

The

# RAINBOW

of Delta Tau Delta

Spring, 1986

Al Sheriff  
1927-86



IN MEMORIAM

the  
**RAINBOW**

of Delta Tau Delta

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David N. Keller, Editor

**T**his issue of *The Rainbow* is dedicated to the memory of Al Sheriff, who died of cancer on Feb. 5, 1986, at the age of 58. For the many Delts who knew Al personally, things written by his colleagues probably will spark some memories of your own. For those whose acquaintance was limited to a few meetings, or just correspondence, we hope these articles will reflect the feeling that has inspired men like Al to be lifelong extraordinary Delts. Al would never forgive me for implying that he was in a class by himself. But certainly he was one of the best of all Good Delts.

I first met Al Sheriff when he approached me about becoming part-time editor of *The Rainbow*. Having recently become an independent publications and film producer, and happy to have a "regular account," I accepted, with the idea of serving as editor for three or four years. That was in the fall of 1967.

Working with Al and the outstanding men he always attracted to Delt service soon became an important part of my life. Such was his influence on many persons. But he was so low-key you didn't stop to analyze why your fraternal ties increased in strength.

What you did notice was the pleasure in being with this dedicated Delt whose quiet wit and efficient manner of getting things done were unsur-

passed. I'll never forget one of the Fraternity's most renowned business executives saying, "I always look forward to seeing Al Sheriff, no matter how busy I am, and even when I know he is coming to discuss a financial contribution."

Talking on the telephone was one of Al's great delights, and he enjoyed mixing pleasure with business. When he called about a possible magazine article, he often prefaced the conversation with a disguised voice inquiring about my availability to produce an industrial film; and he hooked me every time.

Using what became well known as his "little old lady" voice, Al once had then International President Bud Tucker, one of the nation's leading real estate executives, trying to explain why he could not personally come out and evaluate a small house for sale. "Your signs say 'Talk to Tucker', not to one of Tucker's assistants," the little old lady's voice insisted. By the time Bud figured out who was telephoning, he was relieved to discover he only had to conduct a special meeting of the Arch Chapter the next week.

Because of his dedication and loyalty, Al Sheriff always went the extra mile for his family, his friends, his community, his fraternity, and the entire Greek world. His job consumed long hours and weekend travel, but he never failed to smell the roses. — DNK

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## cover

*The cover photograph of Al Sheriff was taken in 1982, when he was named president of the Delta Tau Educational Foundation, following a distinguished career as executive vice president of the Fraternity.*

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# From the President



President Don Kress

**M**Y BROTHERS and friends of Delta Tau Delta, as my tour of duty as your international president winds down, I am moved so much by the every day influence I feel of our beloved late Delta Tau Delta Foundation President Al Sheriff.

At each and every chapter I visit inevitably the conversation focuses on his passing. As I write this report I have just visited the distant land of Orono, Maine (Gamma Nu), where 10 alumni drove at least 1½ hours to greet me — to remind me of how much he had meant to them.

I met Al more than 20 years ago. When I was stationed at Ft. Harrison, we became acquainted as to the broader meaning of service to the Brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. His tenacity on the golf course warned me of his attention to details in running a solid organization.

No one "demanded" excellence as succinctly as Al, but always in such a way that he instilled in you the same pride in getting the job done right as if he were doing it himself. And though he encouraged free thinking and new ideas from his peers, he always wanted to know what was going on.

I remember how surprised he was when, as general chairman of the New York Karnea in 1968, I programmed a surprise serenade by his chapter for him and his new bride, Peg, in the Grand Ballroom of the Walford Astoria.

Tears rolling down his cheeks, he said "Kress, I didn't authorize this — but thanks".

So the personal touch has inspired me to sell the story of Delta Tau Delta to college administrators, fraternity executives, new undergraduates and the alumni.

In my short two years as president, I have seen the influence of the work of our great Fraternity as we encouraged more communication from col-

lege administrators, increased programming and developed interaction among our interfraternity brothers and national Panhellenic ladies. It is fitting that former Delt President Edwin L. Heminger is the current president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Yet during the latest 12 months a new dark cloud has emerged over the Fraternity . . . the impact of excessive jury awards for alcohol-related problems. The time has come to dramatically change the drinking practices in fraternity houses — they were never meant to be a haven for illegal consumption of or misuse of alcohol.

They were never meant to be a place for sexual harrassment. They *are* a place where leaders and young Delts learn to say "no" instead of yes.

Nevertheless, I am proud of the way our young brothers are changing social programs. Undergraduate chapters are already making the conversion to Dry Rush — and non-alcoholic parties. They understand. As in the past, Delta Tau Delta is leading the charge.

The very foundation of the Fraternity is the volunteer corps of alumni who selflessly work with chapters to encourage leadership and plan for the future.

We cannot support an environment that threatens their personal loss through irresponsible law suits. We need help from one and all to change the "party" image of all Greeks, and blend it with alternative outlets for energy, i.e., career workshops, leadership training, and academic superiority.

We know that "those that follow," as Al often said, will carry Delta Tau Delta to newer heights in the coming years.

Rest assured, Brother Al, you've trained us well. The work will be done.



# IN THE BACKGROUND

I don't like to write epitaphs. To me, they seem too often to be a collection of clichés, aimed at extolling the virtues of the dead. So I certainly don't want to write an epitaph for Al Sheriff. Although we won't hear his voice on the telephone any more, we'll be constantly reminded that he was among us and that he left behind for us a lot of mementos in the form of things he did, things that will last for a long time. In that sense, he's still with us. Somewhere in the background.

Al Sheriff always was a background man. He had the courage to lead the charge when that became necessary, but he did most of his work in the background, planning, observing, and directing. By nature, he was unassuming, not flamboyant. If you search the pages of the Rainbow during the years he was in school, you'll find nary a mention of Al Sheriff in the Gamma chapter letters. You will read about the success of the chapter in its campus activities. You won't discover that the chapter president, who was responsible for much of this success, was Al Sheriff.

Al had the ability to make a quick change in direction with no loss of momentum. When he graduated, he was all set to go to law school, but he was turned around by Hugh Shields, who persuaded him to postpone his law career and instead become a field secretary for Delta Tau Delta. Al did, and became a superb field man who was able to persuade many a chapter to get back on the track. Hugh was a strong influence in Al's life. To say he was a role model smacks of the cliché, but it is an appropriate comment. Much of Al's style, suggesting ways to others to accomplish results, was learned from Hugh Shields, and his efficiency in management also reflected Hugh's gift for organization.

After two years of field work, and of special work for Hugh in the Central Office, Al made another turn and went back to school for his law degree. Once out of law school and past the bar exam, he was headed for private practice when another Delta, Loring Gelbach, head of Cleveland's then Central National Bank, asked him to become a trust officer instead. Al joined the bank and was well on his way to a successful career as a banker when Hugh Shields again called him, this time to come to the Central Office to become his assistant. Having made the turn successfully, Al was learning the duties of that job when Hugh was called to the Chapter Eternal. Al suddenly had the whole load on his shoulders, but he shifted gears again and met that challenge.

By that time Al was the epitome of the bachelor life. He was comfortably settled in his bachelor pad, complete with tweeds, dog, pipe, fireplace and bookshelves. He had an Alpine-type hat which he wore out when walking the dog, smoking his pipe and acting for all the world like a comfortable country squire. One of his trips to the local supermarket to buy groceries brought about a sudden change of direction once more, in the form of a buxom blonde pushing her cart around the store with a bunch of kids. Suddenly, Al had become a family man. He not only married the blonde, but also became an instant stepfather to four children. So as to remove the "stepfather image", Al adopted all four children, and became a real father to them. He treated them as his own, cajoled them into learning their lessons, paid for their education, and sent them out into the world well-prepared for whatever might befall. In return, they provided him with a loving family, ready to help whenever needed. Al got a lot of satisfaction out of the success of his kids, and Peg, the blonde who became his wife, provided a wonderful home, a sounding board for all his troubles, a counsellor in his decisions.

## *Shoring Up Under The Storm Clouds*

That became very necessary, for the storm clouds that had been building since World War II broke in earnest and Al found his hands very full trying to shore up the Fraternity. Starting in 1946, at the first postwar Karnea, the furor over membership qualifications had cost us a lot of unity. While Al was on the field staff, he was in the thick of the problems. By the time he returned as Hugh's assistant, we had altered our way of life substantially. We had lost several chapters, and the campus atmosphere was one of total unrest. Al's job became one of rebuilding. The expansion program put a heavy strain on the Central Office, with sometimes as many as five new chapter installations a year. The Vietnam war and its accompanying campus unrest added to the fun, and Al had to dash from here to there to put out fires. This was also the era when the "little sister" movement started, adding to the problems. Al's family was a godsend during this period. Without them, he would certainly have had a much more difficult time.

Through all this trying period, Al's voice on the telephone helped to quiet many an anxious undergraduate chapter, torn by campus violence and not sure what to do next. Many house corporations, faced with hostility to fraternities and dwindling

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD  
Ohio '36  
Fraternity Historian



*Surprise serenade for Peg and Al Sheriff was led by undergraduates of the then executive vice president's undergraduate chapter, Washington & Jefferson, at the 1968 Karnea in New York City. Undergraduates leading the singing were William Markle at the microphone, and John Ward at right. In the background was U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who was retiring president of the Fraternity. Today, William Markle is a physician in Amelia, Va., and John Ward is an attorney at Greensburg, Pa.*

chapter interest, had serious financial problems which were shored up by advice and counsel from Al's great background of experience and his knowledge of available resources. Through all the turbulent seventies Al steered a straight course, and when the relative calm of the 1980's came upon the scene, our Fraternity emerged sound and strong. Al's life became a little easier. But it was time for another change. A number of fraternities had seen the benefits of a financial entity which would provide mon-

ey to finance educational projects. In conference with a number of Delt leaders, Al worked on the idea of a Delt Foundation. When the time came to lead that effort, he again switched courses and became the driving force behind the Foundation. That led him to the final years of his career, but he has built soundly and his followers in the Foundation will reap the benefits. Many Delt's will miss his sound counsel, but they will continue to benefit from the results of his life's work. ▲

*Al had a natural ability to blend wit, knowledge and common sense, and he never seemed to panic.*

# Perceiving Proper PERSPECTIVES

By GALE WILKERSON  
Oklahoma State '66  
Executive Vice President  
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

If I were asked to choose one characteristic that would best describe Al Sheriff, I think it would be his ability to balance things in their proper perspectives. He never panicked, and he never lost confidence in young people, as many other persons did in the 1960s.

But selecting a single personality trait certainly falls far short of portraying the man who was my friend, confidant and mentor from the time I joined him on the Central Office executive team in early 1969. He was a role model for me, both professionally and personally.

Traveling with Al to major Delt functions and interfraternity meetings was an education in itself. He was an interesting conversationalist on any topic, but the Fraternity always headed the list.

Being with Al also was fun. He could find humor in most things around him, and his dry wit was so quick you sometimes missed the point until you thought about it later. He had such a unique style of quietly telling a story that it would break you up laughing; yet, when you tried to repeat it to someone else, it wouldn't even draw a chuckle.

He sometimes made reservations at restaurants under the name of "Dr. Sheriff," because he claimed it would result in faster and better service. I swear he was right.

Al would have made a superb

loan officer if he had chosen to continue in that career instead of switching to fraternity work. He always was honest in his dealings with people, and there was no mistaking his sincerity.

I've never known anyone who got as much enjoyment out of other people's successes. He had a genuine attraction to people and liked to help them get ahead in life. In fact, it was not unusual for him to shift credit from himself to others.

His charisma was felt at home, at work, at Rotary Club, at meetings with Delt alumni and undergraduates, and at interfraternity affairs. He had a natural ability to blend wit, knowledge and common sense.



Gale and Al in 1982.

I learned from Al that excellence is more important than perfection. He taught me that sometimes working so hard on a project to guarantee that it came off as planned caused one to lose sight of the importance of the project itself, and sometimes miss out on the fun, too.

Al was soft spoken. He did not seek glory or glamor. I guess he must have gotten much of that from his predecessor, Hugh Shields. He believed in providing enough correct information to the Arch Chapter to let that group use its combined expertise in setting policies of our Fraternity. His input was always there, but it never was obtrusive.

Perhaps his training as a lawyer helped him question well, drawing out the best from persons with whom he dealt. For example, he enjoyed planning the annual alumni contribution program, and greatly appreciated his long-time friend Joe Leckie (*Washington & Jefferson '50*) donating time and talent as an unpaid consultant. Joe is the vice president for development at W&J, and one of the leading men in his profession. *Rainbow* Editor Dave Keller and I also sat in on those planning sessions. When we were finished, Joe usually commented that he hadn't really contributed much; but, in fact, he had spelled out the essence of a good program while carrying on a pleasant conversation with Al. I'm sure Joe will verify that it was a painless extraction.

Al was an even-handed family man. He married late in life, but married well — some would tell him later that he “over-married.” Wife Peg was as much a part of Delta Tau Delta as Al was, or sons Rick (*Purdue '74*) and Tom (*Auburn '75*). The four children, Rick, Tom, Dave and Nancy, all grew up and developed under Al's loving care and watchful eye. His wife and children truly admired Al and his devotion to the Fraternity.

Somehow, Al was able to combine his own conservatism with a flexibility that enabled him to recognize and value opposing opinions. He could be tough when he had to be, but he believed in letting others pursue their own courses of action as much as possible. If disaster seemed imminent, he could help them alter those courses without losing face — sometimes without even knowing it. And he never, repeat never said, “I told you so.”

We started talking about advantages of creating an Educational Foundation in the mid-1970s, because of limitations on the existing educational fund. It soon became apparent that we would need a full-time leader of that organization, and, of course, Al was highly qualified.

When he moved to that position at the age of 54, he was as enthusiastic as if he were just setting out to carve a new career.

From the day I succeeded Al as executive vice president of the Fraternity, he continued to be available whenever I asked for advice. But despite the fact that his office was just upstairs, he never once made me feel that he was looking over my shoulder. He went out of his way to make certain that would not happen.

It was not uncommon for someone to ask why a lawyer off to a good start as a banker would elect to join Delta Tau Delta administration as a career. For Al, the answer was easy.

“Where else can a man work with young people, the academic community and top businessmen at the same time, and in a close personal way?” he would reply.

That was Al. He could give you a solid answer by asking a question.



*At the installation of Delta Psi Chapter, University of California-Santa Barbara in 1982, Al's wry humor amused Ken Folgers (at his right), then international president of the Fraternity.*



*On the alumni chapter circuit during the Fraternity's 125th anniversary in 1983, Al chatted with Dr. Robert M. Jackson, Ohio State '46, center, and former Congressman Jackson E. Betts, Kenyon, '26. The occasion was an alumni meeting in Findlay, Ohio.*

By FRED C. TUCKER, JR.  
DePauw '40  
Chairman, Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

# An Infectious Fraternal Spirit



*Al and his administrative assistant, Mrs. Sonya Gill, worked together both when he was executive vice president and after he became president of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation.*

No one who knew Al Sheriff would question the statement that he was 100 percent Delt. His probing, creative mind was forever focused on new ideas that would better serve the young undergraduates who choose to join our great Fraternity.

And his fraternal spirit was infectious. One of the great qualities of Al that I observed over many years of personal friendship and close association in Delt affairs was the manner in which he could get other persons excited about programs that needed alumni involvement.

I'm talking about busy men who might not feel they could spare much time away from other commitments. When Al asked us to become active participants, somehow we found the time. He always spoke quietly, and we always listened.

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation was one of those pro-

grams. Al had given it a top priority for many years, gathering momentum each time the topic arose. When it was created in 1981, Al Sheriff's enthusiasm left no doubt that it would be successful from the very start. Of course, he was right. Alumni have rallied to the call through contributions and service, moving it quickly into a prominent position in the fraternity world.

Al described the Educational Foundation as "offering a challenge for alumni to play an active role in perpetuating the educational and moral ideals on which our Fraternity is based." Moreover, he believed in establishing specific goals for Foundation activities, rather than just building a monetary fund.

But the Educational Foundation has been far from a one-man show. Al never intended it to be such; that was not his style. Board members quickly discovered that we would be

a working group.

Arch Chapter members, some of whom also serve on the Foundation Board, accepted the new program as a major arm of the Fraternity. The spillover sifted right down through other ranks of Delt leadership to alumni and undergraduate members.

When Al moved from executive vice president of the Fraternity to full-time president of the Foundation four years ago (leaving direction of Delt affairs in the capable hands of Gale Wilkerson), he was able to throw himself even more into the new assignment.

A program to underwrite undergraduate chapter computer programs soon emerged. Scholarships, grants and other recognitions for outstanding achievement were increased measurably. Leadership and alcohol education programs were planned. Training sessions for Divi-

sion vice presidents and chapter advisers, as well as undergraduate leaders were set into motion. Al considered these as "reaching into the grass roots where they mean the most in enhancing the undergraduate Delt educational experience." That goal remained ever in the forefront of his thinking.

When Al died on February 5 of this year, the Foundation had reached 10 percent participation among all Deltas — a good mark in any kind of fund raising. But he was convinced it would soon grow to 20 percent. His confidence in fellow Deltas never wavered.

Let me assure you that this confidence will be justified. The last thing in the world Al Sheriff would have wanted would be a step backward because of his passing. The Foundation continues to move ahead on projects that already are on the drawing boards, and there will be no pause in the search for new programs to keep pace with changes in higher education and society in general.

No report on the Educational Foundation's transition of leadership can be complete without a special word about Mrs. Sonya Gill, Al's administrative assistant.

Sonya worked so closely with Al that she has been able to assume the responsibility for the Foundation's complex day-to-day demands, including carrying on the annual alumni contribution program currently underway, and coordinating affairs of the board, which is deeply involved in some of the projects I mentioned. Her loyalty and capabilities are extraordinary in every respect, and they are invaluable during this interim period of searching for a new Foundation president.

There can be no finer tribute to the leadership of Al Sheriff than the continued growth in strength of the Educational Foundation, and therefore the progress of Delta Tau Delta. This will take place. In the months and years ahead, you will witness, and hopefully take part in more exciting Foundation efforts.

I feel certain we will want to have one of those programs established in memory of Al Sheriff. There never was a more mighty and beloved Delt.

## In Memory Of Al

Unsolicited contributions in memory of Al Sheriff have been sent by individual friends and groups to the Educational Foundation office. Foundation Chairman Fred Tucker reports that "these generous contributions are being set aside in a separate fund until a formal program is established in Al's memory." On behalf of the entire Fraternity, the Arch Chapter and the Educational Foundation Board, together with the family of Al Sheriff, express gratitude to the following donors (list compiled April 2, 1986):

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(Continued on Page 35)

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# AN ORCHESTRATOR

By ED HEMINGER

Ohio Wesleyan '48

President, National Interfraternity Conference

**I**t was December, 1972. It was Atlanta, at the Biltmore Hotel, where several months previously I had been elected President of the Fraternity.

I was attending my first meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, officially representing Delta Tau Delta as our neophyte delegate to their annual conclave.

Enthusiastically greeting me upon my arrival was Al Sheriff, then executive vice president of our Fraternity. He was to acquaint me with the people, the issues, and politics of this unique gathering of fraternity leaders from the Greek world.

My entry into the interfraternity circle was literally with Al Sheriff as my guide.

I soon learned that Al Sheriff, not unexpectedly, was a recognized leader and influential person within the NIC. He knew the right people, and introduced me to them.

He was a one-man state department of Delta Tau Delta at the NIC, and he graciously eased my way into this whole new "scene."

Some five or six years later, Al invited and urged me to represent our Fraternity as a Board member of the NIC. His own conviction of the importance of the NIC motivated me to add this participation to an already too busy personal schedule.

As usual, Al was right. The work was worthwhile. I became increasingly aware that Delta Tau Delta has a responsibility to share in provid-

ing leadership for our total system as well as for our corner of same. Al was a man of all seasons in this regard, always with a Big View of the fraternity world.

Important as Al's contribution was to my role in the NIC, he provided his own distinguished leadership to the fraternity world, as president of his peers, the Fraternity Executives Association in 1975-76.

That service was preceded by his serving as vice president of the FEA (1974-75) and as treasurer (1973-74). His years of official leadership within the FEA are regarded with great respect by his interfraternity, professional associates.

While our own Delt focus of Al understandably comes primarily from what he did for Delta Tau Delta, it is appropriate that we recognize he also contributed mightily on the bigger stage of the interfraternity world.

Typical of Al's style, it was never a one-man-show. Rather Al orchestrated. He earned the respect of fraternity leaders, never grandstanding. He rather worked to earn trust, then used that trust to build bridges of understanding, common goals, and achievement.

Al Sheriff was very much a first-citizen of the fraternity world. Our interfraternity friends share Delta Tau Delta's sense of loss.

He was a "class act" on that very important stage. Unfortunately, the curtain has come down. But the applause continues.



*With deep appreciation and in recognition  
of his steadfast loyalty and faithfulness*

**DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY**

*cites to membership in its*

**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER**



**Alfred Pearson Sheriff, III**

*Gamma, '49*

*Devoted to the high ideals of Delta Tau Delta as expressed in the Delt  
Creed; field secretary; past president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter;  
Administrative Assistant and Executive Vice President of the Fraternity  
since 1965; a recognized leader in his profession, having served with distinc-  
tion as President of the Fraternity Executives Association, his wisdom,  
perspicacity, alacrity and sound judgment have made him a tower of strength  
to thousands of Deltis and interfraternity leaders who have known him.  
Truly the Fraternity bestows this honor justly on this great Delt.*

*Given under our seal, July 11, 1980.*



*Francis M. Hughes  
Charles T. Boyd  
G. Herbert McCracken*  
*Committee*

Colleagues from other fraternal groups offer recollections of their associations with Al Sheriff.

# An Interfraternity Leader

Al Sheriff — how do I remember him? He was a synergy of unique qualities and my special, unforgettable friend. I remember him as a gentleman — very gentle, but every inch the man.

He was *gentle*, expressed by his kindness, his thoughtfulness, his compassion, his understanding, his love of God, family, fraternity and community.

He was a *man*, supportive, confident, love of the outdoors, genuine humor, enjoyment of companionship, firm in his convictions.

He was a *gentleman*; ever the proud wearer of the badge, Al was a "shelter" of strength to those who were privileged to know him. I was one of those for over 20 years.

RALPH F. BURNS  
*Executive Secretary Emeritus*  
Alpha Sigma Phi

I shall miss Al very much. Our friendship had its beginning when we both were assistants on our respective fraternity staffs and extended through somewhat parallel careers — to the fraternity executive position and subsequently to work with our individual fraternity foundations.

He was quick to share his expertise, staunch in his loyalties and absolutely devoted to his family, his fraternity and his friends. His contributions to the college fraternity movement were most significant and will long be remembered. I shall miss his pleasant sense of humor, his wise counsel and his warm personality very much. We've lost a great friend.

JACK L. ANSON  
Former executive director of Phi Kappa Tau; former executive director of the NIC; and current editor of the 20th edition of *Baird's Manual*

When I think of Al Sheriff I think immediately of his humor . . . our long, long telephone conversations occasionally, during which we discussed our respective fraternities and the fraternity world as a whole.

Al Sheriff was a good friend, an outstanding professional in our work who represented Delta Tau Delta well, and a person with whom one could discuss any subject.

The fraternity world has lost a leader and an outstanding representative and friend. I cannot believe that he has gone.

WILLIAM S. ZERMAN  
*Executive Director/Editor*  
Phi Gamma Delta

Others will record Al Sheriff's contributions to Delta Tau Delta, his dedication to his family and community, and his interfraternity service; they were considerable. I would like to remark upon the quarter-century of our friendship.

An efficient executive who did not wear his heart on his sleeve, Al was thoughtful of his professional colleagues and ever ready to be helpful and kind and solicitous.

He was dedicated to the idea of fraternity and he practiced it. He believed, with Ralph Waldo Emerson, that the only way to have a friend is to be one. He was a gentle man. Ours was a special relationship. I was part of his family and he was part of mine. We will never forget him.

WILLIAM P. SCHWARTZ  
*Executive Director*  
Sigma Alpha Mu

Al was my colleague, but above all else he was my *friend*, a close friend . . . caring, compassionate, consistent. I am proud that he considered me his friend too.

He was a man for all seasons and for all mankind, a quiet exemplar of the true meaning of fraternity in its richest sense, so he enriched tens of thousands of lives just as he enriched mine. I am grateful for his example, and will cherish his memory all of my days.

RICHARD R. FLETCHER  
*President*  
Sigma Nu Educational Foundation, Inc.



At the Pittsburgh Karnea Banquet in 1980, Former President Francis M. Hughes reads the Distinguished Service Chapter citation for Al, as the surprised recipient waits to receive the award.

May I extend to the entire Delta Tau Delta fraternity my deepest sympathy in the loss of so great a member and leader. The passing of Al Sheriff is a loss to the entire fraternity world where he leaves a lasting impression of what we all purport to represent in our teachings and customs.

To me, personally, Al was a wonderful and close interfraternity brother whom I shall always regard as one of the great fraternity men of our time.

WILLIAM E. FORESTER  
Executive Vice President  
Kappa Alpha

There are those people destined to serve a special purpose. Such was Al Sheriff. His gifts were love of his Fraternity, evidenced in his dedication; his ability, through his wit, good humor, and affection for people, to marshal to perfection those things he felt important and that touched his life.

Al Sheriff was no push-over. His convictions were firm and enduring. I have seen his anger rise, controlled, to make his point with kindness, often laced with sly humor, artfully crafted. Above all, Al loved his family, his Fraternity and its members, and those of us who shared his friendship.

RALPH D. DANIEL  
Phi Kappa Psi

How does one pay adequate tribute to the memory of someone like Al Sheriff? I can say one thing for certain. My memories of him shall always be positive, simply because that's the way it was during my years of close association with him.

Many hours were spent with Al discussing a wide variety of fraternity situations, many of them related to the undergraduate program, but an equal number involving alumni. Then, as we both matured, we shared a greater interest in the work of our respective foundations. Anytime the discussion became a bit tedious and the persons involved were obviously growing tired, Al would always look up, with a twinkle in his eye, and say just the right thing to relieve the pressure.

I'll never return to some of the sites where we had unusually pleasant experiences together without thinking of Al and appreciating, in retrospect, his genuine friendship, his zest for life and his loyalty to family, friends and all the important things associated with them.

ROBERT J. MILLER  
Executive Vice President  
Phi Delta Theta



A "roast" at the 1982 Karnea traced the life of Al. He and outgoing President Ken Folgers listened together at the rostrum as Bob Hartford narrated a slidefilm presentation, which he also wrote. Al holds a commemorative album that was part of the surprise recognition.

It was not everyone's good fortune to have known Al Sheriff! But, if you were among those fortunate ones, you have splendid memories of a very special person.

I'll always remember Al. I remember his clear, sturdy eyes, his direct but compassionate approach to life. His quiet elegant manner testified to his keen zest in the adventure of life and the fraternity movement. I remember his devotion to his own family, and that Peg was by his side on so many of his fraternity assignments. When we would see him at a conference and ask, "Where's Peg?" — he'd answer — "shopping — why do you think she came along?" We knew why she came along. Peg came along to be with Al. She, too shared his enthusiasm for the fraternity movement and in particular — Delta Tau Delta!

Our paths have crossed so many times these past 25 years at the Edgewater Conferences and NIC meetings. It was always a highlight of these meetings to sit, listen, and watch Al. He didn't chatter on — he would lean forward in his chair to make his statements in a deliberate fashion and then lean back and wait for reactions. Al was a people person and he always knew how to deal with any situation!

I'll always remember Al! I know he lives on through the many lives he touched as the "Good Delt" would have him do. I'll remember Al — for I was one of the fortunate ones who knew him!

ADELE R. WILLIAMSON  
Former President  
Phi Mu Sorority

The loss of Al Sheriff is a devastating one, not only for Delta Tau Delta, but for the entire fraternity system.

If his only accomplishment were longevity, that alone would have earned him a special place in the ranks of the fraternity professionals. It takes a very special person to do what he did for so long — and he was a very special kind of person.

The fact is that he was a true professional in every sense of the word. His high standards, his infectious personality, his effective and efficient organization, his warm and impish sense of humor, his unselfishness in giving himself freely, and his sensitivity to the needs and aspirations of others, have earned for him the respect, love and friendship of his colleagues. I consider it a privilege to have been counted as both a colleague and a friend, and we shall miss him.

GEORGE W. SPASYK  
Executive Director  
Lambda Chi Alpha

# Adding Stability

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*Beta Phi Chapter's Sandi Sounders is among the women helping reinvigorate the housemother tradition in Delta Tau Delta.*

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Mrs. Souders

Sandi Sounders has one qualification that may not be equaled by any other housemother among the nation's fraternities.

She comes from a family of 17 children.

The personable housemother of Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State University grew up in northeastern Ohio and attended Rio Grande College in the southeastern corner of the state. Her career has ranged from business management to cosmetology, but since the fall of 1983, she has resided at the comfortable housemother's suite in the Beta Phi Shelter. Her reaction to this change in lifestyle?

"I love it."

The business background certainly helps in "Mom" Souders' responsibilities of hiring and supervising kitchen staff, working with chapter officers and House Corporation members, helping plan fraternity functions, and many other jobs.

But the most important aspect of the position, she says, is "caring about these young Delts and helping make the chapter house a home away from home."

For many students, particularly freshmen, college life represents a major adjustment. Housemothers like Mrs. Souders offer an opportunity to talk over problems, find out

what other students have done in the past, and ask for advice.

"They know I am here and that I am their friend," says the OSU mom. "It doesn't take long to feel close to every young man in the chapter; I can't imagine going to another house."

She admits to getting "irritated with them sometimes," but adds, "I wouldn't trade any of them."

Among the 110 Beta Phi members is her son, Craig Souders, a senior communications major who is working his way through school.

Once considered essential to nearly all fraternity chapters, housemothers nearly disappeared from the Greek scene in the '60s and '70s. Now their numbers are increasing again on U.S. campuses. Approximately one-fourth of Delta Tau Delta's 118 chapters currently have housemothers.

The reason given most for the resurgence is a realization that their presence adds a stability and dignity that easily can be lost in an all-male group. Unlike Rodney Dangerfield, the housemother gets respect.

She also gets a long list of unanticipated duties that any mother will appreciate. These can be anything from seeing that hand towels are in the ladies' restroom to suggesting the right kind of corsage.

Just as important, however, are the intangibles, aptly described by Kerry Harding, *Ball State '82*, who made a study of the subject when he was president of his undergraduate chapter:

"The housemother serves as the official hostess of the shelter. She is always present to greet parents, rushees or the parcel post man. Through her interest and enthusiasm, she makes everyone feel welcome — from the president of the University to the fraternity sports-wear salesman.

"She is the unofficial link between the house and the community and the house and the Greek system. One important aspect of her role as public relations director is insuring harmony among members themselves. As minor disputes arise, she often calms troubled waters."

Ohio State's "Mom" Souders believes that "fraternity life today is one of the greatest ways for men to mature." They encounter responsibility in a hurry, she says, "and as a day-to-day friend, I always am amazed at how quickly they adjust to the challenge."

*(The Rainbow welcomes articles and photographs of other Delt housemothers)*

Eight  
specific reasons  
for having Greeks on  
U.S. college campuses

# The Role of Fraternities and Sororities

By JAMES H. DAUGHDRILL, JR.  
President  
Rhodes College, Memphis, TN

My positive feelings about fraternities and sororities derive from my own good experience in college as a fraternity member and from lifelong friendships formed in that fraternity. Now, after nearly thirteen years as a college president, I realized that I had neither identified the ideals of the Greek organizations nor analyzed my present support of the Greek system.

So I wrote to the national headquarters of several fraternities and sororities and asked them, "What is the purpose and role of your sorority or fraternity?"

The answers I received from them were thorough, thoughtful, and articulate. From their replies I compiled eight common reasons for fraternities and sororities, and I obtained permission to quote them without reference to a particular sorority or fraternity.

One purpose listed by the national organizations is that of *sharing relations*. By providing an "extended

family relationship, membership makes the adjustment to college easier and quicker. A big sister is a special friend who helps in this early adjustment and is a special person to whom a new student can turn." . . . "The Greek Institutions provide a sense of belonging and identity for each individual member." . . . "Each fraternity and sorority provides close personal friendships, which endure over a lifetime." . . . "Fraternity is living and working and enjoying life with one's friends. The four-year experience will be invaluable to the individual in his dealings with people the rest of his life. One learns to be an individual and at the same time relegate his doings to those of society."

A second purpose of fraternities and sororities is *increased loyalty to Alma Mater*. "The loyalty developed in Greek institutions allows both alumni and undergraduates to work together to renew relationships to the organization and the college." . . . "Statistics show that fraternity

(Continued on Next Page)

## ***"Commitment to academic work is the essence of the student's role."***

members are the largest contributors and supporters of their *Alma Mater*." . . . "For the college, fraternities play a significant role in maintaining a sense of identity and friendship for members, which translates into loyalty to the institution when they become alumni."

A third purpose of fraternities and sororities is *to provide social activities*. "The college fraternity often provides a core social activity on campus, provides the driving spirit behind many extra-curricular activities, and gives the institution a sense of spirit." . . . "The benefits of the Greek system include sponsoring events for the entire campus."

A fourth purpose is *service projects for the betterment of mankind*. "The sorority teaches the importance of service to the community and the college. Greeks support numerous and varied philanthropic endeavors, serve as scout leaders, as volunteers in hospitals, nursing homes; sponsor clean-up-paint-ups for parks, homes, and often adopt a family." . . . "Virtually all national fraternities and sororities support national philanthropic projects. These include cancer research and the National Humanities Center," . . . "research grants for a cure for arthritis, and many others."

A fifth purpose, and one cited by all organizations as one of its most important purposes, is *to develop intellectual vitality*. "Self-discipline and supervised study are cornerstones of Greek organizations and develop a solid reputation for acceptance on campus. The atmosphere of chapters fosters intellectual ideas." . . . "Fraternities and sororities promote high academic standards and achievement by providing programs in time budgeting, how to study, take an exam, etc." . . . "Sororities are firmly grounded in the precept that, above all else, commitment to academic work is the essence of the student's role at her selected college. This precept is placed into action through active scholarship programs, ranging from study hours to tutorials, from special help to orientation sessions. Sorority chapters further augment the efforts of the

college itself by carefully orienting new pledges and members to resources available through the college, such as the counseling service or college tutorial center. Additional support materials and awards incentive programs are often provided from the national level as well."

A sixth purpose for fraternities and sororities is *to provide outlets for inter-college associations and friendships*. "Greek membership allows undergraduates to share ideas with students on other campuses. Each fraternity and sorority has leadership conferences, both on a regional and national level, to build undergraduate programming and professional guidance for leaders in each chapter." . . . "Fraternity membership provides a support system not only during college but beyond through collegiate chapters, alumnae chapters, national publications and networking programs."

### ***Providing Services To Communities***

A seventh purpose is *to provide guidance for moral and ethical growth*. "Members learn to take responsibility for conduct and behavior of members and to handle problems which may arise through proper and fair procedures, always providing due process" . . . "The fraternity joins with the College in setting reasonable standards for comfort, safety, and acceptable behavior." . . . "Anti-social behavior, lack of social discipline and gross social activity under the pretense of boosting college spirit must not be tolerated. Fraternity members should be committed to helping each other become more humane, competent, responsive, mature and committed to the development of awareness and understanding of the individual and the environments in which he lives." . . . "Each group has its individual ritual, but all of these rituals have the common thread of high ideals and honor. Sororities systematically challenge members to implement those ideals in everyday life."

The eighth purpose stated for fraternities and sororities is *to provide opportunities for leadership*. "The students involved in a college fraternity enjoy a sense of shared responsibility, self-governance, and financial self-sufficiency." . . . "Members learn leadership and followership." . . . "Chapter management and organization provide a climate for development of leadership skills and related areas of personal growth. Systematic officer training workshops provide know-how and personal skills. Goal-setting sessions at chapter meetings spill over to personal goal-setting even years after college. Leadership positions in undergraduate chapters increase personal self-confidence and readiness to enter the job market."

Rhodes College has traditionally supported the ideals and purposes of its fraternities and sororities. Former president Charles E. Diehl wrote in 1925, "We recognize that man is a gregarious animal and that it is natural that young men and young women should surround themselves with congenial associates. We believe that properly conducted fraternities and sororities are on the whole beneficial to the student."

Today, Rhodes continues its support of fraternities and sororities, and of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

The Greek system ideals were summed up in a letter sent to me by an executive director of one of the national fraternities:

"In a good fraternity, the individual learns to cooperate. He struggles, he fights, he debates, he is constantly frustrated by attitudes he perceives in others. He compromises, he shares, he loves, he is constantly awed by the generosity he perceives in others.

"In a good fraternity, one can learn how other people's minds work. This experience gives a man the skills, wisdom, and perception to deal with life, things that are likely to be great assets in dealing with the awesome challenges ahead."

Let us work to fulfill the high ideals of our fraternities and sororities.



**D**uring the past seven years, television viewers have heaped praise on Robert C. Dotson, *Kansas '68*, for his interesting vignettes enlivening NBC programs such as the "Today" show, and most recently the "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw."

From his base of operations in Atlanta, Mr. Dotson travels more than 100,000 miles a year, seeking out the extraordinary in lives of ordinary people.

"I am the luckiest of television network correspondents," he says. "My beat takes me in pursuit of the American dream. It is not the usual pursuit of love or money or fame; it is a chronicle of our people and how we struggle to build, discover, create, achieve, survive, and grow."

His travels take him to many forgotten corners of America — neglected neighborhoods of cities, small towns, and along dirt roads.

"I look for these stories because I believe they tell us something of the larger issues that we all face day by day," he explains.

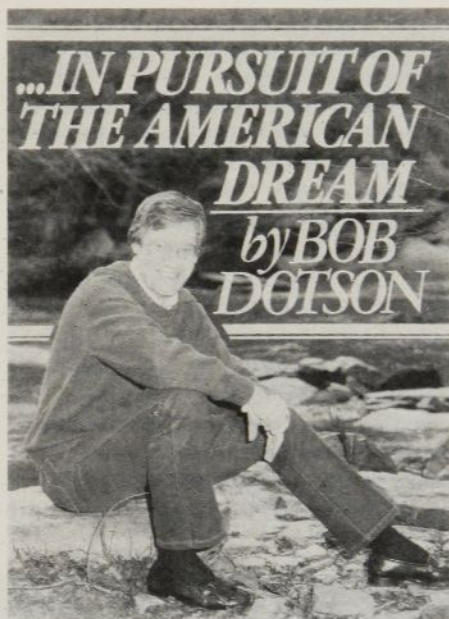
Says "Today" co-host Jane Pauley, "Bob Dotson debunks the myth of the impersonal TV camera; he invests the medium with a rare sensitivity and insight."

Born in St. Louis, Bob Dotson received his bachelor's degree in journalism and political science from the University of Kansas, then earned a master's degree at Syracuse University, where he was a Graduate Fellow and Outstanding Masters candidate.

During his undergraduate years, he was a reporter-photographer for KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo., and news director and a reporter for KFKU-KANU-FM in Lawrence. In 1969, Mr. Dotson began his own American dream as a reporter-photographer with WKY-TV (now KTVY) in Oklahoma City. Promoted two years later to director of special projects, he produced and directed 19 documentary programs. Next came two years with WKYC-TV, NBC's affiliate station in Cleveland, followed by two years at the NBC News Bureau in Dallas, where he covered developments in the Southwest and Latin America.

He began filing stories for the "Cross Country" segment of the

## A Chronicle of America's People



Bob Dotson's popular television chronicles of America have been collected and expanded into an equally popular book, "In Pursuit of the American Dream" (\$14.95), published by Atheneum, New York City.

"Today" program in 1978, just prior to moving to Atlanta's NBC News Bureau. In addition, he worked on the NBC News magazine show "Prime Time Saturday with Tom Snyder," from November 1979 to July 1980.

During his journalism career, Mr. Dotson has received more than 35 awards, including a Clarion Award from Women in Communications (in 1983 for his "American Dream" series), an Emmy Award, a DuPont-

Columbia Award, and the Robert F. Kennedy Award for the Outstanding Television Program of 1974, "Through the Looking Glass Darkly."

The latter program presented a collage of stories about black pioneers in Oklahoma.

Mr. Dotson doesn't think anyone actually should be categorized as "ordinary." Everyone has a story to tell, he believes, so he treats all the persons he interviews "as if they're governors or mayors or presidents."

Last year, Mr. Dotson gathered some of his best TV stories into a special collection, rewrote and expanded them, and recently produced a book entitled, appropriately, *In Pursuit of the American Dream*.

The book, published in New York City, finds common threads that link such diverse people as a lonely sheepherder in Nevada, a group of young poets on an island off the Georgia coast, a black Indian in Oklahoma, and a crew of women in Tampa who repair homes for senior citizens.

His stories bring to life the rugged individualism and quiet heroism that make up the American dream. There is Jimmy, an 80-year-old man who played baseball with Satchel Paige in the Negro Leagues, and who spent his life teaching the game to children in Carrollton, Texas; Calvin Woodward of Washington, D.C., who for 10 years has hustled streets and raised money to help drug addicts in his neighborhood; and Bill Sample, a Philadelphia policeman who helps make the dreams of terminally ill children come true.

There are residents of Franconia, N.H., who together bought Robert Frost's house and each year pay poets to live there.

Bob Dotson's career gives him an insight into America that few persons are able to experience. Being able to pass the stories of accomplished dreams along to others via television and his new book means more to him than his numerous awards.

The success of this outstanding Delt can be summed up in an observation by "Today's" Gene Shalit, who says, "No one has a keener eye for America, or a more understanding heart than has Bob Dotson." ▲

# How Important Are Brothers?

**T**he term "founding fathers" used to scare me. And when Jim Emanuel and Keith Steiner came down from "National" in October, 1984 to start a Delt Colony at the University of Southern Mississippi, darned if they didn't incite fear in me. (Emanuel then was a chapter consultant and Steiner director of chapter services — Ed.)

"The future of Delta Tau Delta on this campus depends on each one of you," they told a group of us. "It's up to you."

I guess the fright originated with my impressions of what a founding father is. I think of the colonial days of Thomas Jefferson and Samuel Adams, or even our own founders back at Bethany College. To me, our crew was hardly the stature of those men. I would feel guilty just to mention us in the same sentence.

Three days after a Delt booth had been set up in the student union, Keith took off, leaving Kent Klepper, a chapter consultant, to fill in. About then, the ball started rolling. Rushes were interviewed, bids given, officers assigned (myself to corresponding secretary), and before we knew it, a week had passed and 42 homeless strangers were left with acres of paperwork and an eerie feeling for what the future might hold for us.

And no sooner had Jim and Kent left, than the work piled up. A day after formal pledging, we began work on a Homecoming float that was due in four days, and practicing for Songfest (a choral competition) to be held in five weeks. To our surprise, we took third place in both.

We all took a month off for Christmas break, and shortly after that our colony seemed to hit a lull. I don't know if it was just myself or the group as a whole, but somewhere around that time, I lost the feeling of brotherhood that we

By **STUART BABINGTON**  
*University of Southern Mississippi*

all promised to uphold during our pledging ceremony.

"How can we promise continuous friendship and loyalty after just a few weeks of knowing each other?" I asked myself. "How do my brothers feel about me; can I count on them when I am low?"

I found myself comparing them to my friends back home . . . friends who had taken four years of high school to really know. I couldn't convince myself that a similar relationship could be built between my brothers and me.

Later my doubts became still more involved. Looking at the Delts

as a group instead of as individuals, I wondered just where I'd fit in. We're short and tall, thin and plump, dark and light, athletic and intellectual, long-haired and clean-cut. It seemed that finding guys just like me was getting harder and harder to do.

Wearing letters across my chest was another adjustment. Since the consensus of independents and Greeks alike was that we were going under, I fought off embarrassment when walking into a crowded classroom with such a shirt. It was no secret that pride was my weak spot.

Then something happened. Two close friends back home, who had shared everything with me ever since I can remember, were in a serious car accident. One of them suffered a concussion but the other stayed in a coma for 15 days and it seemed brain damage was inevitable.

## THE GOAL OF ZETA RHO

By **ANDREW J. FRANKLIN**  
*Eastern Illinois University*

Two roads diverged into a wood,  
But which one to take was misunderstood.  
The answer lay ahead yet to be found:  
You took a step, a leap, and a great bound.

An obstacle appeared, a tree was to climb.  
Your eyes filled with tears, you were not in your prime.  
Your courage grew stronger inside of your veins,  
You let it all out — from your heart it did drain.

Our Delt-hood spirit grew from a small seed,  
And from a seed it sprouted into a tree,  
So grow with us Delts and soon we will bleed  
Pure Purple and Gold to continue our breed.  
From a seed, to a tree, to a forest will be,  
An Oath carved in our bark,  
Named the Delt Creed.

## Two Undergraduates Describe The Meaning of Brotherhood

I panicked. My fraternity brothers soon became the least important thing on my mind. Activity with the Deltas was put off, especially on weekends when I made hospital visits. And with every cent of dues I paid, I became more sour and offensive. "Why pay for something I'm not involved in?" I'd ask myself.

But still, from day one, my brothers of two months called and called and called. "How are your friends?" they'd ask. "You want to come over and talk? How 'bout a movie?"

With every "No" I gave, the concern from my brothers grew more. At one point, I even heard, "You sure are tough to get to know."

That cut. And it cut more and more with every occasion of happiness and laughter my brothers enjoyed while I watched. Not that I wasn't included. I just didn't feel comfortable. I still insisted that my only friends were back in the hospital. Meanwhile, questions of concern continued.

Well, somewhere along the line, be it the now perfect health of my friends back home or the pledging of eight men in our colony, I woke up — and I opened up. I found that confiding in my brothers eased tension and stimulated that "brotherhood" Jim, Keith and Kent had so often discussed. Something really began to click between myself and my new friends.

By not participating and conversing, I had missed so much it was as if I were a pledge again, with brand new friends. Yet, I realized my brothers weren't different, they were special.

When I remember those trying times, I know that my doubts of their loyalty were unfounded. Without them, I would have been lost. Their hugs, handshakes and words of encouragement were medicine to me, though I didn't realize it at the time.

So, be it Bill with his crazy jokes, Barton with his talk on rock n' roll, Larry with his experience with women, Kent with his wild dancing, or Mark with his love of writing, I've found a relationship with each of my brothers, and it is enhanced with every minute I spend around them.

Brotherhood exists, I tell you. It's not just a fancy, dream-like word that Jim, Keith and Kent used. It's boundary and foundation, brick and mortar, lumber and steel.

And it spontaneously built the Delt colony at the University of Southern Mississippi, taught me a lesson, and carried with it the pride of being a "founding father."

*On April 13, 1986, the Crescent Colony at the University of Southern Mississippi became a chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. A report on the installation will appear in the summer issue of The Rainbow.*



### THE AUTHORS

Stuart Babington, a junior economics major at Southern Mississippi, has been a part-time sports writer for the *Hattiesburg American* newspaper for three years. Vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, he plans to pursue a career in journalism.

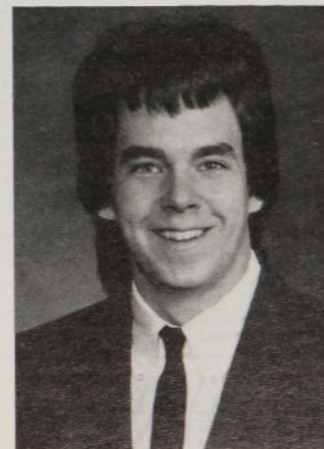
He was born in Metairie, La., but grew up in Slidell. Since joining the Fraternity as a founding father of the colony, he has served as corresponding secretary and sergeant-at-arms.

Andrew Franklin is intramural sports and activities at Zeta Rho Chapter, Eastern Illinois University. A junior majoring in physical education, with a minor in community health, he hopes to pursue a career in corporate fitness, and also manage a health club.

On campus, he is a member of the Physical Education Club and works for the Intramural Department as a weight room supervisor and building supervisor.



Babington



Franklin

To encourage undergraduate scholarship, Epsilon Rho alumni

## Stroube Educational Founda

A few years ago, W. Michael Greene, *Texas at Arlington '75*, an Arlington attorney, decided his undergraduate chapter should have a special means of encouraging and rewarding high scholarship.

Remembering his own undergraduate days, when Epsilon Rho consistently topped the Greek scholarship list, he gathered friends from that general era to see what could be done. The result is a non-profit corporation designed specifically to provide a \$500 annual award to the chapter's outstanding academic achiever.

When they began making definite plans for the project, the founding group kicked around names that would have wide appeal among Epsilon Rho Delts of all ages. They quickly decided to honor a member who has provided inspiration to the chapter for the past 17 years.

So on April 8, 1985, the Esthel O. Stroube Educational Foundation was established. Then the difficult part began, namely receiving tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service.

The process took several months, but on January 9, 1986, the Foundation was approved by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) corporation, thereby making contributions tax-deductible.

The program found immediate success. A large, custom-made trophy soon was purchased, and on February 21, alumni and under-

graduates attended the Foundation's first awards banquet, held at the Hilton Hotel in Arlington.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of the cash award to Todd Carter, a senior management major who received a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the first semester of the current academic year.

Acknowledged also were the efforts of alumni who had planned and executed the idea of a foundation that has the single function of financing and administering the annual award, and recognition of the man for whom it is named.

Esthel Stroube needs no introduction to most Epsilon Rho brothers, nor to a great many other students and alumni of the University of Texas at Arlington. After retiring from a long career in the army, then serving for nine years in the missile program at Cape Canaveral, he entered UTA and Delta Tau Delta in 1969 at the age of 69.

Using that combination as a campaign slogan, "69 in '69," he was elected "Johnny Reb" by the student body.

Mr. Stroube was an undergraduate at UTA for only one year. Having attended DePauw and Ohio State Universities before starting his army career, he was able to get his bachelor's degree in liberal arts in 1970. However, he returned in 1973 to receive a master's degree in linguistics. He served for a time as Ep-

silon Rho chapter adviser, and has remained an enthusiastic champion of both the chapter and the school.

"The Colonel," as he is known by nearly all his UTA friends, first enlisted in the army in 1917, in time to spend 212 days on the front lines in World War I. After the war, he re-enlisted, served through World War II, and retired as a colonel in 1954 to accept the position at Cape Canaveral. Now 86, he once again is retired and living in Dallas.

Serving on the Foundation Board of Trustees with Colonel Stroube and Mr. Greene are Epsilon Rho alumni Randy H. Beckham, '73; Carl E. Greer, '78; R. Bruce Orr, '75; Tom A. Schickendanz, '80; and David Watson, '78, who also is the current chapter adviser.

The board has established guidelines for selecting the award recipient and reviewing achievements of contenders. Members report that they could not be more pleased with the 1986 winner.

A 1982 graduate of Capital High School in Boise, Idaho, Todd Carter has an accumulative 3.89 G.P.A. at UTA. He is president of Beta Gamma Sigma national honor society and president of the Society for Advancement of Management. He also received a scholarship as the most outstanding management student.

He has received academic scholarships from the University two consecutive years, and has memberships

ablished the

on



*First recipient Carter with scholarship trophy.*

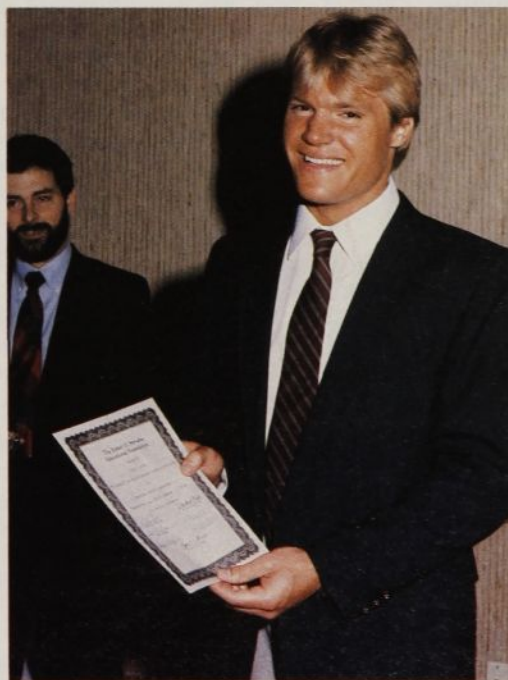
in the Order of Omega, Alpha Chi national honor society, and the Business Constituency Council.

He is business manager for the Society for Entrepreneurs and Enterprises Development, and secretary-treasurer of the Maverick Racquetball Club.

Not surprisingly, the Foundation's first award recipient also serves as scholarship chairman of Epsilon Rho.



*Col. Esthel Stroube addresses the banquet group. At his left is Bruce Orr, a Foundation Trustee.*



*Todd Carter receives a certificate for his \$500 award. In the background is Foundation Trustee Michael Greene.*

# Among the Alumni

**Lt. Frederick G. Kuhm**, *Arizona '78*, is in a Navy contracting officer training program with the Naval Space and Warfare Systems Command in Washington, D.C. A previous tour of duty was aboard the USS Haddock (SSN-621), where he was awarded the Navy Commendation and Achievement Medals.

**Jeff Edmondson**, *Georgia '70*, has been named manager of hospital sales for Ross Laboratories, and assigned to the home office in Columbus, Ohio.

**Rick Chappotin**, *Iowa '83*, has been promoted to terminal manager in charge of all transportation sales and operations for CF AirFreight, Inc., in West Palm Beach, Fla. He joined the company as an account executive in Miami.

**Ens. Michael D. Turner**, *Miami '82*, is a division officer aboard the USS Nashville (LPD-13). He received a master's degree in education from Miami in 1983 and entered the Navy in 1984.



**Antonoplos**

**Michael J. Antonoplos**, *Pittsburgh '74*, has been promoted to vice president of Oliver Realty Inc., Philadelphia, a full-service commercial real estate firm. He is responsible for all

phases of leasing activity encompassing over five million square feet of office space in the Delaware Valley. Mr. Antonoplos has been with Oliver Realty for five years.

**David M. Tout**, *Oklahoma State '78*, is a residential adviser at the Kansas School for the Deaf, Manhattan, Kan. He attended the Gallaudet College Regional Center at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan. for interpreter training.

**David P. Smith**, *Pittsburgh '70*, has left Sears in Oil City, Pa., to purchase a graphic business, Alpha Graphics, in Atlanta, Ga. His company specializes in computerized laser printing.

**Robert D. Vivian, Jr.**, *Indiana '76*, recently was promoted to branch manager of the Telcom office for Graybar Electric in Dallas. He and his wife live in Rowlett.

**Stephen Donald Clark**, *Stanford '64*, is administrator of Life Center of Wilmington (NC), a 27-bed alcohol and drug treatment center. Mr. Clark received a master's degree in education from Purdue in 1981, and currently is working toward an MBA at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington.

**Kiran A. Phansalkar**, *Oklahoma State '82*, is with the law firm of Hastie and Kirschner in Oklahoma City. He received his law degree from the University of Oklahoma.

**Edward J. Stucky**, *Kansas '79*, is working at the White House as associate director of the Office of Cabinet Affairs, handling international and domestic economic issues. Prior to this, he was executive secretary of the Treasury Department. He also has worked for the U.S. Trade Representative, the Commission of Customs, and Senator Robert Dole of Kansas. Mr. Stucky is a former president of Gamma Tau chapter.

**Henry W. Kipp**, *Pittsburgh '56* and *Idaho '60*, recently moved to Washington, D.C., where he is with the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Trust Responsibilities, Division of Water & Land Resources. As a natural resources specialist, he is responsible for dam safety and range and soil conservation programs. His career in forestry and range has covered three Montana reservations and the Jicarilla Apache Reservation in New Mexico.

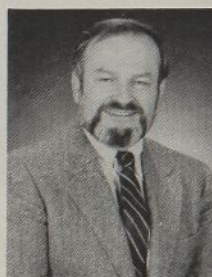
**Robin D. Sayler**, *Georgia Tech '74*, has accepted a position with Cox Lumber Co. of Florida. He and his family live in St. Petersburg.

**Carl A. Modecki**, *Kentucky '64*, has been appointed president of Meritor Savings Bank, an \$832 million asset savings bank based in Arlington, Va. It is a unit of Meritor Financial Group, a nationwide financial services organization. Mr. Modecki joined the senior management team at Meritor Savings Bank last year, after serving as president of the Consumer Bankers Association, where he directed the expansion of the retail financial industry. He is a graduate of George Washington University Law School and former executive director of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He also has been a lobbyist at both the federal and state levels, and is a former Congressional aide.

**Christopher Scurto**, *Michigan State '84*, is marketing manager for the Southland Cable System of the Daniels Corp.

**Capt. Roger F. Pitkin**, *Case Western Reserve '65*, is with the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the U.S. Navy. He currently is serving as special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense (legislative affairs) at the Pentagon.

**Robert J. Koval**, *GMI '74*, is manager of engineering for General Motors Cablesa in Lisbon, Portugal.



**Warren**

**Thomas C. Warren**, *Washington '63*, has left the private practice of law to become a second Chelan County (Washington) District Court judge. The newly created position was authorized by county

commissioners to help deal with dramatic increases in court volume. Judge Warren was in private practice since 1971 and a partner with the Whitmore-Phelps law firm. He also has served as a judge pro tem and court commissioner for the Chelan County District Court and Municipal Court judge for Cashmere and Leavenworth. He plans to streamline District Court for more efficiency and develop an educational program for the school districts and the general public to explain the functions of District Court.

**Norman Harvey**, *Cornell '55*, has moved to Princeton Township, N.J., with the relocation of Merrill Lynch Asset management from New York City to Princeton. Mr. Harvey is a member of the Fraternity's National Investment Committee.

**Donald Golliher**, *Butler '74*, is a self-employed developer and owner of industrial real estate in Florida, also providing venture capital for residential real estate development in Indiana. He and his family live at Madeira Beach.

**Tony Gugliuzza**, *LSU '79*, has joined the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky., as a sales/marketing representative, working out of Shreveport, La.

**Dick Forgham**, *RPI '39*, remains a resident of Port Au Prince, Haiti, although he sold his Coca-Cola Bottling Co. there last year. Mr. Forgham witnessed the departure of Baby Doc and Michele Duvalier, and the ensuing day of looting, shooting, and celebrating. The location of his home gave him what he described as "front row balcony seats." After a day of revenge on persons involved with Baby Doc, Mr. Forgham reported, things settled down. A week later it was "business as usual, with everybody smiling and hopeful for some better years ahead," he said.

**James L. Carroll**, *Purdue '65*, has opened a new executive search firm, "Carroll Personnel, Inc.," in Ft. Wayne, Ind. It specializes in the finance industry.

**Rear Adm. George A. Aitcheson**, *Pittsburgh '52*, recently retired from the Navy after 33 years of active duty. His last tour was in the Pentagon. Among his many assignments was commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, Fighter Squadron 191, Carrier Air Wing 15, and a carrier battle group in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. He now lives in San Diego, where he is director of operations in an office of BDM Corp.

**Christopher T. Gubish**, *Pittsburgh '85*, is taking experimental medicine graduate studies at St. Thomas Institute in Cincinnati, and working toward a doctoral degree at the University of Cincinnati.



**Crupie**

**Robert E. (Torre) Crupie**, *Georgia Tech '79*, has been named a principal of Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc., in Atlanta. Kurt Salmon is an international, full-service management consulting firm specializing in consumer products, retailing, and health care. As a member of KSA's Distribution Services Group, Mr. Crupie has been a leader in developing logistics models for major retail clients. He has extensive experience in Base Plus installation, KSA's benefit sharing system.

**Christopher Leon**, *Northwestern '80*, is an associate specializing in banking law with Hogan & Hartson, a Washington, D.C. law firm. Mr. Leon graduated cum laude from the Wake Forest University School of Law.

## Award Winner



**Dan Stith**

Daniel C. Stith, *Oklahoma State '78*, has received the Bill Fraering Award for extraordinary service to Delta Tau Delta. The award, named in honor of the late Mr. Fraering, who died during his term of office as international president in 1979, was presented to Mr. Stith at the spring Western Division regional conference in Dallas.

A certified financial planner and registered investment advisor, Mr. Stith is president of the Financial Planning Center, Inc. in Oklahoma City.

He has served as a Western Division vice president during the past three years and as a member of the Delta Chi House Corporation for six years. In addition, he has served the Fraternity in a variety of ways, whenever called upon by the Arch Chapter or Central Office.

Mr. Stith was a chapter consultant during the 1978-79 academic year. Interestingly, three Delts who served as consultants that year are Fraering Award recipients. The other two are Gregory J. Pier, *Maine '77*, who now lives in N.J., and Kenneth R. Glass, *Indiana '76*, of Indianapolis.

The award for exceptional service goes to alumni who have been out of school at least three years, but the focus is on youth.

Nominations for awards can be made in written form by undergraduate chapters, alumni chapters, and "at-large" alumni groups, following specific guidelines that can be obtained by contacting the Central Office.

The award includes a certificate and special lapel pin.

**James M. Hensley**, *Athens '77*, purchased a farm in Madison County, Ala., where he also works for the U.S. Postal Service.

**John W. Enke**, *West Virginia '78*, has been promoted to national accounts manager in the Foods Division of Diverserwy Wyandotte Corp. He lives in Troy, Ohio.

**E. W. "Woody" Young**, *Oklahoma '65*, president of Young Associates, a total financial planning firm with offices in Plano and Sherman, Tex., recently completed requirements to be designated as a certified financial planner.

**Murry M. Blackwelder**, *Baker '69*, recently joined the administration of Wichita State University as executive director of development and executive secretary of the Endowment Association. He previously was director of development at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo.

**Wally Hood**, *Ohio Wesleyan '57*, is in his 30th year of coaching. Last fall, in his second season of coaching football at Fairmont State College, his team finished the season at 7-3, ranked 16th in the nation's NAIA Division I. The defense was ranked third statistically, among all NAIA Division I teams.

**Jack Gavin Early, Jr.**, *Auburn '77*, vice president of E. and C. Consultants, Inc., Birmingham, Ala., was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1985, in recognition of outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to his community. The award was presented by Doug Blankenship, chairman of the Outstanding Young Men of America Board of Advisors. Mr. Early also is a pension representative for Mutual Benefit Financial Service Co.

**Gordon T. Frost, Jr.**, *Oregon '69*, is president and general manager of Frost Hardwood Lumber Co., a wholesale distributor of hardwood lumber and plywood. The company is celebrating its 75th anniversary in San Diego.

**Second Lt. Michael J. Underkofler**, *North Carolina '84*, has completed undergraduate pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla. and has been assigned to military airlift command, flying the C-130 "Hercules" at Pope AFB, Fayetteville, N.C.

**The Rev. Charles M. Allen**, *South Dakota '57*, became pastor of Crestwood United Church of Christ in Sioux Falls on April 15.

**Craig Phillips**, *Ohio State '72*, has moved to Fox River Grove, Ill., to become Midwest regional manager of Cherrydale Farms Confections.



**Stewart**

**Joseph D. Stewart**, *Virginia '76*, recently formed a law practice in Naples, Fla. He is a partner in the firm, Hardt & Stewart, and practices in the area of commercial litigation. He

also is a certified public accountant in the State of Florida.

**Thomas L. Mann**, *Bowling Green '62*, joined Systems Development Corp., McLean, Va., on January 13, as a project systems requirements analyst. He works on Pentagon contracts with the Joint Data Systems Support Center, dealing with the Nuclear Planning System.

**Anthony Falcone**, *George Washington '78*, has joined the George Hymen Construction Co., Kensington, Md., as controller.

**Gary L. Witzenburg**, *Duke '65*, automotive engineer, racing driver, defensive driving expert, and the nation's leading independent automotive writer, has founded an automotive advice and information business, The Car Consultants, along with former *Road & Track* editor Dean Batchelor. Their slogan is, "Don't make an expensive mistake." Mr. Witzenburg, a contributing editor to *Playboy*, *Motor Trend* and *Automobile Quarterly*, has a twice-monthly car review column, and has "dabbled" in broadcasting with NBC News. He lives in Woodland Hills, Calif.

**Robert L. Hartford**, *Ohio '36*, has been elected a rear commander of the U.S. Power Squadrons. In this position, he becomes publisher of *Ensign*, the national magazine of the Power Squadrons. He also continues to serve on the executive board of the Sarasota Power Squadron. Mr. Hartford, a past president and current historian of the Fraternity, has lived in Sarasota since retiring in 1972 as president of the Penton Publishing Co. Among his continuing activities are president of the *Episcopalian*, a national publication of the Episcopal Church, and editor of *The Delt World*.

**Brian Walcker**, *Minnesota '80*, has been promoted to Nebraska district manager for Pepsi USA. He and his family live in Omaha.

**Dr. James O. Hepner**, *Iowa '55*, director of the graduate Health Administration Program, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, has been elected to serve on the Board of Governors of the American College of Healthcare Executives (formerly the American College of Hospital Administrators). The international professional society, with more than 20,000 members, works toward bringing excellence to healthcare management. Dr. Hepner has held his current faculty position since 1967. In 1982, he received the Outstanding Healthcare Leadership Award of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

**Robert J. Spitz**, *Purdue '69*, is general counsel for News World Communications, publisher of *The Washington Times* and *New York City Tribune*. He is the general practice section chairman for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, which will be held in New York City this summer. He also will appear on a National Educational Television program, "Corporate Legal Audits," scheduled to be telecast in June. It is a special program for lawyers.

**Jay A. Hamill**, *Nebraska '85*, is with GMC Truck and Coach operations of General Motors Corp. He lives in Troy, Mich.

**William F. Hoelscher**, *Illinois '53*, former assistant attorney general and counsel of the Oregon Department of Justice, has opened an office for the practice of law in the Ports O'Call Maritime Center on Swan Island in Portland. The firm of Hoelscher & Associates specializes in public and private employer labor law and employee relations.

**Col. Jay Callaway**, *Florida State '63*, has been reassigned as the vice commander of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing, Homestead AFB, Fla., flying the F-16 "Fighting Falcon," the newest fighter in the USAF.

**Capt. James E. Hall**, *Bowling Green '76*, is a missile maintenance officer at FE Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo. He earned a Master of Public Administration degree from Golden Gate University in 1984.

**John T. Gianfagna**, *Cincinnati '84*, is an industrial designer with 3M in Minneapolis. His thesis project, Rowcom communication and training equipment for rowing, was cited for excellence by the Industrial Designer's Society of America.

The

**ALPHA - ALLEGHENY**  
Cloyd Rance Bartholomew, '49  
Alfred Joseph Carmont, Jr., '51  
James Herbert Mitchell, '23

**BETA - OHIO**  
Raymond Albert Herchenroether, '49  
Glenn Franklin Moeschberger, '42  
Donald James Simonovich, '80

**GAMMA - WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON**  
Edward George Crone, '36  
Lawrence Ira Davies, '32  
\*Alfred Pierson Sheriff, III, '49

**DELTA - MICHIGAN**  
Paul Joseph Davidson, '46 (Alabama '50)

**EPSILON - ALBION**  
Richard David Acton, '48  
George H. Clifford, '56 (Michigan State '57)  
William Milford Reeves, '60  
Victor E. Williams, '27  
**ZETA - CASE WESTERN RESERVE**  
Lawrence Richard Kesselem, '34

**IOTA - MICHIGAN STATE**  
Billy Francis Poirier, '56

**KAPPA - HILLSDALE**  
Robert Edgar Beckwith, Jr., '62  
Joseph Eugene Savarino, '52

**LAMBDA - VANDERBILT**  
Arch Ewing Northington, '31

**MU - OHIO WESLEYAN**  
Albert Gilbert Moore, '37

**NU - LAFAYETTE**  
Edwin Bergen Bachman, '34  
**RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH**  
Louis Nicholas Calvino, '56  
Robert Mears Horton, '45  
George Edward King, Jr., '38

**TAU - PENNSYLVANIA STATE**  
Jay Leonard Gallagher, '49

**UPSILON - RENNELAER POLY TECH**  
John Michael D'Auria, '61

**CHI - KENYON**  
Edward Eugene Pugh, '34

**PSI - WOOSTER**  
Roswell Calvin Burns, '16

**OMEGA - PENNSYLVANIA**  
William James Dietz, Jr., '31  
William Howard Gerhard, '39

**BETA ALPHA - INDIANA**  
Hugh Arthur Banhart, '15  
Frederic H. Leer, '59  
Richard Henry Schug, '36

# Chapter Eternal

\*Note—Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

BETA BETA - DePAUW  
Charles Walter Landis, '42 (Indiana '47)  
William Henry Sullivan, '30 (Colorado '31)

BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN  
Morris Howard Crain, '30

BETA DELTA - GEORGIA  
Dell Barry Dubberly, '58  
Thomas Patrick Foley, '87

BETA EPSILON - EMORY  
Edward Herbert Hill, '32

BETA ZETA - BUTLER  
Herbert William Arnold, '39  
Gordon Arnold Burroughs, '54  
Robert Otto Buschmann, '33 (Purdue '34)

Virgil Milton Hebert, '31  
Patrick John Mahoney, III, '58

BETA ETA - MINNESOTA  
Raymond Joseph Bros, '19  
Horace Howard DeLaittre, '13  
Charles Ellisson Eckles, '22  
Nicholas Eino Lahti, '32  
Walter Lewis Mayo, '00

BETA THETA - UNIV. OF THE SOUTH  
Edward Cornelius Nash, '31

BETA LAMBDA - LEHIGH  
William Crane, '36

BETA MU - TUFTS  
John Richard Hally, '45  
Garlan Morse, '34  
Charles Ralph Worters, '29

BETA NU - M.I.T.  
Robert Butler Wooster, '39

BETA XI - TULANE  
David Glenn Wilson, '54

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL  
Hale Anderson, Jr., '33

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN  
Milton Charles Burkhart, '18  
Henry Lewis Goerlick, III, '39  
Philip Charles Platt, '27

BETA RHO - STANFORD  
John Franklin Curran, '38  
James Martin Holt, '19 (California '20)  
Donald Joseph Russell, '21

BETA TAU - NEBRASKA  
Con Hart Keating, '30  
Lloyd Samuel Morrison, '16

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS  
George Francis Kreker, '33  
Ernest Howard Pool, '15  
George Hoyle Wright, '20

BETA PHI - OHIO STATE  
Fred Tingley Abbott, '34

BETA CHI - BROWN  
Beale Mitchell Gordon, '19

BETA PSI - WABASH  
Bernard Dale Bakken, '66  
Stanley Charles Nossett, '29

BETA OMEGA - CALIFORNIA/BERKELEY  
Milton Humphrey Price, '31  
Kenneth Gordon Stalder, '30

GAMMA BETA - I.I.T.  
Charles William Nelson, '36 (Purdue '37)

GAMMA GAMMA - DARTMOUTH  
Arthur Edward Sterling, '15

GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

Wayne Calhoun Campbell, '40  
Donald Goodwin Gaw, '46  
Edward Lee Taylor, '32

GAMMA EPSILON - COLUMBIA  
Newton Dorr St. John, '25

GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN  
Alan Clarke Drummond, '31  
Albert Lee Haynes, '37  
Robert Bruce Irwin, '27

GAMMA ETA - GEORGE WASHINGTON  
Stanley Thacher Winter, '28

GAMMA THETA - BAKER  
Hiram Wheeler Lewis, '13 (Chicago '13)  
David L. McCune, '30  
Merrill Winton VanDyke, '50  
Robert Eugene Wood, '37

GAMMA IOTA - TEXAS/AUSTIN  
Udo Haarmann, Jr., '42

GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE  
Thomas Bryant Bauer, '34  
Donald Robinson Ellis, '26  
Emory Absalom Manlove, '30  
Harry Russell Ritchie, Jr., '40

GAMMA MU - WASHINGTON  
George P. Cameron, '34  
William Wynne Hicks, Jr., '49  
Perry Scheibler, '26

GAMMA NU - MAINE  
Maurice Robert Lebrun, '54

GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI  
Myron Gale Johnson, Jr., '41  
Latour Royer Kendall, '32  
George Hawley Todd, '32  
Fred Everette Tower, Jr., '31

GAMMA RHO - OREGON  
Neal Wendall Butler, '38  
Richard Frederick Gordon, '28  
Wilbur George Wilmot, Jr., '52

GAMMA SIGMA - PITTSBURGH  
John Alfred Cole, '31

GAMMA TAU - KANSAS  
Ben Meyer Huey, '36  
Paul Spencer Stotts, '31

GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI  
Jack Payne Barnum, '39  
Joseph George Burr, '51  
Robert John Kempter, '84  
Jack Peter Nelson, '55  
Bill Thom Wollam, '37

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE  
Ray Russell, '30

DELTA ALPHA - OKLAHOMA  
Maurice L. Clancy, '37  
John Lawson McClelland, '38  
Robert Hulbert Weidman, '31

DELTA BETA - CARNEGIE-MELLON  
Joseph Leonard Cooke, '31  
Elbert Sloan Latimore, '35  
J. Lloyd Tuthill, '29

DELTA GAMMA - SOUTH DAKOTA  
Rodney Merrill Dunlap, '30  
Leland Sumner Hopkins, '25

DELTA EPSILON - KENTUCKY  
James Malone McGruder, '53

DELTA ZETA - FLORIDA  
William Rafor Daniel, Jr., '53  
James Prentiss Peers, '27

DELTA ETA - ALABAMA  
James Wade Knowlton, '54 (Emory '55)

DELTA KAPPA - DUKE  
Walter Wright Baynes, Jr., '50  
Robert Graham Hathaway, '53

DELTA MU - IDAHO  
Robert Victor Dahlstrom, '49  
James John Hannah, '36

DELTA NU - LAWRENCE  
Earl Gordon Gile, '11  
Silas John Kloehn, '24

DELTA XI - NORTH DAKOTA  
Ernest Theophil Klein, '26

DELTA OMICRON - WESTMINSTER  
James Kare Ritterbusch, '43

DELTA PHI - FLORIDA STATE  
Arthur John Good, Jr., '57

ZETA IOTA - WEST FLORIDA  
Thomas Kenneth Bullock, '72

# Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



## BASKETBALL

Westminster College co-captain BRAD HILSABECK concluded a fine career as the second-leading scorer and rebounder in school history. This past season, he led the squad to a 23-7 record and the Ozark Collegiate Conference championship. Brad scored 552 points (18.4 per game average) and led the team with 259 rebounds (8.6 average). He was named to the All-OCC first team and NAIA All-District 16 second team. Over four years, he totaled 1,390 points and grabbed 752 rebounds.

Brad was tournament MVP at the Mid-Missouri Shoot-out in November and had a great performance in the championship game: 19 points, 11 rebounds and 5 steals. He also made the all-tournament team at the Rockhurst Blue Ribbon Invitational. Joining Brad on Westminster's first team was soph forward CRAIG McINTOSH, who set a school single season mark with a 59.3 field goal percentage. For the year, he totaled 354 points (11.8 average) and 169 rebounds (5.6 average).

A key figure in Brown University's first-ever Ivy League championship was junior forward TODD MURRAY, who started 20 contests. He was third in scoring with 226 points (8.7 average) and second in rebounds with 165 (6.3 average). Todd was pictured in the March 10th "Sports Illustrated" story about Brown's successful season.

One of the NCAA Division III's top rebounders was Stevens Tech center DAVE BONIFACIC, who set a single-season record with 283 rebounds (12.3 average) and career mark with 708. He also average 11.6 points and blocked 76 shots. Dave was named to the All-IAC second team, as Stevens finished with a 12-11 record.

Starting at center once again for Washington & Lee University was sophomore HARMON HARDEN, who scored 168 points for a 6.7 average. He was the second-leading rebounder with 125 and had a 50.4 field goal percentage. Harmon had 18 points and 12 rebounds in a win over Lynchburg and also scored 18 versus Emory.



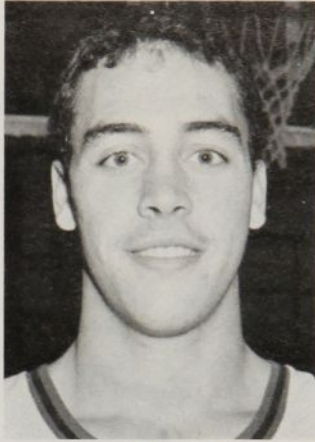
MIT's Evan Pratt drives for layup against NYU.

Junior guard DERNARD NEWELL was a valuable backup performer for Miami University's Mid-American Conference champs. He appeared in 21 games for the 24-7 Redskins, who played in the NCAA Regionals. Senior center STEVE ANDERSON was a Lawrence University Tri-captain. He scored 110 points, including a high game of 16, and pulled down 113 rebounds.

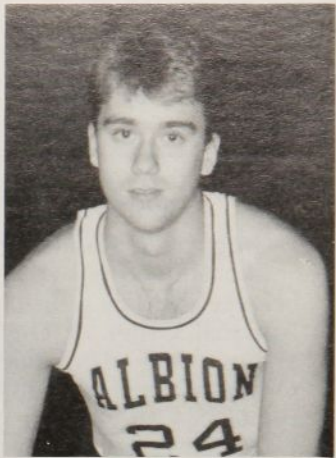
Junior forward BODIE STEGELMANN was a co-captain at Wabash College and was joined in the starting lineup by freshman forward KENLIN KROPF. Sophomore guard JIM PHELPS of Albion College displayed a good shooting eye coming off the bench. He hit 56 percent of his shots and had a high game of 10 for the 14-10 Britons. Another good Delt player during 1985-86 was MIT senior guard-forward EVAN PRATT, who won his third letter.

Butler University head coach JOE SEXSON, *Purdue '56*, was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in March. A star performer for three years as a collegian, he scored 1,095 career points and was All-Big Ten. Joe served his alma mater as assistant basketball coach for 18 years prior to taking the Butler job in 1977.

Kalamazoo College Head Coach RAY STEFFEN, *Michigan State '51*, has announced his retirement, effective at the end of the 1986-87 season. His career record after 31 seasons at Kalamazoo is 350-330.



Todd Murray  
Brown



Jim Phelps  
Albion

### WRESTLING

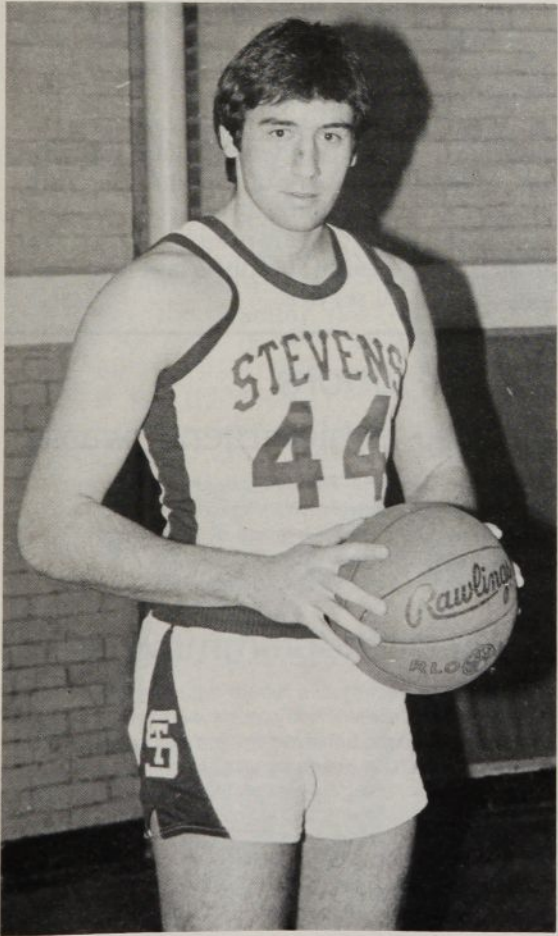
The top three performers on the Stanford University team were Delts, and each competed in the NCAA meet. Sophomore DAVID LEE earned All-American honors after placing fifth in the 167 pound class. He was the Cardinal's top point scorer, placed first at the Pacific-10 meet, and had a 38-11-3 record. Senior PETE ROGERS was second on the squad in total points, placed third in the 158 pound class at the PAC-10 meet, and finished with a 39-15 record. Senior JEFF BRADLEY won the 134 pound division at the PAC-10 meet and posted a 28-6-1 mark.

Sophomore BOB HILL led a group of Delt wrestlers on the Brown University squad. Wrestling at 150 pounds, he was an All-Ivy League first teamer, placed fifth at the Eastern championships and had a fine 17-3-1 record. Senior SCOTT ANDERSON (142 pounds) and junior ERIC CONTI (190/heavyweight) were team co-captains. Soph KIRK SALVO finished with a 5-4 record at 142 pounds while soph MARK BRAUN was 4-8 at 150 pounds.

Sophomore MIKE RENN had a good season for Lawrence University. Competing in the 177 pound division, he posted a 13-7 record with 5 pins. Mike placed first in his weight class at two tournaments.

Two Stevens Tech Delts had good seasons. Sophomore JAIME LIJO was 7-4 with a team-leading 5 pins at 158 and 167 pounds. He finished fourth at the Mets Tournament, one of the best-ever showings by a Tech grappler. Junior 150 pounder BRIAN FLYNN took first place honors at the season-ending Maccabee Tournament.

Other good wrestlers of note included soph GARY BACON and freshmen PHIL DEWEY and BRYAN SEYFRIED, all of Wabash College; and University of Delaware senior DAVE McPHERIN, who had a 4-4 mark before suffering a knee injury midway through the season.



Dave Bonifacio  
Stevens Tech

# The Campus Scene

## National Award

Gregory A. Rosenthal, a senior at the University of Arizona, has been selected as a recipient of the National Order of Omega scholarship. Only 10 students from Order of Omega chapters across the U.S. were chosen for this honor.

The \$500 award is in recognition of Gregory's contribution to his fraternity, his campus, the Greek community, and the Order of Omega Chapter, which he currently serves as president.

Also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Golden Key honor societies, Gregory is a communications major, with minors in history and creative writing. He currently has a 3.5 cumulative GPA.

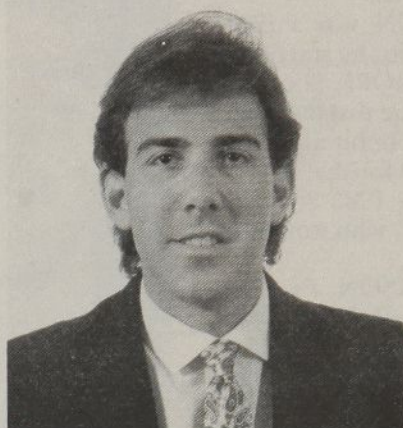
At Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, Gregory has served as IFC representative, corresponding secretary, rush chairman and alumni chairman. He was chairman of the IFC Public Relations Committee, on the Greek Week staff, and Greek Centennial chairman.

As a sophomore, he was named University of Arizona Outstanding Greek Underclassman. This year he was named U of A Greek Man of the Year, an honor based on the compilation of Greek and other leadership roles throughout his college career. He is the only person to receive both awards.

A native of Phoenix, Gregory plans to enter law school after graduation in June.

## Honored by Red Cross

Members of Zeta Beta Chapter at LaGrange College were honored recently for assisting the Troup County Chapter of the American Red Cross in observance of "Un-Disaster Day," a program calling attention to the role of the Red Cross in disaster relief. The Zeta Beta volunteers helped set up and staff a simulated emergency disaster shelter.



Rosenthal

## Commemorative Speech

On March 5, Delta Omicron Chapter attended Vice President George Bush's commemorative address of the "Iron Curtain" speech delivered by Sir Winston Churchill 40 years ago at Westminster College. All of the brothers attended, representing what Corresponding Secretary Greg Lauf described as "not only our chapter, but also the ideal of fraternity and brotherhood that

Vice President Bush addressed in his speech."

Chapter President David Vasar was chosen to escort the Press, which included newspaper and television persons from across the country. Several other brothers were selected to assist in the day's activities.

## Long Service

Anna Rose "Mom" Garvey, Gamma Sigma Chapter's cook at the University of Pittsburgh since 1960, was featured in a February 12 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* article by freelance writer Bee Paul Hirschi. The article quoted Mrs. Garvey on experiences involving the care and feeding of several hundred Deltas over the years. Current undergraduate Dale White received her special tribute for liking liver and onions.

On her 25th anniversary as cook, undergraduates and alumni members of Gamma Sigma feted her with a catered dinner, 25 long-stemmed roses, and a plaque in appreciation of her loyal service.

## 1985 Honors

### Division Scholarship Achievement Awards

**Southern Division:** (Tie) Delta Phi, Florida State University  
Beta Iota, University of Virginia

**Northern Division:** Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology

**Eastern Division:** Beta Omicron, Cornell University

**Western Division:** Beta Tau, University of Nebraska

### Excellence in Chapter Programming Areas

Eta, University of Akron, overall alumni programming and retreat organization and execution  
Omicron, University of Iowa, academic achievement and pledge modeling programming  
Tau, Pennsylvania State University, academic achievement and community service  
Beta Lambda, Lehigh University, academic achievement  
Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, community relations-Alley Rally  
Gamma Kappa, University of Missouri, academic achievement  
Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati, academic achievement and financial policy standards  
Gamma Pi, Iowa State University, prevention of unpaid member accounts  
Gamma Upsilon, Miami University, alumni and public relations  
Delta Rho, Whitman College, chapter pledge manual and senior class involvement  
Epsilon Gamma, Washington State University, pledge educator instruction manual  
Epsilon Iota (B), GMI Engineering & Management Institute, neighborhood crime watch  
Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky University, academic achievement

# KARNEA '86

## A BLUEGRASS EVENT!



# LEXINGTON

## AUGUST 13 - 16

By **PATRICK J. GIBBONS**  
*Director of Program Development*

IT IS the Greatest Delt Experience. An appropriate name that has been acquired over the years; however, this remains rather general. Perhaps some comparisons would lend it clarity. The Karnea is the Super Bowl of football, the Masters of golf, the Wimbledon of tennis, the Boston Marathon of running, the Indy 500 of motor racing, the Kentucky Derby of horse racing, the World Series of baseball, Wrigley Field to the Chicago Cubs, the Astrodome to Houston, Grand Canyon to Arizona, the Space Needle to Seattle, the Arch to St. Louis, Mardi Gras to New Orleans. It is New Year's Eve in New York, Spring Break in Florida, the ultimate, the best, the Academy Award, the Nobel Prize, the Grammy, the Oscar, the MVP. It's MTV, HBO, the CEO, the VP, the Pres, the Chief, the guy in charge, the Boss, Springsteen, Iacocca. It's the GDE of DTD. It is the Greatest Delt Experience.

Perhaps it can be characterized as well by the familiar scenarios which often take place, like the weary traveler who stumbles into the hotel on the morning of the first day. This individual has just traveled twenty-two and one half hours from Yankton, South Dakota, and as he approaches the registration desk one thought is on his mind — to rush through this process and get a couple hours rest before the first business session. Here he is greeted by a friendly smile

and a familiar handshake.

Karneia is the opportunity to step onto an elevator and NOT simply stare at the numbers above the door. Or even the characters that hop on the elevator and press every floor on the ascent just to see if they can catch a gathering of Delts somewhere — an open invitation to conversation with virtual strangers.

Finally, it is the Karnea Banquet. The conclusion of the biennial convention. As many as 1,000 Delts will adjourn with a stirring version of Delt Shelter. All with locked arms, it is, no doubt, the largest song circle in which you will ever participate.

The 1986 Karnea promises this and much more. Current status of the Fraternity and consistent growth have accounted for a large turnout at recent Karneas. In Columbus two years ago we had over 800 attend the final banquet; most likely it was the largest fraternity convention of the summer. With equal interest, we are looking at possibly topping 1,000 this summer. Key factors will be the expected large turnout from Delts in Kentucky, those in Cincinnati and the State of Ohio, and Tennessee. With support from these groups, this could even be the largest Karnea ever, if we top the figure 1,056, which was set back in the mid-40s.

Undergraduate attendance is also on the rise. It has

### **"The Travel is too Expensive"**

It doesn't have to be expensive! If you choose to fly, remember that most airlines offer "super saver" discounts for early reservations. Right now rates are incredibly affordable. If you need to rent a car or van, check the yellow pages and do some cost comparisons. Take advantage of the low gas prices. You may even be able to charter a bus with your chapter and others on the way to Lexington, dividing the cost among 40 or more brothers. With a little advance planning and some creativity, you can provide many more of your brothers with a truly memorable experience.

### **"I'm Not an Officer"**

Karneia is an experience that we can use to build our chapters. Don't wait until you are an upperclassman and a chapter officer. If you take the Karnea experience home to your chapter along with a wealth of knowledge and experience, you will be well prepared later to serve as a chapter officer and build your chapter. We even encourage pledges to attend. Imagine the advantage a man has if he attends the Karnea before even moving into the chapter house! As a younger member of the Fraternity, you often are the source of the most creative ideas. For this reason, you are a tremendous asset to the Karnea.

### **"I Can't Afford It"**

Attempts are to make Karnea financially within reach for virtually everyone. Special rates have been arranged at the Hyatt Regency. Take advantage of the discounts associated with arranging a double, triple, or quad. Chapter should consider working into their budget reservations of two or three rooms to enable more chapter members to go. The registration fee covers a variety of meals, receptions, presentations, entertainment and material for \$85. Brothers can save \$10 by planning ahead and sending in their registration fee by June 11. Any discounts that chapters can offer will be valuable investments, considering the ideas and motivation that their members acquire at such a gathering. The intangible special feeling associated with Karnea is difficult to put a price on. We hope all will plan ahead to financially enable themselves to attend.

become clear that it is just not possible to send the minimum two delegates and expect them to take in all the workshops, business sessions, and festivities. There is too much to do! Chapters are encouraged to send at least five to really take advantage of all there is to offer.

What about Lexington? It certainly was no accident that this city was selected for the 1986 Karnea. Lexington is a city of alumni, founders, and history. It was settled in 1795 and named for the revolutionary "shot heard around the world" in Lexington, Massachusetts. When the Revolution ended, Lexington became the fastest growing community in the West, becoming a major center for hemp factories, distilleries, mills and tanneries. Before St. Louis had a trading post, Lexington had established the first institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies. When Chicago was only a collection of small cabins on the lake's edge, Lexington had an opera house in the Odd Fellows Hall where the finest acts of the day were performed. Cotillions and horse races were held here before cities such as Des Moines and Denver even existed. By the mid-1800's, Lexington was known as the "Athens of the West," a center for culture, learning and genteel, affluent living.

Certainly Lexington has an abundance of charm and history to add to the brotherhood of Karnea, but it even holds special significance for our Fraternity. Two of our founders are buried in a Lexington cemetery. This affords a chance to celebrate our beginnings while encouraging the present and future of the Fraternity.

In 1924, Delta Epsilon Chapter was founded at the University of Kentucky. Since that time, not only has Kentucky been the horse capital

of the world, but also a center of Delt leaders. Lieutenant Governor Steven Beshear, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Robert Stephens, Chamber of Commerce President Ed Houlihan, and Jim Host, president of Host communications are but a few of the illustrious alumni who will welcome the Karnea to Lexington in August.

Lexington offers enough history, highlights, scenery, and nightlife to keep even the most avid tourist busy.

The program includes several business and legislative sessions which will determine the direction of the Fraternity for two years until the next official session — the 1988 Karnea in Toronto. Model "Ritual" ceremonies will take place, as well as workshops on virtually every aspect of chapter programming.

This can be the real meat of the program for undergraduates. We'll talk about rush, rushing, rush skills, rushing around, pledges, actives, activities, active voices, cooks, stewards, housemothers, house managers, house maintenance, house corporations, executive committees, administrative committees, delegation, negotiation, regulation, stimulation, motivation, ability, liability, big chapters, small chapters, big problems, small problems, GPA's, AMA's, AFA's, and basically AYCETOTATTFAOC (anything you can ever think of that applies to the Fraternity and our chapters). Bring topics and problems — they will be discussed.

The Karnea also includes two luncheons, a magnificent banquet, and an event outside the hotel to really give a feel for the Lexington area. This event will involve an appreciation for the popular horse industry and a country cookout with all the flair, elegance, and style of Kentucky.

### **"What Can I Gain from Others"**

Delta Tau Delta's diversity gives you an opportunity to meet brothers from all over North America — men who may well share similar ideas. The men you will get to know may not have experienced the exact fraternity experience that you have, but they may have an idea for a rush party, social event or senior class program that, with adaptation, could fit in at your chapter. Karnea is a non-stop opportunity for you to help yourself as you help other Deltas. You and your chapter will benefit from meeting Deltas from throughout the Fraternity.

### **"How About Alumni"**

Special items on this year's program add to a well-established tradition of strong alumni participation. The 1986 Karnea will feature two "alumni only" workshops that will apply to one's home, family, and work life. Bill Oden, *Oklahoma State '66*, president of Time Manager International, will host a time management seminar featuring research-based knowledge on how to better organize the busy lives we all lead. Girard N. Campbell, *Georgia '51*, vice president of Merrill Lynch, will be featured in a seminar entitled "Ten Common Mistakes Made in Investments." These programs are sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, with the hope that this will allow alumni to deduct a portion of their expenses from their income taxes. Both programs are geared toward the novice.

### **"I Can't Get Off Work"**

This is a typical problem. The key is notifying in advance. Make plans with your employer early in the summer to free the dates August 13-16. Student employers are surprisingly understanding, especially when it is evident the valuable experience which is within reach. It can also fit into summer travel plans for both undergraduates and alumni. Attempt to plan vacations or business travel in Kentucky around these dates. One can even take advantage of the state parks and other attributes of Kentucky. Arrange it in advance. Establish it as a priority. Decide now that you will be in Lexington August 13-16.

New to the program this year are "alumni only" sessions featuring top-level facilitators speaking on time management and financial planning. This really gives some extra substance to the program for those alumni attending.

No, we haven't forgotten the ladies. A special program is planned for all Delt sweethearts consisting of tours, events, interaction and nightlife. The highlight of this program will be a trip to Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill on Thursday, August 15. The Village is a historic landmark that carries the essence of Kentucky beauty, religious heritage, and skilled craftsmanship.

Finally, we have outstanding speakers to highlight the entire convention. National Interfraternity

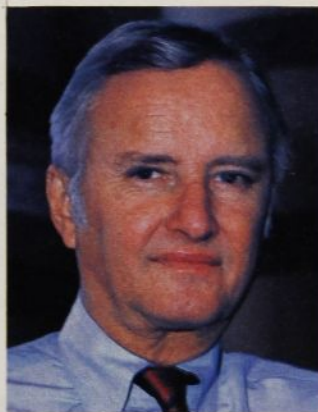
traveling to conferences and meetings across the nation giving valuable and stirring speeches on the great attributes of the fraternity experience. Mr. Heminger is editor



**Bennett**

and publisher of the *Findlay (Ohio) Courier* newspaper.

Our banquet speaker is George B. Bennett, *West Virginia '65*. Mr. Bennett is the chairman and president of Benwell Enterprises, an investment management company, and was previously the chairman and president of Braxton, Inc., an international management consulting firm which he co-founded in 1976. Prior to founding Braxton, he was a vice president and co-founder of Bain and Company, Inc., and prior to that worked for the Boston Consulting Group. He was graduated from West Virginia University and received Master of Science and PhD degrees in industrial administration from Carnegie-Mellon University. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chartwell Group, Inc., is an active member of President Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the Federal Government, and speaks regularly for "Business Week" and other national and international organizations on issues related to international trade.



**Heminger**

Conference President Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, will be the speaker at the Leadership Luncheon. Mr. Heminger was the cover story for the last issue of THE RAINBOW, following his election to the NIC. He has served Delta Tau Delta as a field secretary, Northern Division president, and international president. In the NIC he served as treasurer and secretary prior to his election as president. He has been



# Young Delt Physicians Receive RESIDENCY SCHOLARSHIPS

**F**ISCHBACH Residency Foundation Scholarships have been awarded for the current academic year to Delt physicians pursuing graduate work beyond internships.

## Tim Fischell

Dr. Tim A. Fischell, *Cornell '78*, who received his medical degree from Cornell University, currently is in his second of three years as a clinical and research fellow in cardiology at the Stanford University Medical Center. He began his studies in cardiovascular medicine there, after an internship in internal medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Clinical and teaching duties, which account for about one-half of Dr. Fischell's work, include a variety of responsibilities. He is involved in outpatient care and consultation, under supervision of the cardiology faculty, and has the opportunity to participate in a well-established heart transplantation program, as well as treatment of various cardiovascular diseases.

His clinical duties also involve work in the cardiac ultrasound, electrophysiology, and cardiac catheterization laboratories.

Dr. Fischell's major research project involves the study of spasm in coronary arteries following injury to the artery wall. It utilizes a new technique that he has developed, using ultrasonic imaging of the vessels. He presented findings from the study at a March meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

He is involved in a project to develop and evaluate a new type of fiberoptic sensor of blood pressure, pH, oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood.

Dr. Fischell, a Phi Beta Kappa member and Beta Omicron Chapter scholarship chairman as

an undergraduate at Cornell, has received several academic awards during his medical studies, the most recent being the Upjohn Achievement Award. He and his wife live in Palo Alto.

## Richard Hockett

Dr. Richard D. "Rick" Hockett, Jr., *South Dakota '81*, is a clinical pathology resident at Barnes Hospital, Washington University School of Medicine, at St. Louis.

His program in this, his first year, involves rotating through

the chemistry, blood bank, hemostasis, microbiology and hematology laboratories. His function includes lab data interpretation, learning clinical lab administration and protocol, and serving as a consultant to clinical physicians on matters concerning lab data.

His second year will be devoted to concentration on one area of lab medicine, followed by two years on a research project.

Dr. Hockett received his M.D. at the University of Minneapolis Medical School, where he participated in a project attempting to characterize antibodies generated against leukemia cells and the cell surface proteins they define. The ultimate goal of that research is better treatment of leukemias. He hopes to continue some aspect of that work, while pursuing an academic position in a university setting.

Meanwhile, he and his wife are finding St. Louis to be "an historical and exciting city."

## The Awards

Each recipient of a Fischbach award receives \$375 for the academic year. One of the longest standing specified awards of the Fraternity, it was established in 1947 by a \$15,000 contribution of the late Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, *Kenyon '06*. Since that time, the financial base has been expanded by donations from friends and family of Dr. Fischbach.

Delts pursuing graduate study beyond internship in medicine, surgery, or related fields, are invited to contact the Central Office for information and application forms. Recipients are selected by a special Fraternity committee.

*(Other Fischbach scholarship awards for the current academic year will be announced in the summer issue of The Rainbow.)*



Fischell



Hockett

# 25th Anniversary Celebration

ON MARCH 7-9, the brothers, young and old, of Epsilon Eta celebrated our 25th year on the campus of East Texas State University.

The eventful celebration started at an alumni reception, followed by an old-fashioned Delt party. Alumni enjoyed the evening immensely, as everyone could tell from conversations at the next afternoon's luncheon in a local Italian restaurant.

Time seemed to pass too rapidly, as the young Deltas listened to stories from the past, and felt ever closer to their new-found brothers.

Saturday evening also was enjoyable, as we listened to a past president of our international Fraternity, the Rev. G. C. "Tex" McElyea, speak at our 25th anniversary banquet. The president of East Texas State University, Dr. Charles Austin, also attended, as did 250 other guests and alumni. We continued the evening with a dance and party following the formal banquet.

Festivities resumed Sunday afternoon with an active-alumni softball game, in which the "old fellows" gave the "youngsters" a lesson in how the game should be played.

As the sun set that evening, thoughts and actions of the past three days were etched into our memories. Our sincere appreciation goes out to all of our wonderful alumni for their attendance, and to Bryan Felty, our 25th Anniversary chairman, for his unselfish dedication and countless hours of work in pulling off one of the most exciting times in our history.

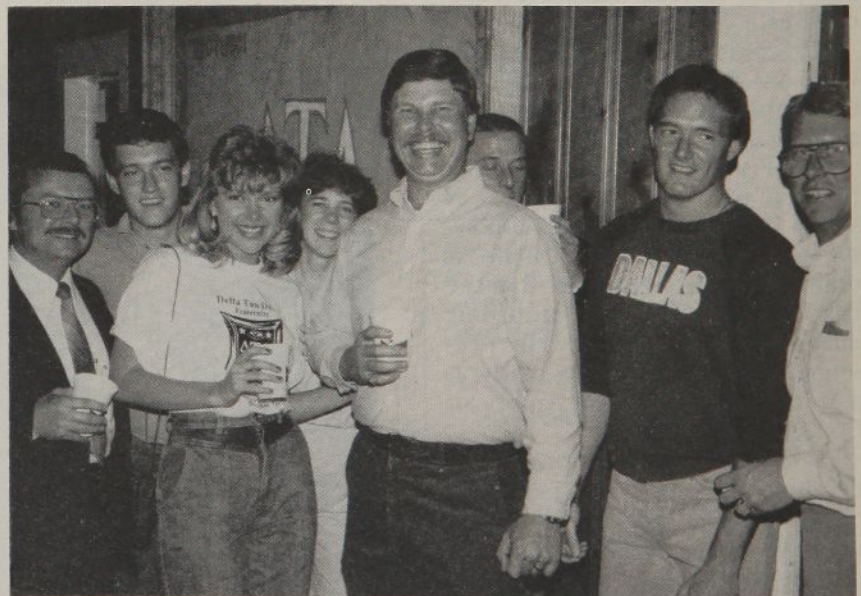
In addition, the chapter would like to give special recognition to Daryl Bulls for his support of this celebration and his vital role as master of ceremonies at our banquet.

Last, but certainly not least, the alumni and actives of Epsilon Eta thank Dr. Lawrence "Rock" Clinton for his unwavering dedication as our adviser, and his role in promoting the ideas and beliefs of Delta Tau Delta in his and our lives.

By KEN FERRELL  
President  
Epsilon Eta Chapter



*Epsilon Eta Deltas display their Hugh Shields banner, emblematic of a "Top Ten" chapter, at their 25 anniversary celebration on the campus of East Texas State University.*



*Undergraduates, alumni and guests enjoyed a weekend of anniversary activities.*

## Letters

### A Grandfather Writes

Let me preface my remarks by stating that Delt was a must for me. I doubt that I would have made it that first semester if I had not pledged. Of course, the Delt house at that time was very professional — coats worn on the first floor, no girls above the first floor, no liquor in the house (violated by some alumni at house parties), no pot or drugs, quiet after 7:30 weekdays.

After graduation, I was very active in the alumni group of the university in our town, and although the undergraduate life style was a lot looser at the Delt house, I went along, at least until my first son entered. It seemed the atmosphere of the house did not appeal to him. He was no recluse, as he was class president, played on the tennis team, was on the debate team, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He did pledge his junior year, but the house tried to treat him as a freshman, so he dropped out.

The student unrest and protests of the '60s made me wonder. When my number one grandson entered college, I spoke of the Fraternity, but after rush week he decided it was not for him.

Next I realized my number two grandson was entering a school with a Delt chapter . . . when I talked with my oldest son, who is dean of students at his university, I spoke of a possible fraternity for my grandson. I was surprised at his reaction. Fraternities, in his opinion, were a mess.

. . . I appreciate times and morals and what is acceptable have changed materially. I went back to my house on its 75th anniversary and stayed over night. Going from my second story bedroom to the bath across the hall in my shorts, I ran into a girl coming out of the president's room.

It is therefore with mixed emotions that I talk to my grandsons about the good of fraternities, and my Kappa wife to our granddaughters.

Fraternities could be such good influences on their memberships and real anchors to lean on for the pledges. I can see, however, that in the real world if they insisted on scholarship and morals they would have few pledges.

. . . it got me to thinking about fraternities and to whom I will be able to leave my jeweled Delt pin or even my Tau Beta Pi key.

GLEN W. SCHODDE

*Illinois Institute of Technology, '32  
El Paso, Texas*



*Members of the Central Office administrative team are: seated from left, Director of Chapter Services Ken File, Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson, and Director of Program Development Pat Gibbons. Behind them, from left, are Chapter Consultants Duncan Perry, Mark Robinson, Jim FitzGerald, Steve Leland, and Kent Klepper.*

## In Memory of Al

(Continued from Page 9)

### DELTA CHAPTERS

Delta, University of Michigan  
Omicron, University of Iowa  
Rho, Stevens Institute of Technology  
Beta Eta, University of Minnesota  
Beta Pi, Northwestern University  
Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois  
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology  
Gamma Iota, University of Texas  
Gamma Kappa, University of Missouri  
Gamma Nu, University of Maine  
Delta Delta, University of Tennessee  
Delta Mu, University of Idaho  
Epsilon Iota "A", GMI Engineering & Management Institute  
Epsilon Nu, University of Missouri at Rolla  
Zeta Chi Crescent Colony, University of Southern Mississippi

### FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity  
Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity  
Beta Eta Educational Foundation, Inc.  
Beta Chi Fraternity (Delta Mu House Corporation, University of Idaho)

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority  
Gamma Sigma House Corporation  
Delta Delta Delta Sorority  
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity  
Delta Zeta Sorority National Council  
Fraternity Executives Association  
Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta  
Northwestern University Delt Alums  
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity  
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity  
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity  
President and Brothers of the Eastern Division  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity  
Southwest Florida Alumni Association  
The Summit Society  
The Officers & Board of Directors of Tau Company  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Foundation  
Zeta Nu Alumni

### COMPANIES

CSA Promotions, Inc.  
Epsilon Data  
The Lawhead Press, Inc.

# DIRECTORY

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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

**Gale Wilkerson**, Oklahoma State '66, Executive Vice President; **Kenneth A. File**, Kansas State '81, Director of Chapter Services; **Patrick J. Gibbons**, Cincinnati '84, Director of Program Development; **David N. Keller**, Ohio '50, Editor; **Robert L. Hartford**, Ohio '36, Historian; **James P. A. FitzGerald**, Wisconsin '85, Chapter Consultant; **Kent O. Klepper**, Texas at Arlington '84, Chapter Consultant; **Steven W. Leland**, Southern California '85, Chapter Consultant; **Duncan G. Perry**, Cornell '84, Chapter Consultant; **Mark A. Robinson**, Wisconsin '84, Chapter Consultant

## Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 324, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205  
Telephone: (317) 259-8062

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

### Foundation Board of Directors:

**John W. Galbreath**, Ohio '20, Honorary Chairman; **Fred C. Tucker, Jr.**, DePauw '40, Chairman; **John W. Fisher**, Tennessee '38; **Hoyt D. Gardner**, Westminster '45; **Jeff Heatherington**, Willamette '65; **Edwin L. Heminger**, Ohio Wesleyan '48; **Donald G. Kress**, Lafayette '58; **David L. Nagel**, Iowa State '63; **John W. Nichols**, Oklahoma '36; **Wayne A. Sinclair**, West Virginia '68

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## RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity recognizes that the use of alcoholic beverages has received extensive recognition as an area of great concern across the North American Continent, and

WHEREAS, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity does not encourage or discourage the proper use of alcohol, but does desire that its members, prospective members, and all others who choose to consume alcohol do so responsibly and obey all federal, state, and local laws, and

WHEREAS, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity desires to reemphasize to its undergraduate chapters and to their leadership that they have responsibilities and obligations in regard to the supplying of alcoholic beverages, and that each chapter is responsible for seeing to it that its activities relating to alcoholic beverages comply with all laws and societal standards; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That undergraduate chapters are hereby encouraged, among other responsible actions to:

1. Not pay for alcoholic beverages with the chapter's funds.
2. Not charge a "cover fee" at the door of the chapter house for a party to be allocated for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.
3. Card members and guests.
4. Not allow those underage to drink alcoholic beverages, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That chapters of Delta Tau Delta should employ substantial safety provisions in the planning of parties and, to that end, undergraduate chapters of Delta Tau Delta are encouraged to employ the following techniques, among others:

1. Have security at the door of the Shelter and in the parking lot.
2. Have security collect car keys at the door to prevent drunk driving.
3. Provide nonalcoholic beverages at parties.
4. Serve unsalted foods at parties.
5. Take buses to out-of-town parties and not allow drinking on the bus.
6. Plan parties without alcohol.
7. Insure that several brothers do not drink at parties who will act to see that none of the members or guests overindulge and who are willing to provide rides home after a party.
8. Plan when the party is to open and close, and stick to it.
9. Use alcohol only as an adjunct to activity rather than the primary focus.
10. Don't promote alcohol in advertisements that will only encourage heavy drinkers and drinking.
11. Set a good environment and atmosphere because people will behave the way they feel they are expected to behave if given a certain set of circumstances.
12. Impose sanctions on those who abuse the use of alcohol and cause physical or personal injury, and show that such abuse will not be tolerated.
13. Discuss alcohol and responsible drinking in membership education programs.
14. Make older members and alumni aware of their influence on pledges and younger members, and stress the importance of being good role models of responsible drinking.
15. Plan activities without alcohol.
16. After a party ends, continue to serve alternative beverages and food, such as coffee and doughnuts or cookies.
17. Avoid drinking games that promote excessive drinking, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity hereby reaffirm their desire that irresponsible drinking in chapter houses not take place and call upon all members of the Fraternity to join them in their position on this matter.

## 1985 Court of Honor

Eta, University of Akron  
Omicron, University of Iowa  
Tau, Pennsylvania State University  
Beta Zeta, Butler University  
Beta Lambda, Lehigh University  
Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Beta Omicron, Cornell University  
Beta Pi, Northwestern University  
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska  
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology  
Gamma Kappa, University of Missouri  
Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati  
Gamma Pi, Iowa State University  
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh  
Gamma Upsilon, Miami University  
Delta Mu, University of Idaho  
Delta Xi, University of North Dakota  
Delta Rho, Whitman College  
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University  
Epsilon Gamma, Washington State University  
Epsilon Eta, East Texas State University  
Epsilon Iota (B) GMI Engineering & Management Institute  
Epsilon Mu, Ball State University  
Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky University  
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University

## 1985 Hugh Shields Award Winners

Beta Zeta, Butler University  
Beta Pi, Northwestern University  
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska  
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology  
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh  
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University  
Epsilon Eta, East Texas State University  
Epsilon Mu, Ball State University  
Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky University  
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University

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### REQUEST TO PARENTS

If your son has graduated from college and is living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we will appreciate your sending us his permanent address so that we can make the appropriate change. We hope you will read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send his new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Member

