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At a recent "Dallas" filming, Lee Gideon, *Westminster '60*, shakes hands with Larry Hagman, who subtly reveals the personality of J.R. Ewing.

## New Division President



A major change in the Arch Chapter took place this summer when Dr. James L. Conley, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '59, resigned his position as president of the Northern Division, because of moving to Greeley, Colo., where he is establishing a new business. He also will be a special consultant to the Denver office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., with whom he has been associated for the past nine years.

Dr. Conley is succeeded by Keith J. Steiner, *Allegheny '73*, a former member of the Fraternity's Central Office executive staff, now a successful investment executive with PaineWebber in Indianapolis.

The change was announced by International President Wayne Sinclair, who appointed Mr. Steiner to the position in accordance with the Fraternity Constitution. President Sinclair described his decision as "a difficult one," because of the large number of qualified persons. The new Northern Division president's long experience in Fraternity affairs was a major factor.



Steiner



Conley

Keith Steiner was a chapter consultant for two years and a resident adviser for Beta Chapter at Ohio University for one academic year before joining the Central Office staff as director of program development in 1976. He later became director of chapter services, the position he held until resigning in 1985 to join PaineWebber. Meanwhile, he completed his MBA through the Indiana Central University night school.

An undergraduate leader at Allegheny, Mr. Steiner also has served as a Northern Division vice president during the past year.

Dr. Conley, a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter of the Fraternity, became a member of the Arch Chapter as director of academic affairs in 1982. He resigned from that position when elected president of the Northern Division in the spring of 1985. He was re-elected to the latter office at the Northern Division Conference this spring.

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by Wayne A. Sinclair

# The Challenge of Change

The 16 years since I graduated from law school have found me in Charleston, W.Va., practicing law as a defense litigator and lobbyist with a large defense firm. A few months ago I would never have guessed that I would leave West Virginia, which has been my home for 23 years. But a good friend is president and CEO of an insurance holding company based in Chicago, and I am the new senior vice president and general counsel of that firm.

When a person is 41 years old, change from a stable job, old friends, and a pleasant community requires a lot of thought and some boldness. Doing things the old way simply is easier and more comfortable, so we usually resist change vigorously.

Our undergraduates face the same feelings with regard to change. "Tradition" dictates that certain events, programs, parties, and attitudes shall always remain the same. But if chapters and traditions do not change, our chapters are doomed to mediocrity. May I suggest a few areas of change for a chapter and its members to consider.

Start the 1987-88 academic year by looking closely at your alcohol consumption and the way your chapters deal with it. Ask yourself a few questions: Am I drinking too much? Am I drinking responsibly? What is my reputation for drinking? How much money do I spend on alcohol? What is my chapter's reputation for alcohol consumption?

The answers to these and other questions will determine to a large extent how well you do in school this year, how well your chapter does, and what direction your life will take after college. Is it time to change?

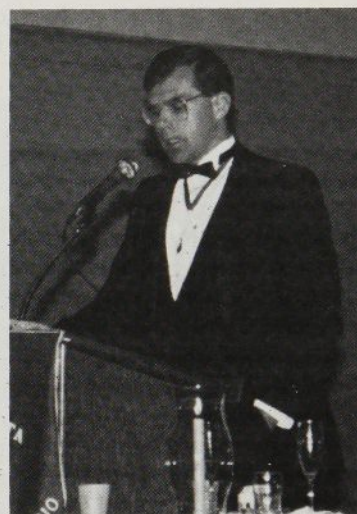
Often when a chapter has vestiges of hazing remaining, the officers will tell the Central Office staff or me that they want to get rid of it, but they can only do so if they can eliminate hazing over a period of time, as the membership will not accept such change overnight. I am uncompromising in my answer. Change now!

Again questions: What good can hazing do for a chapter? Does it really unify a pledge class? Why should we degrade the dignity of our pledges? Delta Tau Delta offers an excellent Development Program with a myriad of suggestions on developing pledges into brothers. Why not change and prepare your chapter for the 21st Century?

What other changes do you need in your chapter? In the way you collect your house bills? In the house-keeping practices? In your attitudes toward women? In your relations with the university? Is it time to change your relationship with your chapter adviser or to change the way you work with your house corporation?

The beginning of the fall semester is a good time to do this. I realize that school has been open a few weeks, but the present officers are about to wind up their year in office, and you should be beginning to prepare for new ones. Do you need to change your whole operation and become more a part of Delta Tau Delta?

Try some changes in your chapter this school year. You might be surprised that you will like them and they will improve your chapter. I hope your changes will be as successful as I expect mine to be.



President Sinclair at installation of  
Theta Alpha Chapter,  
University of Western Ontario.



One call does it all for members of Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Washington State University, who ran a Domino's Pizza across the state of Washington in less than 47 hours to help raise money for the Western Washington Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

"We've had golf and tennis tournaments," Arthritis telethon director Jo Goeldner said. "But we've never had anything quite as creative. This is the first event of its type."

This somewhat unorthodox fundraiser netted the Arthritis Foundation \$2,311.95 ... not bad for an event that was organized in six weeks. The "1st Annual Delta Tau Delta/Domino's Pizza Run for Arthritis" turned out to be the biggest event of the year for the 42 members and pledges of our chapter. The run, which spanned a total of 341 miles, was covered by two major TV stations in Seattle, numerous newspapers throughout the state, and many radio stations in Pullman and Seattle.

The pizza was carried in a "specially-designed" Domino's insulator bag with straps attached to be carried like a back-pack. Members ran in one-mile shifts. Our schedule called for an eight-minute mile average; this would put us in Seattle at 1 p.m. Easter Sunday. If we arrived on time, Tony Ventrella, popular Seattle TV sportscaster, would pay for the 16-inch, pepperoni pizza ... if we were late, he'd eat for free.

Domino's Pizza, the main sponsor, spared no costs on the elaborate fund-raiser, providing a 47-man Greyhound bus, a 27-foot motor home, and a support vehicle. Consequently, the members of Delta Tau

Delta were able to cross the state with first-class accommodations. The weather, however, was not so accommodating.

Rain, wind, hail, and snow met our runners during the run. Members Rick Carr, Kevin Conley, and Paul Cooke faced the worst of the wind and hail toward the beginning of the run. The weather moderated until the next morning, when gusting wind slowed everyone down quite a bit. But even with weather problems, the morale and support for each brother grew with each passing mile.

A runner never finished his mile without sincere congratulations by his brothers. And, to say the least, we do not have a house of naturally-gifted runners. Roy Kamisugi, a

#### THE AUTHOR

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junior from Tacoma, was not made for running, but there was always a member there to finish his mile when Roy couldn't. But the most inspiring moments of the run were when Roy finished his last few miles on his own. His pride in that accomplishment was shared by everyone.

We knew that the worst part of the run would involve crossing Steven's Pass, thirty miles of hard, uphill running. Yet, despite heavy snowfall, steep inclines, and late-night running, our members crossed the mountains minutes ahead of schedule.

On the outskirts of town, we were met with the harsh realities of Easter Sunday traffic in Seattle. Fortunately, the Seattle police eventually arrived to escort our three-vehicle team safely through the city.

By this time, our fraternity president's father, Richard Prendergast, had joined our convoy in another support vehicle with a badly needed odometer (thank God). His family took care of the videotaping and camerawork which helped us record this special time. Their enthusiasm and encouragement helped make the run even more memorable. To them, a very special thanks.

The 42 members of Delta Tau Delta, with pizza in hand, ran the last mile together, singing the "Cougar Fight Song," down the streets of the University of Washington. Because we arrived on time (four minutes early, actually), Tony Ventrella bought the 16-inch, pepperoni pizza for \$9.95.

The pizza, which had left Pullman 46 hours 56 minutes before, was still steaming when presented to Ventrella. It's amazing what kind of insulator bags Domino's Pizza is coming up with these days. "A miracle of science," said Karin van der Velden, Domino's Pizza representative.

The following week, Tim Eyman, a junior from Yakima and organizer of the run, was flown to Seattle (flight sponsored by Horizon Airlines) to present the \$2,300 check on the Arthritis Foundation telethon.

The run promises to be a yearly event for our chapter. There is no doubt that this was the biggest brotherhood builder our house has had in many years. The memories we shared will never be forgotten.





# THE GREAT PIZZA RUN

*WAZZU Delts made headlines with a creative benefit event for the Arthritis Foundation.*



*Sportscaster Tony Ventrella receives a pizza carried 341 miles by Washington State Delts in a much-publicized fundraiser for the Arthritis Foundation. Peering over his left shoulder is Tim Eyman, author of the article.*



## Business Can Be Fun

Interviewing Lee Gideon, *Westminster '60*, is pure entertainment. He's a very funny man. But he isn't funny just for fun. He does it for a living. Well, for part of a living. His interests are diversified.

Consider, for instance, that his principal vocation, as head of Lee Gideon Creative Productions, Tulsa, Okla., is writing and producing humorous radio commercials, for which he also does most of the voices. Through the years, he has done more than 3,500 of them.

The commercials range from "interviewing" a 97-year-old man who uses a certain lip balm when he skis and skydives to a young person who explains that when you are so thirsty you would "give a million bucks for a cold drink," you can save "over nine hundred thousand dollars" by buying a certain store's 32-ounce special for 49 cents.

Every Friday morning on KRMG in Tulsa, Mr. Gideon is the voice of 97-year-old Modell Phipps, who just talks about his life and how he could change for the better the lives of those around him if they would only let him.

During the six years he has been doing Modell, he also has parlayed the idea into "roast" performances now in demand at the rate of about 20 a year.

As a sideline, the energetic writer-performer decided to act in television and movies, "just for the fun of it." Having never studied acting, or even thought seriously about trying it, he made the decision quite accidentally about four years ago when he and his wife were watching a movie on TV.

Commenting on the poor performance of an actor, Mr. Gideon received a quick comment from his wife: "Yes, but he's there and you're sitting here watching him."

"I admitted the point was well made," he recalls, "and I decided

then and there if such a lackluster thespian could be in the movies, so could I."

Contacting an agent, Peggy Taylor, he worked his way into several auditions, eventually getting a reading for "Dallas". He had to read three times for the popular network program before getting a part. Since then, however, he's been given every part he has read for on "Dallas", portraying five different persons.

He was Cliff Barnes's attorney when the Ewing rival was accused of shooting Bobby, twice one of J.R.'s vice presidents, a U.S. senator, and beginning this fall, a man named John Cayt, who is J.R.'s broker and financial man.

In addition, he has been in four movies, "Guilty or Innocent", "Dallas — The Early Years", "The Lennell Geter Story", and one made early this summer, a remake of an old 40s movie, "D.O.A." In it he is murdered for the first time.

Graduation from Westminster College was followed by three years

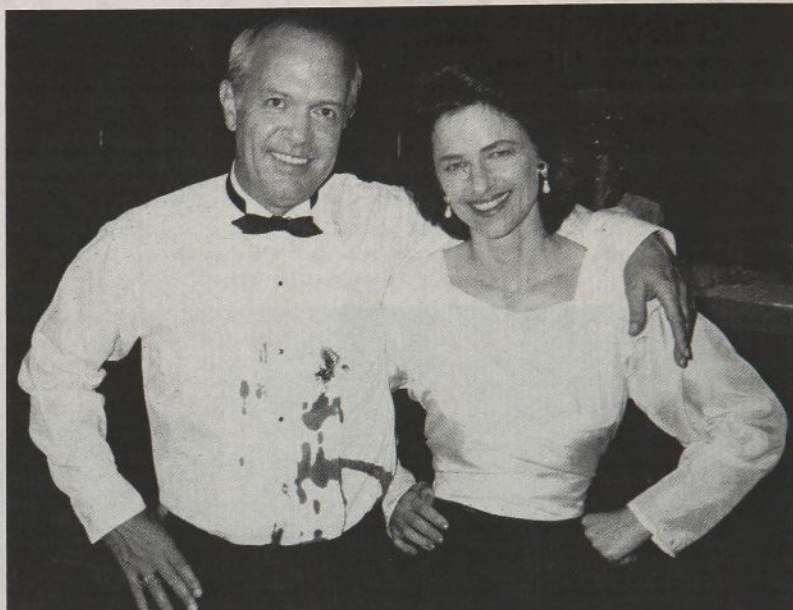
in the Army, after which Mr. Gideon began a career that has found him virtually self-employed, with the exception of what he describes as "30 scattered months."

He owned a bar and restaurant, several pant stores ("when they were in vogue in the 70s"), and an advertising agency, before organizing Lee Gideon Creative Productions in 1976.

He played amateur ice hockey for six years, "losing several teeth in the process before wisely switching to golf." But entertainment seems to be his forte; he claims his golf game at Oaks Country Club makes members laugh.

He also finds time for such community service as being on the boards of the Tulsa County Historical Society and the March of Dimes.

It's difficult to predict what Lee Gideon will do next. Meanwhile, you can keep in touch by tuning in Modell Phipps or seeing how John Cayt survives the "Dallas" season.



*A slightly bloodied Lee Gideon and Charlotte Rampling take time out for a photo on the set of "D.O.A.", a remake of the '40s classic.*



# Irrepressible Achiever

In the steady stream of articles about Christopher B. Hemmeter that appear regularly in leading magazines and newspapers, one description rarely fails to appear: "He thinks big."

Even that, many observers agree, is almost an understatement. Chris Hemmeter dreams what veteran resort developers consider pure fantasies, and then to their amazement he brings them to life.

Even Mr. Hemmeter, who received a degree in hotel management from Cornell University in 1962, admits that his projects originate as personal visions. Looking at barren real estate, he can see exotic lagoons and waterfalls, atriums and gardens where peacocks roam free and horse-drawn carriages take some guests to luxury hotel rooms. While gondolas transport others through waterways, past shooting geysers, and to a grotto bar.

When an image becomes well fixed in his mind, he sketches the details of a unique resort, including buildings, indoor and outdoor features, and landscaping. Even though Mr. Hemmeter never formally studied architecture, and shuns the use of traditional marketing surveys by outside consultants, he has proceeded to build resorts that attract worldwide attention and high-paying guests.

Until recently, his milieu has been Hawaii. But it is stretching now to such places as California, Florida, the Caribbean, and other Pacific destinations. In watching his accomplishments, no one seems to quite understand what he does or be able to duplicate it.

After he left Cornell, where he was a member of Beta Omicron Chapter, young "Chris" Hemmeter borrowed money from the University to travel to Hawaii and become a Sheraton trainee.

Today, at age 47, he is the founder, chairman of the board, and chief executive officer of the Hemmeter Corporation, a Honolulu-based



Chris Hemmeter

company, as well as several other business organizations.

One of his current projects alone, the \$360 million Hyatt Regency Waikoloa Hotel on the Island of Hawaii, may be the largest and most expensive resort in the world when it opens next year. Built on 60 acres, it will have small islands with banyan forests and tropical birds, a water-filled atrium longer than two football fields, a lagoon stocked with fish selected for snorkelers, and deer.

Yet it will be difficult to decide which resort extravaganza is more exciting after Mr. Hemmeter's opening of the 847-room Westin Kauai this fall. It will feature a reflecting pond containing three lava tubes and a carved marble sculpture, Elizabethan carriages drawn by Clydesdales, 10 miles of waterways, and a one-acre swimming pool. By 1990, it is expected to be expanded to more than 500 acres and 1600 rooms.

Another, the Hyatt Regency Maui, with its peacocks, grotto bar, and waterfalls, has been Hyatt's most profitable resort since it opened in 1980.

Mr. Hemmeter grew up in San Francisco, where watching his father's mechanical engineering expertise as an inventor, his propensity for creative thinking prospered and grew.

With his own interests directed toward resort development after the Sheraton training, Mr. Hemmeter took his first big step toward entrepreneurship. He became secretary-treasurer and director of International Innkeepers, Inc., fashioning the food and beverage facilities at the Ilikai Hotel in Waikiki. In 1965, he founded Associated Innkeepers, Inc., and went on to develop successful restaurants in Hawaii and the continental United States.

The Hawaiian Regent Hotel in Waikiki was designed and developed principally by Mr. Hemmeter. In 1971, Hemmeter Corporation formed Mark Christopher, Ltd., which established and operated 34 retail stores in Hawaii. These were sold in 1983, although Hemmeter Corporation retained ownership of the real estate.

In 1972, Mr. Hemmeter completed the King's Village shopping complex, with its unusual monarchy-themed architecture. The following year, he opened the \$150 million, 1,234-room Hyatt Regency Waikiki at Hemmeter Center, which represented the largest single private construction project in Hawaii's history. Another Hemmeter development, the \$300 million Hyatt Regency Maui, set a new record as the largest construction project in the state's history when it was started in 1977.

Former President Jimmy Carter selected Mr. Hemmeter in 1982 to design and develop the Carter Presidential Library, Museum, and Carter Center at Emory University. President Carter honored Chris by placing the Hemmeter name on the major building of the complex, located at the Presidential Park in Atlanta.

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Housemother Eaton

# Diary of a

By BETTY EATON  
Delta Lambda Housemother  
Oregon State University

For variety in our series of articles on Delt housemothers, *The Rainbow* asked Delta Lambda's Bettie Eaton to assume the role of author, rather than interviewee. Her story provides a fascinating view of the position and its relationship to chapter performance.

I was born and raised in Humboldt County, Calif., married a Marine pilot in 1942, and had two sons and one daughter.

We spent from 1952 to 1974 living in Anchorage, Alaska, but moved back to the north coast of California when my husband became ill with lung cancer. We lost our second son, David, in the crash of his own airplane in 1971, and my husband died in 1975.

My other son and his family still live in Anchorage, and my daughter lives in Seattle. They have blessed me with five grandchildren.

While in Alaska, I taught elementary school. When my husband died, I retired and remained in Fortuna, Calif. After about five years of trying different activities and being bored stiff, I took a friend's suggestion to try being a fraternity housemother.

The Phi Delta Theta chapter at Iowa State hired me in 1981, and I was there for three years. However, I wanted to return to the West Coast, so I looked for another opportunity there.

Oregon State was recommended as having the type of Greek system, university, and campus that I sought, so I flew to Oregon and applied. When Delta Lambda Chapter offered me a position, I was excited. I was familiar with the outstanding Delt chapter at Iowa State, and ac-

cepted the offer gladly. This is my sixth year as a housemother.

Being around young adults is one of the greatest joys of my life. Watching and perhaps helping the process of young men maturing and realizing their great potentials is very rewarding. They are special to me, of course.

I try to learn as much about them as possible so I will know that I don't talk to Jerry until he has been up a while — a smile maybe but not too much conversation — or that big, confident Rick needs a hug sometimes, or that Ed might be homesick and I have to take time to listen.

These men are creative, enthusiastic, athletic, intelligent, energetic, loyal, brotherly, and they certainly treat me with respect. Most of them are good friends, too.

The contributions of a housemother can range from being a listener, counselor, adviser, teacher, hostess, resource person, helper, intermediary between alumni and parents, to role model in matters of common courtesy, and others. Sometimes, the mere presence of a lady in the house brings out the best in young men. Someone called it a "civilizing" influence.

I also think chapters with housemothers can practice being gentlemen around her. She can be an example or adviser on the little things



# Housemother

that can be important in the world beyond college. I'm speaking of such basic things as how to treat a lady, table manners, courtesy, appreciation, and how to make people comfortable in social situations.

I see my role mainly as a support person. I try to attend all activities in which Deltas are involved, from intramural sports to symphony concerts. I try to keep and portray a positive attitude, and I am happy to see that this chapter acknowledges excellence and outstanding individual contributions by its members.

Recently, a good solid committee system was put into effect, and I know the chapter will benefit from it. I believe in the Greek system, the members of which certainly have the opportunity to develop brotherhood ideals, leadership qualities, community service, lifetime personal relationships, and support systems. There also is the chance to develop hidden talents, group living skills, and, of course, enjoy the social functions.

In my opinion, one of the hardest things for a housemother to do is remain silent when she sees things being done that waste time, money, and energy. But I understand that learning by trial and error is part of the process of maturing.

I remember, for instance, when one of the younger men was cleaning a floor. He had managed to get

almost an inch of water on the floor, and did not know exactly how to get it up. He was grateful when I showed him how to wring out the mop and mop up the water. I also suggested that perhaps next time he would not need that much water to clean a floor.

Another interesting thing happened on April 1, 1985, when the chapter was alerted to the arrival of Don Kress, then international president of the Fraternity. Since it was April Fools Day, no one believed the message. So when the doorbell rang, and in walked Mr. Kress, absolute panic took over. I think that was during spring break, too. I know that story made the rounds, because I heard it mentioned at the Karnea last year.

Perhaps even more memorable to me, though, is a little talk I gave when I attended my first all-chapter meeting after becoming Delta Lambda's housemother.

Saying how glad I was to be here, I went on to invite both in-house and out-house members to stop by and visit. There was a dead silence, until Russ, a live-out senior, said, "Welcome, but I am not sure I like being called an out-house."

Everyone, including me, laughed. I tried to forget that expression and learn to use "live-out" to describe an out-of-house member.

## From Undergraduates:

... Bettie Eaton is more than an adviser. She is a supporter, an idea maker, a problem solver, and a shoulder to lean on. Most importantly, she always is there to help, whether it is for intramurals, dinners, parents' weekend, or whatever. Chapter life would be less enjoyable without her.

Michael P. Harman  
1986-87 Chapter President

... Mom Eaton made adjustment to college life much easier for me in my freshman year. I am amazed by the enthusiasm she has for the chapter and her sincere interest in each and every one of us.

Keith Claeys

... Mrs. Eaton has added a special touch to the chapter. With that typical twinkle in her eye, she has given us love and support through some critical times. That touches each one of us, so that we can pass it on to others.

Jerry Hannon  
1985-86 Chapter President



**I**N EARLY December, 1985 Chris Besse entertained the idea of forming a new fraternity at the University of Western Ontario. The following month was spent recruiting men with a common interest suitable for formation of a colony of Delta Tau Delta.

After four months of commitment, cooperation, and fraternal education, this interest group was officially colonized on April 19, 1986. In the 1986-87 scholastic year, we began our first year of full operation, moving into a temporary shelter for five men, located on Wharncliffe Road.

A successful rush of 10 men made up our Alpha pledge class. These men became colony actives on January 17, 1987. We continued this success forward to our spring rush. Eleven fine young men constituted the Beta pledge class.

In the first year of full operations, we had success on campus in all aspects of fraternity life: academically, raising our all men's average six percentage points from last year; athletically, finishing as a strong runner-up in the interfraternity ice hockey championships; and socially, establishing a fine reputation with other fraternities and sororities on campus.

Our reputation grew further in the areas of fund raising and community service. We had a successful fund-raising drive for Cystic Fibrosis through Shinerama, a car wash, and a party. Our community service was extended through a visit to the Sick Children's Hospital and canvassing in local neighborhoods for the Kidney Foundation.

In February of 1987, this crescent colony of Delta Tau Delta submitted its petition for chapter status, which was unanimously approved on February 13, 1987 by the Arch Chapter.

Installation day began with the brothers from Iota Chapter of Michigan State University performing an excellent Rite of Iris ceremony. Special congratulations should go to Jim Davidson for a flawless performance.

This was followed by the Ritual Initiation ceremony, which the

## THETA ALPHA INSTALLED



*Toastmaster Butters and Chapter President Beese.*

*By Chris Carradine  
and  
John McMeans*

brothers of Delta Theta Chapter of the University of Toronto performed without a hitch. It was extra special for both chapters, since the first Canadian chapter was initiating the second Canadian chapter.

The Initiation Ball, held at Norden Hall, was attended by parents, families, undergraduate and alumni members, and dates. Toastmaster Ross L. Butters, a vice president of the Eastern Division, called upon Todd Dalglish to give the invocation. Thomas F. Seiss, director of student services at the University of Western Ontario, did the welcome from the University.

After a thoroughly enjoyable dinner we were back in action as Dr. D. Wayne Taylor, Eastern Division president, presented the president's badge to Chris Besse, and Tom N. Davidson, Theta Alpha chapter advisor, presented the gavel. It was an honour to have Gale Wilkerson, executive vice president, present the members with their Membership Certificates, with the help of Steve Paquette, Eastern Division vice president. Dr. Taylor presented the Charter to Chris Besse, and what a moment to remember!

One of the highlights of the night was the installation address by Wayne A. Sinclair, Delta Tau Delta international president. Festivities were closed by the traditional and meaningful singing of "Delta Shelter."

Special recognition and thanks go to a number of people for their help and ability. Andrew Hunt received the academics award; Peter Bombaci, most outstanding pledge; Chris Besse, most outstanding Delt; and John McMeans, most valuable athlete. A special thanks is extended to Bill Tishler for his perseverance in organizing the ritual equipment, and Dave Boughner, Chris Besse, and Jim Cook for organizing a gala evening.

The night of April 11, 1987 will always be in the minds of the Deltas of Theta Alpha Chapter as being one of the most memorable evenings ever. The accumulated events may be summed up best with just two words taken from the all important Delt Creed, "I Believe."





# Setting High Goals

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1987 *Butler Quarterly*

Kevin Wanzer has achieved more in 20 years than many persons do in a lifetime. He has dined at the White House with Nancy Reagan, starred in an episode of *Punky Brewster*, and is now an intern on *Late Night with David Letterman*.

A radio/television major from Indianapolis, Wanzer's story began when he became interested and involved with drug prevention while a sophomore at North Central High School, Indianapolis. During his junior year, he founded *PUSH* (Prevention Using Student Help) and organized a coalition of students from North Central to visit area elementary and middle schools to spread the word about the bad effects of drug and alcohol use.

Now, four years after his initial efforts began, Wanzer is a leader in the nation's fight against drug and alcohol abuse. The list of achievements and awards for his efforts in the area is most impressive.

He is a founding member of the National Federation of Drug Free Youth and served as the group's president in 1985 and 1986. In 1984, he began work with the "Just Say No" to drugs campaign and was invited to the White House to launch the program with First Lady Nancy Reagan. In 1985, he participated in the program's first national walk in Atlanta where he and 11-year-old Soleil Moon Frye (*Punky Brewster*) led 10,000 children from around the country through the streets of Atlanta.

With Kevin's experience and perserverance, he became coordinator and host for the second annual walk. Indianapolis led the national kick-off on May 21, 1986 with over 6,000 children taking part. The rest of the country followed suit on May 22, as five million children walked to show their belief in the "Just Say No" program.

Last March, Wanzer co-founded *World Youth Against Drugs*, the latest world-wide effort in the chemical abuse fight. "The idea behind starting the new group was to join the youth of the world together to 'say no to drugs' and feel good about it. So far, 75 countries around the world have joined in support of our efforts, as well as Nancy Reagan and the White House," said Wanzer.



Butler Delt Kevin Wanzer is congratulated by Nancy Reagan at trip to Washington, where he spoke at an Ambassadors Conference.

This past November, Wanzer was invited to speak to the U.S. Ambassadors Conference in Washington about the new program. While there, he again met with Nancy Reagan to personally discuss his latest endeavors. "I'm honored also to have been invited to speak at the upcoming United Nations Intergovernmental Affairs Conference in Vienna," he noted.

"We (World Youth Against Drugs) want to be a credible source of information for kids everywhere... as Nancy Reagan said, 'Saying no has no language barrier'."

Included in the numerous awards for his efforts is the Clairol Sea Breeze Award for community service, in which he was named one of the top ten of 52 recipients in the United States; the National Student Achievement Award from the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth; and the Drug Enforcement Agency/FBI National Award for the "REACH (Responsible Educated Adolescents Can Help) America project.

Wanzer's interests don't stop at his involvement with drug awareness programs. He is active on campus as a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and has served as a morning disc jockey on WAJC-FM, Butler's student-operated radio station. His extra curricular time is spent as a professional clown and magi-

cian, as talent for a variety of radio and television commercials, (he was an extra for the motion picture *Hoosiers*, starring Gene Hackman), and as an amateur comedian.

In 1986, Wanzer set two monumental (by most standards) goals—first to meet President Regan and second, to serve an internship on *Late Night with David Letterman*.

Achieving the latter goal, the ambitious student left for New York City in January to serve his internship. As an assistant in the talent department on the set of the Letterman show, Wanzer is "doing whatever they want me to do." He will receive academic credit for his spring semester experience, including his authorship of a "This Week with David Letterman" column appearing each week in the *Butler Collegian*. "I hope to learn as much as I can from the experience," adds Wanzer.

Wanzer should have much to share with his fellow students when he returns to campus next fall, including news that he's attained his first goal, which he says, "I'm still working on."

(Special thanks to Delt Joseph K. Taylor, *Butler '34*, owner of Sycamore Springs Golf Club in Indianapolis, for bringing this outstanding article to our attention—Ed.)







## FROM THE CROW'S NEST

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

# FRATERNITIES: WHAT ARE THEY GOOD FOR?

*Dr. Kershner offers  
what he describes as  
"a macroscopic view"*

**S**urely every believer in Greek letter fraternities for men and women who happens to have been challenged to defend the fraternity right to exist must have wished that someone had made available to her or him the ABCs of the affirmative side of this debate.

At a public meeting, in a circle of private friends, in a newspaper interview, just in explaining the matter to your own teenage, pre-college child, one can be frightfully embarrassed when asked to justify one's fraternity enthusiasm.

Merely to brandish the magic word "brotherhood," with all its emotional adjectives and adverbs, satisfies only our various brothers and sisters in the bond. Outsiders are politely unmoved, or else impolitely critical of what they suspect to be the mere rhetoric of cliquish ingroup snobbery.

Why do we so often feel inadequate on occasions of this sort? Is the explanation for our ignorance simply that we have forgotten what we were taught in pledge education?

Alas! If this were only true, we could brush up quickly and easily. But the sad fact is that we were never taught it at all. What we do know we have gotten from a few poignant phrases in our own initiations, from bull sessions with fellow Greeks, and from occasional attention to alumni speeches at Greek conclaves, or writings in Greek journals.

### **Logic Ignored**

In all of these situations, emotion was uppermost, while cool logic was largely or perhaps altogether ignored.

As a consequence, we know the *spirit* of brotherhood, but not its social utility; we feel we have learned much of educational value for our future lives from fraternity, but cannot precisely identify these learnings. Nor can we argue their legitimate worth in a way convincing to faculty and administrators, many of whom have written books or encyclopedia articles defining the educational process. Undiluted enthusiasm is not an effective substitute for hard facts in academic circles.



It is perfectly true that before World War II this romantic mode of presenting fraternity aims and purposes was halfway successful, but since the war it has lost effectiveness on campus every year.

### **The Time Factor**

As one who has appeared before a number of academic committees, and argued with a much larger total of individual college officers and faculty friends, I can testify to this change.

There are several reasons for it. Among these are the New Left experience of the 1960s and 1970s, the race membership selection issue of the 1950s and 1960s, and the hazing publicity of the 1970s and 1980s. All of these, however influential, are essentially transitory and tend to be reduced to minor proportions by the passage of time.

But there is another factor that is relatively permanent and for that reason probably the most important of all. It is not readily susceptible to solution by fraternity compromises, nor will it be much affected by media news selection. It is most easily appreciated when expressed as a statistical trend.

Prior to World War II, the proportion of faculty members who were fraternity alumni commonly ran between 15 and 50 percent. Since the war's end, that proportion has plummeted to something like five to 15 percent.

In other words, the appearance of a whole new generation of new state universities, and the accompanying expansion of new departments and specializations at older large universities has brought a sudden increase in faculty size drowning out the previous more favorable proportion of Greeks in the faculty composition.

Some may ask, "But why should the higher proportion of Greeks on faculties have declined merely by hiring new personnel?"

A good question, with a definite, if deceptively simple answer: "Because the fraternities and sororities don't produce many faculty members anymore."

In Delta Tau Delta's membership a century ago, the largest alumni professions were in order of size, lawyers, ministers, teachers, doctors,

and engineers. In today's membership, lawyers remain a sizable element, and engineers have probably held their own. But teachers and doctors have decreased drastically, and ministers are barely heard of.

The new leading category is business majors, who in some chapters outnumber all other majors combined. Undergraduate members who plan to be artists, authors, scientists, or preachers are hard to find in the 1980s.

Now business majors don't furnish many faculty members. I know of a Delta chapter at a major state university which exceeds 100 members every year, at the top scholastically, and does not have a single history or journalism major.

By contrast, the cross-disciplinary membership of the small arts col-

lege chapter of yesteryear may have been as much the result of accident as design, but it insured that nearly all faculty departments were likely to have many instructors with fraternity backgrounds.

In a multiversity, however, a chapter can achieve a cross-disciplinary membership only by special rush efforts requiring much time and special preparation, which seem to the undergraduates a mere exercise in blind traditionalism.

Therefore, producing a new generation of faculty members who have had a Greek experience is likely to be an uphill affair. The historical record shows that sentimental values dear to the hearts of fraternity men and women defending their system, also carried conviction to faculty members who shared similar undergraduate experiences. Such faculty could translate the "brotherhood language."

But the non-Greek faculty members of today have rarely been able to appreciate anything in this brotherhood language but the sentiment, which they don't trust. Outsiders don't really "get" insider idiom. They can be influenced only by what they consider objective evidence of educational and social utility of the fraternity system.

### **Lack of Information**

While the positive value of fraternities is a large subject, it is not a subject with a large, publicly available literature. Several times in my life I have been asked to provide a list of the best available statements on the aims and purposes of the fraternity system for faculty perusal at large universities. Although I believe I know this literature as well as any person (having pursued major research for 25 years on the history of the fraternity idea), such a list is extraordinarily hard to provide.

There is as yet no major book on the subject. Although there are many good small statements in fraternity in-house writing to be found, these are designed for other fraternity members rather than persons unfamiliar with the system. And they do not add up to a clear, balanced picture in any case.

For such a thing to be true of *any*

### **Award Nominations Invited**

NOMINATIONS are invited for the Bill Fraering Award to young alumni who have rendered extraordinary and outstanding service to the international Fraternity. Each nominee must have been an alumnus for at least three years, but the focus is on youth.

The award was established in 1982 and named in honor of the late Mr. Fraering, who was killed by a burglar during his term of office as international president in 1979. Much of his time had been devoted to developing leadership among young alumni, by keeping them involved in the Fraternity after graduation.

Nominations for awards can be made *in written form* by undergraduate chapters, alumni chapters, and "at-large" alumni groups, following specific guidelines provided by the Central Office. They must be submitted by January 15, 1988.

For detailed information on submitting the name of a nominee, contact Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 8250 Haverstick Rd., Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Certificates and lapel pins are presented to award winners at major Fraternity functions, such as Division and Regional Conferences and Karneas.



## *Fraternity members need to express their beliefs in forms more available to the general public.*

social institution desiring academic understanding and support must raise academic eyebrows everywhere, including those of our own more thoughtful alumni.

### **Incomplete Concepts**

What are some of these half or undeveloped concepts to which I have vaguely referred? I have only time and space to list a few. Ask yourself if they *could* be developed for public consumption; and if they could be, why we have nothing at all today.

1. *Primary group theory.* One of America's greatest sociologists, Charles H. Cooley, devoted much of his life to the study of social organization and community, declaring that primary groups (small groups of close friends in daily contact over a number of the years of youth) were "essential to a surviving society." Emory Bogardus, in an article on "The Fraternity as a Primary Group," has outlined the ways in which the college fraternity has functioned with outstanding success for these "socialization" purposes. But it is the only one of its kind, and it is very brief.

2. *Elite theory and leadership practice.* Every society must have able and intelligent leaders to remain successful. Modern elite theory, as evolved by American political scientists, is ideally suited to the development of responsible social and political leaders by learning and practice in fraternity primary groups. While fraternities have a strong commitment to leadership training, as yet they have barely scratched the surface of utilizing academic findings and literature in their leadership programs to date. Incidentally, few would assert that the USA possesses an adequate supply of first-rate leaders today.

3. *Small group house units offering experience in financial self-reliance, program planning, and management.* This argument in its college educational aspects has been well developed by Clarence Birdseye of Chi Psi in books and articles to be found in many large college and university

libraries. It is the only idea on our list which can be credited primarily to the thinking of fraternity men.

4. *A generational bridge and cooperation device.* It has been argued rather convincingly that the North American college fraternity system has been and is such a device which ensures against the youth vs. establishment generational conflict so characteristic of non-American societies. Outside English-speaking America, student societies are instead seedbeds or even prime movers of revolutionary protest and organized rebellion. This is probably the real reason why North American fraternities have been unable to export themselves overseas or to Latin America. Lewis Feuer, in his illuminating book, *Conflict of Generations: Student Movements* (1969), has spelled this out convincingly. The alumni-undergraduate cooperating groups which direct every fraternity are living examples of this generational bridge in action.

5. *An instrument of alumni education and development.* Wherever there are chapter histories in the pledge (and active) educational program, fraternity members are obtaining more knowledge of the alma mater's history and color than 95 percent of the rest of the student population is ever likely to get. Chapters of fraternities are ideally suited to be effective teachers of alumni loyalty and willingness to serve, both for the college and for the local and national fraternity.

6. Fraternities, however imperfectly, *provide a national-minded counterweight to the student institutional chauvinism* so unappetizingly evident in many self-consciously elite, older institutions of an "Ivy" or "first state university" type. "We're the best, so why should we leave campus and mix; we have nothing to learn from inferior schools." This simple-minded and undemocratic snobbery is most easily punctured by student inter-university contacts of the sort that national fraternities are obliged to provide in order to be truly national. But where is the fraternity literature on this subject?

7. Fraternity chapters, under normal conditions, constitute a *campus melting pot institution* ideally suited to bring students of exceptional ability and ambition together where they learn to understand and appreciate one another. Neither poverty, class, religion, nor ethnicity has been an effective barrier for any length of time in our history. As a result, fraternities contribute, almost without realizing it, to upward social mobility for the more gifted "common men" of the campus.

I do *not* believe that any of these aims or values of the Greek letter society system is new or unfamiliar to fraternity men or women of substantial experience in the actualities of chapter and national life. I *do* believe that embarrassingly little has been written by fraternity members themselves to develop a better appreciation of their values in a form available to the general book-reading, library-using public.

### **Surviving Tidal Waves**

Is it too much to hope that our appropriate agencies so encourage such publications — like NIC, NPC, PIC, NIF, IRAC, CSCF and the individual national fraternity educational foundations — will put encouragement of this kind of literature much higher on their lists of priorities?

We have survived many tidal waves of anti-fraternity warfare, but not without narrow escapes and heavy losses. There will be more tidal waves arising in the future, and little advance warning of their onset.

Let us commence preparations now to resist the next sneak attack with a better arsenal of fraternity arguments for others — and morale builders for ourselves. Surely, this would be no more than ordinary prudence.

(In the next issue of the magazine, Dr. Kershner will follow up this "macrocosmic" view of fraternity goals with a "microcosmic" examination of one chapter's experience.)



# SPORTLIGHT



By  
JAY  
LANGHAMMER  
Texas Christian '65

## BASEBALL

Four Delts saw major league action during 1987. Having the best year was San Francisco Giants outfielder-first baseman MIKE ALDRETE, *Stanford '83*, who ranked among the team's top hitters after becoming a regular at mid-season. Texas Rangers infielder STEVE BUECHELE, *Stanford '83*, saw his power stats drop from the previous season due to a mid-year slump. He alternated between third base and second base. Lefthander DREW HALL, *Morehead State '85*, finished the season with the Chicago Cubs after posting a 6-4 record at Iowa of the American Association. He's projected as a middle inning set up reliever by the Cubs for next year.

The newest Delt big leaguer is Baltimore second baseman PETE STANICEK, *Stanford '86*, who joined the Orioles for the last month of the season. He split the season between Charlotte of the Southern League and Rochester of the International League, hitting a combined .309 in 126 games. He scored 107 runs, stole 37 bases, drove in 66 runs and cracked 10 homers.

For first baseman-DH ERIC HARDGRAVE, *Stanford '83*, the 1986 season was a difficult one. Over the winter, the San Diego Padres traded him to the Milwaukee Brewers organization. He spent the first half of the season with El Paso of the Texas League before being traded to the Detroit Tigers organization. After a brief assignment to Glens Falls of the Eastern League, Eric ended the year with Lakeland of the Florida State League. Other Delts in pro ball included pitcher JIM VIKE, *Willamette '86*, with Bend of the Northwest League; pitcher RANDY WARD, *West Florida '87* with Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League; and outfielder TONY BARON, a Willamette senior, with Great Falls of the Pioneer League.

Following his College World Series triumph, Stanford head coach MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford '69*, continued to pile up honors. He was named Coach of the Year by "The Sporting News" (for the second time in three years), "Baseball America" and "Collegiate Baseball." This fall, he's head coach of Team USA for the International Cup event in Cuba and the U.S. Baseball Federation also named him as head coach of the U.S. entry at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. One of Mark's star players during the past season, Stanford junior third baseman ED SPRAGUE, was a member of the Silver Medal-winning Team USA at the Pan-American Games in Indianapolis this summer.

## FOOTBALL

The Fraternity's top returning college star this fall is University of Colorado defensive tackle CURT KOCH, who was named to the "Playboy" and "Game Plan" pre-season All-American first teams. Another publication selected him as the fourth leading candidate for the Lombardi Trophy. Also a top performer is Stanford University's ANDY SINCLAIR, who was ranked as the nation's number one center by "The Sporting News College Football Yearbook." The same magazine rated Stanford tight end ERIC SNELSON as fourteenth-best at his position.

Purdue University's TONY VISCO, a Canadian by birth, was the fourth player chosen in the 1987 Canadian Football League draft but returned to the Boilermakers this fall. Other fine performers this fall include University of Colorado

linebacker DON DeLUZIO and kicker DAVE DeLINE; Texas Tech University offensive guard JEFF KEITH and center BRYAN LEE; Stanford linebacker KURT COLEHOWER; and Brown University All-Ivy defensive tackle BILL PERRY.

Also a factor for Brown this fall is 6-4, 275-pound offensive tackle JOE MADDEN, whose father knows a little about football. When John Madden coached the Oakland Raiders in the 1970's, his son tagged along to training camp and practices. Joe says "When your father's a famous football coach and you're as big as I am, it would be silly for me to go out and join the band." He gets helpful tips from Dad after a game and admits "I'm thinking big. If I can become All-Ivy, then I can become one of the best in the nation. And if I can get to that level, why can't I get even better?"

Three Delts were on the 45-man active rosters as the National Football League season opened: Denver Broncos quarterback JOHN ELWAY, *Stanford '83*; New York Jets offensive tackle GORDON KING, *Stanford '78*; and Seattle Seahawks rookie linebacker DAVE WYMAN, *Stanford '87*. Two quarterbacks, JIM PLUNKETT, *Stanford '71*, of the Los Angeles Raiders and MARK RYPIEN, *Washington State '86*, of the Washington Redskins, began the season on the injured reserve but should be activated later in the season.



Pete Stanicek



Tom Merritt

## TRANSITION

TOM MERRITT, *Syracuse '73*, has been named Executive Director of Thoroughbred Racing Communications, Inc. after more than eleven years with NBC, most recently as Director of Sports Media Relations. Regarding his new post, he says "TRC will create a national message for Thoroughbred racing and take it to the public. I see in this position the opportunity, not only to serve a sport I love and enjoy, but also to challenge it to be aggressive and imaginative in its media and marketing initiative." During his career with NBC, Tom handled the print and electronic coverage of World Series, Super Bowl, Wimbledon and Breeders' Cup Day telecasts.

DOUG SINGLE, *Stanford '73*, resigned his post as athletic director at Northwestern University at the end of August while BILL VICKROY, *Ohio State '43*, retired after many years as athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.



# LETTERS

## In Memoriam

On July 2, Gamma Xi Chapter at Cincinnati lost a very influential and respected brother, our retired chapter adviser Derrick C. Johnson. His death prompted us to have a special memorial program later that week.

Derrick had a way of bridging barriers, which was proven by the fact that as a senior in 1979, he was initiated as the first black member of our chapter. He was voted the outstanding pledge, and later was tapped as a Delt Pillar, an honor bestowed to those of outstanding involvement as an undergraduate.

After graduation, Derrick became chapter adviser for three years, then served on the House Corporation board and was active with Gamma Xi Scholarship Funds, Inc. His achievements were recognized in 1986 when the Derrick C. Johnson Award was established for annual presentation to the undergraduate best exemplifying the qualities of progress and development.

Derrick also was recognized for extensive leadership in campus and civic affairs, and in 1986 he received the William R. Nester Award for outstanding service to U.S. fraternities and sororities.

We remember him as a very positive, extremely involved and giving person who meant a great deal to the chapter and to individual members.

JAMES WINTERS and JOHN STEVENS  
Gamma Xi Chapter

## More Information Needed

Thank you for printing the article on AIDS (spring 1987 issue). While it is sad to see this disease cause death and suffering to many, it is a disease all young people should concern themselves with by taking preventative measures.

Thank you for taking the lead in educating your members. I encourage all other headquarters to also educate their members. Not enough is being done and fraternity members are often reluctant to tackle the issues AIDS education often raises.

Too much misinformation raises fears and anxieties. More accurate information can help college men and women respond effectively.

BRUCE A. ARNOLD

Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs  
University of Pennsylvania

## ERROR

*Ian Jamieson Grabenhorst, Willamette '72, was listed erroneously in The Chapter Eternal section of the spring magazine. The Rainbow regrets the error, and is happy to report that Mr. Grabenhorst continues to serve as superintendent of schools at Wheeler County, Ore. He lives at Fossil, Ore.*

## Overlooked Former Congressman

I was very interested in Jon Williamson's "An Unbroken String" (spring 1987, listing Deltas who have served in Congress). I realize that the list was based on his research.

There is at least one important omission from the list. This is Brother Lloyd Lowndes, Jr. If you will check *The Rainbow*, summer 1963, you will find a copy of the Gamma Chapter logo which dates the founding of the Washington chapter to Oct. 24, 1861. This should have been the original Zeta Chapter at Washington College, Washington, Pa., that later became Gamma. It went out of existence within that school year and was reestablished ca. 1864/65.

On the logo are the names of William Campbell ('63x), founder, and two other charter members, Lloyd Lowndes ('65x) and Clark McDonald ('65x). Campbell and Lowndes were new initiates, while McDonald had been initiated ca. 1859 at Gamma Prime (West Liberty) and affiliated with Gamma at Washington at its founding.

As you can see, Lowndes would have been one of the earliest initiated Deltas on the list. He attended Washington College in 1861-62 and 1862-63. Although he transferred to Allegheny, he never affiliated with that chapter and still is proudly carried, within the Fraternity, solely as a Gamma alumnus (W&J 1865x).

JAMES A. COEN  
Washington & Jefferson '62  
Washington, PA

(Lloyd Lowndes, Jr. graduated with distinction from Allegheny college in 1865, at the age of 20. At 28, he became the youngest member of the 43rd Congress. In 1895, he became the first Republican to be elected governor of Maryland in 30 years, serving one term. He died in 1905. — Ed.)

## RECOMMENDATION FOR DELT PLEDGESHIP

Mail to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity  
8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Rushee \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

(freshman, sophomore, etc.)

Father's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Fraternity Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sorority Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Other relatives or friends in fraternities \_\_\_\_\_

Rushee's High School \_\_\_\_\_

Rushee's former college, if any \_\_\_\_\_

Academic Record \_\_\_\_\_

High School Activities \_\_\_\_\_

Hobbies \_\_\_\_\_

Do you know the rushee personally? \_\_\_\_\_ If not, source of your information \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ College and Year \_\_\_\_\_

Your Address \_\_\_\_\_

(This information will be forwarded to proper chapter)



What kind of a restaurant would have a lawyer as its host/wine steward and a former psychology major as chef?

The best in Savannah, that's what kind. Who says so? Readers of the *Savannah News-Press*, who took part in the newspaper's poll to name the restaurant with the "fairest fare" in the Georgia coastal city. And several traveling gourmets who taste and write about good food. And a steady stream of patrons who have read about Elizabeth on 37th in national publications.

In a city noted for fine restaurants, Elizabeth on 37th has risen rather quickly to the top since Michael Terry, *Kenyon '64*, and his wife, Elizabeth, opened it in May of 1981.

To do it, they abandoned a comfortable life in Atlanta, bought a run-down, but elegant mansion in Savannah, fixed up living quarters for themselves and their two young daughters upstairs, and began serving patrons on the first floor.

Elizabeth, whose name is on the deed as well as the name of the restaurant, had no formal training as a chef. But she wasn't exactly an amateur in a kitchen. A perfectionist, she had enjoyed gourmet cooking for many years, and had been successful in operating a deli called "Thyme for You" in an Atlanta shopping mall.

That venture ended after two years when the shop from which she rented space was closed. But her success led to the idea of starting a restaurant in Savannah, a city they often had visited and enjoyed.

Michael was willing to make the move, even though he was a successful attorney, specializing in legal services for the poor. He could take one year off from his practice to manage the "front end" and keep the books, while Elizabeth handled chores in the kitchen.

Looking back, they consider such thinking risky. But their confidence proved to be well founded. While several other restaurants changed management frequently in the stiff competition of the historic city, Elizabeth on 37th grew steadily. There were tough times at first. No question about that. But today, Elizabeth Terry has a staff of 20, plus the experienced wine steward

## Finest of the Fine



Alexis, Michael, Elizabeth and Celeste Terry

who didn't bother to resume his law career.

Beyond the financial success is the fact that Michael and Elizabeth always have enjoyed doing things together. They were married in 1966, after Michael finished law school at Wayne State University, and before he went on to Harvard for a master's degree. Elizabeth had received her degree in psychology from Lake Erie College in northeastern Ohio.

In Atlanta, Michael's career included chief of litigation for the city's legal aid society, director of the criminal justice coordinating committee that administered a federal anti-crime program, and regional director for 10 states of the Legal Services Corp., an independent federal agency.

The couple greatly enjoyed entertaining, with Michael specializing in what he describes as "doing the wines," and Elizabeth testing new gourmet ideas on friends. But their work kept them apart much of the time. They preferred a life that would give them more time with each other and with their daughter, Alexis. Another daughter, Celeste, was born less than a year before

they made the move that has changed their lives.

The Terrys had, in fact, considered moving to a small town where Michael could open a private practice and Elizabeth could have a luncheonette. But that didn't offer much solution to being apart. The restaurant idea did.

Confidence and hard work not only overcame risks of the totally new challenge, but led to a series of honors. In 1985, *Food and Wine* magazine named Elizabeth as one of the 25 "hottest new chefs in America," mentioning such specialties as her grouper and shrimp with vegetables, and grilled quail with sage and orange.

It also didn't hurt business to have *Time* magazine devote an entire page to the Terrys and their restaurant in the December 23, 1985 issue.

The *New York Times* referred to Elizabeth on 37th as "widely considered the best restaurant on the Georgia coast," and the *Atlanta Constitution* reported that it offers "some of the best seafood going" as standard fare on the menu.

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# Among The Alumni

**Charles F. Gerald**, *Stevens Tech '77*, is manager of marketing and engineering at the Lenze Corp. He lives in Stony Point, N.Y. Mr. Gerald earned his MBA from Iona College.

**Stephen L. Garrett**, *Western Kentucky '70*, Laguna Beach, Calif., has been named director of sales with the Orange County Media Group, publisher of the county's largest circulation group of business publications.



Reck

**Dr. Robert Reck**, *Delaware '64*, is managing director of Index Group's European Operations, a strategic management consultancy specializing in information technology for competitive advantage. He and his family live in London, England. Dr. Reck recently was named a Fellow in the British Institute of Management and vice president of the parent company, Index Group, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass.

**James P. Pereira**, *Southeastern Louisiana '75*, is manager, marketing and sales, with Howland Development Co., Wilmington, Maine.

**Lee A. Burrows**, *Florida '81*, joined Price Waterhouse in Orlando July 1, as a manager in the Tax Department.

**Clark Stephen Greenwood**, *Allegheny '31*, and his wife, Esther Jane, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 7. They live in Lantana, Fla.

**Bob Hayden**, *Rensselaer '67*, a member of the technical support staff of National Steel Corp. at its main plant near Detroit, recently was elected president of the National Ice Hockey Officials Association. Mr. Hayden, who lives at Monroe, Mich., is beginning his fifth year as one of 11 district referees-in-chief for the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

**Bob Soper**, *DePauw '55*, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the 23,000 member Montana State Elks' Association. Active in the Bozeman, Mont. Lodge since 1971, he has been the secretary there since 1983.

**Cdr. John A. Fullerton**, *Allegheny '71*, graduated from a one-year course of study at the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle, Pa., and was assigned as executive officer of the U.S. Naval Air Facility, Lajes, Azores, Portugal.

**Michael Elliott**, *Maryland '82*, has won a statewide competition to design the Maryland Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The project is expected to be completed for Veterans Day 1988. It will be located in Federal Hill Park, overlooking Baltimore Harbor. Mr. Elliott lives in Lutherville, Md.

**John W. Ross**, *Michigan State '81*, has moved to Coral Springs, Fla., where he is an area sales manager for Coherent, a manufacturer and worldwide leader in medical lasers.

**James Osborne Moore**, *North Carolina '32*, heads the largest law firm in the Carolinas, as a result of the August 1 merger of Moore & Van Allen and Nexsen, Pruet, Jacobs & Pollard. The combined firm will have 150 lawyers by the time new associates are admitted to practice this fall. Moore & Allen dates back to 1933, and has offices in Charlotte, Raleigh, Durham, and the Research Triangle Park. Nexsen Pruet Jacobs & Pollard has been based in Columbia, and continues to operate in South Carolina as Moore & Van Allen Nuxsen Pruet. The new firm provides a strong presence in both states. Mr. Moore lives in Charlotte.

**Gary M. Weiner**, *Syracuse '83*, has joined the firm of Kamberg, Berman & Gold, P.C. in Springfield, Mass., having received his law degree in 1986 from Suffolk University Law School in Boston.

## Alumni Chapter Planned

*A group of Delts in the Tampa area is working on plans for an alumni chapter there. Delts interested in helping organize the chapter, and those who cannot assist in that effort but would be interested in attending programs, are urged to contact the following committee members: Lyndon Hinton, 14616 Grenadin Dr. #5, Tampa, FL 33613 (Home 813/971-0497, Office 813/8556917); or Joe Spooner, 2908 S. Miller Rd., Valrico, FL 33594 (Home 813/689-5816).*

**Glee S. Smith, Jr.**, *Kansas '43*, a lawyer in Larned, Kans., is on the Board of Governors and in the House of Delegates in the American Bar Association, and on the Board of Governors of the Kansas Bar Association. He has held numerous political offices of statewide and national importance during his 40-year career, including 16 years in the Kansas Senate and eight years as a member of the Kansas Board of Regents. **G. Sid Smith III**, *Kansas '67*, is a career Navy legal officer, currently a commander on special assignment at the Norfolk Naval Base, after having served as executive officer at the Legal Service Offices in Pearl Harbor. **Dr. Stephen B. Smith**, *Kansas '70*, graduated from the Kansas University Medical School in 1974 and, following several years of staff and fellowship training at the Kansas University Medical Center, is now practicing pulmonary medicine with an internal medicine group in Omaha, Neb.

**Lt. Col. Richard Stetson Reid, Jr.**, *Auburn '67*, after serving on Okinawa since 1984, has assumed command of the Supply Squadron at Osan AFB, Republic of South Korea.

**James W. Browder**, *Alabama '48*, has joined the architectural/engineering firm of Dewberry & Davis. His office is in Marion, Va.



Bulls

**Derald J. Bulls**, *East Texas State '77*, community relations director of McCuis-tion Regional Medical Center, Paris, Texas, recently was named to the Lamar County Child Welfare Board, which negotiates funds for children in state conservatorship (foster care). Last October he was one of four persons who received Distinguished Alumni Awards from East Texas State University.

**Col. Ralph R. Wolfe**, *Ohio '61*, completed a three-year assignment as chief of staff/garrison commander of Fort Knox, Ky., and is assistant chief of staff of the Army Training & Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va.



**Max B. Hardy, Jr.**, *Georgia Tech and Ohio State '64*, a senior partner in the Atlanta firm of Gambrell, Clarke, Anderson & Stolz, has been elected president of that city's 1,900-member Lawyers Club. He also is a member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Georgia, and president-elect of the Emory University Law School Alumni Association.

**Dr. Robert F. LaPrade**, *Maine '81*, graduated from medical school at the University of Illinois-Chicago in June where he was president of his class and of the Chicago Medical Student Council. He lives in Kalamazoo, Mich.

**Eric Pegouske**, *Ohio '86*, who was a Delt chapter consultant during the past academic year, has accepted a position as manager of Mid-States Glass Co. of Indianapolis. He is responsible for overall management of this auto glass distribution center, as well as being sales manager of a three-state area.

**Michael E. Page**, *Butler '82*, is a bond representative trainee with the AETNA Casualty and Surety Co. in Indianapolis.

**Col. James H. Head**, *Kansas '64*, is chairman of the Physics Department at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

**Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer**, *Stanford '72*, Sacramento, Calif., was one of 32 emerging state leaders from across the nation selected for the prestigious Toll Fellowship Program sponsored by The Council of State Governments. The program features seminars and training, and is named in honor of Henry Toll, the Colorado state senator and visionary who founded the Council of State Governments in 1933. Those selected for the honor were nominated by governors and legislative leaders in their states. Dr. Kizer is director of California's Department of Health Services. He also was appointed by Governor George Deukmejian in June to serve on California's AIDS Vaccine Injury Compensation Policy Review Task Force.

**Douglas L. Rickman**, *Missouri at Rolla '73*, is a research scientist with NASA, working in the field of image processing. He and his family live in McNeill, Miss.

**David Burch**, *LSU '72*, is a member of the staff of the Tarlton Law Library at the University of Texas.

## Top Academy Award

**A**NOTHER high honor was bestowed upon Ward L. Quaal, *Michigan '41*, when he received the coveted Governor's Award of the Chicago Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, at its May 31 Emmy awards telecast.

In making the presentation, Academy President Howard Shapiro said, "The Governor's Award is not given lightly; some years it is not given at all. However, tonight we present the award to a giant of our industry, Ward Quaal."

A former president of his undergraduate Delt Chapter, Mr. Quaal entered broadcasting immediately after graduation, as a staff announcer for Chicago's WGN. In the years that followed, his career accelerated rapidly, as he rose to positions of leadership in radio and television.

He became executive director of the Clear Channel Broadcasting Service, vice president and general manager of Crosley Broadcasting, and president of WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. (now Tribune Broadcasting Co.), wholly owned subsidiary of Tribune Co., the international holding company with operations throughout the U.S. and in eastern Canada.

He has received the Distinguished Service Award, highest honor of the National Association of Broadcasters, along with many others such as "Illinois Broadcaster of the Year," Chicago Advertising Club "Advertising Man of the Year," and several honorary doctorates.

He was named to national and international commissions, delegations, and task forces by Presidents Truman, Kennedy, Johnson, and Reagan. In 1966, 1968, and 1970 he received Freedom Medals from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge "for outstanding



Ward Quaal

achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

Outstanding community service has brought Mr. Quaal dozens of other awards at local, state, and national levels, and he was the first person named to the national Better Business Bureau Hall of Fame. Three of his speeches on topics concerning the ethics of broadcasting have been read into the Congressional Record. Both his alma mater and Delta Tau Delta have presented him with their highest alumni awards for achievement.

Today, he continues a wide variety of interests as president of The Ward L. Quaal Company, management counsellors to the communications industry and the allied arts. His company is based in Chicago, and he and his wife live in nearby Winnetka, Ill., and Newport Beach, Calif. They have a son and a daughter.

**Dale J. McDermott**, *Missouri '80*, recently was named regional manager for ITT Financial Services in Omaha. He has been with ITT since 1981.

**Dr. John H. Gunn**, *Texas and Texas A&I '77*, is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Guadalajara, Mexico, and a medical intern at Guadalajara General Hospital.

**Arthur R. Eglington**, *Delaware '53 and George Washington '57*, has joined the Washington, D.C. firm of Shanley & Baker, specializing in property law cases.

**Luke J. Altendorf**, *Oklahoma State '84*, is a program adviser for the Student Programs Office at Texas A&M University.

**Gerald B. Devol**, *Ohio State '82*, has joined the Smead Manufacturing Co. in Logan, Ohio, as an account executive.

**Ronnie J. Duncan**, *North Carolina '81*, won the 1986 "Rookie of the Year" award as a salesman for Enterprise Computer Systems. In July, he also broke the record for the largest sales volume ever obtained by a representative in one month. Mr. Duncan lives in Raleigh.





Lamberson

**Andy Lamberson**, *Wabash and Indiana University '79*, has joined 3M's Leisure Time Products Groups as sales supervisor for the company's line of Scientific Anglers fly fishing equipment, Sportman's video collection,

and Mastery Learning System videotapes in St. Paul. An avid fly fisherman, Mr. Lamberson has previously taught fly fishing, fly casting, and fly tying in the Los Angeles and Detroit areas. Before joining Scientific Anglers, he was an engineering manager with AT&T for nine years, responsible for coordinating and marketing engineering technology to GM.

**Dr. John E. Copeland**, *Tennessee Tech '73*, chairman of the Division of Mathematical and Natural Sciences at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., has been named to occupy the Dr. Louis Lutz Endowed Chair in biology. The faculty development award includes a plaque of recognition and a cash stipend. It is presented annually for exceptional and exemplary professional achievement. Dr. Copeland has been on the faculty since 1976.

**Hal H. Ebersole**, *Miami '42*, was honored this spring by the Alternative Human Services of Pinellas County, Fla., when he received the GTE Community Enrichment Award for 1986. The Community Enrichment program is a cooperative effort involving GTE and various United Way and volunteer organizations. It singles out people who have contributed much to the community without asking anything in return. Mr. Ebersole was featured in a *Rainbow* article last fall for his outstanding service to Clearwater, where he makes his home, and to surrounding communities. He continues to be a community leader, and recently was re-elected president of Clearwater's Retired Executive Advisory Panel.

**Randy W. Treese**, *Indiana of Pa. '78*, has accepted a teaching position at Terrell's Bay High School in South Carolina. He and his family live in Conway, S.C.

**Stephen R. Smith**, *Indiana '72*, recently was named vice president of sales for Prestige Dryers Ltd. His office is in River Forest, Ill.

**John Noble**, *Nebraska '57*, sports editor since 1982 of the *Dispatch-Tribune* newspapers in Kansas City, Mo., won both first and third place awards in the "best sports photo" division of the 1987 Missouri Better Newspaper Contest. Mr. Noble does more than just write about sports; he recently placed third in a 1,500 meter racewalk, "Show Me State Games," men's division over 40.

**William S. Sheridan**, *Villanova '76*, recently was admitted as a partner in the international accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Hackensack, N.J. He currently serves as the U.S. liaison partner in the company's London office, providing support for U.S. and European multi-national clients. Mr. Sheridan received his M.B.A. in 1977 from the Rutgers University Graduate School of Management.

**William Dahlenburg**, *Delaware '81*, is vice president/assistant controller of Centrust Savings Bank, largest savings and loan in the southeast U.S. He lives at Plantation, Fla.

**Steven G. Rolls**, *Miami '77*, has been appointed vice president of finance and treasurer of B.F. Goodrich Canada, Inc. He also holds the office of secretary, and is a member of the Board of Directors.

**Dennis J. Grotrian**, *Butler '66*, managing partner of the law firm of Miller, Grotrian, Stewart & Jackson, Fort Wayne, Ind., is city park commissioner and a state adviser to the U.S. Congressional Advisory Board.

**Phil Wescott**, *Wabash '65*, has relocated to Chadds Ford, a suburb of Philadelphia, to become vice president of marketing and development for The Medical Center of Delaware, a major operator of hospitals and other healthcare facilities.

**Kurt D. Weaver**, *Hillsdale '84*, received a juris doctor degree at the University of Notre Dame in May and is an associate with the Cleveland-based firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. He was a member of the law school's national trial team and received the International Academy of Trial Lawyers award for distinguished achievement in the art of advocacy.

**Richard Wendlandt**, *Lehigh '66*, is scheduled for assignment in the Embassy of the Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen) after completion of training in the Arabic language this fall at Monterey, Calif.

**Kelly D. Rankin**, *Kansas '62*, is coordinator of health, physical education and athletics for the Vancouver, Wash., School District. In May he was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame for meritorious service in track and field, as an official starter for the past 15 years.

**Marine Capt. Michael A. Manfull**, *Iowa '83*, is a "Huey" helicopter pilot, based in Jacksonville, N.C. He recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the USS Inchon.

**Dr. Philip F. Lange**, *Albion '47*, retired recently after 39 years as a family physician in Lansing, Mich. He was chief of staff of two hospitals, president of the County Medical Society, and a board member and treasurer of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians. He also was active in a sex education program for the Lansing schools and chairman of the State Medicaid Medical Peer Review Committee. Dr. Lange was president of Epsilon Chapter at Albion in 1944.

**Dr. Dennis D. Carr**, *Alabama '77*, graduated in June from the University of Alabama School of Medicine and is interning at University Hospital in Birmingham. Combining, D.M.D. and M.D. degrees, he plans to practice oral and maxillofacial surgery.

**Tom J. Boyd**, *Miami '72*, has been promoted to senior technical analyst for GTE Data Services in Tampa, Fla. He has been with the company since 1974.

**Kent Hance**, *Texas Tech '65*, Lubbock lawyer and former U.S. representative from the 19th Congressional District of Texas, recently was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to fill a vacant seat on the Texas Railroad Commission. Mr. Hance, who converted from the Democratic to the Republican Party in 1985, said he is pleased with the appointment and will seek re-election to the office in 1988.

**Dr. G. Douglas Adamson**, *Kentucky '53*, has relocated his medical practice to Manchester, N.H. He practices family medicine and is an FAA senior aviation medical examiner in a free-standing urgent care clinic called Convenient Med Care.

**John D. Hawkins**, *Georgia Tech '65*, has joined Fidelity Systems Co. as project manager supporting the mid-range computer systems in the Dallas Data-center. He lives in the Dallas suburb of Coppell.



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William Frederic Luthy, '38  
James Stewart Maggard, '85  
Michael John McMennamin, '67  
Howard Gibson Moritz, '24  
Andrew Oross, Jr., '49

# GAMMA - WASH. & JEFF.

Thomas Edward Langfitt, '35  
Harold Eugene Swift, '43

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Arthur Owens Graves, '24  
Thomas Edward Hastings, '33  
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# EPSILON - ALBION

Carroll Sidney Blair, '32

# ZETA - CASE WESTERN RESERVE

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Robert James Scott, '35  
Dwight Sinclair Spreng, '46

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# KAPPA - HILLSDALE

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Elmo Donald Garlough, '27  
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Robert Austin Patneau, '36  
John Manchester Perschbacher, '46  
Byron Thaddeus Smith, '25  
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Jack Kenneth Vibbert, '36  
Raphael Edward Yolden, '30

# MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

Ralph Heatherington, '16  
Kenneth Alton Kurtz, '22  
George Randall Staten, '24  
Robert Joseph Thompson, '45

# NU - LAFAYETTE

John Tilden Mallalieu, '36  
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Coleman John Sewell, '54

# OMICRON - IOWA

William Alonzo Bockoven, III, '46  
George Aaron Butler, '23 (George Washington '25)  
Norman S. Frank, '23

# PI - MISSISSIPPI

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James Guthrie Donald, '28

# RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH

Lawrence Thomas Babbio, Jr., '66  
Frederick Charles Hermansen, '37  
James Herbert Todd, '18

# UPSILON - R.P.I.

Harold Glenn Martin, '43  
Hugh DeWitt McDowell, '23  
Herbert George Nettleton, '18  
Frederick Beach Silliman, '37  
Theodore Briell Smith, '17  
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Dadies Joshua Oyster, '22  
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Budge Van Lee, '40

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Dell Marion Cooper Lyman, '41

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**DELTA KAPPA - DUKE**

William Stowell Doyle, '39

Russell Alexander Gair, Jr., '38

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Gerald Norton Smith, '42

William Orrin Williams, '39

**DELTA LAMBDA - OREGON STATE**

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**DELTA MU - IDAHO**

Allen Ansel Bailey, '28

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**DELTA XI - NORTH DAKOTA**

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Harold William Fisk, '50

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Benjamin Calhoun Payne, '58

**EPSILON ALPHA - AUBURN**

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## IRREPRESSIBLE ACHIEVER

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For his achievements in resort development, Mr. Hemmeter was named "Businessman of the Year" by *Hawaii Business Magazine* in 1968 and again in 1977. In 1981, he received the "Marketer of the Year" award from the American Marketing Association, and in 1985, Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management named him "Entrepreneur of the Year," its most prestigious recognition of alumni business leadership. The Sales & Marketing Executives of Honolulu presented him Hawaii's 1985 "Sales Person of the Year" award.

Neither friends nor competitors can predict what "bigger-than-life" concepts will be forthcoming from the Hemmeter imagination. But Hemmeter Corporation currently is expanding its seven major divisions, while planning over \$1 billion in resort hotel properties.

And investors are reported to be standing in line to provide necessary capital, while patrons of Hemmeter-created resorts look forward to enjoying whatever comes next. ▲

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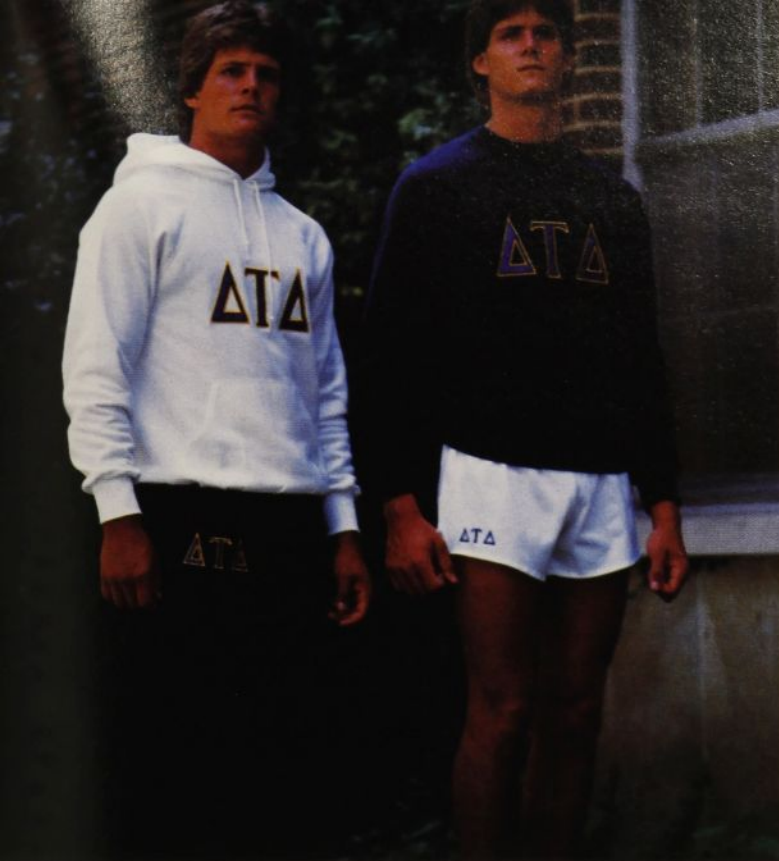
But the best advertising is the chain reaction of recommendations from persons who enjoy the exceptional food and service, considered by Michael and Terry to be of equal importance to patrons.

Atmosphere also plays an important role. A local artist researched and designed a decor accurately reminiscent of 1900, when the mansion was built by owners of a prosperous sugar refinery.

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*(Special thanks to Richard E. Miller, Ohio '48, Pepper Pike, Ohio, who enjoyed the restaurant, learned of its history, and discovered the "Delt connection," on a trip through Savannah, then notified The Rainbow.)* ▲





Fleece wear by Soffee or equal. 50/50 poly/cotton blend for comfort, durability and easy care. Tackle twill letters are securely applied into garments with fine embroidery stitching. Four inch letters on sweatshirts and two inch letters on sweat pants. Made in U.S.A.

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Sweatshirt, crew-neck, long sleeve, 4" letters

DTD11N Navy, each. . . . . \$21.00

DTD11W White, each. . . . . \$21.00

Sweatshirt, with hood, long sleeve, 4" letters

DTD12N Navy, each. . . . . \$25.00

DTD12W White, each. . . . . \$25.00

Sweat pants, elastic waist with draw cord, 2" letters

DTD13N Navy, each. . . . . \$21.50

DTD13W White, each. . . . . \$21.50

Athletic shorts by Soffee or equal. A blend of 65% cotton, 35% nylon for comfort and durability. The fraternity letters are one inch high in solid embroidery. Made in U.S.A.

Adult sizes: S, M, L, XL

DTD14N Navy with gold letters, each. . . . . \$11.50

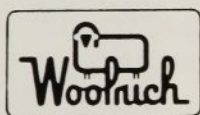
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#### SWEATERS

These sweaters are from the well known Woolrich line. They are 100% wool and knitted in British Hong Kong. The coat-of-arms is embroidered into left breast in full color. Available in Grey or Navy (illustrated).

Men's sizes: S, M, L, XL

DTD16 each. . . . . \$33.00

#### CHAMOIS FLANNEL SHIRTS

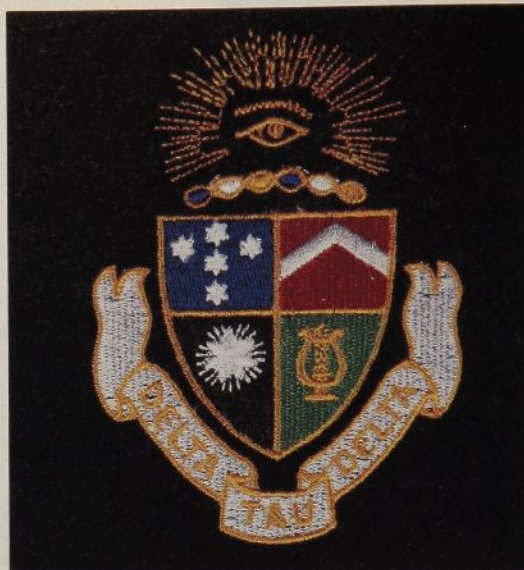
Top of the Woolrich line, an all-cotton men's shirt in extra-heavy, extra-soft, "Chamois cloth" flannel. A high-quality shirt like the famous mail-order chamois shirts used to be. The coat-of-arms is in full color embroidered above the left pocket. Machine washable. Available in Navy, Ecru, or Red (illustrated). Made in U.S.A.

Men's sizes: M, L, XL

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Embroidered Coat-of-Arms Patch, 3 1/2" emblem on Navy Blue

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dozen.....\$36.00

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In classic pique knit, with ribbed fashion collar and ribbed cuff sleeves. 2-button placket by Hanes or equal. 100% cotton. Colorful coat-of-arms embroidered into left breast. We will ship white unless you specify light blue or yellow (illustrated). Made in U.S.A.

Adult sizes: S, M, L, XL  
DTD28 each.....\$21.50

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Shirts in oxford-cloth button-down style by Enro, Yorke, or similar high quality. Available in white or blue. The EASY CARE BLEND of 70% cotton/30% polyester launders beautifully with minimum of effort and stays fresh all day. The 100% cotton is offered for the traditionalist. Made in U.S.A.

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DTD21W White.....\$24.00  
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LONG SLEEVE, coat-of-arms embroidered OVER POCKET, EASY CARE BLEND.

DTD22W White, each.....\$29.50  
DTD22B Blue, each.....\$29.50

LONG SLEEVE, coat-of-arms embroidered OVER POCKET, 100% COTTON.

DTD23W White.....\$29.50  
DTD23B Blue.....\$29.50

LONG SLEEVE, lettered on COLLAR, either dark blue on light blue shirt, or grey on white. EASY CARE BLEND.

DTD24W White.....\$29.50  
DTD24B Blue.....\$29.50

LONG SLEEVE, lettered on COLLAR, either dark blue on light blue shirt, or grey on white. 100% COTTON.

DTD25W White.....\$29.50  
DTD25B Blue.....\$29.50

LONG SLEEVE, lettered on CUFF, either dark blue on light blue shirt, or grey on white. EASY CARE BLEND.

DTD26W White.....\$29.50  
DTD26B Blue.....\$29.50

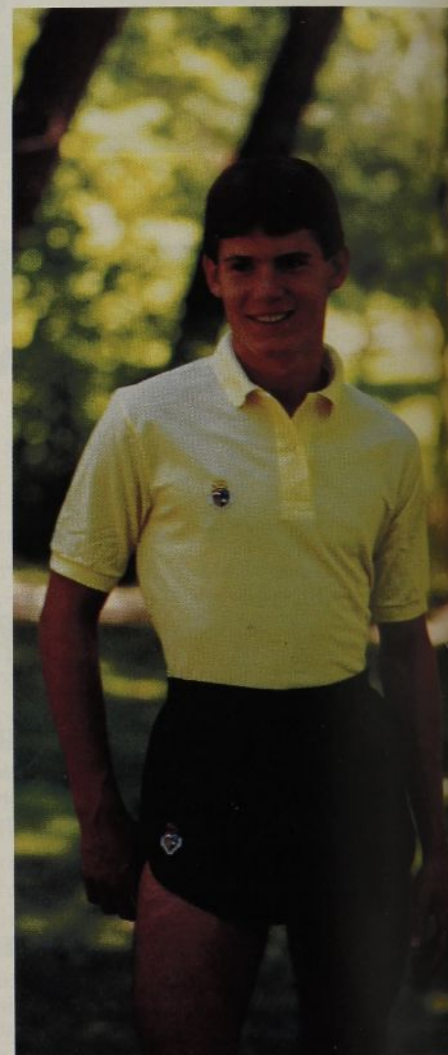
LONG SLEEVE, lettered on CUFF, either dark blue on light blue shirt, or grey on white. 100% COTTON.

DTD27W White.....\$29.50  
DTD27B Blue.....\$29.50



### EMBROIDERY

This illustration shows the 2 3/4" coat-of-arms embroidered directly into the body of the shirts and sweaters in this catalog. Not a patch, but embroidered right into the garments for richest appearance. In full color it has well over three thousand stitches of careful detail. Readily washable rayon floss. They should not be bleached.



### RUNNING SHORTS

By Soffee or equal. Ultra-light nylon tricot with inner brief, hidden pocket, elastic waist, and vent leg. Colorful coat-of-arms embroidered into left leg. Navy blue. Made in U.S.A.

Adult sizes: M, L, XL  
DTD29.....\$12.50

Neck	15	15 1/2	16	16 1/2	17
Sleeves	32,33	32,33,34	33,34,35	33,34,35	34,35



## JACKETS

Cool weather jackets of rugged nylon oxford, with polyester lining, heavy duty snap front and drawstring bottom. Golden rayon fraternity letters in solid embroidery, two inches high. Made in U.S.A.

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Turtleneck pullover, with small coat-of-arms embroidered into collar. Made by Woolrich of white all-cotton inter-lock knit with spandex reinforced collar and cuffs. Made in U.S.A.

Men's sizes: S, M, L, XL

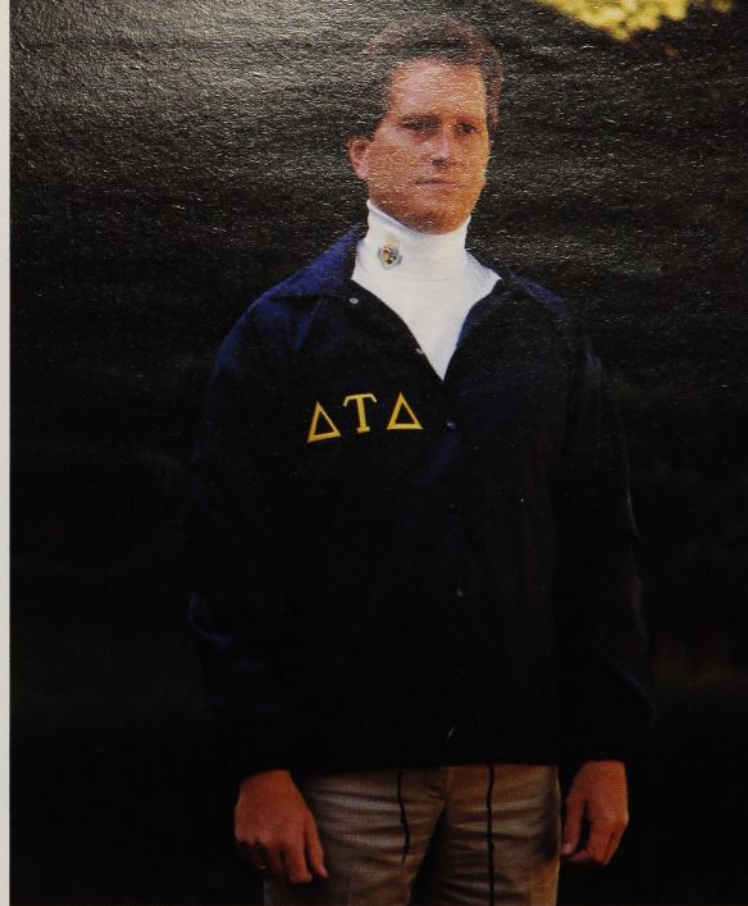
DTD32, each. . . . . \$20.50



## COUNTED CROSS-STITCH KIT

Do-it-yourself kit includes 15" x 17" white #14 Aida cloth, D.M.C. floss, needle and graph to complete. Alphabet included for personalization. Made in U.S.A.

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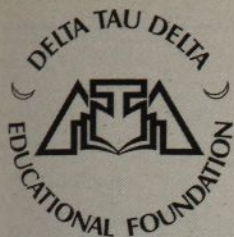
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## A Report on the 1986-87 Alumni Contributions Program

# DELTS HIT NEW HIGH — AGAIN!

The ANNUAL ALUMNI CONTRIBUTION PROGRAM has turned in a new record for the 14th straight year! A fine burst of energy for the programs that are supported by the Educational Foundation.

Thanks to all of you on behalf of the Foundation and the Fraternity for your participation, your thoughtfulness and your generosity.

Let us tell you what you have accomplished this year for all the Delt undergraduates:

- Our CHAPTER CONSULTANTS are off for another year's hard work. They'll make more chapter calls this year than ever before.
- The ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION SEMINARS will continue with three more this fall — thanks to your generous support.
- Our program for supporting the purchase of CHAPTER COMPUTERS will resume this fall.
- A unique new Fraternity ACADEMIC PROGRAM was installed, elevating the scholarship chairman to chapter officer status.
- A new RESIDENT ADVISER TRAINING PROGRAM was held for the *very first time*.
- A new DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI DEVELOPMENT, Gilbert D. Standley, Beta Beta, DePauw '82, joined the Foundation staff in September — a direct result of your increased support this year. We expect an immediate, favorable increase in alumni communication and support for alumni programs.

### Annual Gifts Set New Record

How does all this happen? It happened because *you* did some very important things:

- Increased your gifts this year to **\$386,000** — a big 12.5% boost for more educational programs.
- Increased the contribution to Educational Programs for the 14th year in a row.
- Increased your numbers by an impressive 14%. You are now 6,280 strong!

- Continued loyal participation; 80% of you support us *every year*.
- As recent graduates, increased your numbers this year by a whopping 40%. This is a fine performance; we're glad to have you aboard.

### Delts Grow Stronger

*Your participation and support show results.* Both undergraduate and alumni chapters are actively advancing:

- Chapters are taking more initiative
- Members are making some mature decisions
- Competition for the Hugh Shields Award is tough
- New alumni chapters are forming and old ones are regenerating
- Alumni Delts are actively involved and setting new records

We feel good about all of this. We're piling up frequent flyer mileage on all the airlines this year, and have seen a lot of the country in the last 12 months. *It's a pleasure to be a part of Delta Tau Delta these days.*

We appreciate you for your faith in the young Delts all over the country and thank you again this year for the very personal financial support you have given them.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. H. Englehart".

Richard H. Englehart  
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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "George P. Loomis".

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Baker, R.  
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Baughman, G.  
Beaman, R.  
Been, C.  
Bennett, W.  
Best, W. K.  
Bogart, L.  
Brake, L. G.  
Brehn, G. A.  
Brown, L. W.  
Byrne, M. S.  
Calhoun, S.  
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Dye, W. M.  
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George, C.  
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Grady, L.  
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Hodman, A.  
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Korner, R.  
Kryher, R.  
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Little, R.  
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Lutz, T.  
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McIntyre, J.  
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Beck, A. O.  
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Brackett, J.  
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Cohen, S.  
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Edwards, J.  
Friedrich, J.  
Goerlich, J.  
Gum, G.  
Hamilton, J.  
Harrison, J.  
Hoff, T.  
Keiser, J.  
Klein, J.  
Koska, J.  
Long, N.  
Mahoney, J.  
Mangerie, J.  
Marala, J.  
McBride, J.  
McElroy, J.  
Miller, J.  
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Mowe, E.  
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Brenthorst, C.  
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Chalmers, F.  
Chen, S. C.  
Cragg, E. J.  
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Curtis, W. M.  
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Dawson, M. C.  
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Gibson, C.  
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Lynn, D. C.  
Loren, R. E.  
Madgwick, E.  
Manke, E.  
Marzec, R. J.

Kelly, J. H.  
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 Tinsley, L. L.  
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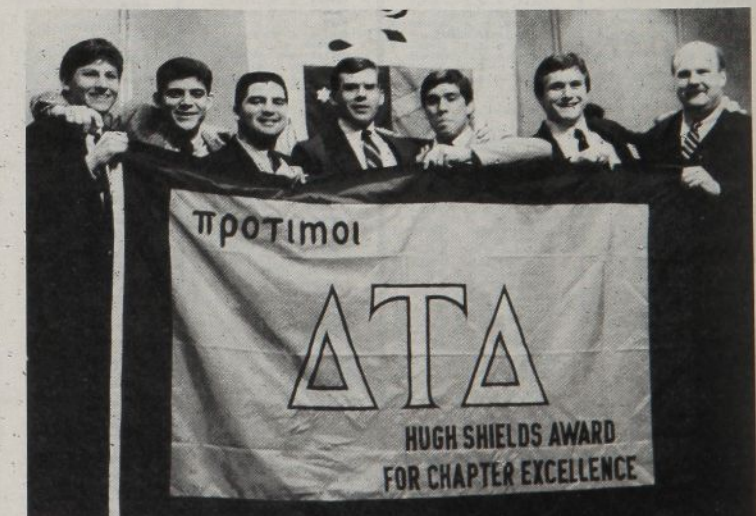


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At the spring Southern Division Conference, Southeastern Louisiana Delts celebrate receiving a Hugh Shields Award. They are joined by International President Wayne Sinclair, center, and Fraternity Secretary Tom Sharp, right.



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1. Zeta Chi (Southern Mississippi)	24.00%	6. Tau (Penn State)	16.02%
2. Gamma Alpha (Chicago)	20.00%	7. Gamma Eta (George Washington)	15.18%
3. Delta Iota (U.C.L.A.)	16.28%	8. Gamma Omicron (Syracuse)	15.10%
4. Beta Omega (California-Berkeley)	16.23%	9. Beta Alpha (Indiana)	15.04%
5. Pi (Mississippi)	16.21%	10. Zeta (Case Western Reserve)	14.83%

1	Gabler, B. A.	15	Nichols, S. W.	4	Marlin, D. C.	3
2	Garnham, T. B.	11	Nofsinger, W. W.	6	Mayhall, W. M.	3
3	Garnham, T. B.	11	Ottenson, G. R.	3	McCarthy, R. G.	3
4	Gaudin, J. R.	11	Palmer, J. A.	5	McCarthy, R. J.	18
5	Geogory, R. E.	11	Postlethwaite, C. A.	8	Mears, S. A.	5
6	Grove, J. J.	5	Pro, C. S.	9	Merton, A. E.	5
7	Gusman, J. B.	5	Pro, G. M.	9	Moloney, M. G.	2
8	Haller, H. E.	15	Pumton, C. W.	6	Molnar, K. E.	2
9	Harrington, E. W.	6	Rence, W. W.	3	Mooman, J. A.	2
10	Hawkins, R. F.	6	Rehkop, A. W.	3	Mierguth, W. G.	2
11	Herwick, P. Q.	6	Reinhardt, C. B.	2	Morris, J. J.	3
12	Higgins, M. S.	3	Riley, G. W.	3	Torwood, J. E.	2
13	Hood, R. A.	3	Robertson, E. E.	2	O'Brien, F. M.	5
14	Huffman, F. A.	3	Scorfield, G. H.	6	Oumley, J. W.	2
15	Jones, R. P.	7	Spines, J. E.	13	Palmer, P. E.	2
16	Kaizer, C. F.	11	Stallard, W. R.	13	Samuels, R. C.	2
17	Keagle, J. G.	11	Stratler, G. H.	9	Parks, R. L.	4
18	Kluckhohn, L. J.	3	Stuart, M. S.	15	Pinnell, J. A.	3
19	Kokarski, T. J.	5	Varnes, G. L.	11	Porter, A. O.	15
20	Kovacs, L. A.	5	Voran, R. D.	9	Proctor, C. R.	3
21	Kunkel, J. V.	5	Voran, R. D.	9	Purvis, H. E.	11
22	Kunkel, J. V.	5	Wallace, R. W.	2	Pand, R. K.	2
23	Lewis, H. M.	2	Weaver, W. W.	6	Seilly, E. C.	3
24	Lichter, G. A.	9	Wiles, E. E.	6	Reich, F. A.	3
25	Lindsey, T. C.	2	Witt, E. E.	2	Rothbar, T. S.	3
26	Low, H. M.	2	Woods, P. H.	2	Ruediger, D. C.	3
27	Manaster, E. E.	15	Woods, P. H.	2	Schettie, R. F.	3
28	McCracken, G. H.	15			Seidel, E. F.	3
29	McDermott, C. E.	15			Shupe, R. C.	3
30	McClone, M. D.	3			Sharp, R. W.	4
31	McClintock, L. E.	3			Sigler, M. W.	4
32	Meacham, E. K.	3			Sladek, C. L.	4
33	Mercer, J. F.	3			Snodgrass, C. G.	10
34	Merick, S. R.	3			Spohn, G. B.	18
35	Naylor, D. J.	3			Stemberger, T. E.	3
36	Petersen, T. J.	3			Stoddard, D. C.	4
37	Potts, F. J.	11			Sutton, S. C.	3
38	Pritchard, D. V.	11			Tarbitz, R. M.	3
39	Rees, D. D.	3			Turner, W. D.	3
40	Sanford, F. D.	3			Urbancic, S. D.	5
41	Sant, E. E.	3			Vaughan, A. J.	3
42	Saxon, A. H.	3			Vickroy, C. B.	5
43	Scott, G. F.	3			Watts, J. F.	3
44	Shaffer, T. N.	3			Watkins, C. B.	3
45	Silmon, W. P.	3			White, J. C.	2
46	South, E. E.	3			Williams, M. D.	2
47	Spencer, J. P.	3			Willcutt, A. J.	6
48	Stuart, G. E.	3			Wolfe, S. J.	2
49	Sutton, Jr., E. L.	3			Young, P. F.	2
50	Swanson, P. R.	3			Zweigle, R. D.	3
51	Taylor, R. A.	3				
52	Tuft, C. F.	3				
53	Velth, R. S.	3				
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3. 1950	167	8. 1978	124
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5. 1982	145	10. 1951	120

1. 1938	\$24,185.00	6. 1940	8,630.00
2. 1933	16,090.00	7. 1969	8,235.00
3. 1936	11,404.00	8. 1951	8,185.00
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Beeson, J. W.	5	Corvith, S. H.	8	Woo, J. J.	10	Woolf, R. A.	2	Woolf, R. A.	2	Anderson, O. G.	3	Anderson, O. G.	3
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# Delta Omicron Honors Dr. Gardner



*At the Delta Omicron program honoring Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner, six Delts were photographed at the College's Winston Churchill Memorial Chapel. From left are Chapter Adviser Roger Nail, '65; Greg Lauf, '88; Dr. Gardner, '46; Chapter President Greg Richard, '88; the Rev. Ronald Naylor, '64; and Western Division Vice President Warren Hollrah, '76.*

By GREG RICHARD

THE BROTHERS of Delta Omicron at Westminster College hosted what was perhaps the best effort to honor an alumnus of our chapter the weekend of April 3-5, 1987. Dr. Hoyt Gardner, current first vice president of the International Fraternity and former president of the American Medical Association, visited his undergraduate chapter with his wife Rose and his granddaughter Courtney for a weekend of celebrating his accomplishments as a loyal brother of our Fraternity and a renowned surgeon and professor of medicine in Louisville, Kentucky.

The chapter hosted a Friday banquet in the ballroom of a nearby restaurant where over 150 undergraduates, alumni, college administrators, and friends of Delta Omicron paid tribute to Dr. Gardner for his exemplary leadership roles not only in the Fraternity but in the field of medicine as well.

Delta Omicron presented Dr. Gardner with a plaque commemorating his honorary initiation as the first member of the Delta Omicron Alumni Hall of Fame. The chapter purchased a beautiful trophy case in which Dr. Gardner's name appears,

as will the names of all alumni inducted in the Hall of Fame in the future. The chapter plans to have an annual celebration wherein we will select a new initiate into the achievement Hall of Fame.

After a fine evening of fellowship and dancing, the chapter hosted an honorary service in the historic Winston Churchill Memorial Chapel on Saturday morning. Rev. Ronald Naylor, Delta Omicron alumnus and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Muncie, Indiana, officiated in the service and spoke of the potential that we as undergraduates have in serving our country, our individual communities, our Fraternities and above all, God.

After the service, alumni and friends gathered with Dr. Gardner at the shelter for a reception and brunch. Following brunch, Dr. Gardner was escorted by President Greg Richard to the new hospital in Fulton, where he met with doctors and staff and had the opportunity to tour the new facility. After the tour, Dr. Gardner was interviewed by local newspapers, who were very interested in his visit and his role in

producing educational material on the topic of AIDS.

Following the interviews, the chapter sponsored a seminar on AIDS in the college's Science Center, where Dr. Gardner's video production on AIDS was shown and an open forum followed. Dr. Gardner spent well over an hour answering questions from students, faculty members and townspeople. The afternoon proved to be very informative and aided the chapter in educating our members on a subject that will someday undoubtedly affect the fraternity at large.

On Saturday evening, Dr. Gardner and his wife enjoyed dinner with the president of Westminster College, and later stopped by to say good-bye to the brother of Delta Omicron, as he was scheduled to leave early Sunday morning.

Dr. Gardner's visit was not only thought-provoking, but it instilled in Delta Omicron the desire to make the absolute best of every situation and encouraged us to continue to develop closer relationships with alumni whose character and success can be an ongoing example and inspiration to the brothers of our chapter. ▲



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