

# THE RAINBOW

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

SPRING, 1990



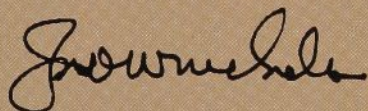
**Symposium  
at Tufts**  
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## ... her columns aspiration ...

"Those who think that peer group pressure in college has to be negative were probably never in a Fraternity and certainly not in Delta Tau Delta. My Fraternity brothers were and are achievers. As undergraduates we felt that we were expected to do our very best, whether it be academics, sports or maintaining a Fraternity. All these things require determination, self-discipline and hard work, but as Delts our goals were clear and we had the tradition of our Fraternity providing the direction.

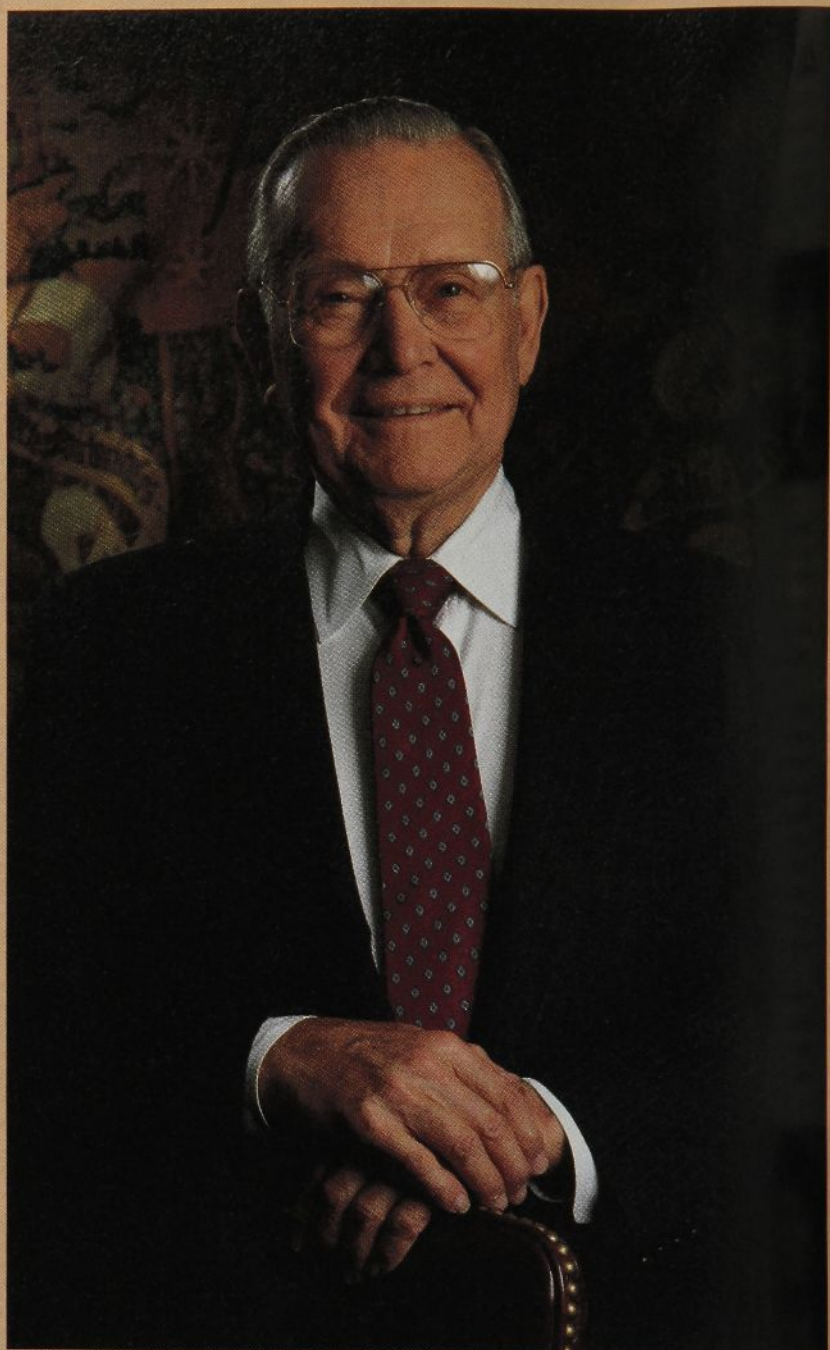
When we were undergraduates we shared this common opportunity. After graduation we dispersed to many different careers and to many different parts of the country, but we still carry with us the many strengths that were imparted to us as Delt undergraduates."



**JOHN W. NICHOLS**

**Oklahoma '36**

**Chairman, Devon Energy Corporation  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma**



The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation funds leadership training and academic programs in chapters, as well as at Karneas and Division Conferences. In our future, we will support a complete, professionally structured national Leadership Academy.

**Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation**


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**A**LTHOUGH THIS COLUMN ordinarily focuses on activities of men—which seems natural enough for a fraternity magazine—we're switching the spotlight this time to two outstanding women, Sonya Gill and Eileen Stevens.




Mrs. Gill is well known to thousands of Delts who have worked with or through the Central Office and Educational Foundation during the past 18 years. She has been as much a part of Delta Tau Delta as any member, and knows more about our Fraternity than do most of us.

Sonya joined the Delt secretarial pool in 1972. Soon afterward she became executive secretary to Al Sheriff, then executive vice president. When Al moved to the Educational Foundation in 1982, Sonya went along as administrative assistant.

She assumed day-to-day responsibilities for Foundation operations when Al became seriously ill in 1985, continuing them after his death on February 5, 1986 and until George Loomis joined the Foundation as president that fall. Under the tenure of George, and since mid-1989 with Gale Wilkerson, she has retained responsibility for ongoing logistical operations of the annual Deltfund, along with many other administrative duties.

The devotion and extraordinary capabilities of Sonya Gill cannot be overstated, nor can the pleasant quality of her association with Delts and friends everywhere.



Mrs. Stevens, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, has gained national prominence as founder and head of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK). Standing boldly before hundreds of audiences, studio microphones, and television cameras, she has told a hard-hitting story about the loss of her son, Chuck, who died as a result of fraternity hazing (not Delta Tau Delta) at Alfred College in 1978.

Eileen and her organization are pro-fraternity and anti-hazing, assisting greatly in the efforts of the National Interfraternity Conference and its individual member fraternities to eradicate hazing from pledge programs.

At a meeting attended by 800 university and fraternity leaders in December, NIC presented her with its 1989 Silver Medal in recognizing achievement advancing the welfare of fraternities everywhere. She is the first woman to receive this high honor of the organization.—**DNK**

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Volume 114

Number 3

A quarterly magazine devoted to educational materials concerning college and fraternity interests. The official educative journal of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. All chapter reports, alumni notes, alumni chapter reports, news stories, photographs, manuscripts, subscriptions and death notices for publication should be sent to David N. Keller, Editor, in care of **Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 8250 Haverstick Rd., Suite 150, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240**. Postage paid at Midland, MI. Published at 1700 James Savage Road, Midland, Michigan, 48640, and issued four times during the year.

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**COVER:** Panelists at the keynote roundtable of Tufts University's Symposia project on "The Militarization of the Third World" speak via video hookup from the Delt fraternity house. From left are Tufts President Jean Mayer, Soviet Embassy First Secretary Igor Kripunov, and Tufts Professor Arthur Rubin. Article begins on page 8.





**W**HEN he was elected international president of Delta Tau Delta in 1968, Robert L. Hartford, *Ohio 36*, provided a vivid description of what he visualized as the Fraternity's mission in the years ahead:

"Along with nearly everything else in this world, Delta Tau Delta is changing. We change, we grow, we update, we modernize. We meet the challenge of our fast new world. Not, of course, keep up with the Joneses. Not to conform because others are changing. We change to keep alive. We grow or we die. We drop outdated practices, redesign old ways to fit new needs. But we also maintain, cherish, and preserve those of our old values which are forever new."

Bob Hartford's dedication to serving those needs did not diminish with the end of his presidential tenure two years later. He has, in fact maintained an unsurpassed record of continuous active service that dates back to his undergraduate days on the Ohio University campus.

The current academic year marks his eighteenth consecutive year as editor of *The Delt World*, a popular quarterly publication he initiated through the Central Office for distribution to all donors to the Fraternity and its Educational Foundation.

In addition, he has served since 1974 as the Fraternity's official historian. When he accepted that assignment, he already was spending innumerable hours in Delt archives gathering material for his first history of Delta Tau Delta, the 408-page "Sing to the Royal Purple," published in the Fraternity's 120th anniversary year of 1978.

This year the second edition, also authored by Mr. Hartford is scheduled for publication in time for the Karnea at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. "Making the revision has made me aware of many changes that have taken place in the past 10 years," the author observes. "One that is most noticeable is the strong emphasis on academic programs. Another, of course, is establishment of the Educational Foundation. In fact, there have been more changes than I had anticipated when I started the project."

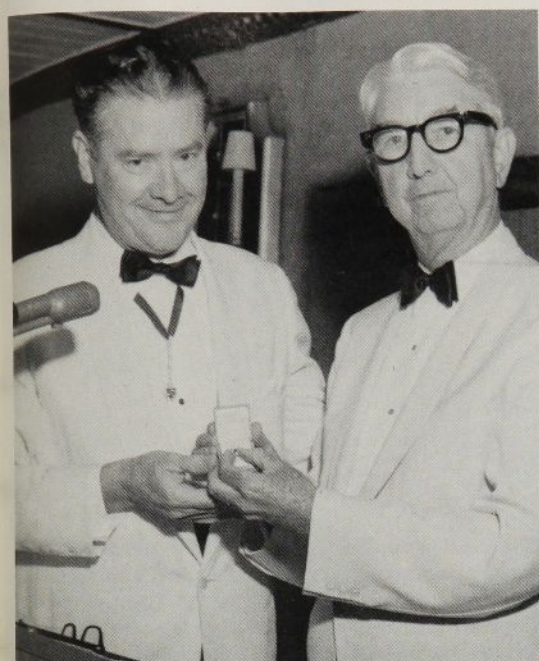
Although Mr. Hartford is one of only five Deltas who have held five different offices on the Arch Chapter, he carried out those duties while carving a highly successful career in the publishing world and also serving his church and his alma mater in a variety of ways. The latter earned him an honorary LL.D, bestowed in 1986 by Ohio University, which previously had presented him with a Certificate of Merit.

Beginning as a young associate editor with Penton Publishing Company of Cleveland after gradu-

**Historian Hartford listens to comments by Undergraduate Council members.**

# PRESERVING VALUES





**Receiving president's pin from U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Tom C. Clark at 1968 Karnea in New York City.**

dore of the Florida Council of Yacht Clubs and editor of his local club's magazine (which had retired Pulitzer Prize winners on its staff). For many years, his cruiser, "Delta," and its dinghy, "Tau," were well known to boaters on Lake Erie and the Gulf of Mexico.

A former undergraduate rush chairman of Beta Chapter, Mr. Hartford served on both Beta and Zeta (Case Western Reserve) House Corporations. He headed alumni chapters at Pittsburgh and Cleveland, and was elected to the Arch Chapter in 1957 as president of the Northern Division, after serving for eight years as a Division vice president. From that post he advanced to secretary of alumni, secretary, second vice president, and first vice president, before succeeding the late U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark as president.

During Bob Hartford's term as president, turmoil that had racked the Fraternity for many years finally ended with the adoption of a new Constitution and Bylaws. That and the chartering of 10 new chapters during the two-year period were highlights of his service in the Fraternity's highest office.

With a new book on the press, continuation of *The Delt World* editorship and the office of historian, he is observing his 58th year as a Delt with the same vigor that has brought a wealth of achievements in the past, as he looks again toward changes of the future.

"We're swinging back to some older ideas, such as not having liquor in Fraternity houses and hiring more housemothers," he says. "On the other hand, we are a lot more open and free in many ways that reflect changed attitudes. We forget sometimes that there was an era when a rushee might have been rejected for being Catholic; that is hard to believe now, but society was that much different 50 years ago."

Some major differences the Fraternity historian points out are based on the hard facts of finance. "Chapters can't afford to build palatial houses today," he says. "Costs are just too high. In addition, the costs of tuition and books have increased to the extent that it is more difficult for many students to afford other things such as fraternities."

Our strength, he concludes "always has been, and will continue to be represented by successfully meeting changes in the world and on the campus."

ating *summa cum laude* from Ohio, Mr. Hartford was put in charge of Penton's Pittsburgh office at the age of 23. He then advanced through administrative ranks in Cleveland to the position of president before retiring in 1972 and moving to Sarasota, Fla., where he and his wife, Peg, still live. Their six children and 12 grandchildren are in California, New York, Oregon, Ohio, and Florida.

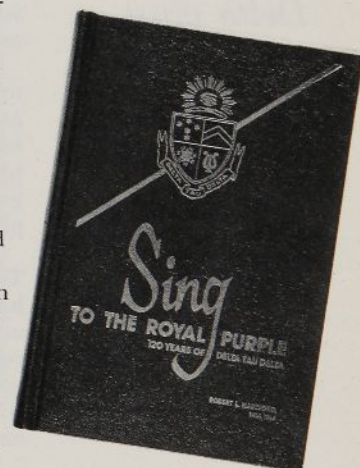
Establishing a long record of active service in business-to-business advertising during his 36 years with Penton, Mr. Hartford held numerous positions with the Business/Professional Advertising Association, including a seat on the Board of Directors from 1962-68. He also served actively on the Board and various committees of the American Business Press (now the Association of Business Publishers) and the Business Publications Audit of Circulation, Inc.

Last October he became the fifth person to be inducted into the Business-to-Business Advertising Research Hall of Fame at the 11th annual Business Advertising Research Conference sponsored by the Advertising Research Foundation.

Earlier awards included the G. D. Crain Jr. Award for outstanding contributions to industrial advertising, the E. L. Bill Memorial Award for service to the Business Publications Audit of Circulation, and the AIA Cleveland Chapter "Golden Mousetrap" award for outstanding and unusual service to the industrial advertising profession.

A former Vestryman, warden, and lay reader in the Episcopal church, he also has served on its national Board of Directors and as president of *The Episcopalian* magazine.

An avid boater for many years, Mr. Hartford has been rear commander of United States Power Squadrons, as well as a director and vice commo-





# ACADEMIC ALERT

By **DR. D. WAYNE TAYLOR**

Toronto, '77, International Director of Academic Affairs

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*Delta Tau  
Delta must  
return to its  
founding  
principle of  
academic  
excellence.*

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**D**URING the 1970s Delta Tau Delta got serious about hazing, and took the stand to abolish the last remaining vestiges of it within our Fraternity—years before “liability” became a fraternity buzzword. In the 1980s Delta Tau Delta got serious about alcohol abuse and developed the fraternity world’s first—and to this day the finest—alcohol awareness program, “Delts Talking About Alcohol.”

Now, in the 1990s, we have to get serious about something else—academics. Delta Tau Delta must return to its founding principle of academic excellence. Why? Because it is a matter of survival; our survival and the survival of the Greek system as we know it today.

There are five good reasons for Delta Tau Delta to intervene in our undergraduate brothers’ educational careers. First, they face a tight labor market when they graduate. When I graduated, placement officers found jobs for 90 percent of graduates right out of school; and all were employed within three to six months.

**Today, however, only about 50 percent will have jobs after graduation.** Many still will be unemployed after a full year out of school. Many personnel officers today will not even reply to a mailed-in resume unless the applicant has a 3.0 GPA. A degree no longer guarantees a job. You need top grades.

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*ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Dr. D. Wayne Taylor is an assistant professor of business and public policy at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, where he also is director of Canada’s largest graduate business program in health services management. In addition, the Fraternity’s director of academic affairs is a successful private consultant to business, government, and non-profit organizations.*

**Second, young men at entry levels today will be expected to work harder and smarter than we ever did.** It is an increasingly competitive world out there, in which Canada and the United States have lost their edge. You need a sound education to compete, and our world competitors know that.

**Third, fraternities are under attack.** This is nothing new. Fraternities survived the anti-Masonic attacks of the 1800s, the public university onslaught at the turn of the century, and the anti-establishment era of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

But this time it is different. This time fraternities are not part of a larger target for societal disapproval. This time fraternities have been targeted specifically for their alleged anti-intellectualism. And worse still, this time our critics are our faculties.

The majority of faculty members at one time used to be Greeks. Today, hardly any are. Most of them are the products of the anti-establishmentarianism of the 1970s. All they know is if you belong to a fraternity and you have low grades, your fraternity is at fault.

**Fourth, faculty in most schools have delegated their student counseling responsibilities to professional student personnel administrators.** Faculty no longer understand students, let alone fraternity men. And student affairs personnel—most of whom are not Greek—follow the lead of their faculties in attacking fraternities.

**Fifth, and most importantly, we care.** Delta Tau Delta cares about its undergraduate brothers. We cared when we waged our campaign against hazing. We cared when we introduced “Delts Talking About Alcohol.” And we care now. We want them to be in the 50 percent who get jobs upon graduation.



100%

50%

**Delta Tau  
Delta  
50%**

**Eastern  
Division  
43%**

**Northern  
Division  
40%**

**Southern  
Division  
60%**

**Western  
Division  
40%**

## PERCENTAGE OF CHAPTERS ON ALERT

As part of our ongoing public relations campaign, we placed a large advertisement in the November 15, 1989 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, stating this commitment with the lead sentence reading, "When it comes to academic performance, we can cite you chapter and verse." Now it is time to put up or shut up.

This does not mean that Delta Tau Delta is going to become an elitist academic society. No way. It simply means that the surest way to prove our critics wrong is to clearly demonstrate that Delta Tau Delta is co-curricular and not anti-curricular.

To accomplish this, Delta Tau Delta has launched two new initiatives in 1990. First is the

fraternity world's first-ever fully comprehensive, modular (one inch thick) *Chapter Academic Guide* which will have something for everyone (more about this in a later issue). Second is Academic Alert.

As I will report fully in the fall issue of *The Rainbow*, only 50 percent of Delt chapters operated at or above the all-men's average on their respective campuses. This is down from our perennial level of 66 percent.

For our faculty critics, this is all the "proof" they need—drinking, date rapes, hazing aside. Delts are only average when it comes to academic

(Continued on page 19)



# EMERGENCY HOSTS

By **RODNEY HARRISON**

Tufts University

*When a technicality prevented visiting Soviet diplomats from entering a "closed area" of the Tufts campus, Beta Mu Deltas stepped in to offer their house as an alternate site.*

**A** COMBINATION OF UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES, hard work and pure luck resulted in the use of the Beta Mu shelter as one location of the fifth annual Tufts Symposia project on "The Militarization of the Third World: Regional Conflict, International Security, Development and U.S. Foreign Policy." These circumstances resulted in the involvement of the Delt house in what turned out to be the most intriguing and stimulating part of the conference.

The Tufts Symposium congregates leading policy-makers, journalists, academicians, military and intelligence officers, and analysts from leading think tanks to debate an issue of major foreign policy concern. This year's topic was on the changing North-South agenda in the wake of decreasing East-West tensions, including panels on arms proliferation, regional conflict, security and development, media coverage of the Third World, and U.S. foreign policy in the Third World.

Devised by 30 undergraduate students, including Deltas Scott Cohen, Jeremy Harrington, and Rodney Harrison, under the leadership of Symposia Director Sherman Teichman, the conference convened on the weekend of March 2-4. Its success was due in part to the cooperation of Delta

Tau Delta's Beta Mu chapter and the financial contribution by the House Corporation.

The rather perplexing event, the keynote roundtable discussion on "Global Security: Threats and Opportunities in the Context of a Changing World Order," which convened on Friday night, was the subject of an intriguing dilemma of Cold War origins. The problem stemmed from an act of reciprocity by the U.S. government, prohibiting Soviet diplomats from entering certain areas around major U.S. cities after American diplomats in Moscow had been prohibited from certain areas in the Soviet Union.

The location of the conference, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford Massachusetts is deemed a "closed area" in which Soviet diplomats are prohibited from entering by the State Department. Consequently, the primary speaker on the panel, Dr. Igor Kripunov, the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in charge of arms control, could not attend the conference in Medford.

Through joint efforts of the Symposium project, the Tufts Education Media Center, and Delta Tau Delta, which lies in Somerville, and the intense lobbying efforts of myself and other Deltas in the class, a satellite link was established between the main conference hall in Fletcher and the living room in Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Kripunov, President Jean Mayer of Tufts University, and Dr. Arthur Rubin, a professor at the Fletcher School, all participated in the confer-

*ABOUT THE AUTHOR: (Rodney Harrison is a senior political science major at Tufts.)*





From left, Beta Mu Chapter Adviser Steve Chandler, Dr. Igor Kripunov, President Jean Mayer, and Chapter President Jason Young.



ence via satellite from Delta Tau Delta. The other panelists, Dr. Scott Thompson, professor at the Fletcher School; Air Commodore Jasjit Singh, director, Institute for Defense Studies and Analyses; and Dr. James Johah, assistant secretary-general of the UN, Office for Research and the Collection of Information, spoke from the Fletcher auditorium.

After his presentation on the future of arms control, Dr. Kripunov entertained questions from the brothers who watched from the house and from the audience at Fletcher. In addition to his initial presentation of 30 minutes, Dr. Kripunov announced certain areas of arms control, including chemical weapons bans and nuclear weapons limitations upon which the Soviets will be pressing in the future. He articulated the intent of the Soviet Union to pressure Washington on certain issues of arms control preceding the upcoming

summit between Secretary-General Gorbachev and President Bush in June of this year. Though his talk focused on arms control efforts between the superpowers and in the Third World, he enthusiastically responded to questions on the current situation within Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Following the roundtable discussion, Dr. Kripunov answered follow-up questions from the brothers, who had witnessed the event from the house. After receiving a tour of the house from many eager brothers, who explained facets of American Fraternity, Dr. Kripunov openly responded in a very informal matter to the many questions posed by the brotherhood. In fact, he had many questions of his own on fraternities. Upon hearing how we share responsibilities and duties on everyday life, he commented to one brother that it sounded much like communism.

*As a member of the Tufts Symposium project, I would like to thank Chapter Adviser Steve Chandler, Beta Mu President Jason Young, and the other brothers for their cooperation, patience, and perseverance, as well as the House Corporation for its generous donation that helped make the project a success.*



# WHEN TRAGEDY STRIKES

**J**UNIOR advertising major Stephen J. Boland was a Dean's List student at Syracuse University and a member of Delta Tau Delta's Gamma Omicron Chapter. A graduate of Nashua (N. H.) High School, he had distinguished himself during his first semester as a Delt by chairing a philanthropy committee receiving special recognition from the Red Cross, the Arthritis Foundation, and the Salvation Army. He was, in fact, appointed to the Board of Directors for the Syracuse chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

With a 3.6 GPA, Steve Boland easily qualified for a "Study Abroad" semester at the Syracuse London Center beginning in the fall of 1988. But on December 21 of that year, he was one of 35 students aboard Pan American Airlines Flight 103, blown out of the sky by a terrorist's bomb over Lockerbie, Scotland.

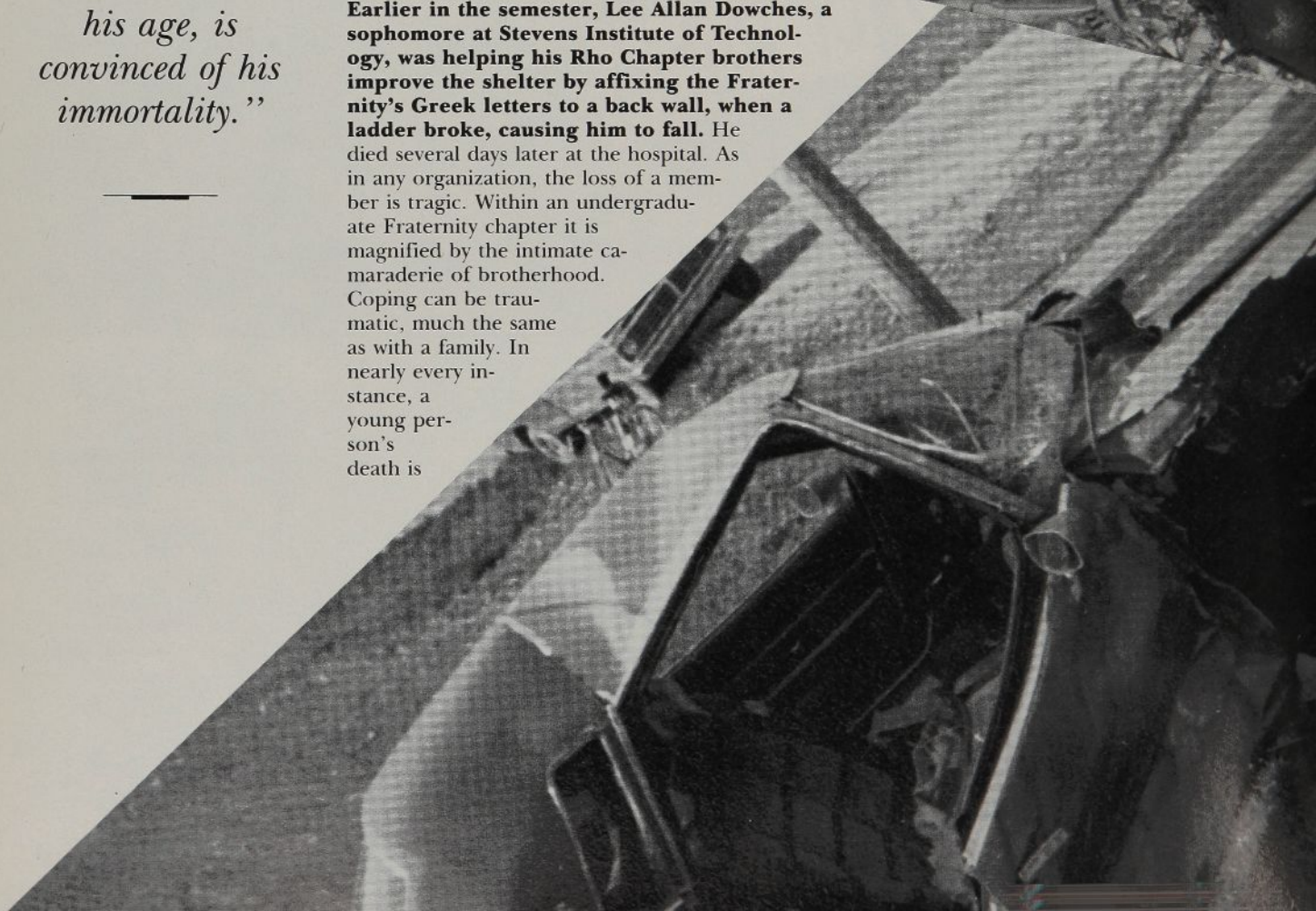
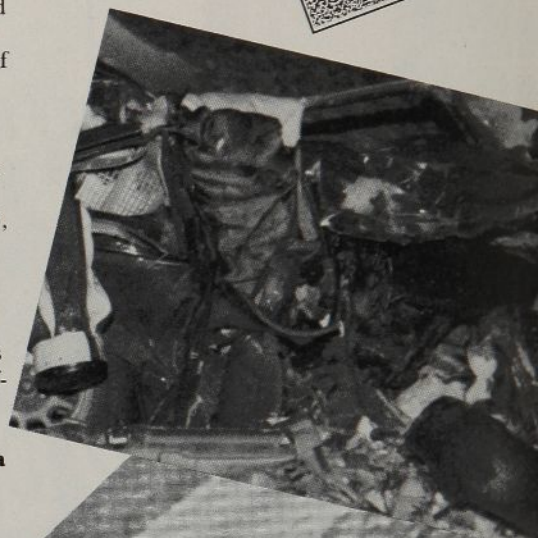
Steve's Delt brothers were stunned. Gathering around the television set in the shelter living room, they saw the wreckage and heard the words that there were no survivors, but the news was difficult to accept.

**Earlier in the semester, Lee Allan Dowches, a sophomore at Stevens Institute of Technology, was helping his Rho Chapter brothers improve the shelter by affixing the Fraternity's Greek letters to a back wall, when a ladder broke, causing him to fall. He died several days later at the hospital. As in any organization, the loss of a member is tragic. Within an undergraduate Fraternity chapter it is magnified by the intimate camaraderie of brotherhood. Coping can be traumatic, much the same as with a family. In nearly every instance, a young person's death is**

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*"Every young Delt, like others his age, is convinced of his immortality."*

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by some type of a tragic accident that only adds to the pain and suffering of those who are left behind. Attempts at rationalization within a Fraternity group seem futile. Yet, the situation must be met, and there are specific steps that can help.

**"Every young Delt, like others his age, is convinced of his own immortality," says Kenneth File, executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta. "When struck with the stark realization that a brother has been lost, one of the things we must remember is the caring and nurturing nature of the Fraternity. It is important that a chapter leader and his executive committee be prepared to pay careful attention to those young members who are having trouble dealing with another brother's death, or the death of a member of his family. That is where some of the strengths of the Fraternity can be manifest."** One of the suggestions from the international Fraternity is to have chapter officers and advisers get in touch with campus counselors immediately. The Fraternity does not claim professional expertise in this area. It is best, Mr. File points out, to "get a professional into the chapter to help these young people deal with such events and work their way through the problem."

In most instances, he explains, "if the loss is not talked about, it can bring a chapter down; brooding perpetuates the tragedy. Only through discussing it can members overcome their grief and begin to handle the situation."

One of the first steps taken by the Central Office is to make certain a division vice president becomes involved as soon as possible to offer whatever assistance he can make as a representative of the international Fraternity.

"We also try to get the house corporation and chapter adviser to work with the university as a team so that the caring nature of the Fraternity truly is brought out to help chapter members overcome the problem," Mr. File says. "Our *Ritual* clearly describes the duty of every Delt to help a brother in need."

Chapter leaders are urged to watch for and report unusual activities that may indicate withdrawal by individuals or small groups from participation with other members, divisiveness within the undergraduate chapter, confrontations, emotional outbreaks, reliance upon alcohol, or other behaviors indicating stress and abnormal reactions by individual members.

"It is difficult to set up a generic memorial program, because there is such a wide variety of religious interests," says the Rev. Grover C. McElyea, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Kaufman, Texas, and a former international president of the Fraternity. "Nevertheless, I believe it is important to have some sort of program within the chapter, and the Ritual Committee has prepared a ceremony that is available through the Central Office. The program can be religious or non-religious, but this ceremony provides a good basis on which to start. It can be used word-for-word, modified, or completely altered. There is nothing secretive or obligatory about it."

**Father McElyea emphasizes the importance of determining what a program is expected to accomplish.** "There are religious, social, and fraternal aspects to be considered," he says. "What is the group trying to do? Honor the person who has died? Help brothers in the chapter understand a little bit more about death? Or is it for the family?"

A specific idea suggested by Father McElyea is to give a book containing an appropriate bookplate to the chapter library. In one instance a chapter received permission from the university to plant a tree with a small memorial plaque at its base on the campus.

Delts of Rho Chapter established the Lee Allan Dowches Memorial Scholarship Fund, hoping to raise \$30,000 from alumni and friends. They also placed a half-page memorial statement in the school paper and held an inspirational ceremony in his honor at the shelter.

Gamma Omicron Delts at Syracuse also are organizing a scholarship fund in the name of Steve Boland.

A brochure, "Crisis Management," provided by the Central Office enumerates steps that can be followed in the event of a tragedy, with additional considerations dependent on each case or situation. It includes also notes regarding possible crises other than injury or death.

**Undergraduate Delts, with the assistance of alumni, have proven highly capable in times of crisis.** James O. Selzer, a Kansas City attorney and Western Division vice president who has assisted in two such instances, cites as an example the leadership of Kurt A. Level, who was president of Gamma Tau Chapter (University of Kansas) when a brother committed suicide. "Kurt did an extraordinary job of handling things, including being aware of the chapter's needs, getting outside professional assistance, dealing with the press and the public, and generally doing everything necessary to help his brothers weather the storm," Mr. Selzer said.

At the request of *The Rainbow*, undergraduate representatives of the Stevens and Syracuse chapters have contributed articles concerning their chapters' successful efforts to cope with tragedies.



# DEALING WITH OUR LOSS

By **Kenneth V. Tichy**

Stevens Institute of Technology

**O**N SEPTEMBER 10, 1988, my pledge brothers and I were starting our first semester living in the shelter and our first full semester as active brothers. Every brother at Rho Chapter arrived back at school in a positive frame of mind, and we were all psyched to take large steps toward returning to our traditional position of prominence on the campus of Stevens Institute of Technology.

Lee Dowches had chosen that day to affix our letters, which we had made the previous spring during Delt Development Weekend, to the back chimney of the shelter. It was a positive and constructive day, with many brothers working inside and outside the shelter.

Lee was drilling holes for the last of the three letters when the rung of the extension ladder on which he was standing snapped, causing him to fall about 15 feet. He was rushed to the hospital and treated for internal and head injuries.

Throughout the next week the prayers of the brotherhood of Rho Chapter were with Lee, his parents, family, and girl-

**Lee Dowches**

friend. One of the toughest things to deal with was that there was nothing we could do to help anyone besides visit frequently, pray, and hope.

At the end of that long week, our worst fears were answered. After numerous tests and expert opinions, the decision was made to remove all life-support systems. The brothers were called to the hospital to pay our last respects in small groups. And so began the period of coming to terms with reality.

As much as we were able to help Lee's family and friends, however, we needed help ourselves in dealing with the situation. Our close brotherhood was not enough. The additional assistance that we so desperately needed came from the campus chaplain, Father Joseph Buzzerio. His extensive knowledge of his vocation and of students our age pulled many of us through this time to an extent that many of us will be forever grateful.

In addition to helping us personally, holding special masses, speaking at the ceremony, and giving advice, Father Buzzerio helped us write a eulogy which was read at the funeral service. He also assisted in putting together a farewell ceremony which we performed at the shelter prior to an Inter-Fraternity Council meeting.

For the long term, in order to deal with our loss and educate future Rho Deltas about Lee, we formed a Scholarship Committee which is in the process of raising money for an annual memorial award to a deserving IFC member. We also have kept in frequent touch with Lee's family and are working on a plaque for the shelter, as well as a Lee Dowches display in our trophy case.

One of the hardest parts of coping with the death of Lee was forgetting that last week in the hospital and remembering Lee the way he always was—living life to the fullest, working hard, setting great examples for others, and constantly having fun.

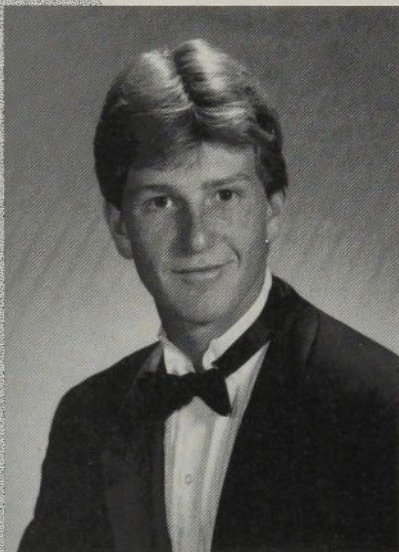
It is impossible to put down in words how much of an influence Lee had on all of us and what a dynamic role he played in our lives. One example I can cite was brought to my attention by an alumnus who was chapter president at the time of the accident. He said he had been looking through our initiation exams and specifically at the essay section question which asked, "Who in the pledge class do you feel best represents the ideals of Delta Tau Delta?" In response to this question, an overwhelming majority of the 31 men soon to be initiated into the Fraternity answered, "Lee Allan Dowches."

Over a year after his death, Lee remains in our hearts and thoughts here at Rho Chapter. As I write this, we come to the close of an excellent rush period and I see the chapter moving forward toward goals Lee would undoubtedly have helped us reach.

At Pledge Night we will make our second annual announcement about the brother who cannot be present, "but is here in spirit, and we hope you will get to know him well."

Although the loss of Lee had an immeasurable impact on our chapter, I am confident that he is somehow keeping an eye on us and is proud of our efforts to maintain the standard of excellence of Rho Chapter and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity which he strove so hard to maintain himself.

Through it all, Lee's picture and eulogy, as published in our school newspaper, still hang in the upper right hand corner of the main bulletin board in the shelter. From that point the picture looks down unmoving upon all the changes and transitions of our chapter, and we look up at it in remembrance when reading our daily announcements.



**TRAGEDY**



# REMEMBERING A BROTHER

By **Michael Gregory**  
Syracuse University

**W**EDNESDAY, December 21, 1988 was a day like most others at Syracuse University. It was cold and students hurried to their finals, thinking about the holiday season to come. At the Delt house, brothers were studying hard for finals and some had left already for break. A very normal day, up until 2 p.m.

The first reports were sketchy, but it was clear that something very wrong had happened to Pan American Flight 103. As more news became available, we realized that Syracuse University students coming home from a semester abroad were among those on the plane.

A frightening chill hit the Delt house when it was learned that among the 35 students was Stephen Boland, a brother in the house. Television reports showed massive fires and damage. Although it was not confirmed until later that night, it was increasingly evident to those gathered around the television set in the living room that no one could have survived the crash.

The death of any brother is a very hard thing for a fraternity chapter. It is something which, fortunately, had not happened for quite a while. But Steve's death was different. Of course, I am speaking from a biased position. Steve was my best friend and I might be expected to exaggerate his qualities in the wake of his loss. But even from a rational and neutral standpoint, there was something very special about Steve which I will try to communicate.

Steve, who was from Nashua, N.H., pledged the house in the fall of 1986. While in the house, Steve's biggest accomplishment was his work in philanthropy. Taking the chairmanship of this committee in his first semester as a brother, he turned it around into an active committee that brothers enjoyed giving their time to. He showed his energy and enthusiasm in making this committee a top priority in the house, and it paid off in many positive ways. Our recognition by philanthropic organizations would not have been possible without his relentless energy as committee chairman.

Steve displayed the same energy and attitude outside the house that he did while working for Delta Tau Delta. From classes to his love of the Beatles, his commitment was intense in everything he did. But Steve was not the type of person whose attitude was that of a go-getter; it was that of a friend, an adviser, a person you could trust with anything.

Few people who met him weren't attracted to his love of life, something that was an inspiration to us all. His good nature and hard work stretched back to long before he came to Syracuse. Because

he always wanted to make the most of life, Steve jumped at the chance to study for a semester in England. He truly did make the most of his time there. While achieving a 3.6 GPA, he took the time to explore Europe. He achieved his goal of broadening his horizons while abroad. Steve said that he had some of the best times of his life in England, times which he compared with his Delt experiences.

Respect for Steve was so great that during elections in early December he had been chosen vice president. No speech was necessary. Brothers knew what Steve would bring to the office. The other candidate even dropped out of the race in favor of Steve. To get into office unopposed, while being 4,000 miles away, was a notable accomplishment.

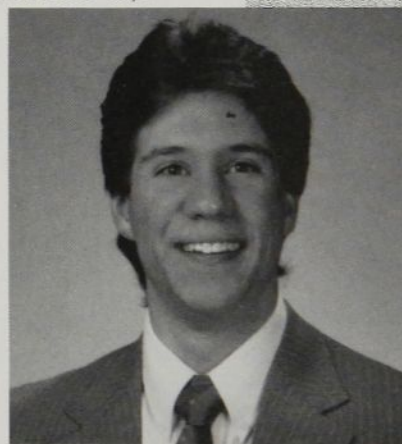
When Gamma Omicron found out about Steve's death, it was like a cold slap in the face. The thought that someone so peaceful, happy, and energetic had been killed by a terrorist was unfathomable. Even during the prayer service at Hendricks Chapel, as brothers gathered to share their grief, it seemed as if what was going on was some horrible nightmare that would end with the coming of morning. The whole house felt the loss in a very personal way.

Attending Steve's memorial service nine days later, facing the parents, family, and friends of such a decent and good person was probably the hardest thing that this brotherhood has ever had to do.

Now it is easier to remember the good times with Steve. The sadness and the hurt, while still there, have subsided. A new chapter in Gamma Omicron history began that day in December—a chapter dedicated to the life and ideals of Stephen Boland. The renewed energy in making Steve proud of our accomplishments has been extraordinary.

When I was elected vice president, I dedicated myself to the brother who had the best influence on my life by putting all I had into the office he would have held that semester. Each of us was hit hard by this tragedy, but everyone—Steve included—would be proud of how this tragedy did not bring us down, but made our house stronger.

Plans are in the making for a permanent memorial to Steve. We who knew him will graduate in a few years, but this tribute will be long lasting at Gamma Omicron. His memory will live for many years in Delt history. His attitude and good feelings will be continuing influences on brothers and on those in need for years to come.



**Stephen Boland**

## TRAGEDY



# OVERCOMING ADVERSITY

By **MIKE NELSON**

University of Washington

**O**N THE SURFACE, it all seemed perfect. Doug Ferry, a senior majoring in computer engineering at the University of Washington and an accomplished pianist, had everything going for him. He had a steady girlfriend. He had just bought his first car. His brilliant mind guaranteed him an exceptional future in the computer field after graduation in 1990.

To top it off, the Gamma Mu Delt had landed an ideal summer job working at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. as a computer technician.

But on Sunday, August 13, 1989, all of this changed. Doug had decided to go bodysurfing that day in relatively tranquil waves, as he had done many times before. Somehow, one of those waves took hold of him and pushed him headfirst

into the sand. His neck was broken instantly at the fourth cervical vertebrae.

After being airlifted by helicopter to Saddleback Hills Hospital in Laguna Hills, Calif., Doug and his family learned that he was paralyzed from the neck down and was not expected to walk again.

It wasn't until after Labor Day that Doug was moved home to Harborview Medical Center's Intensive Care Unit in Seattle. By then he had been fitted with a "halo" (a metal ring screwed into his skull at four points and attached to a chest brace) to prevent his neck from moving. He also had a piece of his hip surgically implanted in his neck to stabilize it, and he had been fitted with a tracheostomy tube, allowing a respirator to help him breathe.

With the "trach tube" in, no air could pass through his larynx. Thus, his only means of speaking was moving his lips, hoping that you could understand him. Yet, even through all these physical hardships, Doug's spirits remained as high as possible and he was happy to see his friends, family, and brothers.

After four months, Doug was moved again, this time to Harborview's physical therapy wing. His diet was unrestricted; he could be fed anything he wanted. The tracheostomy tube was removed in early October and he began breathing on his own. With the breathing, his lung capacity rose to nearly three-fourths of its original volume. The halo remained attached to his forehead, but he began working with an Apple II computer in therapy, and soon was using a special wheelchair that kept him mobile during most of the day. This raised his spirits further and helped him prepare for the struggle that he still has ahead of him as a quadriplegic. By Christmas he was able to leave the hospital and live at the home of his parents in Bellevue, Wash.

We of Gamma Mu Chapter decided that all philanthropy during the 1989-90 academic year would be donated to Doug. A Casino Night on January 21 got things started by raising \$5,000 to help with his tremendous expenses.

Doug's dedication to Delta Tau Delta is immense. He says brotherhood runs in the family: his father, Michael Ferry, '69; stepfather, Leon Kos, '69; and uncle, Steven Ferry, '67, all were Deltas at UCLA.

A recent highlight for us was when Doug was able to attend his first chapter meeting since the accident, and we discovered he still has his sense of humor and energy. He plans to return to the university and complete his senior year in electrical engineering.

Although he realizes that only a miracle of spinal surgery will ever free him from being a paraplegic, Doug Ferry already has shown us more strength than we had ever seen.

*(Corresponding Secretary Darrell Braswell provided some material and the photograph for this article.)*

## TRAGEDY



Gamma Mu undergraduate Delts surround Doug Ferry at a recent visit to his home. From left, they are Darrell Braswell, Steve Johnson, Steve Strong, Chapter President Nathan Dudley, Erik Ricard, Mike Chalcraft, Mike Nelson, and Martin Hansen.



# WHEN TRAGEDY STRIKES

## *Her Windows Understanding*

By **MICHAEL D. SHONROCK**

Western Illinois '79

**T**HE DELTA brotherhood experience is designed to assist in the transition from collegiate life to real world life and prepare young men for challenges of the future.

While a cornucopia of academic, athletic, cultural, leadership development, and social opportunities and information are available throughout this experience, nothing verbally nor written to date could adequately or realistically prepare a member to understand the ultimate loss—death of a brother.

**No general social fraternity has yet designed the ultimate "generic" speech or manual to deal with the death of a member.** But this certainly should not be taken as a criticism for two important reasons.



First, the complexities associated with each individual case—either accidental or intentional death—would make this an unrealistic task. Hopefully, colleagues in the field of counseling and psychology would agree.

Second, if current affairs necessitated the development of such speeches or manuals on a regular basis, a larger concern for chapters would seem evident. Let us simply breathe a sigh of relief that this has never become a reality.

Nonetheless, when dealing with the death of college/university students and particularly fraternity members, some insight into how individuals react and the phases of grief associated with this ultimate loss might prove advantageous to undergraduates and involved alumni.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:** After receiving bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Illinois University, "Mike" Shonrock began his career in student personnel work as both an area residential coordinator and Greek adviser at Central Missouri State University. Two years later, he was named director of student life at Pittsburgh State University. During four years in that position, he also was able to take some courses that would apply toward a doctorate degree. Consequently, he took a leave of absence to attend the University of Kansas, where he currently is working toward completion of his dissertation in the area of higher education administration. Meanwhile, he serves as a graduate assistant in the Organizations and Activities Center, with primary responsibilities as adviser to IFC. In addition, he works with the University Information Center, which provides 24-hour-per-day service for the campus and community.

### **Fraternity members react differently to accidental and intentional death situations.**

Generally, members' orientations are distinctly different. Accidental death might best be described as a "third person" orientation in which members seem to "externalize" their grief, feeling angry. Intentional death might best be described as a "first person" orientation in which members seem to "internalize" their grief, feeling guilt. In either instance, preparing for the loss is a strong emotional experience.

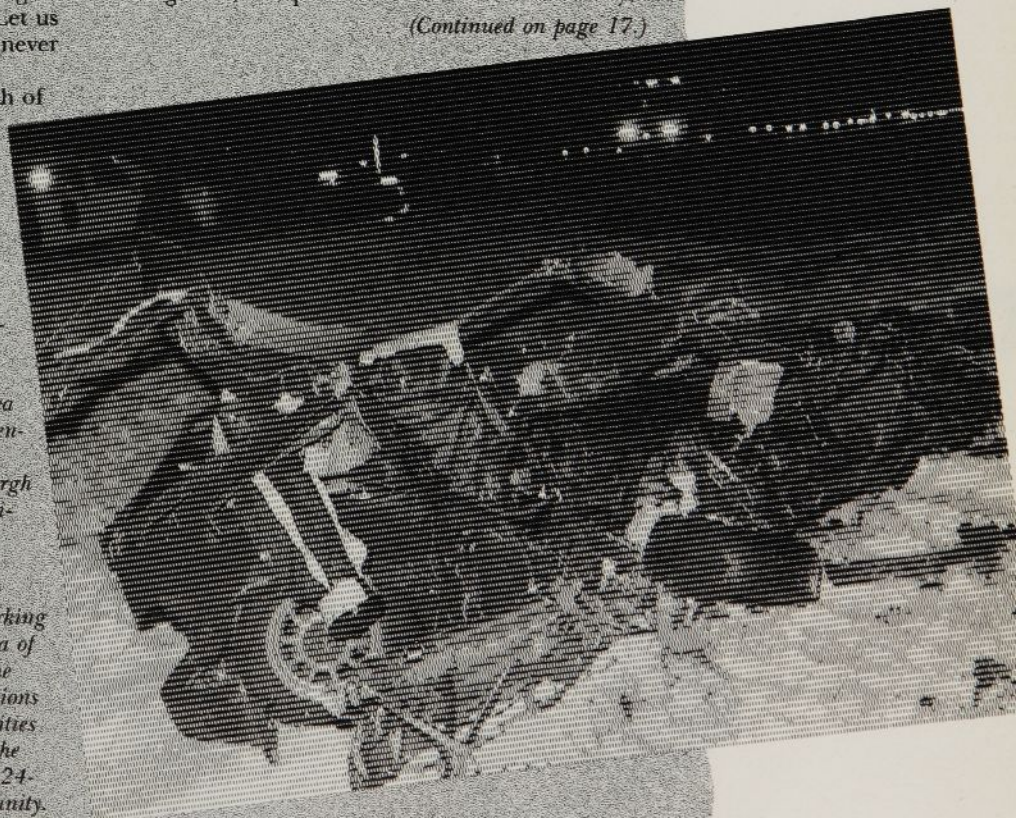
Particularly in the case of an intentional death, the initial response during phase one is "unbelievable." After this disbelief, members attempt to determine "what could have been done differently." Doubts build, and they begin asking themselves, "Why?"

During this phase, it is important that the group share in the grieving process and especially identify individual members needing additional support and/or help in dealing with greater levels of stress (i.e. personal relations) in accepting the loss.

Follow-up is extremely important to ensure that the complicated network of police, college/university, family, general fraternity, and others are notified appropriately of the loss. Sometimes the number of lives touched by a single human being is forgotten, except in times of crisis. Fortunately,

*(Continued on page 17.)*

## TRAGEDY





# WHEN TRAGEDY STRIKES

## *The Legalities*

By **JAMES O. SELZER**

Baker '70, Western Division Vice President

**W**HEN NEWS of a tragic event or upcoming crisis reaches a chapter adviser, division vice president, or house corporation officer, it typically comes from someone who is frightened, emotional, or in other ways not as observant or objective as usual. Consequently, it is imperative to open lines of communication facilitating the flow of accurate information as rapidly and freely as possible.

That means an alumnus representative of the Fraternity must act calmly and rationally, without prejudging the situation, to add stability and support for the leadership within the chapter and with other interested alumni.

Facts should be determined quickly, because crisis situations tend to be magnified by rumors and other unreliable information. If possible, a chapter adviser or division vice president should delegate responsibility for obtaining these facts from a variety of sources without creating the impression of over-reaction or over-involvement by "outside representatives" of the Fraternity.

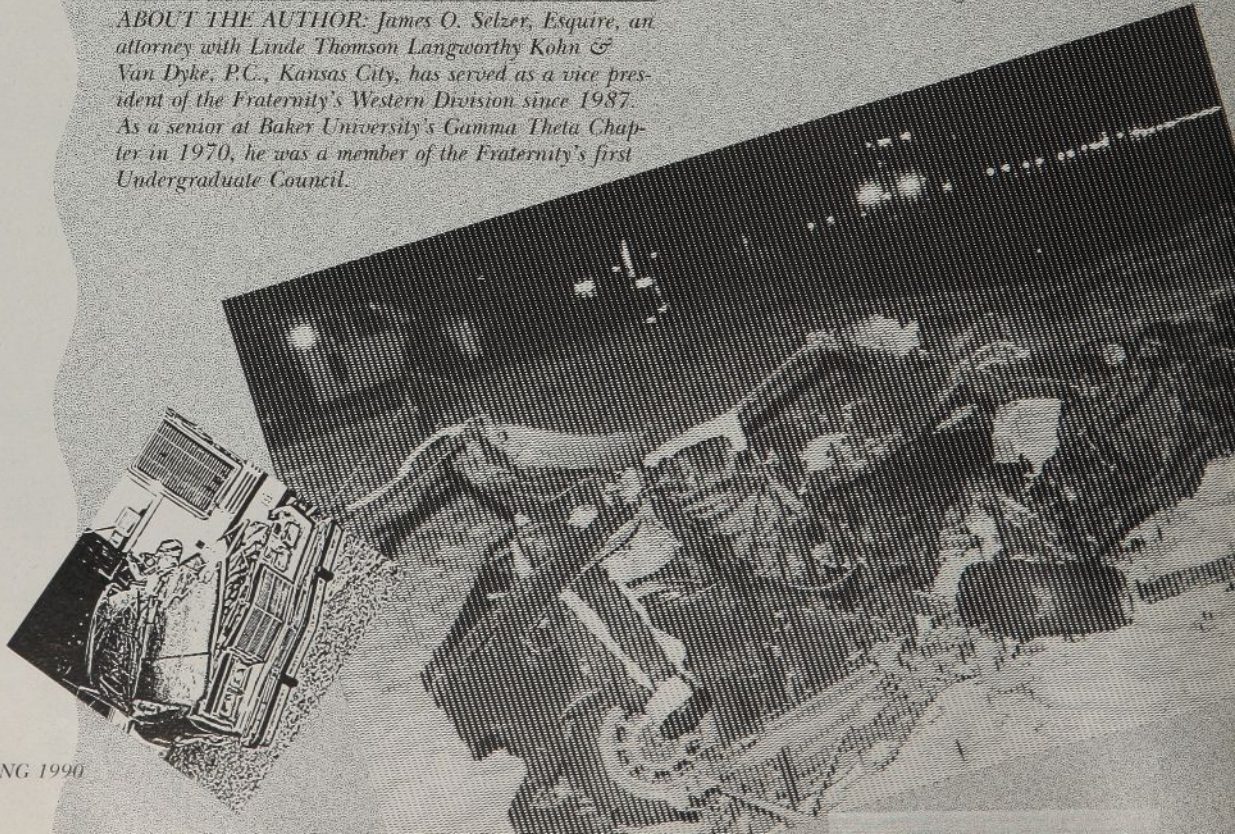
For example, after notification of an accident, a division vice president might request that a small number of local alumni quickly gather reliable information from such contacts as university administrators, police, medical advisers, or other involved officials. The chapter adviser then can establish tentative plans with the undergraduate leadership and other involved alumni.

These plans should include an analysis of potential legal liabilities, both civil and criminal, and a preliminary investigation to determine the inclination of authorities to press claims or charges, as well as the inclination of other involved parties to potentially assert claims against individuals, the chapter, the house corporation, or the Fraternity. Tentative plans also should be structured with a strategy to minimize the risk of these potential liabilities.

For example, when either circumstances suggesting potential criminal liability or information obtained from authorities dealing with a crisis indicate that a criminal investigation is likely, those persons who are potential targets for such action should be notified immediately and counsel retained to advise them on dealing with public officials. Frequently, information obtained as part of a routine investigation is admissible in later criminal proceedings, and such information forms the basis for the prosecutor to evaluate criminal charges against individuals, regardless of whether they have been told they are being investigated or targeted.

Preparation should be made to deal with police, private investigators, school officials, insurance investigators, counselors and medical consultants provided by public agencies, city, state, or federal officials, and others. With that in mind, there is an obvious need for an alumni support team to work with undergraduate officers.

*ABOUT THE AUTHOR: James O. Selzer, Esquire, an attorney with Linde Thomson Langworthy Kohn & Van Dyke, P.C., Kansas City, has served as a vice president of the Fraternity's Western Division since 1987. As a senior at Baker University's Gamma Theta Chapter in 1970, he was a member of the Fraternity's first Undergraduate Council.*



**TRAGEDY**



**Every communication with authorities should be made with a sincere attitude of cooperation.** There should be no feeling that information is being withheld from them, even if counsel has advised that some not be given voluntarily or immediately confirmed. The timing of responses or a decision to voluntarily turn over information may determine what liaison arrangements may be necessary to protect individuals or the chapter in a risk-reduction strategy. These decisions require careful monitoring and reevaluation as new information is obtained. The strategy may be altered as circumstances change.

Insurance companies should be notified of a crisis, verbally and confirmed in writing, even if it appears that the insurance might be inapplicable or that coverage is not appropriate.

Another immediate step for alumni advisers should be to prepare undergraduates for media contacts. Most persons are ill equipped to deal with questions posed by the media, especially under circumstances of emotional stress. It should be obvious that damage created by statements taken out of context, under stress, or, frankly, embellished by the media in light of the sensationalism surrounding a crisis situation may create immense public relations problems for the chapter, alumni, and the Fraternity, as well as a setting in which legal liability may be enhanced or lawsuits encouraged.

To avoid these problems, it is best to give careful thought to press releases and prepared statements that will neither create unwarranted liability nor convey a callous attitude imparted by a mere statement of "no comment."

Involving professionals to deal with the emotional or psychological problems of undergraduates is extremely important, and is explained in other segments of this special *Rainbow* presentation.

**The Fraternity's Central Office should be notified immediately when a chapter crisis of any kind occurs.** Support services of the International Fraternity then can be set in motion. The Central Office also should be advised of potential liabilities arising out of crisis situations.

Typically, a crisis situation has a recognizable period of immediate intensity and concentrated effort for a period of days or weeks. In reality, effective response requires months, or perhaps a year or more of effective monitoring and response. During this time, there should be no slack in communication among undergraduates, involved alumni, and the Central Office.

Finally, at an appropriate point in time after an accident or crisis, an evaluation should be undertaken by the chapter adviser to identify changes that should be recommended to avoid recurrence of problems that are considered preventable.

Crisis management has proven to be a valuable topic of in-depth study at the Fraternity's conferences for division vice presidents and chapter advisers. It seems reasonable that other alumni can gain also from an awareness of steps that can be taken to assist young brothers who might face sudden, unexpected problems affecting their chapters and their lives.

## HER WINDOWS UNDERSTANDING

*(Continued from page 15.)*

the very nature of a fraternity provides a structure and mechanism to respond to the individual support needs of members.

Advising is an important aspect in phase two, both on individual and group bases. Members begin sharing stories reflecting their personal experiences with the lost brother. Questions and concerns of "what to do" with the lost brother's personal effects, especially letters and pictures, and who should retain these mementos (i.e. the fraternity or family) generate discussions.

The group also begins actively expressing grief, attempting to identify an appropriate way to remember the lost brother with such things as plaques and scholarships. Generally, it should be expected that the ideas to remember the lost brother initially are grandiose in nature, but become more realistic as the group's grieving continues. This is an important process for the fraternity, providing a mechanism for individuals to better accept the loss.

In phase three, the fraternity must recognize that changes have occurred and at least for the immediate future will continue to occur, particularly on an individual emotional level. The loss, accidental or intentional, will draw the group closer together and, at least for the moment, members' feelings are expressed. Listening is critically important.

Opportunity now exists for the group to discuss ways to proactively—as opposed to reactively—deal with crisis situations in the future.

A crisis management team might be established, working closely with college/university and/or community counseling organizations to provide regular education and direct communications for members. Remember, the "student clock" is fairly predictable each semester (social functions, exams, etc.) and provides a fraternity the opportunity to sensitize members.

While no one can predict a crisis, a fraternity could attempt to prepare its members to better understand the resources available in the future.

Realistically, fraternity members must prepare themselves for many personal challenges of the future—even those dealing with the loss of "significant others" that unfortunately will occur throughout their lifetimes. Never forget an important concept of the Delt brotherhood experience: keeping your windows understanding.

# TRAGEDY



# A POSITIVE OUTLOOK

*Exorcising negative traditions might not be easy, but it can be done.*

**By Dan Streeby**

University of Idaho

**W**HEN I WENT THROUGH a so-called "Development Week," most members of our pledge class, including myself, hated it. We didn't think it was at all productive. Later, when I was elected president of the active chapter, I couldn't imagine being on the "giving" end of something I had considered a negative pledge experience. Several other members agreed, so we decided to do something about it.

The strong anti-hazing advertisements placed by our International Fraternity in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* provided just the base we needed.

What better goal could we have than to make certain we are proof of Delta Tau Delta's commitment to dealing with critical issues.

Being only a sophomore, however, I wasn't comfortable presenting the chapter with plans for

an abrupt change. After all, Delta Mu has a good record of winning Hugh Shields awards, so there was pride in the system. Yet, we needed stimulation to make the house better—to be in a leadership position down the road by making Development Week more than just a mind-game event. It didn't make sense to learn all through pledgship that the Fraternity is a serious organization, then find that the climax of that training is a week-long joke.

**When Chapter Consultant Brad Harp visited our chapter, I discovered I could sit down with him and really express my feelings.** His response was the impetus we needed. He said, "Change it." Then he offered guidelines for implementation of our ideas.

Brad mobilized local alumni and our chapter's Executive Committee for discussions. Then, in a presentation to the chapter, he spoke of problems in general terms, rather than criticizing Delta Mu. This paved the way for us to institute changes of Development Week and some other pledge events.

Actually, the pledge program already was well structured, except for few old negative traditions. So we began replacing those with productive



**Harp and Streeby**





things that could in no way be interpreted as hazing. We held a retreat, where we brainstormed ideas that became written plans for motivating pledges to think about the Fraternity's principles and why academics should be the key part of pledge education.

We no longer yell at pledges to get things done. Big brothers and little brothers meet regularly with the academic chairman to identify problems and work out solutions. For instance, the academic chairman may provide information on the Learning Resource Center, tutoring programs, and other things he has learned as part of doing his job.

Warning pledges that they should "straighten up or they won't make it," was considered a negative approach. We replaced it with fireside talks by older, well-respected members who tell what they have gotten out of the Fraternity, what brotherhood is all about, why the Delt Creed has meaning in being a responsible person throughout life, and why they feel academics must be emphasized. By all of us being there together, pledges realize they are not being singled out. The things that are said are aimed at the entire house.

Some active members did not like the idea of change, but fortunately they were not belligerent. That made us realize one of the reasons Delta Mu has been strong for such a long period of time. We have plenty of disagreement and some heated debates at chapter meetings, but once we leave the chapter room, we stand behind our decisions 100 percent and try to make them work. We focus on that, because it can be a rocky road breaking traditions of 40 years. It takes a while. It might even hurt the chapter a little at first, but two years down the road the new group won't know it hasn't always been this way.

Brad told us that we would gain unexpected support from some members who had remained silent on opposing some traditions because of not being out-spoken persons. He was right.

We have not tried to make this a conflict. We examine each tradition to see what is productive before deciding how much can be kept, as well as how much has to be scrapped.

Our goal is simple. We want to be able to show the *Chronicle of Higher Education* advertisements to anyone and say, "Hey, this is true. This is what we stand for, and we are doing it."

In my opinion, every chapter should make certain that what we tell the world in those ads is absolutely true.

*ABOUT THE AUTHOR: (Dan Streeby completed his term as president of Delta Mu Chapter in January.)*

## ACADEMIC ALERT

(Continued from page 7.)

performance. Our credibility is being undermined by our own members' lack of scholarship. For our critics, there is no clear academic benefit in belonging to Delta Tau Delta.

We know this claim to be untrue. But the quantitative evidence is not in our favor. And that is why we have placed fifty percent of our chapters on Academic Alert.

### To be placed on Alert, a chapter must have:

- scored less than 50 percent on the academic section of its annual report, or
- not submitted the academic section of its annual report and/or
- operated below the all mens' average on its campus for three years straight, and/or
- lost more than 20 percent of its last sizable pledge class because of poor grades.

### To get off Alert status, a chapter will be required to:

- index rushees for academic potential (a documented Fraternity academic program)
- participate in the Kershner Scholar Program (the Fraternity's academic incentive/recognition program)
- amend its bylaws to require a 2.25 GPA for initiation
- develop a comprehensive chapter academic program approved by the international director of academic affairs, and
- submit monthly progress reports to its Division vice president.

**Chapters will have three years in which to reach these minimal criteria.** If accomplished before then, they will be taken off Alert. If not, an Alumni Supervisory Committee may be appointed, or the charter revoked.

The aim of the Academic Alert program is not to punish chapters with academic problems; not to put them on probation just for the sake of it; but to help them. Academic Alert is designed to help those chapters most in need to attain a minimum set of academic standards. Once attained, they can form the foundation of academic excellence if the other programs, to be found in the *Chapter Academic Guide*, are implemented from then on.

Academic Alert was explained to about 60 percent of our chapters at their respective regional conferences this past winter. Letters fully explaining the program have been sent out to chapters placed on Alert this year. If your chapter is on Academic Alert, please support its efforts. If your chapter is in good shape academically, then please help make certain it does not lose that edge, and that it continues to improve. Our faculty critics will be watching to see if Delta Tau Delta is really what it claims to be—the first among equals.

Delta Tau Delta is serious about academics. We have to be if we honestly claim to be co-curricular. We have to be if we truly care about the future of our undergraduate brothers. We have to be if we believe in Delta Tau Delta.

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*There are five good reasons why Delta Tau Delta should assist in our undergraduate brothers' educational careers.*

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## **WILLIAM R. COSTELLO**

*(Allegheny '89)*

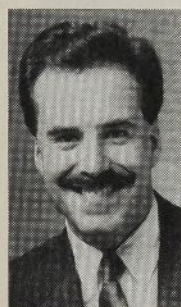


A 1989 graduate of Allegheny College, Bill received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English. While at Allegheny, Bill served Alpha Chapter as the chairman of the House and Grounds Committee, guide, as well as an assistant to the public relations chairman. Additionally, he served as chairman for Alpha's 125th anniversary. Bill likes music, tennis, and travel,

and following his service as a chapter consultant he plans to pursue a career in the public relations field.

## **JOHN A. HANCOCK**

*(Whitman '87)*



John is a 1987 graduate of Whitman College located in Walla Walla, Washington. As an undergraduate, John earned a degree in political science and served Delta Rho Chapter as president, rush chairman and IFC representative. He spent the 1987-88 school year working as a residence hall director at Western Washington University. Traveling primarily in the

Southern and Northern Divisions, John visited 50 chapters in his first year of service as a consultant. He hails from the small town of LaConner, Washington, and enjoys athletics and travel.

## **BRADLEY J. HARP**

*(South Florida, Florida '87)*



Brad grew up in Brandon, Florida, and began his college career at the University of South Florida where he served Epsilon Pi Chapter as director of academic affairs. He later transferred to the University of Florida and graduated with a degree in business administration. At Delta Zeta Chapter, Brad served as house and grounds manager, assistant treasurer, and

administrative vice president. Currently a second year consultant, Brad plans to pursue a career in business after his chapter consultant duties are completed.

## **JAMES T. HISE**

*(Kansas State '88)*



From Kansas City and a graduate of Kansas State University, Jim obtained a Bachelor's Degree in hotel and restaurant management. As an undergraduate at Gamma Chi, Jim served as president, rush chairman, renovation chairman, philanthropy chairman and IFC representative. He also received the Senior Honor Delt Award. With an interest in the hospitality industry,

Jim spent the spring semester of the 1988 school year interning at Walt Disney World. Jim enjoys golf, basketball, and football. Following his service as chapter consultant, Jim plans on pursuing a career in sales or management.

## **JAMES C. SCHILLACI**

*(Sam Houston State '89)*



Jim comes to the staff from the small coastal community of LaMarque, Texas, and is a 1989 graduate of Sam Houston State. While at Sam Houston, Jim graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor's Degree in economics. As an undergraduate, Jim served Epsilon Zeta Chapter as president, pledge educator, rush chairman, IFC representative and was a member of the

Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. On campus, Jim was inducted into various honor societies. He also served as sports editor of the yearbook, played on the lacrosse team, and made various presentations promoting student leadership and responsibility.

## **DAVID D. WACHTER**

*(Butler '89)*



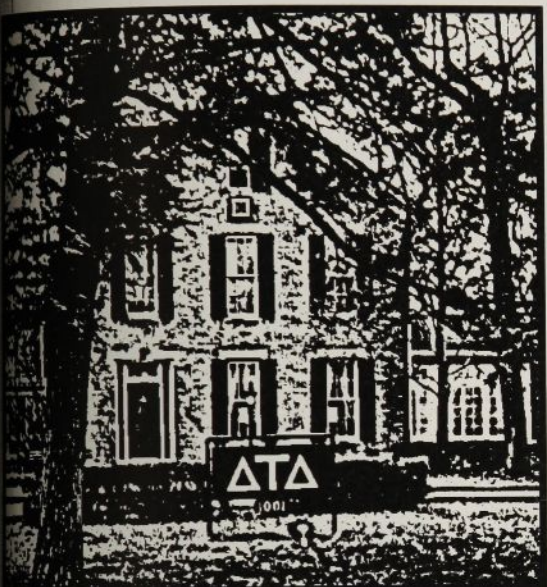
Originally from Wichita, Kansas, and a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis, David received a Bachelor of Science Degree in arts administration. He served Beta Zeta Chapter as chapter president, guide, parent relations and philanthropy relations chair. Interfraternally, David was involved as Greek Week '86 public relations chair. On campus, he was very active in

various organizations and was overall director for an all-campus event, Geneva Stunts. He was also inducted into Outstanding College Students of America in 1988. Following his service as chapter consultant, David plans to earn his master's degree from New York University.



# THE SHELTER

(THE FOLLOWING ODE from a shelter was written by John Christensen, a Ball State junior, as part of a video presentation for Epsilon Mu undergraduates and alumni at the beginning of a campaign to fund improvements and expansion of the chapter house. It is reprinted with the belief that current and former shelter dwellers from many other chapters will relate to its appeal.)



I am not a pledge.  
I am not an active.  
I was never a member,  
but I will always stand.  
  
I am Your Shelter.

I have stood for over 130 years, weathering snow, wind, rain, and hail. I have seen the trees come down, the land be razed, the roads be built, the neighbors come and the neighbors go.

I have given shelter to the Hathaways, the Robbins, the Parsons and over 600 young men before you.

I have seen families grow. I have seen children be born. I have seen young men mature. I have seen brotherhood shared.

I have burst with pride as each nail was pounded, as each wall was painted, as each brick was laid to strengthen my structure and uplift my appearance.

I have smiled in joy as each guest was welcomed, as each party was given, as each trophy and picture was to grace my rooms.

You have done well with that. The composites that line my walls show the effort you all have shared. Each August, your renewed spirit and en-

ergy tries to help me shine, help me stand proud, for another nine months of life with one another. But each year, the work gets more and more difficult. My walls and floors get more and more reluctant to get clean with your washings and scrubblings. My structure gets weaker and weaker despite the cautions you might take.

The years have finally caught up with me. The wind and the rain and the snow have taken their toll on the outside and the same strong spirit and energies you have shown to respect my walls have also taken their toll on the inside.

Now, the composites which were once hung in pride, now serve to cover the chipping paint. The piano, whose music could once be heard throughout the halls and rooms, is now a mere decoration. The kitchen, where wonderful brotherly dinners were once cooked, now suffers from disuse. And the basement, the very base of my walls, is now condemned.

You have tried your best to keep me strong, just as I have fought to provide you shelter. But I have grown old, and even though the attempts of each new class of men to improve my aging self have been valiant, they have nonetheless proven to be not enough.

The years have taken their toll on me. I have gotten very tired. If you take down the composites, the trophies, the symbols of past and present glories, you will see how my walls sag with age.

I have hoped to stay with you forever. I have done my best to stand tall for 130 years and provide for you, but I know that it can't last forever. The time has come for change, for adaptation. You talk of it in pledgeship, now is the time to do it. Just as your brothers of years past chose me for their shelter, you too must make your choice today. Together we can make my walls and floors shine with the glory that is already present in this strong chapter.

I have loved those before you.  
I will love those after you.  
You are all my family.

I ask only one request, that you love me  
in return and grant me  
one pledge of your affection . . .

To rededicate my cornerstone of faith  
reestablish my foundation of conscience  
heighten my columns of aspiration  
strengthen my girders of self-restraint  
double my doorways of understanding  
embellish my buttresses of loyalty  
increase the strength of my everlasting arms.

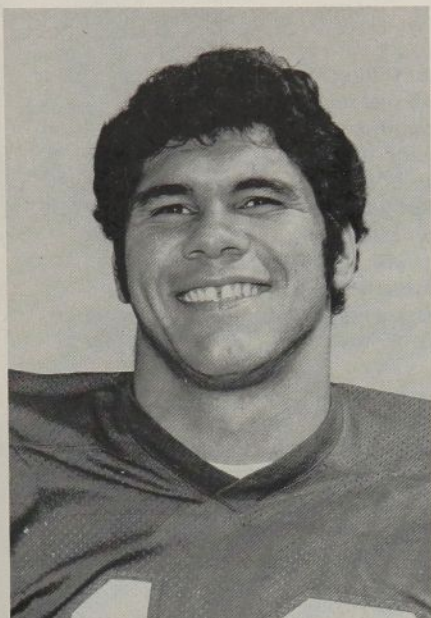
All, so that I may care for your future brothers,  
as I have cared for you.

By **JOHN CHRISTENSEN**  
Ball State University



# SPORTLIGHT

By  
JAY  
LANGHAMMER  
Texas Christian '65



JIM PLUNKETT

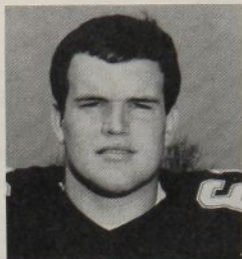
## FOOTBALL

Heisman Trophy winner **JIM PLUNKETT**, Stanford '71, is the Fraternity's tenth member chosen for induction into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame. He will officially be inducted at the Foundation's 33rd annual awards dinner in New York December 4. Former All-American end **EDGAR "EGGS" MANSKE**, Northwestern '34, received his official induction into the Hall of Fame last December.

Yale University head coach **CARMEN COZZA**, Miami '52, was honored at a dinner in late January at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. In honor of his 25th year as Yale's head coach, he received a life-size sterling silver football designed and created by Tiffany.

Former Oregon State head coach **JOE AVEZZANO**, Florida State '66, has been named special teams coach of the Dallas Cowboys. He also served as an assistant coach at Texas A&M, Pittsburgh and Iowa State.

Delts at the American Baseball Coaches luncheon from left are Billy Alhouse, Cal-Santa Barbara '49; Bill Arce, Stanford '49; Roland Webb, Kenyon '57; Dutch Fehring, Purdue '34; and Hal Chasey, Purdue '31. Mark Marquess, Stanford '69; and Jack Hodges, Stanford '69, also attended the luncheon at which Alhouse was honored.



Overlooked in last issue's college football wrapup (due to the chapter's failure to return our sports questionnaire) was standout offensive guard **BILL HULETTE** from the University of Kentucky. He was a season-long starter for the Wildcats in 1989 and also started several 1988 contests before going out with an injury. He will be an honors candidate next fall.

## BASEBALL

Receiving an award at the American Baseball Coaches Association Honors luncheon in January was **BILL ALHOUSE**, Cal-Santa Barbara '49. Cited for his contributions to the game and for achieving success in another career, Bill served Stanford as an assistant coach for 17 years and, today, coaches part-time at a high school while running his own real estate firm. The first Delt to receive the ABCA honors award since the luncheon began in 1973, he was joined by six other Delts in attendance: Stanford head coach **MARK MARQUESS**, Stanford '69; former Stanford head coach **"DUTCH" FEHRING**, Purdue '34; former Claremont-Mudd head coach **BILL ARCE**, Stanford '49; **JACK HODGES**, Stanford '69; **HAL CHASEY**, Purdue '31; and **ROLAND WEBB**, Kenyon '57.

Named to the "SPORT" magazine pre-season college All-American team

## All-Delt Football Team of the Decade (1980-1989)

### OFFENSE

TE—STEVE JOHNSON, Lawrence '87  
WR—MIKE TOLLIVER, Stanford '83  
WR—DAVE FIELDING, Brown '87  
OT—JEFF DEATON, Stanford '85  
OT—JOHN BARNES, Stanford '86  
OG—SCOTT ZALENSKI, Ohio State '85  
OG—JEFF KEITH, Texas Tech '88  
C—ANDY SINCLAIR, Stanford '89  
QB—JOHN ELWAY, Stanford '83  
RB—JAMIE POTKUL, Brown '86  
RB—DAVE BROWN, Allegheny '90  
K—TROY BUSSANICH, Oregon State '90

### DEFENSE

DL—DOUG ROGERS, Stanford '82  
DL—ROB STUCKEY, Nebraska '85  
DL—CURT KOCH, Colorado '88  
LB—DAVE WYMAN, Stanford '85  
LB—TOM HENNESSEY, Idaho '87  
LB—DON DeLUZIO, Colorado '89  
LB—ROB HINCKLEY, Stanford '90  
DB—GREG KYLISH, Brown '89  
DB—WALT HARRIS, Stanford '87  
DB—MIKE SHERMAN, DePauw '88  
DB—TIM WHITE, Lawrence '81  
P—BOBBY LILLJEDAHN, Texas '89



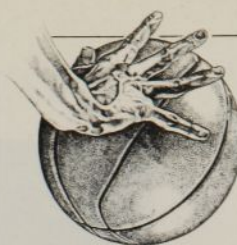


two Stanford University standouts, outfielder **PAUL CAREY** and pitcher **MIKE MUSSINA**.

## OTHER SPORTS

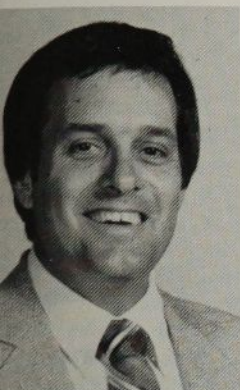
Northwestern University junior tennis player **ODD MARTIN** won the Rolex national indoor intercollegiate singles championship in mid-February.

Sportscaster **BILL MACATEE**, Southwest Texas State '77, has joined the USA Network as host of the 1990 golf telecasts. USA Network has scheduled 11 tournaments to be broadcast during the year.



Due to an earlier deadline than in past years, we must wait until next issue to provide coverage of undergraduate athletes in winter sports.

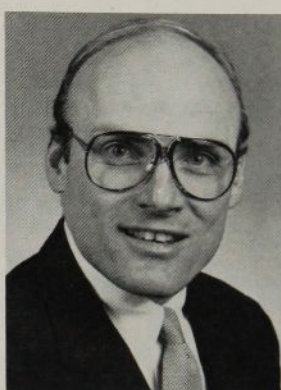
## WHO'S WHO IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS



**Jim Garner**



**Pete Carril**



**Doug Single**

**CH AGNESS**, *Lawrence* '67—Athletic Director, head football coach, Lawrence U.  
**BALLINGER**, *Maine* '66—head track and cross country coach, U. of Maine  
**UCE BEALL**, *Washington* '73—head crew coach, U. of California-Berkeley  
**UCE BOYLAN**, *Stevens Tech* '63—assistant lacrosse coach, Stevens Tech  
**VON BROUSE**, *Purdue* '71—head tennis coach, U. of North Carolina  
**RM CARLSON**, *Florida* '56—assistant Athletic Director-media relations, U. of Florida  
**TE CARRIL**, *Lafayette* '52—head basketball coach, Princeton U.  
**RMEN COZZA**, *Miami* '52—head football coach, Yale U.  
**GARNER**, *TCU* '65—Athletic Director, Appalachian State U.  
**RY HANLON**, *Miami* '56—assistant football coach, U. of Michigan

**HAYWOOD HARRIS**, *Tennessee* '51—associate Athletic Director-media relations, U. of Tennessee  
**WALLY HOOD**, *Ohio Wesleyan* '57—head football coach, Fairmont State College  
**JIM IRICK**, *Baker* '48—Athletic Director, head tennis coach, Baker U.  
**BOB KAPPES**, *Miami* '50—football recruiting coordinator, Ohio U.  
**TOM LUDWIG**, *Michigan* '65—head basketball coach, Ferris State U.  
**MARK MARQUESS**, *Stanford* '69—head baseball coach, Stanford U.  
**CHARLIE McBRIDE**, *Colorado* '62—assistant football coach, U. of Nebraska  
**BILL McHENRY**, *Washington & Lee* '54—physical education director, Washington & Lee U.  
**RAY MEARS**, *Miami* '49—Athletic Director Emeritus, U. of Tennessee-Martin

**MICHAEL MOORE**, *Ohio* '78—associate Athletic Director, U. of Evansville  
**GREGG PARINI**, *Kenyon* '82—head swimming coach, Denison U.  
**STEVE PEDERSON**, *Nebraska* '80—football recruiting coordinator, Ohio State U.  
**ERNIE RICHARDSON**, *Oregon State* '79—assistant football coach, Lewis & Clark College  
**GARY SCHWARTZ**, *Kansas* '66—head track and cross country coach, U. of Kansas  
**DOUG SINGLE**, *Stanford* '73—Athletic Director, Southern Methodist U.  
**JOHN SKEETERS**, *Sam Houston State* '65—head baseball coach, Sam Houston State U.  
**JIM SIMMONS**, *Alabama* '65—Executive Director, All-American Bowl football game  
**JOE STERRETT**, *Lehigh* '76—Athletic Director, Lehigh U.  
**GENE UCHACZ**, *Tufts* '69—associate Athletic Director—scheduling/facilities, United States Military Academy  
**JOHN VROOMAN**, *Wesleyan* '65—head baseball coach, Carolina Coastal College  
**ROD WILLIAMSON**, *Iowa State* '72—Director of marketing & promotions, Vanderbilt U.  
**PAUL YUNA**, *Pittsburgh* '73—athletic dept. academic adviser, U. of Pittsburgh

(If there are other Delts not listed who are involved in coaching or administration at the collegiate level, please write the Central Office)



# KARNEA ON THE LAKE

By **JIM WESTBERG**

Idaho '74, Karnea Chairman

**H**AVE YOU EVER been to Idaho? If not, you're not alone. For those who have been to Idaho, this article may reinforce many of the things you have seen and done in our wonderful state. Even for those of you who live in Idaho, Ernest Hemingway may have said it best, "A lot of state this Idaho, that I didn't know about."

We in Idaho are very proud of our state, and are anxious to share it with you through our hosting of the 1990 Karnea. This is our overriding commitment in organizing the events of the 1990 Karnea. Four years ago the commitment was made. We lobbied at the 1986 Karnea in Lexington, Kentucky, and so successfully communicated our pride in northern Idaho, that others wanted to become part of it. We hope that you join us. Experience northern Idaho by becoming part of the 1990 Karnea. We guarantee an enjoyable experience.

Idaho, long known for its fresh air, clean water, and limitless outdoor activities will offer scenic relaxation to all visitors. It is bordered by Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and British Columbia. Idaho has a land area of 82,413 square miles with a population of slightly over 1 million people. Idaho's state bird is the Mountain Bluebird, and it is known as the "Gem State," because of its rich abundance of natural resources.

Northern Idaho, where Coeur d'Alene is located, is known for its rich farmland, productive forests, and gold and silver mines. Coeur d'Alene is located in an area populated with numerous

small lakes and highlighted by three major lakes, Pend d'Oreille (one of the largest fresh water lakes in the United States), Coeur d'Alene, and Priest Lake. These three combined lakes have water surface of 150,000 acres. Idaho also boasts more creeks and rivers than any other state.

For those with an adventuresome side, Idaho truly is a paradise. There are over 350 forest camps, 22 state parks, and 150 fully developed private campgrounds nestled along rivers, among forests and beside lake fronts. For the fisherman, there are many impressive trout streams and the surrounding lakes offer a wide variety of fishing from bass and perch to Mackinaw trout and landlocked salmon.

## THE KARNEA ITSELF

The Karnea can be divided into three equally important entities. First, it is a legislative session. The Karnea is the biennial meeting of all of our chapters. Elections take place, revisions to *Constitution* and *Ritual* are made, and other business is conducted.

Second, it is an educational meeting. Workshops are conducted by some of North America's most professional speakers on leadership, alcohol prevention programs, academic affairs, chapter management, and many of the tough issues that are facing today's college students.

Third, it is a social meeting. The Karnea truly exudes the friendship and brotherhood that is ex-

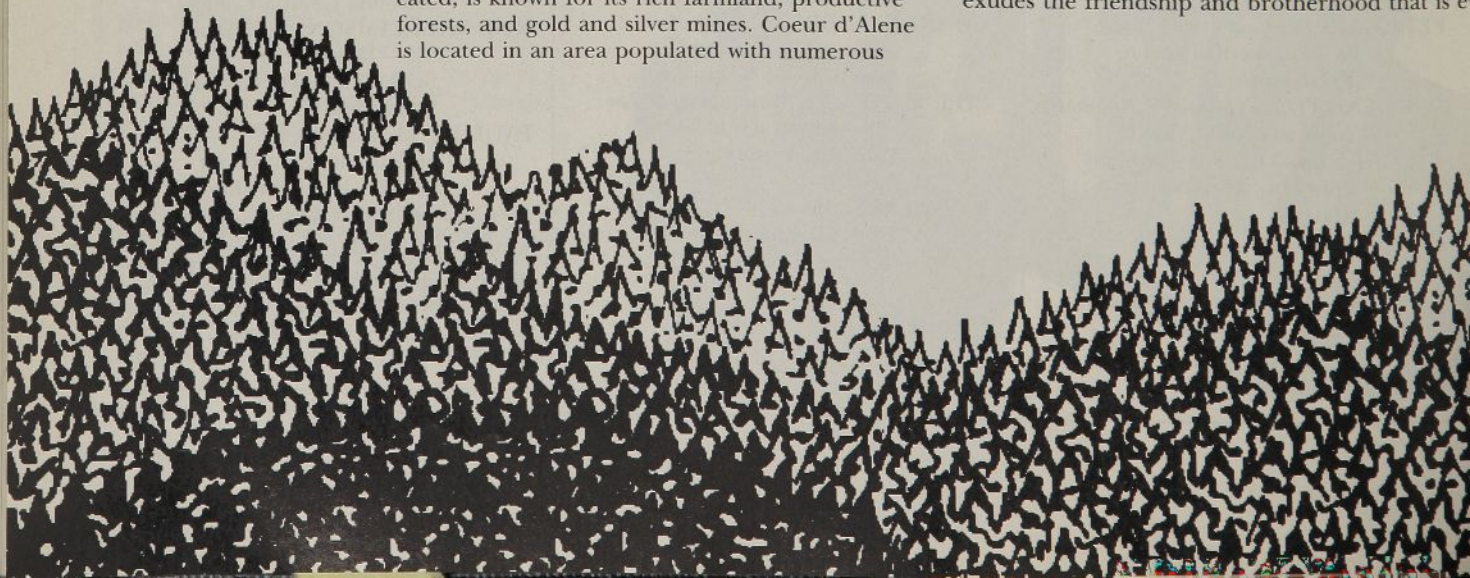


**KARNEA  
ON THE LAKE**



**NORTHERN IDAHO  
THE COEUR D'ALENE RESORT**

AUGUST 15-18, 1990







One of Idaho's most beautiful lakes and a worldclass resort await Delts and guests at the Coeur d'Alene Karnea in August.

our Fraternity. Old friends renew their re-  
ps. New friendships begin. A unique sense  
raderie is forged throughout the entire  
on, numbering close to a thousand, with  
ging from eighteen to ninety-two.  
Arch Chapter and staff professionally  
the legislative and educational side of  
nea. Your host alumni and undergraduate  
are committed to creating an environ-  
ere brotherhood can flourish. Alumni  
n Spokane, Boise, and throughout the  
orthwest have joined forces with chapters  
niversity of Idaho, Washington State, and  
n College to sport a host of events.



### KARNEA EVENTS

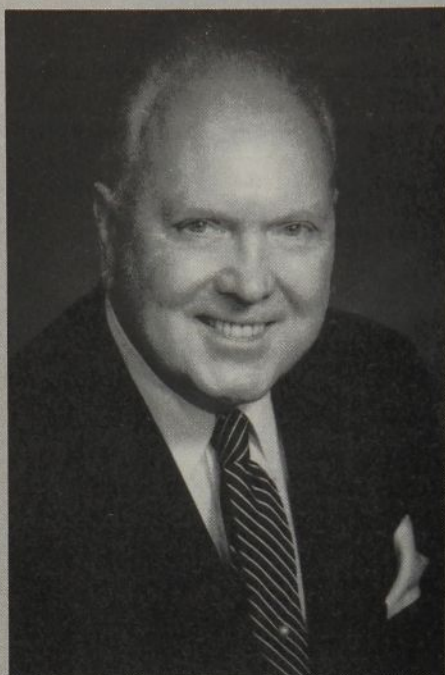
Karneia officially starts on Wednesday, Au-  
But we can't wait until then! We're hop-  
alumni will be interested in coming in  
l participating in some activities. Plans

are underway for a golf tournament scheduled  
on Tuesday the 14th.

On Wednesday you will know the Karnea has  
begun when 1989 Campus Entertainer of the







**Ward L. Quaal, Michigan '41**, has served as 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.). He currently is president of the Ward L. Quaal Company, management counsellors to the communications industry and allied arts. His many awards include the Distinguished Service Award, highest honor of the National Association of Broadcasters, Illinois Broadcaster of the Year, Chicago Advertising Club's Advertising Man of the Year, several doctorates, and the coveted Governor's Award of the Chicago Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. A former president of his undergraduate chapter, Mr. Quaal will be the Karnea Leadership Luncheon keynote speaker on Friday, August 17, 1990.

Year, Tom DeLuca is the spotlight of our opening reception. You may remember Tom from the 1986 Karnea in Lexington. A skilled hypnotist, Tom was, without a doubt, a hit of the Karnea. We anxiously welcome him back for another super performance.

Thursday we venture out. The afternoon will consist of a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene, with a stop at Huckleberry Beach (the resort's private beach) for a waterfront cookout.

Friday afternoon will consist of more activities providing options for those attending to choose between golf, tennis, sightseeing, swimming, boating, and many other activities. The toughest part of the Karnea may be choosing the recreation in which you wish to participate.

### **PROGRAMS FOR WIVES, GUESTS**

We hope you don't come alone. Programs will be scheduled for wives and guests to take in the scenery. On Wednesday, August 15, a fashion demonstration is scheduled by the northwest's largest retailer, Nordstrom. A shopping tour is scheduled for Thursday in Spokane, about forty-five minutes away. Throughout the remainder of the Karnea, scheduled trips will be organized to area mining towns, Idaho's oldest building (the Cataldo Mission), and to Silverwood Theme Park. There will also be a wide variety of unscheduled events available in Coeur d'Alene and the surrounding area.

### **AND STILL MORE!**

All these go without even mentioning the standard Karnea functions. The Leadership Luncheon this year will feature Ward L. Quaal, *Michigan '41*, as the keynote speaker. A former president of his undergraduate Delt chapter, Mr. Quaal is former president of WGN Continental Broadcasting in Chicago and the recipient of many broadcasting awards.

And, we can't forget the Karnea banquet—truly the finest of all Delt events.



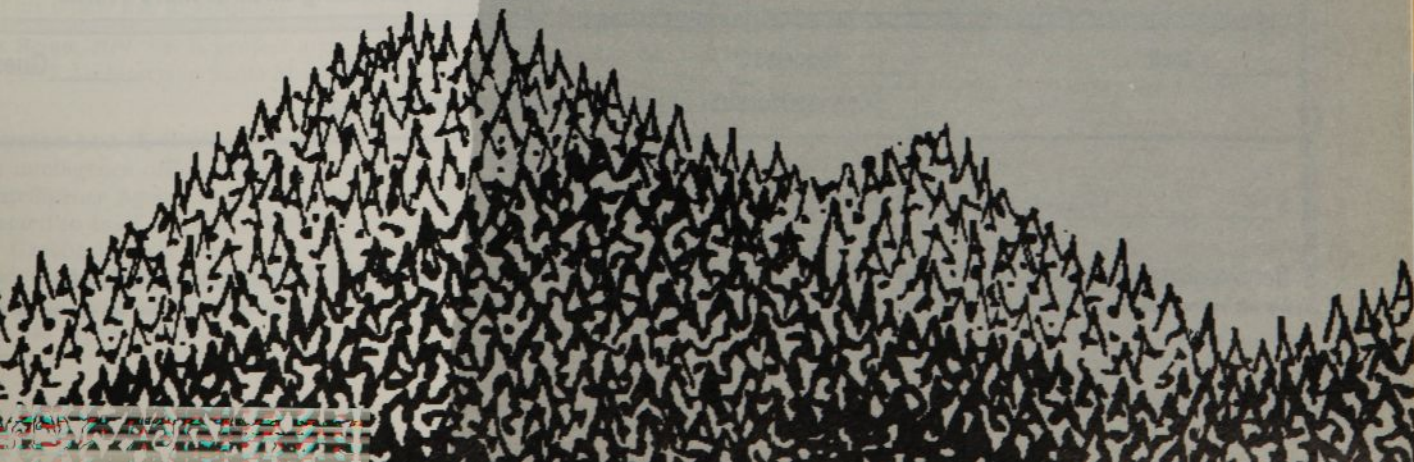
## THE COEUR D'ALENE RESORT

Accommodations are FIRST CLASS! The Coeur d'Alene Resort combines the beauty of Idaho with a fine facility to create an extraordinary experience for alumni and collegiates. The resort is Idaho's largest convention facility with seating for 800 delegates. It also sports the world's longest floating boardwalk (nearly 3/4 mile length) which surrounds a marina. The resort features indoor and outdoor pools, a complete entertainment center, simulated golf, three restaurants, shopping, and other luxuries, all in one facility. There are additional shops, restaurants, bars, etc. in close proximity. Guest rooms are luxurious. Most face the lake and offer such accommodations as sunken living rooms and fireplaces.

For people, the location, the resort, the program that has been planned, and our great Fraternity all forms an exciting event that we call the "On The Lake." I join with all Delts in the best in inviting you to our region to enjoy the most unique and memorable Karneas. **Make your reservations now!**



Feature articles in *People* and *Rolling Stone* magazines, and guest appearances on the *CBS Morning Program* and *CBS Nightwatch* are just a few of Tom DeLuca's credits. Playing to hundreds of colleges a year, Tom has introduced "Imaginism," a heightened state of awareness where volunteers participate in a delightful blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion. Really believing they're the world's greatest dancers, going back to the age of five to sing their favorite TV theme songs, and being completely unable to remember their own names when asked, are just a few of the things that made Tom the 1989 *Campus Entertainer of the Year* as well as the hit of the 1986 Karnea in Lexington, Kentucky. After many requests, Tom is back to kick off the Karnea at the opening reception Wednesday, August 15, 1990.





## TRAVEL INFORMATION

Getz International Travel is the official Karnea travel agency. They are offering special low airfares through Delta Airline and United Airline at 45% off the standard regular roundtrip coach fare, or 5% off any lower restricted fare for this conference.

In order for these fares to apply, the origination and completion of the flight must occur between August 12 and 21. In the event that travel on United or Delta is not appropriate, Getz Travel will offer the lowest available airfare on other air carriers for your travel to the 1990 Karnea. All restrictions and penalties

will apply to these fares. If you are interested in any of these travel arrangements, please call **Getz Travel 1-800/777-4720** or 317/251-9555 in the central Indiana area. **Identify yourself as a participant of the 1990 Delta Tau Delta Karnea and reference the account number 461520.**

### GETZ INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL AGENCY

Official agency for the 1990 Karnea featuring  
special rates on Delta and United Airlines

**CALL 1-800/777-4720 In Indiana: 317/251-9555**

## RESORT INFORMATION



The Coeur d'Alene Resort has three types of rooms available - Deluxe Lake Tower Accommodations, Medium Park Wing Accommodations, and Standard Park Wing Accommodations. All are tastefully appointed rooms. Conveniently, all are available to Deltas and their guests at the same low convention rates. Reservations are made on a space available basis. If a specific request cannot be honored, reservations will be made at the nearest available room type and rate.

Reservations are to be accompanied by the first night's deposit. Cash, check, or credit card accepted as prepayment. Special Delt Karnea rates are:

**Single or Double: \$89.50 per night**  
**Triple: \$99.50 per night Quad: \$109.50 per night**

To make reservations call:

**THE COEUR d'ALENE RESORT**  
**1-800/826-2390 In Idaho: 800/841-5868**



## REGISTRATION FORM: 1990 Karnea on the Lake August 15 - 18, 1990

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

### Karneia Events Package: \$98.00

(Includes Registration, Division Luncheon or Shopping Tour, Coeur d'Alene Lake Cruise, Leadership Luncheon, and Karnea Banquet)

**Discount Rate: \$93.00**  
**If received by June 5**

*Registration	\$15.00
Shopping Tour (Thursday Morning - lunch included)	\$15.00
Division Luncheon (Thursday noon)	\$16.50
Lake Cruise (Thursday afternoon - dinner included)	\$26.00
Leadership Luncheon (Friday noon)	\$17.50
Karneia Banquet (Saturday Evening)	\$30.00

**\*Registration fee is required if attending three or more events**

\_\_\_\_\_ Delt \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse \_\_\_\_\_ Child \_\_\_\_\_ Guest \_\_\_\_\_

☐ **Karneia Hound** - attendance at five or more Karneas

(Do not write below this line)

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total Received (U.S. Funds)

Send registration form to: **Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150; Indianapolis, IN 46240**



# AMONG THE ALUMNI

**er Ballachey, Toronto, '76**, lives in Quebec with his wife and children. He is the assistant manager of profit analysis with CP Rail in Montreal. A division of Canadian Pacific, CP Rail operates a modern transcontinental railway network.

**Sanders, Tennessee '71**, co-owner of Sanders Business Systems, Inc., Morristown, Tenn., is president of the Eastern Office Machine Dealers Association. He was elected to that position at the November, 1989, meeting of the organization. Last summer Mr. Sanders was elected to the National Office Machine Association Board of Directors.

**n R. Sutton, Iowa State '85**, was transferred by Arthur Andersen Consulting from Chicago to Minneapolis last year, and promoted from senior consultant to the rank of manager.

**ven C. Mirrick, Ohio State '66**, was promoted to colonel in the Air Force and reassigned from the Pentagon to the Robert C. Thompson Strategic Hospital at Carswell AFB, Texas, as an administrator.

**ert M. Cranmer, Missouri-Rolla '66**, is in charge of shipping, distribution, warehouse and customer service department for the Cape Girardeau plant of J. & Gamble. Active in community work at Jackson, Mo., he received the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award in 1989.

**. Scrivner, Cincinnati '85**, is a senior manager with Federal Mogul Corp. in Gallop, Ohio.

**en G. Rolls, Miami '77**, has been appointed vice president, finance, for B. F. Goodrich Aerospace Division, headquartered in Akron.

**F. Hardy, Tufts '74**, is plant manager for Bird Incorporated's North-Ham Division in Norwood, Mass. His family live in Foxboro.

**Rose, RPI '84**, is project architect with HNT Architects in Santa Monica,

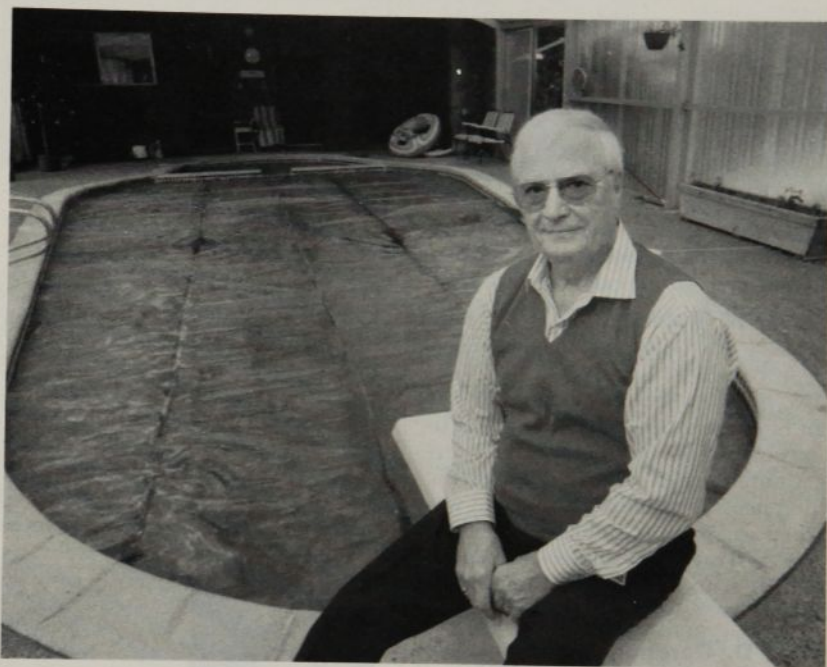
**ston Lea II, W&J '81**, a senior intelligence officer with the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, was assigned to brief incoming Ambassador to Czechoslovakia Shirley Temple on the current political, military, and economic situations in that country. He has represented the U. S. Gov-

ernment at recent NATO conferences on Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) arms control talks, and is part of a team of defense experts studying the impact of recent changes in the Warsaw Pact military structure.

**Gary Lee Cooper, Tennessee '80**, has been named president of Topline Arti-

ficial Insemination Service, Inc., in Knoxville.

**Dr. Albert A. Kattus, Ohio Wesleyan '39**, in announcing his recent retirement, issued the following memorandum to colleagues and friends: "Having survived the rigors of medical school at the University of Rochester, N. Y., two tours of



**Sedley Stuart**

During the early part of World War II, Sedley Stuart was a Marine pilot. His flying was halted abruptly, but not by enemy fire. He was hit instead by a crippling case of polio.

After nearly two years of recuperation in a Navy hospital, "Sed" enrolled at the University of South Dakota, despite being confined to a wheelchair and having to support a young family. He also became a member of Delta Tau Delta.

After graduation in 1944, he moved to Oregon, where he went to work for Farmers Insurance and learned to walk with braces and canes. In 1956 he struck out on his own.

Today, Mr. Stuart is a principal in Stamm Stuart Bybee Insurance Management of Gresham, Ore., and a long-time leader in civic and educational affairs. He has been a school board president, a founding board

member of Mt. Hood Community College, a director of the Portland Mass Transit System, president of the Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce, and a member of several legislative committees.

For these and other volunteer efforts, the Chamber of Commerce and Greater Gresham Board of Realtors selected him in February as their first "Citizen of the Year."

Describing himself as "semiretired" in a business sense, he remains active in a wide variety of community programs and in the Portland Alumni Chapter of the Fraternity.

(The Rainbow is indebted to Lloyd Woods of the Gresham Outlook newspaper staff, who provided information for this article, and to Marv Sondarowicz of The Oregonian (Portland) for the photograph.)



duty in the military, one Navy, one Army, seven years of service at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 27 years on the faculty of the UCLA School of Medicine, 10 years in the private practice of medicine (Los Angeles area), the rearing of seven children, and having reached the age of 71 years, I have decided to enter a state of retirement from work and plan to have some fun."

**John W. Erickson**, *Willamette '67*, former superintendent of Lincoln County Schools, has been appointed Oregon state superintendent of public instruction



**John Dangler, Jr.**, *Tennessee '75*, has accepted a promotion and transfer by AT&T Computer Systems to Dallas, where he is branch manager, responsible for managing the relationship between the company and American Airlines and subsidiaries.

**David W. McNally**, *Akron '82*, associate dean of students at Allegheny College, received the Larry D. Thilippi Award, given to the outstanding adviser of an interfraternity council, at a February meeting of the Northeast Interfraternity Conference/Northeast Panhellenic Conference in Stamford, Conn. He was honored as the outstanding panhellenic adviser at last year's conference. More than 100 schools were represented at each of the conferences.

**Hoyt D. Gardner**, *Westminster '46*, has retired from medical and surgical practice and as clinical professor of surgery at the University of Louisville. The current international president of Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Gardner is a former president of the American Medical Association. During his medical career, he received numerous national awards, and is a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a recipient of the Medal of Freedom Award.

**E. John Ainsworth**, *Butler '55*, has been appointed scientific director of the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. The institute has the largest research program in the country focused on the biological effects of ionizing radiations. Work done there included improving medical treatment of radiation casualties such as occurred at Chernobyl, understanding of the effects of high doses of radiation encountered on earth and on humans in space, and studying basic mechanisms of radiation damage. Dr. Ainsworth's research has in-

## Distinguished Service Chapter

PAUL J. FRANZ, JR.  
Lehigh '44

Alumnus and enthusiastic lifelong supporter of Beta Lambda Chapter, past Eastern Division vice president of the Fraternity, frequent Karnea speaker, continuous member of the Beta Lambda House Corporation and an active raiser of funds to construct and sustain the shelter, this Good Delt has been both a dedicated adviser to members of the active chapter and a magnet for alumni friendship and support.

(Presented at Regional Conference in Philadelphia, February 17)

creased knowledge of the biological hazards associated with nuclear weapons, provided for improved therapy in radiation accident cases, and contributed to understanding of the increased cancer risk associated with neutrons from reactors, weapons, or cosmic radiations in space. He has served on various national and international commissions, and this year he will complete three years as sec-

retary-treasurer of the Radiation Research Society of North America.

**Charles B. Gault**, *North Carolina '33*, was honored recently when Delts spanning 23 years at Duke University established a scholarship in his name. The Charles Gault—Delta Tau Delta Scholarship Endowment Fund will provide annual scholarship aid for a Duke student with financial need. Preference will be given to members of the Fraternity. A retired lieutenant colonel who served in the Army's Medical Service Corps., Mr. Gault became involved with Delta Kappa Chapter at Duke in 1962, after moving to Chapel Hill, N. C. For more than 20 years, his home was opened to nearly 500 undergraduates of the chapter for use as a residential retreat. After graduation, young alumni always knew that they were welcome to stay at his home while traveling through town. When Mr. Gault went to a retirement village in 1985, the Delts helped him move. Plans for the scholarship endowment were launched by Duke Delt Alumni Bob Ansley ('72), Dave Carpenter ('72), and Sandy Wilcox ('73). Through letters and telephone calls, the organizers received \$50,000 in pledges from 100 donors, and hope to double both numbers soon. In recalling Mr. Gault's hospitality and brotherhood through the years, Mr. Wilcox said, "Charlie had a horseshoe pit, a volleyball court, a full refrigerator, four or five study carrels, and a bunkroom where



Ensign James B. Shields, *Westminster '87*, center, recently completed Naval flight officer training at Mather AFB, Calif., and was awarded his golden wings insignia. He also received the Alden C. Markey Trophy as the outstanding graduate in his class and was designated a distinguished graduate, signifying being in the upper 10 percent of all Naval flight officers. Ensign Shields, who has been assigned to VP-50 at Moffett Field, Calif., is the son of Thomas F. Shields, *Westminster '52*. With him are award presenter Admiral Richard K. Chambers, left, and Commander Stanley J. Lichwala, C.O.



barrels, and a bunkroom where  
ould stay the night. But most of all,  
his companionship and spirited  
ion that made every visit  
ble."

**James E. McCarty, Butler '83**, plans  
the law firm of Kitch Saurbier  
as Wagner and Kenney P.C. at  
etroit offices, after graduating  
the Indiana University School of  
May.



**Tim Fleischer, Morehead State '76**, recently was named co-anchor for new morning newscast—Eyewitness News This Morning—at WABC-TV in New York City. He has been with the station as news anchor respondent for five years.

**Thomas E. Schultz, South Dakota** recently was accepted into graduate nurse anesthesia at the Abbott Western Hospital School of Anesthesia in Minneapolis, beginning in September. He currently is a critical-care nurse, nurse educator, lecturer, researcher, and author in Rapid City, S.D.

**Col. Robert W. Burnett, Florida** '55, has been transferred from the 1st AFB to Norfolk, Va., where he is a member of the Armed Forces Staff.

**Jack Ayers, Westminster '82**, a captain in the Army, is serving with the National Security Council at the Situation Room of the White House. He and his wife live in Alexandria, Va.



**Paul E. R. Packbier, Stevens '86**, recently moved to Barrigada, Guam, to open an office for Honolulu-based Unitek Environmental Consultants, Inc. As manager of the Guam Division, he heads marketing, customer relations, and environmental engineering projects for clients throughout the Pacific and of Micronesia. Mr. Packbier is a licensed hazardous materials manager and an instructor for hazardous materials training courses offered by Unitek throughout the Pacific.

**John Cawthorne, Georgia '84**, is an executive and sales representative for American Greetings Corp. in Montgomery, Ala.

**Michael J. Jiloty, Missouri '74**, has been elected president of the United States Equestrian Team in central Florida.



After graduating from Texas Technological University with a marketing degree in 1988, Jason Brown returned to a sport he had pursued much of his life by rejoining the professional rodeo circuit. It didn't take him long to make his mark in the profession. In 1989, he finished in the number three position of the International Pro Rodeo Association. Early this year he was elected national spokesman coordinator for the Association. He also is on the editorial news staff for *Rodeo News Magazine*.

Mr. Brown, who travels more than 120,000 miles a year competing in rodeos across the United States and Canada, credits much of his success as a spokesman for the organization to "leadership qualities instilled in me by the Fraternity." As an undergraduate at Texas Tech, he was Epsilon Delta pledge class president and elected "outstanding pledge," then served the active chapter as house and grounds chairman, social chairman, and rush chairman.

He was named to the top volunteer leadership position after serving United Way in various other volunteer positions over the years. Mr. Jiloty, a former vice president of the Fraternity's Southern Division, is president of Jiloty Communications Inc., a marketing communications firm serving clients throughout Florida and the South.

**Robert Yocom, Ohio '56**, has formed Media Sales Associates to represent business-to-business publications in the Middle Atlantic States. Formerly with McGraw-Hill, Mr. Yocom now sells advertising space in *Chemical Business*, *Chemical Marketing Reporter*, *Journal of Packaging Technology*, and *Philadelphia Golf*. He lives in Wallingford, Pa.

**Glenn Fisher, Pennsylvania '58**, has had his first book, *Life is Like a Mountain Railroad: A Model of the Spiritual Journey*, published by Simon Printing, Philadelphia. It is available from them for \$11.50, including packaging and postage. Dr. Fisher is pastor of The United Methodist Church of Bala Cynwyd and an avid railfan. His book is based on 13 years of watching and riding the Clinch-

field Railroad (CSX) in Erwin, Tenn. He now lives in Wynnewood, Pa.

**Charles T. McGarr, Louisiana State '78**, is tax manager and assistant treasurer for Copolymer Rubber and Chemical Corp. in Baton Rouge, responsible for domestic and international credit policies.



**Rod Kenslow, Oklahoma State '76**, recently was promoted to associate general manager with New York Life Insurance Co. and its affiliate securities and investment operations in Oklahoma City. This means he manages the largest financial service management and marketing operation in the state, with dealings in insurance, mutual funds, partnership investments, unit investment trusts, and other financial products. Before joining New York Life, Mr. Kenslow was president and CEO of the Edmond Chamber of Commerce and an aide to 5th District Congressman Mickey Edwards.



# CHAPTER ETERNAL

## ALPHA-ALLEGHENY

George Wayne Canfield, '36

## BETA-OHIO

Stanley Edward Briggs, '30  
Harlow Greenwood Sr., '46

## GAMMA-WASH. & JEFF.

Joseph Campbell McCracken, '26

## DELTA-MICHIGAN

Laurence Martin Halleck, '36  
David Michael Joseph, '84  
Charles Julius Peck Jr., '44  
David Lee Petry, '61

## EPSILON-ALBION

John Egeler Vallance, '31  
Orra Cook Waugh, '31

## ZETA-CASE WESTERN RESERVE

John Butler Davin, '30  
James John Dianni, '55  
Gordon John Harkin, '28  
Evan Edson James, '40  
Frederick Atkinson Slack Jr., '30

## KAPPA-HILLSDALE

Donald Franklin Chase, '29  
Roy Walter Ross, '68

## LAMBDA-VANDERBILT

William Hamilton Parks, '07

## MU-OHIO WESLEYAN

David Sherman Brownell, '23

## OMICRON-IOWA

Franklin H. Britton, '29  
Marvin Wicuum Dirks, '45

## PI-UNIV. MISSISSIPPI

Dr. John Allen Riddick, '31

## RHO-STEVENSON INST. OF TECH

William Paul Scholz Jr., '50

## TAU-PENN STATE

William Fredrick Lahner Jr., '44

## UPSILON-R.P.I.

George Fredrick Armbruster, '39  
John Joseph Huber Jr., '33  
Albert Daniel Tuttle, '38

## PHI-WASHINGTON & LEE

Irving May Lynn, '20  
Don Reiter Walls Sr., '34

## CHI-KENYON

Benjamin Franklin Roselle, '44

## OMEGA-PENNSYLVANIA

William Henry Blum, '44  
Bulus Howard Flanagan, '31  
Samuel Runnels Harrell, '19

## BETA ALPHA-INDIANA

John Bowers Alward, '67

## BETA BETA-DEPAUW

Stratton Leonard Appleman Jr., '27

## BETA DELTA-GEORGIA

William Pease Biggers, '17  
Joseph Edwards Green Jr., '76  
Arthur Thomas Harrison Jr., '49

## BETA ZETA-BUTLER

Lawrence Silas Carr, '34  
Richard James Green, '50  
Brian David Williams, '82  
Henry Eugene Deckert, '26

## BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

Frank V. Nicholsen, '34  
Fred Arthur Samels, '23

## BETA IOTA-VIRGINIA

Thomas Whitmore Stuart Craven, '40  
Byron Lamott Neimeyer, '24

## BETA KAPPA-COLORADO

Charles Anerson Hall, '09

## BETA LAMBDA-LEHIGH

Rupert De Armond Hughes, '22  
Leonard Jacob Luckenbach Jr., '46

## BETA MU-TUFTS

Dr. Nelson Clinton Fontneau Jr., '42

## BETA XI-TULANE

Dorris Thomason, '20

## BETA OMICRON-CORNELL

John Chester Brigham Jr., '35  
Edmund Carl Kauzmann, '34

## BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

Rodney H. Adams, '61  
Melvin Emerson Dawley, '27  
Donald N. Givler, '32  
Gilber Neeland Stafford, '23

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Samuel Alexander Barclay Jr., '35  
Earle Edward Crowe, '21  
Landis Osburn Weaver, '19

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Robert Jensen Keller, '46  
Charles Arden Nestrud, '39  
Robert John Weimer, '51

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Dr. Douglas Van Anden Frost, '33

## BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

Gerry Dubcas Guthrie, '58  
Emil Moldea, '48

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Philip Mitchell Frost, '32

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Wilbur Louis Vick, '35

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Harold Blaine Stine, '16

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John Roberts Beatty, '41  
George Harvey Bickley, '24  
Keith Radford Clark, '36  
Thomas Gladding, '23  
Richard Albert Neffer, '44  
Frederick Henry Rupprecht, '28  
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Ovington Gordon Delk Jr., '33

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Harold Vernon Gordon, '22  
James Hunter Munford, '36

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Herbert Victor Reid Jr., '45

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William Grove McVay, '44  
Otta Clarence Okell, '21  
Kelsey Dean Short, '52

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Dillon Whitaker Moffatt, '44  
William Nicholas Rieth, '41

## GAMMA NU-MAINE

William Francis Clark, '37  
George Reed III, '83  
Charles Jackson MacDonald, '60

## GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

George Lee Bachmann, '60  
Robert A. Bernhardt, '36  
James Edmund Conover, '50

## GAMMA OMICRON-SYRACUSE

John B. Blair, '30



## ERROR

winter issue of the magazine erroneously listed Richard Lee Moll, '60, as having died. Mr. Moll is much alive. We regret the embarrassment our error has caused Mr. Moll and his family.

### MA PI-IOWA STATE

Frederick Mahnke, '22

### MA RHO-OREGON

Col. Comet Gibson, '37  
t Horace Vincent, '23

### MA TAU-KANSAS

son Lowell Campbell, '23  
aynard Hoffman, '28  
George Henry Thiele Jr., '18

### MA UPSILON-MIAMI

s Earnest Booher, '32

### MA CHI-KANSAS STATE

rt Murray Ellis, '42  
Erville Young, '32

### MA PSI-Georgia Tech

und Hill Kuhike, '27

### MA OMEGA-NORTH OLINA

les Bushnell Davis Jr., '35  
k Neely Owens, '32

### TA ALPHA-OKLAHOMA

Taylor Kilpatrick, '46  
am Lee Kirkpatrick, '45  
p Mantor, '32

### TA BETA-CARNEGIE-MELLON

s Samuel Bowman Jr., '42  
a Louis Heston, '17  
e Roy Thompson, '74

### TA GAMMA-SOUTH DAKOTA

am Harvey Coacher, '52  
ael Kelly Flow, '79  
er Hathway Gunderson, '49

### TA DELTA-TENNESSEE

am Glynn Brown, '23  
ert Tayler Mann, '34  
Lachlar McDonald, '37  
emore Roberts, '24  
les Tobler, '32

### TA EPSILON-KENTUCKY

ene Hurst Combs, '38  
mas Walter Neblett, '26  
os Victor Snapp, '23

### TA ZETA-FLORIDA

er Dumond Hinckley, '24

### DELTA ETA-ALABAMA

William Albert Hering, '43  
Thomas Daniel Terry, '48

### DELTA IOTA-UCLA

Norman Bernard Foster, '42

### DELTA KAPPA-DUKE

Clifford Ross Faulkner, '38  
Martin Braxton William, '35

### DELTA LAMBDA-OREGON STATE

Phil R. Brownell, '38  
Charles Lindsay Clarke, '67

### DELTA MU-IDAHO

Paul Eugene Sokvintne, '62

### DELTA NU-LAWRENCE

Harold Oscar Peters, '33

### DELTA XI-NORTH DAKOTA

Amory Gale Johnston, '24  
Douglas Byers Sowle, '32

### DELTA PI-USC

Carl Fredric Wagner, '48

### DELTA CHI-OKLAHOMA STATE

Eddie Lee Morris, '52

### EPSILON ALPHA-AUBURN

Harold Lee Broadhead, '53

### EPSILON KAPPA-LSU

Hal Seth Phillips Jr., '67

### EPSILON SIGMA-ATHENS STATE

Herman Henry Floyd, '32  
Edward George Montgomery, '73

### EPSILON UPSILON-MARIETTA

Robert Leslie Jones, '27

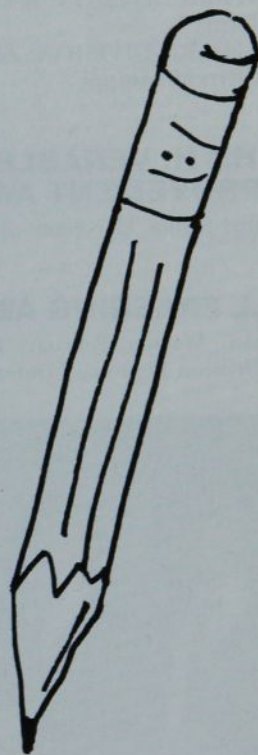
### ZETA DELTA-SO. WEST TEXAS STATE

Robert K. Heath, '79

### ZETA IOTA-WEST FLORIDA

Eric Call Duchow, '74

We  
Welcome  
Your  
Comments  
on Rainbow  
articles.



Send letters to  
Rainbow Editor:  
Delta Tau Delta  
8250 Haverstick Rd.  
Suite 150  
Indpls., IN 46240



# AWARDS

## HUGH SHIELDS TOP TEN

Beta Epsilon, Emory University  
Beta Lambda, Lehigh University  
Beta Pi, Northwestern University  
Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois  
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology  
Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati  
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh  
Epsilon Mu, Ball State University  
Zeta Rho, Eastern Illinois University  
Zeta Chi, University of Southern Mississippi

## DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

EASTERN DIVISION: Beta Omicron, Cornell University  
NORTHERN DIVISION: Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology  
WESTERN DIVISION: Beta Omega, University of California  
SOUTHERN DIVISION: Zeta Chi, University of Southern Mississippi

## JOHN H. VENABLE ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT AWARD

Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh

## BILL FRAERING AWARD

David C. Wagner, February 17, 1990 at the Eastern Division Regional Conference

## SPECIAL DIVISION AWARDS

Alpha, Allegheny College: Rush  
Alpha, Allegheny College: Campus Involvement  
Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota: Most Improved Western Division Chapter  
Zeta Omega, Bradley University: Most Improved Northern Division Chapter

## COURT OF HONOR

Omicron, University of Iowa  
Beta Epsilon, Emory University  
Beta Lambda, Lehigh University  
Beta Mu, Tufts University  
Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Beta Omicron, Cornell University  
Beta Pi, Northwestern University  
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska  
Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois  
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology  
Gamma Mu, University of Washington  
Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati  
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh  
Gamma Upsilon, Miami University  
Delta Mu, University of Idaho  
Epsilon Epsilon, University of Arizona  
Epsilon Eta, East Texas State University  
Epsilon Mu, Ball State University  
Zeta Rho, Eastern Illinois University  
Zeta Phi, Temple University  
Zeta Chi, University of Southern Mississippi



Members of Pittsburgh's Gamma Sigma Chapter celebrate receiving a Hugh Shields flag at the Regional Conference in Meadville, Pa. At left is Eastern Division Resident Lou McLinden.



## CELLENCE IN CHAPTER PROGRAMMING

er	Institution	Program Area
a	Washington & Jefferson College	Community Service
	Stevens Institute of Technology	Charitable Programs
	Stevens Institute of Technology	Community Service
	Pennsylvania State University	Charitable Programs
	Pennsylvania State University	Community Service
eta	Butler University	Academic Speakers Program
ta	University of Minnesota	Community Relations
ta	University of Minnesota	Management by Objective
heta	University of the South	Campus Service
fu	Tufts University	Charitable Programs
fu	Mass. Institute of Technology	Rush Booklet Development
fu	Mass. Institute of Technology	House Tutor Program
micron	Cornell University	Charitable Programs
micron	Cornell University	Alumni Newsletters
micron	Cornell University	Alumni/Public Relations
si	Wabash College	Alumni Newsletters
si	Wabash College	Faculty Relations—Faculty/Delt Dinners
au	University of Nebraska	University Relations
au	University of Nebraska	Extracurricular Activities
a Theta	Baker University	Alumni Relations
a Kappa	University of Missouri	Campus and Community Service
a Kappa	University of Missouri	Alumni Education Program
a Mu	University of Washington	Alumni/Relations
a Mu	University of Washington	Campus and Community Service
a Omicron	Syracuse University	Community Service
a Pi	Iowa State University	Academic Scholarship Program
a Pi	Iowa State University	Promotional Brochure Development
a Tau	University of Kansas	House Corporation Management
Gamma	University of South Dakota	Chapter Self Evaluation
Zeta	University of Florida	Campus Service
Mu	University of Idaho	University Relations
Pi	University of Southern California	Community Service
Rho	Whitman College	Alumni/Public Relations
igma	University of Maryland	Community Service
Chi	Oklahoma State University	Preinitiation Academics
Phi	Florida State University	Community Service
Phi	Florida State University	Rush
Delta	Texas Tech	Financial Reporting
Epsilon	University of Arizona	Community Service
Epsilon	University of Arizona	External Community
Eta	East Texas State	Annual Report Compilation
Xi	University of Western Kentucky	Community Service
Xi	University of Western Kentucky	Rush
Upsilon	Marietta College	College President Relations
Omega	Georgia Southern	Alumni/Public Relations
elta	Southwest Texas State University	Local Pledge Manual Dev.
elta	Southwest Texas State University	Campus and Community Service
ta	University of West Florida	Community Service
umbda	Western Illinois University	Alumni/Public Relations
mi	Temple University	Alumni/Public Relations
mega	Bradley University	Alumni/Public Relations
mega	Bradley University	Community Programs—
		The Race Against Racism
eta	University of California-San Diego	Journalistic Statements—As exhibited in the Rush Guide
Gamma	Arizona State University	Academics in Pledge Education
Gamma	Arizona State University	Rush Guide Development



# CLASSIFIEDS

## ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, University of Arizona, in need of any alumni support. Please contact John W. Bickerstaff, 7809 North 21st Lane, Phoenix, AZ 85021, 602-864-1426.

## CALIFORNIA

Delta Iota Chapter, University of California, Los Angeles, in need of additional alumni assistance. Please contact Franklyn R. Patti, 325 Marina Avenue, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266, 213-673-4660, ext. 8550.

Delta Pi Chapter, University of Southern California, in need of alumni assistance. Please contact Gregory K. Berry, 1616 N. Fuller Avenue, Apt. 424, Los Angeles, CA 90046, 213-553-1177.

Theta Beta Chapter, University of California, San Diego, in need of additional alumni support. Please contact John W. Bickerstaff, 7809 North 21st Lane, Phoenix, AZ 85021, 602-864-1426.

University of San Diego Crescent Colony, in need of additional alumni support. Please contact John W. Bickerstaff, 7809 North 21st Lane, Phoenix, AZ 85021, 602-864-1426.

## CANADA

Theta Alpha Chapter, University of Western Ontario, in need of any alumni assistance. Please contact Duncan G. Perry, 818 Milan Ave., Endicott, New York 13760, 607-758-9972.

## FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi Chapter, University of South Florida, in need of any alumni support. Please contact Dale R. Dignum, 2511 Mason Oaks Drive, Valrico, FL 33594, 813-224-1969.

## INDIANA

Beta Alpha Chapter, Indiana University, in need of a chapter adviser. Please contact Kenneth R. Glass, 1 North Capitol, 8th Floor, Indianapolis, IN 46204, 317-634-3534.

## MICHIGAN

Delta Chapter, University of Michigan, in need of advisory assistance. Please contact Allen P. Lutes, 3267 Coon Lake Road, Howell, MI 48843, 313-662-1234.

Kappa Chapter, Hillsdale College, in need of advisory assistance. Please contact Kenneth A. Bauer, 2334 Secor Road, Toledo, OH 43606, 419-473-3317.

## NORTH CAROLINA

Gamma Omega Chapter, University of North Carolina, in need of additional alumni assistance. Please contact Daniel E. Breault, 7308 Deer Track, Raleigh, NC 27612, 919-846-0853.

Delta Kappa Chapter, Duke University, in need of any alumni support. Please contact Daniel E. Breault, 7308 Deer Track, Raleigh, NC 27612, 919-846-0853.

## OHIO

Eta Chapter, Akron University, in need of advisory assistance. Please contact Charles G. Pona, 1304 West Miner Road, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124, 216-363-4013.

Zeta Chapter, Case Western Reserve University, in need of advisory assistance. Please contact Charles G. Pona, 1304 West Miner Road, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124 216-363-4013.

## OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha Chapter, University of Oklahoma, in need of additional alumni assistance. Please contact Henry Kraft, 1332 Sims Ave., Edmond, OK 73034, 405-751-9493.

## OREGON

Gamma Rho Chapter, University of Oregon, in need of additional alumni support. Please contact Gary D. Young, 500 Lochmoor Place, Eugene, OR 97405, 503-484-1156.

Delta Lambda Chapter, Oregon State University, in need of additional advisory assistance. Please contact Jeffrey S. Heatherington, 9221 S.W. Barbur Boulevard, Portland, OR 97219, 503-244-7592.

Epsilon Theta Chapter, Willamette University, in need of any alumni support. Please contact Gary D. Young, 500 Lochmoor Place, Eugene, OR 97405, 503-484-1156.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Lambda Chapter, Lehigh University, in need of chapter adviser. Please contact Gregory J. Pier, 15 Hillsdale Drive, Sussex, NJ 07461, 201-764-6161.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

University of South Carolina Crescent Colony, in need of additional alumni support. Please contact James L. Underwood, 248 Tram Road, Columbia, SC, 29210, 803-777-4155.

## TENNESSEE

Zeta Kappa Chapter, Middle Tennessee State University, in need of any alumni assistance. Please contact Roy W. Huntsman, 2605 N.W. 5th Place, Gainesville, FL 32607, 904-373-3545.

## TEXAS

Epsilon Delta Chapter, Texas Tech University, in need of any alumni support. Please contact Dr. K. Lawrence Clinton, Jr., 3008 Arapaho, Commerce, TX 75428, 214-886-5326 (a.m.), 214-886-5136 (p.m.)

Epsilon Lambda Chapter, Texas A & I University, in need of any alumni support. Please contact Dr. Robert D. Koehn, 910 Hazelton Street, San Marcos, TX 78666, 512-245-2178.

Zeta Gamma Chapter, Lamar University, in need of any alumni support. Please contact Daniel P. Kroll, 807 South Post Oak Lane, Apt. 165, Houston, TX 77056, 713-888-6217.

## VIRGINIA

Phi Chapter, Washington and Lee College, in need of any alumni assistance. Please contact John R. Fraser, 10901 Whiterim Drive, Potomac, MD 20854, 703-486-5641.

## WEST VIRGINIA

Theta Founding Chapter, Bethany College, in need of House Corporation and additional advisory assistance. Please contact Lon D. Santis, 703 Vallevista St., Pittsburgh, PA 15234, 412-892-6117.

Gamma Delta Chapter, West Virginia University, in need of any alumni assistance. Please contact P. Richard Swanson, Swanson Group, Ltd. 734 Washington Avenue, Carnegie, PA 15106-4109, 412-276-3303.

## WISCONSIN

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## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Gamma Eta Chapter, George Washington University, in need of any alumni assistance. Please contact Lance K. Ford, 7405 Honeywell Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814, 202-872-5605.

American University Crescent Colony, in need of additional alumni support. Please contact John R. Fraser, 10901 Whiterim Drive, Potomac, MD 20854, 703-486-5641.

***Does your chapter have a specific need for alumni participation?***

*Send information to:*

*John D. Rhoades*

*Director of Chapter Services*

*Delta Tau Delta*

*8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150*

*Indianapolis, IN 46240*



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43606; **Thomas F. Calhoun II**, Ohio State '70,  
Lin Road, The Woods, Hilliard, OH 43026;  
**E. Carmean**, Miami '74, 5621 Monica  
Hirfield, OH 45014; **Daniel A. Dungan**,

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## Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

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

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## The Fraternity's Founding

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

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)  
Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)  
John C. Johnson (1840-1927)  
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)  
William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)  
John L.N. Hunt (1838-1918)  
Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)  
Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)



# Strength in Leadership for the 90s

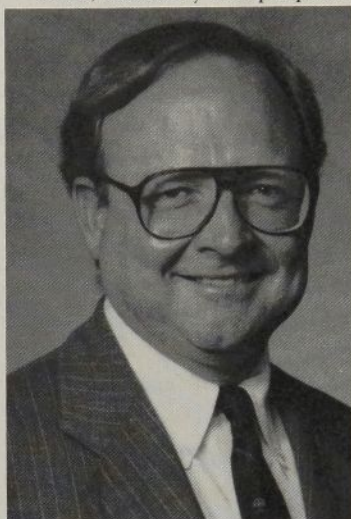
By **GALE WILKERSON**

Oklahoma State

President, Educational Foundation

**T**HE THEME for this year's Annual Deltfund is "Strength in Leadership for the 90s."

Strength—a word that connotes power, vigor, force, durability and purpose. It is a word that is



not frequently applied to the condition of many international college fraternities.

Fortunately, strength is a word that is used today to describe Delta Tau Delta. The strength of the Fraternity is drawn from its tenacious adherence to the principles articulated in The Ritual and The Delt Creed.

This dedication to purpose has en-

dowed Delta Tau Delta with great internal vigor, continuity, durability and, most importantly, the ability to forge its own destiny. The tangible results can be measured in all areas of the Fraternity: the competence of its administration and management, the enthusiasm of alumni in volunteer leadership, the growth and quality of the undergraduate membership and the excellence of educational programs and services used in support of Delta Tau Delta's time-honored tradition of an undergraduate fraternity.

The brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta is dedicated to a living tradition and has no fear of the future or the effort required to secure that future. There is no fraternity with a history that is more colorful or filled with more lore and legend, and yet Delts have never been known to linger in the glories of bygone days. This is a strength that separates our Fraternity from others. Delts regard the past with affection, honor and pride, but the unique legacy of our rich tradition demands that we concentrate on the present and prepare for the future.

Through the continued financial support of loyal alumni to the Educational Foundation's Annual Deltfund, the Foundation will help guarantee the continued strength of the Fraternity as we move into the 90s.





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Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

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School and Year: \_\_\_\_\_

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Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150  
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**Delta Tau Delta Fraternity**  
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### REQUEST TO PARENTS

If your son has graduated from college and is now living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we will appreciate your sending his permanent address so that we can make the appropriate change. We hope you will read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send us his new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 8250 Haverstick Rd., Suite 150, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. Your cooperation will be appreciated.