

THE DELTA TAU DELTA MAGAZINE

RAINBOW

SPRING 1992

GOING FOR THE GOLD

The Fraternity's famous
sons are earning the kudos
of their peers



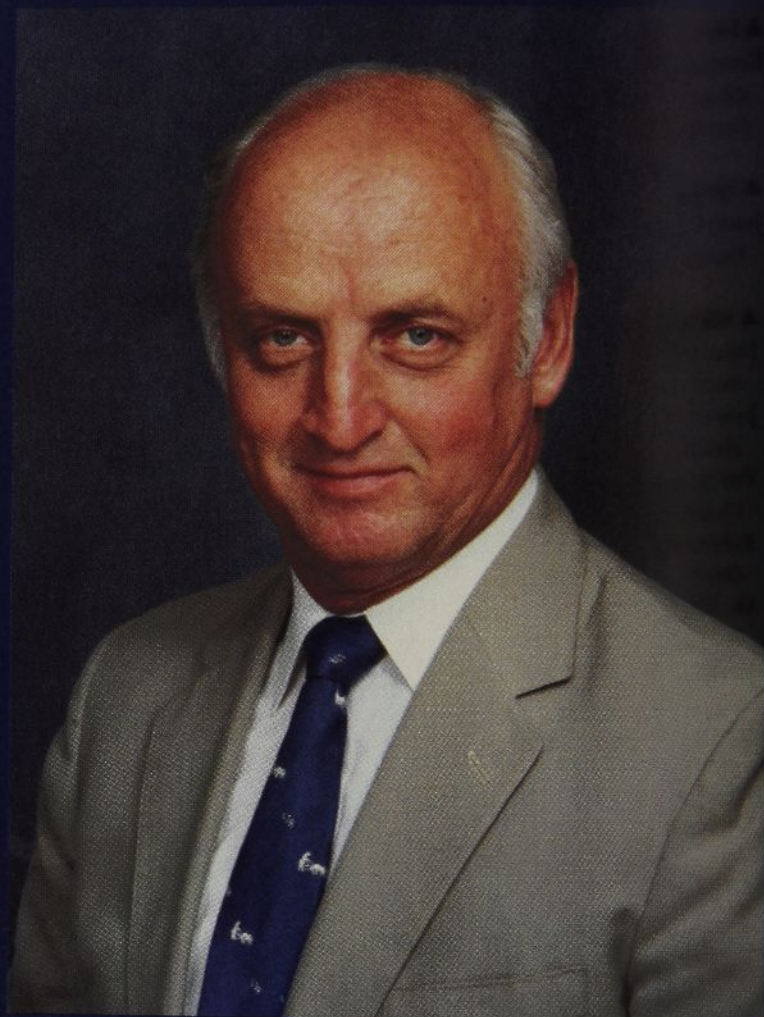
...an
opportunity
for impact

WHY DO I SUPPORT THE FRATERNITY? Where else can a young man develop an understanding of his fellow man, learn about his strengths and weaknesses, develop leadership skills, and cross the bridge to life by interacting with college administrators and alumni, who, though often much older, "remember those who follow?"

My God blessed me with the rare chance to serve our Fraternity as International President—yet each of our Delt volunteers experience the same joy of helping young men to grow up and chapters to become "excellent."

I support Delta Tau Delta because those who are part of its leadership are committed—to challenge, to finding new ways of improving social and cultural development and to reaching out with new imaginative programs: the Alcohol Abuse Prevention program, the Leadership Academy, sexual awareness education, and philanthropic events.

I support Delta Tau Delta because perhaps through financial efforts she will stimulate others to provide the tools not often available in the classroom. Come join with me and experience a full life as a Delt.



Donald G. Kress

Donald G. Kress
Lafayette '58
Vice Chairman of Analyst Agency
Midwood Securities, Inc.
New York, New York



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

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RAINBOW

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

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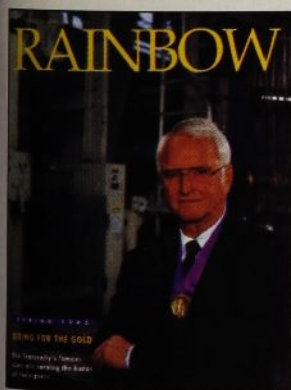
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▲ About the Cover



Pictured with his newly-awarded National Interfraternity Council Gold Medal, former International President of the Fraternity Edwin Heminger kicks off this issue entitled "Going for the Gold", and focusing on those that the world has crowned with its laurels.

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Golden Harvest



A FEW YEARS AGO, Norman E. Borlaug, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in world agriculture, envisioned a prize that would honor individuals who had made significant and measurable contributions to

improving the world's food supply. Beyond recognizing these people for their personal accomplishments, he saw the prize as a means of establishing role models who would inspire others. His vision was realized when The World Food Prize was created.

Since its conception, the World Food Prize has become the foremost international award

recognizing outstanding individual achievement in improving the quality, quantity, or availability of food in the world.

The prize recognizes contributions in any field involved in the world food supply—food and agricultural science and technology, manufacturing, marketing, nutrition, economics, political leadership, and the social sciences.

The World Food Prize emphasizes the importance of a nutritious and sustainable food supply for all people. By honoring those who have worked successfully toward this goal, the prize calls attention to what has been done to improve the world food supply, and to what can be accomplished in the future.

Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, *Ohio Wesleyan '38*, has been named winner of the 1991 World Food Prize. The prize, which was conferred upon him on October 14 during ceremonies in Des Moines, Iowa, includes a cash award of \$200,000 and a sculpture by

a world-famous artist.

Honored for his lifelong dedication to alleviating hunger and malnutrition in developing nations, Dr. Scrimshaw's revolutionary accomplishments over five decades have made a substantial improvement in the lives of millions of people—in dozens of countries around the globe.

Before starting his professional career as a

public health doctor and international nutritionist, Scrimshaw earned his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, a master's degree in biology and a doctorate in physiology from Harvard University, and a medical degree from the University of Rochester.

Recognition Early on...

Dr. Scrimshaw's contributions to human nutrition began with his studies of nutrition and pregnancy while training in Panama and in Rochester, New York. Due to international recognition of his earliest nutrition work, Scrimshaw was asked to become the founding director of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama (INCAP) in 1949. In that role, he led the early development of this institution, which today remains a major center for research and training in nutrition and food science and their application.

In the 1950s, in association with INCAP, Scrimshaw worked toward solutions for kwashiorkor, a deadly disease attacking young children lacking adequate protein in their diet. Characterized by apathy, anorexia, swelling, blackening of the skin, and rapid hair loss, kwashiorkor affected children in developing countries of Latin America, Africa and Asia. Typically, children would die of the disease within weeks of diagnosis.

Recognizing from studies at INCAP and elsewhere that the problem was one of protein deficiency caused when breast milk was no longer the sole source of food, Scrimshaw searched to find an affordable native protein source. At the time, the cost of one protein-rich egg was equivalent to that of a meal for an entire family.

Using mainly a mixture of cotton-seed flour and maize, Dr. Scrimshaw was responsible for the development of INCAPARINA, which could be purchased at one-fifth the cost of milk. Today, INCAPARINA is given to 80 percent of Guatemalan children in their first year of age to combat protein deficiency.

During the 1967 famine in India, Dr. Scrimshaw guided the development of a similar food, BALAHAR, adapted to peanut flour and wheat. Scrimshaw's principle is still the basis for locally produced, lower-cost foods as a preventative for malnutrition in many developing countries.

"Famines associated with war, civil disturbances and natural disasters are tragic and shameful. Even more widespread, however, is the hidden hunger due to chronic energy and micro-nutrient deficiencies that afflict a majority of the population in most developing countries."

Reducing Endemic Goiter

While at INCAP, Scrimshaw focused his attention on another serious disease—endemic goiter—a swelling of the thyroid gland due to iodine deficiency.

Scrimshaw was unable to use the method of iodization employed for the control of endemic goiter in the United States and Europe. The North American technique of iodizing salt with water soluble potassium iodide was not effective in developing countries, where salt is a crude product typically sold moist on a palm leaf.

After testing several other compounds, Dr. Scrimshaw developed a method of iodizing the moist, local salt with non-soluble potassium iodate, and he set up trials of this compound among school children.

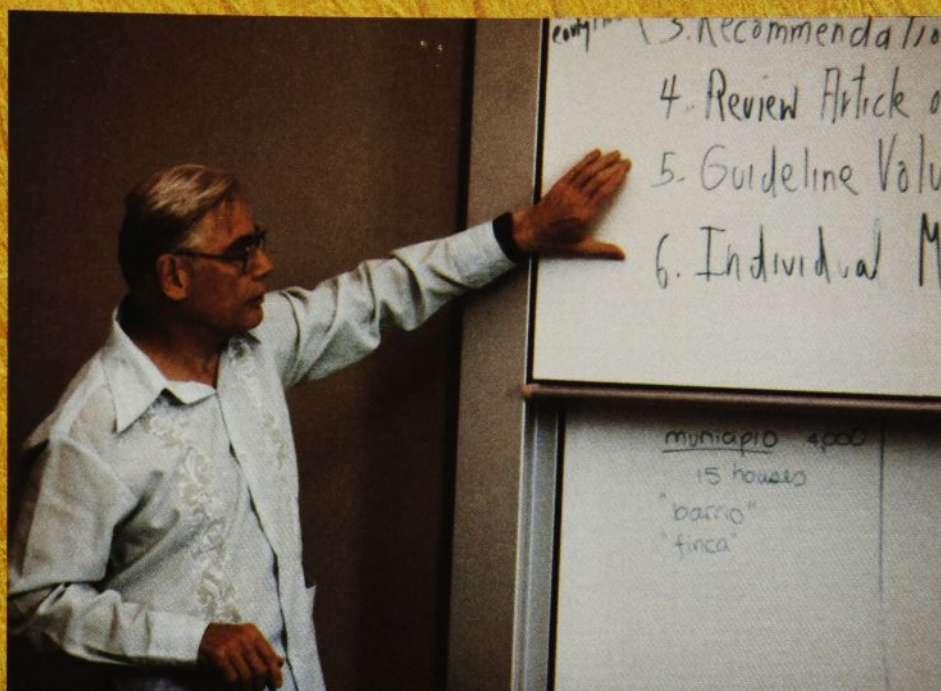
Initially, the children had a goiter prevalence of approximately 60 percent. However, following treatment with either iodide or iodate, most of their goiters disappeared.

These results prompted Dr. Scrimshaw to work with governments of the region to require iodation of all salt for human consumption. At the time of its introduction in Guatemala, national prevalence of endemic goiter was 38 percent. Within two years, it had dropped to 14 percent, and by the third year it had virtually disappeared. This advancement in nutrition has alleviated endemic goiters in many countries throughout Central America, Latin America and the world.

A Record of Accomplishments

In 1961, two years after earning his master of public health degree from Harvard, Dr. Scrimshaw established the new Department of Nutrition and Food Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As chairman of the U.S. Malnutrition Panel of the United States-Japan Medical Science Program in 1964-74, Scrimshaw was instrumental in the development of a broad program of U.S. support for research on high-priority nutrition problems in Southeast Asia and the Indian sub-continent. After visiting Bangladesh in 1971, he helped initiate a program called "Operation



Beta" for reducing the high prevalence of severely malnourished children in refugee camps.

In 1975, he initiated and directed the World Hunger Program during the early development of the United Nations University in Tokyo. Since 1981, he has directed its successor, the Food, Nutrition, Human and Social Development Programme at UNU. Dr. Scrimshaw has created extensive educational and training programs in food and nutrition for more than 500 scientists from developing countries. This process has strengthened the research capabilities of developing countries and helped them become nutritionally more self-sufficient.

In 1980, as Institute Professor at MIT, Scrimshaw initiated research on the functional consequences of iron deficiency, a field of study that continues to occupy him. Today, Dr. Scrimshaw remains one of the principal advisors to international and national organizations in the field of food and nutrition.

He is author or editor of 19 books, monographs, and more than 600 articles on various aspects of human and clinical nutrition, nutrition and infection, agricultural and food chemistry, food science, food and nutrition policy, and public health. ■

Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw reviewing the development of RAP Guidelines at the WHO in Geneva, Switzerland

Golden Records

BY JAY LANGHAMMER



VER THE LAST TWENTY YEARS, Deltas have consistently ranked among the leaders in the music industry. In August of 1970, David Gates, *Oklahoma* '62, and his group "Bread" topped the charts with the number one single "Make It With You." The group and Gates as a solo performer produced 14 other top 40 hits until the late 1970s.



"We've always wanted to be successful—it's just the trappings that leave us a little ambivalent. We're happy where we are."

The next Delt achieving huge success in the music business was lead singer Duane Allen, *East Texas State* '66, of the Oak Ridge Boys. The Oaks, who are still going strong today, had numerous number one country hits and reached number five on the pop charts with "Elvira" in 1981. The song earned the Oak Ridge Boys a 1982 Grammy for Best Vocal Performance by a country group or duo.

The latest Delt Grammy winner is R.E.M. co-founder, co-writer and lead guitarist Peter Buck, *Emory* '79. Called "America's Best Rock 'N Roll Band" by *Rolling Stone* magazine, R.E.M. received three Grammys at the February televised ceremonies: Best Alternative Group, Best Vocal Performance by a pop group or duo (for "Losing My Religion") and Best Short Form Video (also for "Losing My Religion"). Just prior to the

Grammys, R.E.M. won the BPI Award for Best International Group.

The Grammy recognition (which included four other nominations) and numerous other honors (such as six MTV Awards) over the last several years are the culmination of a fourteen year friendship between Peter and lead singer Michael Stipe, who met in Athens, Georgia in 1978. They were later joined in 1980 by drummer Bill Berry and bass player Mike Mills.

Born in Los Angeles in 1956, Peter spent his formative years in the suburbs of San Francisco, where he gained a love of popular music through listening to the Beatles, Monkees, Supremes and other mid-1960's artists. The Buck family later moved to Indiana near the end of the decade before settling in Roswell, Georgia in 1970. Peter took up the guitar about this time and continued to follow the newer British pop groups of the early 1970s.

After finishing high school in 1975, he enrolled at Emory University in Atlanta and pledged Delta Tau Delta. Peter was initiated into the Fraternity in the spring of 1976 but was already starting to become less interested in his studies and more interested in the new underground rock music movement in New York. At this stage, he decided to quit school and pursue a career in music full-time.

Still far from being an accomplished guitarist, Peter considered being a music critic, but that seemed too distant and unobtainable. While continuing to play with various musicians at night, he took a job in an Atlanta record store in order to keep up with the country's changing musical climate. Among his favorites during this period were Blondie, the Ramones, Patti Smith and the Talking Heads.

After spending the early part of 1977 traveling around the country, Peter returned to Atlanta and took a job at Wuxtry Records. After helping to promote a free B-52's concert at Emory in December of 1977, he moved to Athens to work at another Wuxtry location. Now heavily into emerging punk groups such as The Sex Pistols, he traded his Fender Stratocaster for a custom-built Telecaster and spent time at the store playing along with records. During the first year in Athens, he met teenager Michael Stipe, who frequented the record store. For several years, Peter and Michael played together and found

their musical interests to be quite similar. In February of 1980, they met Bill Berry and Mike Mills at a party and decided to form a band. They adopted the name R.E.M. (short for Rapid Eye Movement—a physiological term for the sleep cycle stage in which dreaming occurs). Their first appearance took place in an old converted Athens church in April.

The following year, the group's first record, "Radio Free Europe", was released on the local Hib-Tone label. The US College Radio Network added the song to its playlist and *Village Voice* magazine voted it as the Best Independent Single of the Year. In 1982, R.E.M. signed with the I.R.S. label, released the five track mini-album "Chrome Town" and started receiving praise from the rock critics.

Over the next several years, R.E.M. released such albums as "Murmur", "Reckoning", "Fables of the Reconstruction" (which sold over 300,000 copies in the first three months) and "Life's Rich Pageant". To help promote each album, the group embarked on extensive touring around the country.

R.E.M. appeared on the cover of *Rolling Stone* in January of 1988, with the heading "America's Best Rock 'N Roll Band", and later signed a reported seven-figure contract with



Warner Brothers Records. Two albums came out before the year ended: a greatest hits retrospective "Eponymous" and "Green", which featured the hits "Stand" and "Orange Crush". A subsequent world tour took them to 17 countries.

CONFRONTATION WITH BOTH THE PERILS and rewards of success is inevitable with any musical group enjoying the kind of popular and critical acclaim that was coming R.E.M.'s way. Says Peter "We've always wanted to be successful. It's just the trappings that leave us a little ambivalent—the stadium dates, the MTV Awards, the interviews and endorsements. We're happy where we are. We never entered this for a career but, now that we're here, we want to give as many people as we can the opportunity to hear us. We never know what makes a record a hit, although I've always thought we've had a good blend of elements—sort of bubblegum heavy metal."

As they have gained national acclaim for their music, R.E.M. has also become involved in other areas. They received the Earth Day 1990 Award

for Environmentally Responsible Business and the Athens-Clark Heritage Foundation Award for support of historical preservation in Athens, where they maintain their offices and rehearsal studios.

With the 1991 debut of the chart-topping album/CD "Out of Time", R.E.M.'s commercial success reached its highest peak. On the subject of the album's title, Peter said "You really can't connect this music to any specific era. If anything, I hope it will remind people of a time when musicians weren't afraid to try different things. I never thought 'pop' was a dirty word in music and I think these are pop songs...strange kind of pop songs, though." As well as the Grammy-winning "Losing My Religion", the album/CD also includes "Shiny Happy People", "Radio Song" and current release "Near Wild Heaven".

After eleven years together and nine successful albums, Peter Buck and his fellow musicians remain one of rock and roll's most compelling, enigmatic and engaging ensembles. Firmly established as "The Rock Band of the '90's", R.E.M. should continue to entertain us with their exciting music and videos for years to come. ■

**"I hope it will
remind people
of a time when
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Golden Moment

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the National Interfraternity Conference and the Association of Fraternity Advisors, Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, received the fraternity world's highest honor, the NIC Gold Medal.

The Gold Medal honors life long involvement in volunteer of professional service to men's general college fraternities. Outstanding achievement is measured in the following areas:

1. Distinguished service to fraternity youth.
2. A life devoted to service to the fraternity movement.
3. Personification of the goal and ideal of service to youth.
4. Champion of efforts to raise fraternity standards.
5. Freely given time, effort and energy.
6. Promotion of sound educational attainment of positive advantages to youth.
7. Represents the composite aim of all fraternity leaders and workers to improve the service of the fraternity and educational systems.

The NIC's roots stem from the winter of 1909, when representatives of 17 fraternities gathered at the request of the Department of Universities and Colleges of the Religious Education Association. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss mutual problems and the idea of a "Panhellenic Union."

Success of the session led to a second meeting that fall in New York City, with 26 fraternities answering the call. Discovering that common goals and interests outweighed individual competition, delegates voted to establish a permanent National Interfraternity Conference.

Today, the NIC has grown to a federation of 58 men's international and national fraternities, with an Indianapolis-based headquarters and annual meetings featuring legislative sessions and educational programs for alumni leaders of its member fraternities.

In 1985, at its annual meeting held in Washington, DC, the NIC House of Delegates elected Ed Heminger as its fifth Delt President. Preceding him in the NIC's top office were James B. Curtis (1915), A. Bruce Bielaski (1924), Alvin E. Duerr (1931 and 1932), and Joel W. Reynolds (1961).

Heminger had served the organization as treasurer, secretary and vice president. He is

recognized as a catalyst, leader, and visionary for his dedication to long range planning for the NIC.

Ed Heminger has remained an active participant in Delt affairs since his undergraduate years.

Currently, Ed Heminger is serving the Fraternity as President of the Educational Foundation.

He served as chairman and organizer of the successful drive to purchase and restore the Fraternity's Founders House at Bethany, W. VA. His past contributions to Delta Tau Delta include Chairman of the Board for the Foundation, International President of the Fraternity, and numerous national and regional leadership positions.

Ed Heminger has been recognized as a leader in professional and civic activities. He contributes to the news profession as Chairman of the Board and Publisher of the Findlay publishing company which publishes *The Courier*, a Findlay, Ohio daily newspaper and is Director of the Associated Press.



Delts, young and old, gather around brother **Ed Heminger** at the NIC-AFA Banquet. Attendees are Top Row, Left to Right: **Dr. Michael Shonrock**, Western Illinois, Associate Dean of Students, Texas Tech University; **Craig Jackson**, Pittsburgh, Greek Adviser, Bradley University; **Mark Helmus**, Ohio, Director of Alumni Development; **Thomas Sharp**, LSU, Director of Program Development; **Jody Danneman**, Georgia; **Tim McHugh**, Michigan, **John Rhoades**, Willamette, Fraternity Court Area Director, North Carolina State; **Paul Strillich**, Iowa; **Bill Costello**, Allegheny, Director of Chapter Services; **John Hancock**, Whitman, Director of Leadership Development; Front Row, Left to Right: **Gale Wilkerson**, Oklahoma State, President, Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation; **Ed Heminger**, Gold Medal recipient, former International President, Delta Tau Delta; **Kenneth File**, Kansas State, Executive Director, Delta Tau Delta; **Grover "Tex" McElyea**, Ohio Wesleyan, Pennsylvania, former International President.

Branson's Law: Make 'em Pay—

Golden Touch

BY AVERY HUNT

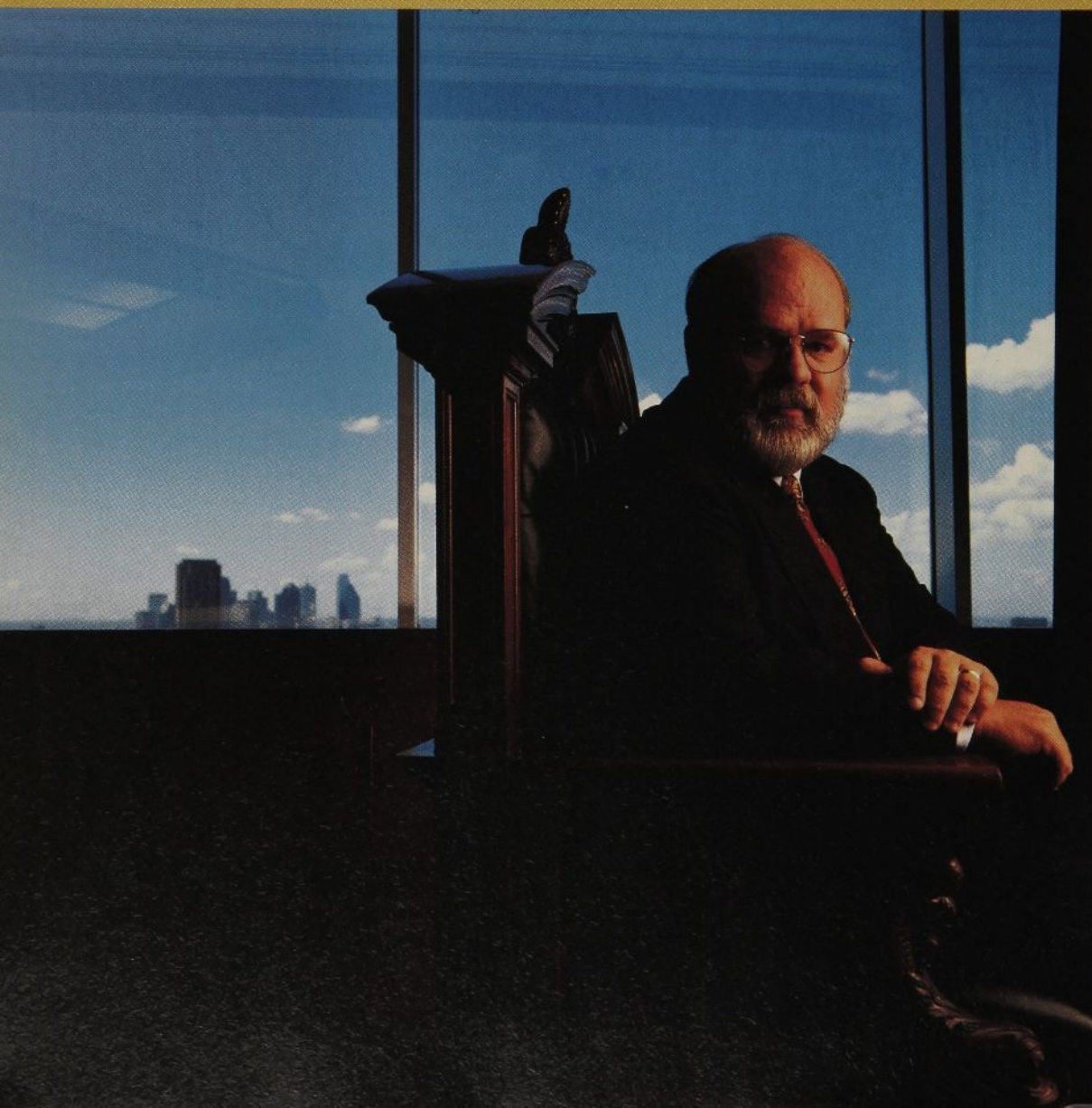
ATTORNEY FRANK BRANSON, *Texas Christian '67*, asks a lot of questions. Big questions. What's the value of a human life? How do you measure what someone might have accomplished if his brain hadn't been damaged in a car accident? What do you do to compensate a child who's left blind for life? How much should a hospital pay when a nurse fails to aspirate a woman during delivery, causing her to choke to death on her own vomit?

Over the years, Branson, whose field is the high-stakes arena of personal injury and

malpractice, has found answers to these questions for people like Kellie Birchfield, a little girl who was blinded shortly after birth by an oxygen overdose. Jury verdict: \$6.3 million; after interest, on appeal: \$8.6 million. For the parents whose two boys were thrown from a State Fair ride, leaving one dead and the other seriously injured. Settlement: \$10 million. For the family of a victim of the Delta 1141 crash at D/FW airport, who was burned over three-fourths of his body and lived for several days before dying. Settlement: \$6 million. In less than three weeks last summer, Branson's firm settled four pending cases at a million or more

each, totaling judgments in the neighborhood of six million.

Working on a contingent basis, as Branson does, he gets nothing if he loses. Victorious, he nets a third or more of each settlement. That translates to the kind of money that enables him to fight huge companies in court, always financing the legal blitzkrieg himself. "I bring the ability to put my clients on an equal footing with their adversaries," he says. Still, for more people, the question is: Frank who? Branson isn't well known outside the ranks of his colleagues, in Texas and beyond, many of whom seek his help on cases they can't handle. In October 1989, *Forbes*, ranking him among the 63 top-paid trial lawyers in America, reckoned his annual income at \$2.5



million—probably a low-ball figure.

All of which makes his latest case a potentially significant one: Branson is representing the parents of two boys, ages 4 and 9, who were among the 40-plus children who have told police that they were molested by David Wayne Jones, both at the East Dallas YMCA and while he babysat for them in their homes. Branson, who filed suit 10 days after Jones was convicted of molesting two other boys, is seeking an unspecified amount of money to compensate the boys and their families for past and future medical expenses. Before he filed suit, Branson dug up a bunch of unpublicized civil suits against the White Rock YMCA from the early Eighties, focusing on a daycare director convicted of other molestations. Branson believes that despite these previous lawsuits—all settled out of court—the Y has done little to change its procedures.

"It's a frightening picture," Branson says. "If your organization or mine was not run better, you'd go belly up. It's hard to image that, after the first incidents, they wouldn't set policies, checks and balances to keep a counselor from being alone with a kid."

Branson hopes the suit "will get their attention" at the YMCA. It already has his attention. Branson accepts only about one out of 50 cases he's offered, a figure that shrinks to one out of 80 in medical malpractice cases. When he goes into court, he pours his guts and his wit and his carefully drawled, crafted sentences into proving his client's case. His dramatic presentation of evidence, often through the use of graphic video recreations, is one of his hallmarks. But he also offers juries the compelling story of his client's life before and after the injuries to his body and spirit.

Now, in the YMCA case, Frank Branson will ask another question: What justice is there for children who've fallen prey to a trusted adult's dark designs?

THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS hits you immediately in the reception area of Branson's mahogany-paneled law offices on the top two floors of Highland Park Place. The oriental rugs reek of it; the heavy antique tables and desks are steeped in it; it bounces off the tessellated marble floor of the spacious octagonal entryway and emanates from the 18th and 19th century oil paintings of pastoral and hunting scenes. The furniture scattered around

the waiting rooms displays a polyglot of patrician heritage—English library chairs, French baronial dining chairs, ornately carved Spanish armchairs, a Louis XIV desk, a 17th century hall table.

And everywhere else, there's green—a deeper shade of money green—carpeting, wall coverings, velvet upholstery, even the thick monogrammed towels in the private restroom.

A client—or potential client—could feel very encouraged walking into all this tasteful splendor. The place speaks of confidence, stability and, yes, scoring big. Conversely, a corporate defendant or an insurance company lawyer might feel a certain tremor of unease at the thought of all the past settlements that have been laid down to finance this princely lair.

When Branson is in a room, everybody knows it. Not because he is loud or abrasive, but because he's there. Despite his heavily muscled body, he seems to glide across the floor to greet a visitor, his gestures are slow and deliberate. Unlike most people in his high-energy profession who always seem to be strung on a tight bow, Branson is relaxed and gracious. This is the voice that his former associate Frank Misko says often lulls witnesses to sleep. Its effect is to give people a sense of security. "He makes them think they are dealing with a simple, good ol' boy, when on the contrary, Frank's questions are very artfully framed, maybe dealing with an extremely technical matter, and he catches people off guard."

Killer instincts aside, Branson is, by all accounts, a genuinely nice guy. Even though his chosen line of work breeds contempt in the hearts of many—especially among insurance companies and the defendants' bar—it is virtually impossible to find anybody who won't sing the praises of Frank Branson. And this isn't just loyalty of the brotherhood or the code of silence among lawyers. He's aggressive, say his fellow lawyers, but never arrogant. His friends say he's loyal to the core. His opponents commend his integrity. Judges he's appeared before note his thoroughness.

Branson's life has been based on winning from an early age, though it was sports and brains that drove him, not money. From his junior high-school days in White Settlement, he was a ferocious athlete. "Frankie beat the crap out of me on the football field," remembers Jim Lane, a friend from those days. Branson and Lane, a lawyer now practicing in Fort Worth, later went

Now that he's won millions for injured victims, superlawyer Frank Branson is aiming for justice in the YMCA child abuse case.

on to TCU, and although they've drifted apart professionally, remain friendly competitors.

These days, Branson's opponents are usually lawyers for large companies. "The only way the big corporations or entities are going to practice safer medicine or change how they do business, or retool a product, is if we get their attention by hitting them where it hurts the most—the bottom line." Frank Branson hits them harder and more often than most. But it didn't happen overnight.

What made Branson so good, says Dallas attorney John B. Wilson, was that he really worked at learning. "He always had questions. This is the thing I miss in most young people who work here now—they're afraid to come in and ask questions. Frank was always asking questions." They would also sit around the firm's law library until midnight and beyond, looking up the case law, figuring out strategies for presenting the facts of their case, and anticipating where the ax might fall in a trial. It was here that he learned to devote himself to the sort of dogged preparation that has become a Branson trademark.

Branson honed his courtroom style by trying 15 to 20 cases a year. In 1975, having made full partner in just five years, Branson tried the case with which he is most pleased with the results. It was a malpractice issue—the blind baby case—in which he fought for and received one of his first million plus judgments—\$6.3 million, upheld on appeal with interest added.

It was the biggest prize ever for the firm

and led, by 1977, to a friendly parting of the ways. Branson, after winning so big for the Texarkana child, wanted to expand his practice considerably beyond the confines of workers' comp.

Frank Branson won't take on any case that he doesn't believe in strongly, even for friends. Often he'll spend tens of thousands of dollars before he even accepts a case in order to check out its merits and to determine that the case can be won.

Whereas Branson used to try 15 or 20 cases a year, now he seldom takes more than two a year

to the courtroom stage.

With Branson's successes have come some new tastes and the leisure to savor them. He's recently taken the time to read for pleasure and is crazy about historical biographies. He owns one of the few original copies of Ulysses S. Grant's autobiography. He's become an avid collector of Americana, European antiques, and weaponry. Bat Masterson's gold-knobbed cane and his pistol hang in a glass case in his office bar. So does one of John Wayne's guns. The conference rooms are filled with Civil War rifles, an 1812 musket, and assorted old pieces.

The personal trappings that Frank Branson's victories have afforded him are all there, Texas-style. The rambling Tudor house on Turtle Creek. The sprawling East Texas ranch. The driver and stretch limos. The King Air turbo prop.

You won't see Branson's name pop up in the Dallas gossip columns or on the score cards of the charity ball leagues. The Bransons have opened their home to charity events, but don't seek publicity about them. Last fall, at the request of the top organizers of Dallas's Desert Storm celebration, the Bransons held an elegant Sunday reception for the military brass and assembled dignitaries from the countries involved.

Still, those who know Branson best say he has never forgotten his roots. He can talk to a jury in rural East Texas in simple, direct language, just as he can argue fine points of the law for hours with fellow members of the Texas Supreme Court Advisory Committee or as chair of the State Bar Rules of Evidence Committee.

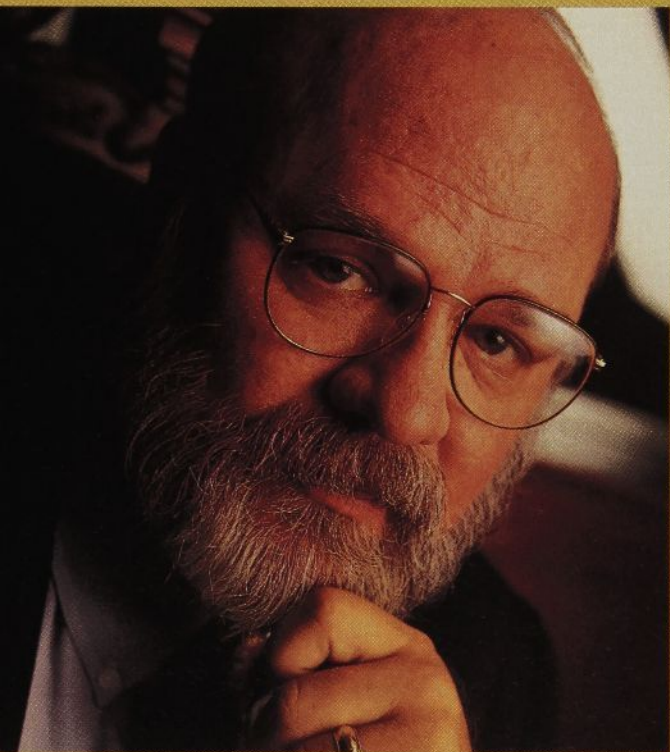
"I think you train for jury arguments all your life," Branson says. "You hear phrases that catch your attention coming from all walks of life. I may use a phrase I heard for the first time on the football field, or I might pick up something I just heard in a cocktail conversation that just seems appropriate for the facts. Something that will help the jury understand a complicated issue in some simple way."

As the YMCA case moves slowly toward the courtroom—Branson is aware of the irony: The YMCA is not a giant corporation or a big insurance company; it's a non-profit organization with a usually wholesome image. Could the crusader for the "little guy" be seen as a high-tech, highly paid ogre come to spoil the party?

"The facts will paint the picture," he goes on. "I do know there are some terribly injured kids and parents now. Maybe the Y will show that Jones misrepresented the facts in his statement and that none of this ever happened. Nobody would be happier than me and these parents if that were the case."

About the Author:

Avery Hunt is a freelance writer in the Dallas area. This article, submitted for inclusion in the *Rainbow* by numerous alumni, appeared in the September 1991 issue of *D* magazine and is reproduced here as originally published.



**"I think you
train for jury
arguments
all your
life."**

Golden Age

AS PART OF THE CELEBRATION honoring 60 years of publication, the editors of *Broadcasting* magazine looked back on how far radio, television, cable and satellites have come, and about the remarkable people who brought them this distance. In the words of the editors, "...those include, conspicuously, the 60 individuals who populate *Broadcasting's* inaugural Hall of Fame. They form the first rank in a long line of broadcasting/ cable men and women who gave their best to those media, and who will be similarly honored in succeeding years. Many are household names; others are best known to their contemporaries.

On December 10, 1991, Ward L. Quaal, *Michigan '41*, one of the Fraternity's own, and such notable celebrities Jack Benny, Milton Berle, David Brinkley, Johnny Carson, Walter Cronkite, Bob Hope, Norman Lear, Ronald Reagan, Aaron Spelling, and Lucille Ball were among the sixty men and women who were inducted into *Broadcasting* magazine's Hall of Fame for lifetime contributions to radio, television and the allied arts.

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

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

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

He was named to national and international commissions, delegations, and task forces by Presidents Truman, Kennedy, Johnson and Reagan. In 1966, 1968, and 1979 he received Freedom Medals from the Freedom Foundation at Valley

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

As a top executive at the *Chicago Tribune* in the 1950s and 1960s, Ward Quaal emerged as one of the country's hardest-working, most innovative and vocal broadcasters. He took early retirement from the *Tribune* in 1975 only to reemerge in a few years as one of the country's most influential and powerful broadcast consultants and lobbyists. In his first incarnation, Quaal is credited, among other things, with creating the modern independent television station, turning WGN-TV Chicago into a major force without benefit of a network affiliation contract. In his second, he shares with his clients considerable management and strategic good sense as well as extensive Washington contacts. Quaal's influence increased geometrically the day his longtime friend (and fellow Hall of Famer) Ronald Reagan entered the White House in 1981 and did not seem to diminish when Reagan returned to California eight years later. His endorsement is prized by anybody attempting an FCC appointment or reappointment. Topping his list of clients is the company he rode to prominence: Tribune.

The recipient of numerous professional, civic and academic honors and awards throughout his illustrious career, in 1968 he was named to the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter, and in 1991, was the recipient of Delta Tau Delta's Alumni Achievement Award. A native of Ishpeming, MI, Quaal is married to the former Dorothy J. Graham. They reside in Winnetka, IL and Newport Beach, CA and have two children. ■

**Ward Quaal
being inducted into
the Broadcasting
Hall of Fame**



The Lure...and Lore of the Legacy

Golden Squares

BY KERRY HARDING

THE WORDS OF A TRADITIONAL DELT song boast "...but as for me I'd rather be a true wearer of the Golden Square of DTD." For the hundreds of legacies who have entered the portals of the Fraternity, their decision to follow in their fathers'

fathered sons, somewhat wistfully envisioning how wonderful it might be to pass down that treasured shirt to his son. As time went by, he tried to communicate to his son what his fraternity experience had meant to him.

One of the things that he wanted his son to know about the Fraternity is the tremendous framework

it provided for fostering lasting friendships, many which still serve him well professionally today in his role as president of The Berwind Property Group—one of Philadelphia's largest real estate firms. He stressed that while one made good friends in high school, it was in the Fraternity that one made friends that would last a lifetime, due to the fact that everybody was going through a period of simultaneous introspection and growth. This message was probably best evidenced by DiLella, Sr.'s annual camping trip with brothers Mike Grasso, Rick O'Neil and Pat Meyer which has begun, without interruption on the third Thursday in August for the last 20 years. While Dan, Jr. longed for an invitation during his youth and adolescence, it was made perfectly clear that none would be forthcoming in the foreseeable future.

When DiLella, Jr., entered the University of Wisconsin, he knew a lot about Delta Tau Delta and the close bond that had been created between his father and his friends. He also

knew, however, that he wouldn't join if he didn't like the people. From his perspective it was a bonus to discover that the Fraternity he liked the best anyway turned out to be that of his father also.

Daniel, Sr. had always told his son that if he ever pledged Delt he would come to his initiation. But when his initiation date was scheduled less than a week after he'd been home for Thanksgiving break, he was sure that his father wouldn't make the trip from Philadelphia to Madison and so the subject was never brought up.

On December 7, Dan, Sr. met a couple of his son's soon-to-become-brothers who picked him up at the airport on their way to setting up for the initiation ceremony.

Later, his son entered, blindfolded by tradition,



Dan DiLella, above, in his Delt jersey after claiming the fraternity football championship, and, right, passing it on to his son after his initiation 20 years later.

footsteps has been based on being rushed for decades rather than days.

Daniel M. DiLella, *Villanova '73*, had a friend from high school who introduced him to Kappa Chi, a local colony which later became Zeta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Subsequently after his initiation, he served his chapter as Rush Chairman, Pledge Educator, Vice President, President and later Chapter Adviser. Going on to the professional world, not only did he retain terrific memories of his Fraternity experience and a heightened loyalty to his school but the Delt jersey he had worn when he won the fraternity football championship.

Through the years that followed, he married and

oblivious to his father's presence. As he removed his blindfold, his eyes grew accustomed to the dimness and as he looked around in amazement, spotted the proud, smiling face of his father. Their eyes met briefly and the father-son bond was strengthened in a way few will ever have the chance to experience. Daniel Jr.'s face briefly broke into a broad grin and then he quickly turned around so as not to miss the wonder and meaning of *The Ritual*.

Later, father would reflect how happy that moment had made him to see that his son was growing up, maturing, able to make friends and expand his horizons—much as he himself had done two decades before. He relished the fact that he could daydream about all the wonderful times his son was going to have as a member of Delta Tau Delta and only hoped they'd be half as good as his own memories.

As for the son, after years of unsuccessfully trying to wheedle the password out of his father, it became his own secret to cherish, as well as a tool with which to taunt his seven-year-old brother Doug, who he hopes will also follow in his fraternal footsteps. Now, Dan, Jr., has not only a Delt badge to wear over his heart, but his father's Delt jersey as well. But as for the camping trip, Dan, Jr. is going to have to start his own tradition if he wants to go. Who knows? Maybe he will.

A family tradition...

THE FAMILY OF BARKLEYS that have gone through the ranks of Delta Tau Delta have a different story to tell. According to Mark Barkley, *Ball State '83*, and the family's most recent initiate, the Barkley ranks range from his distant and most famous cousin, Alben Barkley, a former Vice

President of the United States, to Mark's grandfather Leland Barkley and his brother Dr. Douglas Barkley to Stan Barkley and his two sons, Mark and his brother Brad.

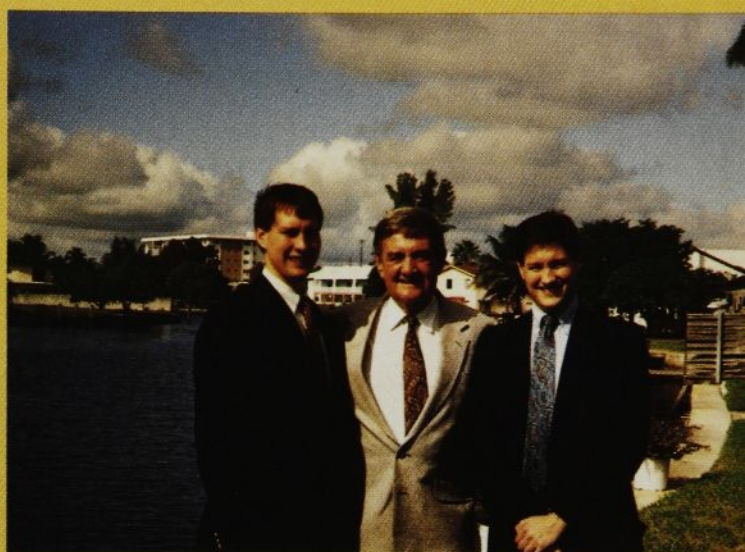
Alben Barkley attended Emory

University from 1896-1900 and went on to practice law. He later became interested in politics and became a prominent Senator from Kentucky. Later elected Vice President in the Truman Administration, the state of Kentucky honored him by naming the Barkley Dam and Barkley Lake in his memory.

Mark's paternal grandfather, Leland Barkley was an officer in the U.S. Army during W.W.I before enrolling in Butler University with former Fraternity executive Hugh Shields. Leland became a school administrator in southern Indiana until 1926 at which time he joined the family-controlled Bloomfield State Bank in Bloomfield, IN. He became president in 1932 and remained president until his son Stanley replaced him in 1963. Retiring in 1974 as Chairman of the Board, he died in 1978.

Barkley's great uncle, Dr. Douglas Barkley attended Indiana University from 1929-1933. Graduating from the Indiana University School of Medicine, he later opened a practice specializing in Ears, Eyes, Nose and Throat in Austin, Texas, where, though retired, he still lives today.

Mark's father, Stan, attended DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana from 1947-1951. He served as the Model Initiate at the 1948 Karnea, being initiated by both his father and Hugh Shields. During this time he spent one year at Westpoint Military Academy. After graduating from DePauw, he served as an Army officer during the Korean conflict, returning home in 1955 to join his father in the banking business. He



Above: Part of a complex intertwined network of Delt legacies, Mark Barkley, (right) with his father, Stanley (center) and brother, Bradford, (left).



**"Take that pin
off and meet
me at the Delt
house in two
hours— we're
going to make
you see things
right."**

become president in 1963 when the bank had an asset size of approximately 12 million. Today he remains Chairman, CEO and President of Bloomfield State Bank with approximately 120 million in assets.

Barkley's brother, Bradford, attended Miami University of Ohio from 1978-1982. During his years at Miami, his chapter received two consecutive Hugh Shields awards for Chapter Excellence. After graduating from Miami, Brad received an MBA from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, OH. Upon graduation, he held various investment positions with the State Teachers Retirement Fund of Ohio. He returned to Indiana in 1989 and serves as a bond analyst and commercial loan officer for Farm Bureau Insurance.

Mark, himself, attended Ball State University from 1982-1986, where he served as Pledge Class President, House Manager and Accounts Receivable Treasurer—all desirable positions. Upon graduation, he worked briefly for The Associates in Anderson, then also Delt F.C. Tucker's real estate

firm in Indianapolis, before returning home to become the fourth generation of management for Bloomfield State Bank.

In talks with his father, Barkley learned the history of his long-standing ties with the Fraternity. When his father first pledged, he chose (foolishly) to pledge "Brand X" fraternity. When he called Leland, Leland gathered some of his own brother Delt's who he knew in the community and told Mark's father to "Take off that pin and meet me at the Delt house in two hours—we're going to make you see things right." He never forgot that.

Looking back, when Mark was rushing his father told him, "Son, I don't care who you pledge as long as it's Delta Tau Delta". Mark can safely speak for himself as well as his father and brother when he says how proud they are to have served their respective chapters. Through Delta Tau Delta, they have made many lifelong friendships and business acquaintances which would not have been possible without the great brotherhood the Fraternity has offered through the years. ■

The Days of Becoming a Delt

*In younger days when we were boys
We knew not what we felt.*

*Before us lay a brand new world
with the cards of life undelt.*

*As we came of age, the world around us slowly did unfold
For ourselves we had to realize the things we were not told.*

*In our teens our foolishness and recklessness were broken
We learned of things both good and bad that often went unspoken.*

*None too soon arrived the days when we strived for higher learning
We realized an emptiness and felt a sense of yearning.*

*With this yearning came a world not yet to be understood
Yet we took the vow and entered a world of eternal brotherhood.*

*As a pledge we were not sure if what we'd done was right
But with initiation our doubts were gone and we saw it was worth the fight.*

*Take these words and them to heart, for they are truly
how we felt*

*For it is more than college, it is more than growing, it is the
days of becoming a Delt!*

— S. KIRK BECKER
CHARLES T. SHIMMEL
KENNETH G. SCHAEFER

Golden Memories

ON APRIL 21, 1992 at a ceremony of the Emil Verban Memorial Society, at the Capital Hilton in Washington, DC, Scott Hamilton, *DePauw*

'81, became the sixth recipient of the Ernie Banks "Mr. Cub" Positivism Award. The award is presented to the Society member who has exhibited an extraordinary positive attitude toward life under the most difficult circumstances. Two of the most recent recipients have been President Ronald Reagan and his former press secretary James Brady.

The youngest recipient ever to win the award, and the first person ever to be posthumously honored, the award was accepted by Scott's mother, Laurie, his

father, Don, *DePauw* '57, and his brothers Todd, *DePauw* '86, and Mark, *DePauw* '88.

The Emil Verban Memorial Society is a Chicago Cub Fan Club named after Emil Verban, a Cub second baseman who played in the 1948-59 time frame. Founded in 1975 by Bruce Ladd, a government relations executive for Motorola, the society boasts 650 members and meets every other year in Washington, DC.

Scott died June 8, 1991 at his home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania after being diagnosed of cancer.

As an undergraduate, Hamilton attended DePauw University, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta, Gold Key (a senior honorary), Sigma Delta Chi (a journalism honorary), Student Union Board and a

Scott Hamilton (fourth from left) at an Emil Verban Society meeting before his death. With him are Bruce C. Ladd, Jr., society historian, Emil Verban, Arnetta Verban and Don Hamilton, Scott's father.



sports reporter and author of a humorous column for *The DePauw*, the university newspaper.

After graduation, he worked for Proctor



Above: Scott's Hamilton's family shown accepting the "Ernie Banks Positivism Award", presented posthumously to their son. Right: One of Scott's favorite photos.

and Gamble in Ohio where he received the "Salesman of the Year" award. He then went on to receive his master of business administration degree in marketing at Indiana University in Bloomington. He was employed as marketing manager for G. Heileman Brewing Company in Pittsburgh.

At the time of his death, friends said Mr. Hamilton touched many lives during his 32 years, especially during his illness. "His attitude, determination, courage and spirituality will remain an inspiration to all who knew him," they said.

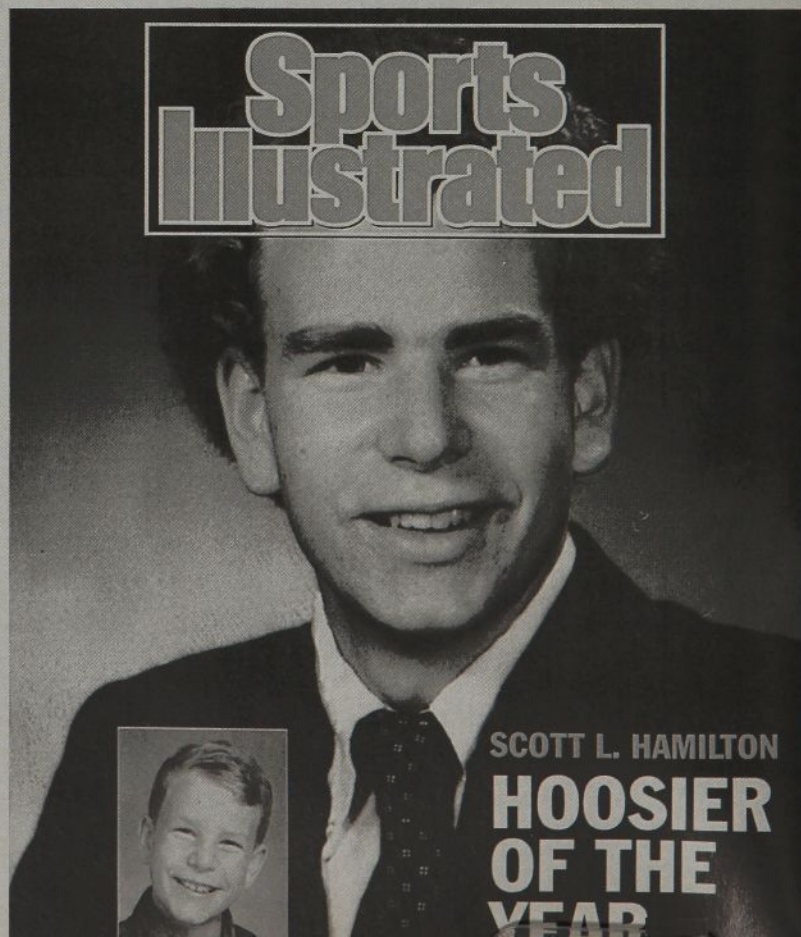
A friend remarked during a tribute that it was clear that Scott had a zest for life. He seemed to have lived each day fully, and was full of love for others.

Back in 1980, Scott returned to DePauw following a winter-term project at National League Headquarters and conversations with Monte Irwin concerning

something appropriate to memorialize Ford Frick at DePauw. It was Scott who first spoke of a Ford Frick project and his contribution to this effort was accompanied by a xerox copy of the Ford Frick baseball card he had purchased for his "four-month old son".

How ironic that Scott would die June 8, Alumni Day—the day the Ford Frick Pressbox was dedicated at DePauw. He had always been active in his church and generous with his time and resources. As a boy, he had wanted to be a priest until he heard how little money they made. Although he never became a priest, he certainly was a minister both before and during his illness. He lived each day as an adventure. He even looked forward to his chemotherapy because it was an opportunity for healing. He was not afraid of the cancer or of dying, but always had a peace about him.

Even in his weakest, most vulnerable times when all he could do was rest on the couch with his eyes closed, he did not react in fear. His mother once said to him, "You may think you are weak, but you radiate strength." The doctors said the only thing that kept him going was raw courage. Even in death, his life continues to uplift and inspire those he loved—and those who loved him. ■



After the Regional Conferences, these award-winning chapters are basking in a

GOING FOR THE GOLD

Golden Glow

BY DAVID N. KELLER

FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, the Hugh

Shields Awards have been synonymous with chapter excellence in Delta Tau Delta.

Established by the Arch Chapter, they were named for the man who had served as head of the Central Office for 35 years, prior to his death in April of 1965.

Traditionally, since that year, these special awards, along with Hugh Shields banners bearing the Greek word "protimoi" as their motto, have been awarded annually to the 10 undergraduate chapters rating highest in overall achievement.

Judging is based on evaluations of academic program, internal organization, property management, planning and financial management, social and campus relations, Fraternity education, ritualistic practice, alumni and public relations, and other criteria reflecting the quality of chapters.

With competition growing closer in recent years, the Arch Chapter in 1983 added a broader category, recognizing top chapters. The Hugh Shields Award winners are selected from this Court of Honor.

Excellence in Chapter Programming also has extended to a spectrum of awards, recognizing those groups with outstanding records in specific program areas. Academic achievement is

honored at Division levels, with awards made this year during the regional conferences. In addition to those determined on grade point averages, Discretionary Academic Awards are selected by the Director of Academic Affairs, recognizing chapters who have shown exceptional creativity in establishing programs that advance chapter scholarship.

Individual academic achievement throughout the Fraternity is recognized with some 800 to 1,000 awards each year, and by special attention to initiates achieving a 3.5 or above during pledgship.

The following report of achievements and awards is based on competition for the 1991 calendar year.

ABOVE: Like nine other chapters around the country, members of Epsilon Delta Chapter at Texas Tech pose with their coveted Hugh Shields flag.



Hugh Shields Awards

Beta Lambda Lehigh University
Beta Pi Northwestern University
Beta Tau University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon University of Illinois
Beta Psi Wabash College
Gamma Beta Illinois Institute of Technology
Gamma Mu University of Washington
Gamma Tau University of Kansas
Epsilon Delta Texas Tech University
Epsilon Mu Ball State University

Court of Honor

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
Beta Psi Wabash College
Gamma Beta Illinois Institute of Technology
Gamma Mu University of Washington
Gamma Nu University of Maine
Gamma Omicron Syracuse University
Gamma Pi Iowa State University
Gamma Sigma University of Pittsburgh
Gamma Tau University of Kansas
Delta Mu University of Idaho
Delta Xi University of North Dakota
Epsilon Delta Texas Tech University
Epsilon Kappa Louisiana State University
Epsilon Mu Ball State University
Epsilon Nu University of Missouri at Rolla
Epsilon Upsilon Marietta College
Zeta Rho Eastern Illinois University
Zeta Chi University of Southern Mississippi
Zeta Omega Bradley University

Academic Awards

Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois
Beta Epsilon, Emory University
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology
Gamma, Washington & Jefferson

John Venable Award for Academic Improvement
Southern Division Scholarship Award
Western Division Scholarship Award
Northern Division Scholarship Award
Eastern Division Scholarship Award

Programming Awards

Beta Alpha, Indiana University
Beta Alpha, Indiana University
Beta Alpha, Indiana University
Beta Epsilon, Emory University
Beta Epsilon, Emory University
Beta Mu, Tufts University
Beta Nu, MIT
Beta Nu, MIT
Gamma Iota, University of Texas
Gamma Kappa, University of Missouri
Gamma Nu, University of Maine
Gamma Nu, University of Maine
Gamma Nu, University of Maine
Gamma Omicron, Syracuse University
Gamma Omicron, Syracuse University
Gamma Pi, Iowa State University
Gamma Pi, Iowa State University
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh
Gamma Chi, Kansas State University
Gamma Upsilon, Miami University
Gamma Upsilon, Miami University
Delta Eta, University of Alabama
Delta Mu, University of Idaho
Delta Nu, Lawrence University
Delta Xi, University of North Dakota
Delta Xi, University of North Dakota
Delta Phi, Florida State University
Delta Phi, Florida State University
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University
Epsilon Beta, Texas Christian University
Epsilon Beta, Texas Christian University
Epsilon Kappa, Louisiana State University
Epsilon Kappa, Louisiana State University
Epsilon Kappa, Louisiana State University
Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky University
Epsilon Upsilon, Marietta College
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University
Zeta Iota, University of West Florida
Zeta Rho, Eastern Illinois University
Zeta Omega, Bradley University
Theta Gamma, Arizona State
Theta Delta, Baylor University
Beta Gamma, University of Wisconsin
Gamma Chi, Kansas State University

Academic Programming
Chapter Recycling
Leadership on Campus
Pledge Manual Improvement
Ritual Education
University Relations
Community Service
Membership Recruitment
Community Service
"Delt Showboat"
Alumni Newsletters
Community Service
University Relations
Delt Education of the Year Award for Faculty
Campus Service
TNT Tutoring Program
Overall Excellence in Programming
Community Service
Big Brother Program
Alumni Dinner Program
75th Anniversary Celebration
Campus Leadership
Best Scholarship Award Program
Pledge Program Reorganization
Alumni Support for Scholarship
Deltona Beach Party
Membership Recruitment
Senior Sitdown Program
Eat, Sleep and Study Program
Rush Material
Adopt A Park Program
Overall Excellence in Programming
Indexing Rushees & Special Programs
Community Service
Outstanding Preparation & Program for Silver Anniversary
"A Team" Scholastic Poster
Highest Campus GPA for Five Semesters
Tutoring Low-Income Children
Membership Recruitment
"9:00 - 5:00 Club"
Summer Rush Booklet
Use of a Grade Expectation Questionnaire
Most National Merit Scholars on Campus
Most Improved — Northern Division
Most Improved—Western Division

Honoraries & Campus Leadership

Omicron Delta Kappa

Bryce A. Ayers, Delta Omicron
Orban, Gerald S., Alpha
Nicolussi, Christopher L., Alpha
Stubenhofer, Gerald J., Alpha
Huck, Lloyd E., Delta Eta
Colvin, Michael S., Epsilon Epsilon
Moffitt, Michael L., Epsilon Upsilon

Tau Beta Pi

Christopher J. Niemi, Gamma Psi
Attanasio, Joseph, Beta Lambda
Lientz, Dale C., Delta Mu
Goethe, John E., II, Epsilon Nu
Bell, Frank C. III, Rho
Boetticher, Robert P., Rho
Pronti, Joseph M., Rho
Pfaeffle, H. James, Upsilon
Elle, Kevin James, Epsilon Iota
Paluch, John E., Epsilon Iota
Baogensic, Frank P., Epsilon Iota
Schenck, Timothy E., Beta Mu

Pi Tau Sigma

Bogensic, Frank P., Epsilon Iota
Gooden, James T., Epsilon Iota
VanDommelen, Eric, Epsilon Iota

Gamma Mu Iota

Culloty, Brendan M., Epsilon Iota

Phi Beta Kappa

Jacobs, Anthony C., Gamma Eta
Peichel, Daniel G., Zeta Psi
Falchuk, Evan J., Beta Lambda
Wayne, Kurt C., Beta Lambda
Head, Randall Corbly, Beta Psi
Lindeman, Arthur John II, Beta Psi
Olivieri, John Mario, Beta Psi
Palmer, Steven William, Beta Psi
Stephens, Matthew Damien, Beta Psi
Auchutt, Darrell L., Delta Mu
Van De Pol, Eric, Gamma Pi
Perry, Kevin Marchus, Epsilon Alpha
Gallo, Dominic R., Gamma
Seyfarth, Bryan J., Beta Tau
Moffitt, Michael L., Epsilon Upsilon

Alpha Lambda Delta

Moffitt, Michael L., Epsilon Upsilon
Myers, Todd, Epsilon Upsilon
Pitasky, Seth H., Epsilon Upsilon
McIlvaine, Andrew G., Epsilon Upsilon
Dischinger, Bill M., Delta Lambda

Eta Sigma Phi

Tuohy, Martin J., Beta Psi

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Stephens, Matthew Damien, Beta Psi

Scholastic Awards

Highest Pledge Class GPA—Beta
Lambda
Outstanding Scholarship Award—Beta

Lambda

Katz, Matthew H.G., Alumni Scholar—
Beta Omega
Highest Fraternity GPA —Gamma,
Delta Nu, Epsilon Mu

Editor, Campus Newspaper

Scott M. Kamena, Beta Omega
Matthew J. Lawson, Delta Mu
Shoulberg, David, Zeta Omicron
Hritz, Gary, Epsilon Upsilon
Shawn Selby, Epsilon Upsilon
Pitasky, Seth H., Epsilon Upsilon

Student Body Leader

Lichtblau, Eric F.,
Colvin, Michael S., Epsilon Xi
Moffitt, Michael, Epsilon Upsilon

Class Presidencies

Yves, Jean-Jacques, Alpha—Junior
Hatchett, Joseph, Beta Zeta—Freshman
Guity, Shahin, Rho—Senior
Farrell, Harry S., Rho—Junior
Higgins, Daniel R., Rho—Sophomore
Neslage, John E., Phi—Senior Class VP

IFC President

Nicolussi, Christopher L., Alpha
Hodge, David J., Epsilon Xi
Cornforth, Duane J., Delta Chi

Who's Who Among American Universities

Orban, Gerald S., Alpha
Smith, Gomer T., Alpha
Nicolussi, Christopher L., Alpha

Order of Omega

Ames, Darin K., Gamma Pi
Brandt, Patrick J., Gamma Pi
Seng, Bradley D., Albion
Warner, Todd M., Albion
Wischman, William J., III, Albion
Luciani, Daniel G., Albion
Richardson, Scott M., Albion
Leonard, David E., Delta Lambda
Harris, Brian C., Delta Lambda

Chi Epsilon

Burt, Kevin J., Gamma Pi

Phi Eta Sigma

Kristopher C. Mink, Delta Lambda
Ryan A. Bierman, Delta Lambda
William M. Dischinger, Delta Lambda
Bradley V. Hoffman, Delta Lambda
Ryan M. Thompson, Delta Lambda
Christopher Daughtridge, Epsilon Kappa
Peichel, Daniel G., Zeta Psi
Libman, Boris, Beta Lambda
Cherkas, Michael J., Beta Lambda
Attanasio, Joseph, Beta Lambda
Aucutt, Darrell L., Delta Mu
Daniels, Robert S., Beta Beta

Thomas, Michael A., Beta Beta
Dudley, Richard Patrick, Epsilon Alpha
Serafin, Karl Brian, Epsilon Alpha
Perry, Kevin Marchus, Epsilon Alpha
Silcock, Matthew W., Beta Tau
Berryman, Scott, Beta Tau
Sealey, Patrick, Beta Tau
Harmoney, Keith R., Beta Tau
Bennett, James L., Beta Tau
Smith, Chadwin B., Beta Tau
Bernt, Duane L., Beta Tau
Monson, Christofer J., Beta Tau
Greder, Grant L., Beta Tau
Maddox, Jeffrey D., Beta Tau

Phi Kappa Phi

Edward D. Ellison, Delta Lambda
Richard G. Wilson, Epsilon Kappa
David M. McGovern, Epsilon Kappa
Peichel, Dan, Zeta Psi
Tomlin, Michael J., Beta Zeta
Sibbitt, Jason T., Beta Zeta
Amos, Erik S., Delta Mu
Bistline, Arthur M., Delta Mu
Anderson, Craig B., Delta Mu
Ayers, Raymond L., Delta Mu
Felts, Christopher, Beta Beta
Perry, Kevin Marchus, Epsilon Alpha
Banasiak, Anthony R., Zeta Omega

Sigma Tau Delta

Ullman, Matthew S., Zeta Omega

Blue Key

Feindt, Paul N., Beta Zeta
Maxwell, Martin M., Delta Mu
England, Troy A., Delta Mu
Streeby, Daniel R., Delta Mu
Burke, Liles C., Delta Eta
White, Sidney R., Jr., Delta Eta
Huck, Lloyd, Delta Eta
Dobbins, Gregory G.

Mortar Board

Amos, Erik S., Delta Mu
Ayers, Raymond L., Delta Mu
Plaster, Leonard J., Delta Mu
Swanson, Jack J., Gamma Pi
Nugent, Michael E., Delta Nu
Miller Stephen J., Delta Lambda

Golden Key

Streeby, Daniel R., Delta Mu
Arthur M. Bistline, Delta Mu
Acree, Donald A., Delta Mu
Lientz, Dale C., Delta Mu
Berndt, William A., Delta Mu
Marsh, Eric, Beta Tau
Berryman, Scott C., Beta Tau
Bernt, Duane L., Beta Tau
Monson, Christofer J., Beta Tau
Greder, Grant, Beta Tau
Sealey, Pat, Beta Tau
Silcock, Matt, Beta Tau
Hembree, David K., Delta Chi

[Editor's Note: The Rainbow prints just about everything it receives for this section. Please note that there's a 3 month lead time. We ask that you not staple or paper clip photos to your information as well as don't write on the backs of them with ball point or felt-tip pens.]

Beckwith, Rev. Dr. Peter H.

Hillsdale '61, has been elected Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield (IL). He has been Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Worthington, OH since 1978. He continues to be active in the Navy Reserve Chaplain Corps where he currently serves in the rank of Captain.



Bell, Jonathan, *Hillsdale '56*, has been elected president of Luray, VA's local chapter of A.A.R.P. for 1992. He is currently vice commander of Luray's American Legion Post, and serves as vice president elect of the Page County Retired Teachers Association.

Cole, H. Ray, *Alabama '89*, recently accepted the position of Development Officer for the Constitution Hall Village in Huntsville, AL. Ray previously served as a political aide to state Senator Bob Wilson, Jr. and as Field Coordinator for former Alabama Attorney General Don Siegelman in Alabama's 1990 gubernatorial election.

Conaty, Michael J., *Marietta '89*, is currently with CRC Press as a Product Manager for Distributed Products. CRC is one of the largest medical and scientific publishers in the world with 35 foreign publishers and 200 new books this year alone.

Cranmer, Robert M. *Missouri-Rolla '71*, currently manager of the Employee Relations and Organizational Development Department, has just completed his 20th year with Procter & Gamble in Cape Girardeau, MO.

Culp, Todd A., *Washington & Jefferson '90*, has joined the pharmaceutical company Schering-Plough's Union, New Jersey office as a computer specialist.

Davidson, Thomas, *Michigan State '81*, is president of Speedy Printing Centers in Toronto, Canada, operating 30 quick print shops across the country. He, his wife Patty, and their two daughters live in Maricham, Ontario.

DeMoss, Harold R., Jr., *Texas '55*, was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. Mr. DeMoss was nominated by President Bush upon the recommendation of Senator Phil Gramm and Representative Bill Archer. He was previously a partner in the Houston-based law firm of Bracewell & Patterson.



Dugan, John F., *Pennsylvania '56*, partner in the law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, has been appointed to a three year term as management chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Antitrust and Labor Relations Law.



Frick, Christopher B., *Ball State '85*, is a yearbook specialist for Herff Jones. Based out of Muncie, IN, Frick's territory includes a stretch from

Muncie to Columbus, IN, and from Indianapolis to Dayton, OH. He and his wife have two children.

Glazer, Walter P., Jr., *Georgia '80*, head of research for the Louisville-based brokerage firm of Hilliard Lyons, was featured in an investment article in *Barron's*, the premier publication for the financial industry.

Hamel, Erwin F. Jr., *Carnegie-Mellon '64*, has been named 1991 Executive of the Year by the Pittsburgh Executives Association. He is owner and principal engineer of Hamel Engineering Sciences, a structural engineering consulting firm in Pittsburgh, PA.



Hamilton, Robert Y., *Delaware '86*, received his MBA from the University of Baltimore and is currently employed as an Asset Manager with the commercial real estate firm of Mackenzie & Associates. He and his family live in Jarrettsville, MD.

Hensey, Mel, *Cincinnati '57*, has had his book *Collective Excellence: Building*

Zeta Rho Turns Ten

BY KYLE HENRY

ZETA RHO celebrated a "decade of excellence" on November 14, 1991 at the Marriott Lincolnshire in Lincolnshire, IL. Timothy McIntyre, a distinguished alumnus of the chapter, coordinated the night's festivities which included a reception, dinner, slide presentation, and a host of guest speakers. The speakers included former Northern Division President Keith Steiner, Division President Greg Kazarian, Northern Division Vice President and Zeta Rho alumnus Michael Madigan and current Zeta Rho President Scott Bryan.

In 1981, our Founding Fathers began an organization which was strong and proud but nobody knew the accomplishments that were soon to come. Immediately we became a force on campus. In the past ten years, we have been honored in many ways. Nine of the last ten years, Zeta Rho has won the overall Homecoming Spirit and Float competition. For the past two years, Eastern Illinois University has awarded the "Presidential Award for Fraternal Excellence." Delta Tau Delta has been the only fraternity to win this award both years.

In 1986, Zeta Rho received its first Court of Honor citation after only five years in existence on Eastern's campus. Not only did we win the Court of Honor the following year, but we also won the prestigious Hugh Shields Award—the newest chapter ever to do so. Since then, Zeta Rho has won the award three more times in as many years—an achievement of which we are very proud.

We realize that these awards are not solely a reflection of the undergraduate's accomplishments, but rather they were achieved by building on the foundations that our forefathers laid in 1981. We are deeply indebted to our predecessors for beginning the tradition of brotherly love within our chapter that has enabled us to achieve, together, the goals we strive for.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Effective Teams published by the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York City. The book presents a challenging, interactive approach to modern management of engineering practices.

Hill, J. Michael, *Texas '62*, one of over 750 competitors for the limited slots on the Team USA roster, qualified for the ITU Triathlon World Championship held on the Gold Coast of Australia.

Howard, David S., *Indiana '80*, and **Jeffrey W.**, *Indiana '84*, both with the Frank S. Howard Co. of Indianapolis, received the 1991 Sales Agency of the Year from Vista Products, Inc. for their 367% increase in annual sales.

Kanealy, James E., *Iowa '58*, has joined Hawthorn Suites Hotels as director, national sales, responsible for directing national corporate sales activities, coordinating the company's corporate rate program and developing initiatives with major travel companies, travel consortiums and retail agencies. Prior to joining Hawthorn Suites, Kanealy served as director of sales for the Meridien Hotels' Boston property.

Leahy, Lt. Col. Lawrence M., *Tennessee '71*, has retired from the U.S. Army and has accepted the position of executive director of the South Texas Hospice Association.

Levi, Capt. John F., *Washington State '86*, has become the Executive Officer to the Support Group Commander at Norton Air Force Base, California. He and his wife Cathy live in Redlands, CA.

Long, Capt. Noah H., *Tulane '65*, has been promoted to rear admiral. A member of the Civil Engineer Corps, USNR, Long served as deputy commander of the 16,000 member Reserve Naval Construction Force. President of the Trion Group, a real estate development and management

firm, he is also active in the Seabee Memorial Scholarship Association, serving on its board of directors and as vice president for marketing. He and his family live in Atlanta.

Lovejoy, William H., *Indiana '83*, has been named Marketing Director of the RCA Championships which bring the best tennis players in the world to Indianapolis each summer. Part of the IBM/ATP Tour Championship Series, it has been named Tournament of the Year for three years in a row.

McCoy, Bernard R., *Kansas '78*, has received the Michigan Audubon Society Award for distinguished environmental reporting in 1992. As the new anchor for WKBD Fox-50, Detroit, MI, was last year's recipient of the Ben East Award for environmental reporting.

Mudd, Roger H., *Washington & Lee '50*, is leaving his post as senior correspondent for The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour to accept the Ferris Professorship of Journalism for 1992 at Princeton University. Mudd, who has also been an essayist and occasional anchor on the program, will continue reporting when his

time permits. The correspondent joined the program in 1986 after 25 years with NBC and CBS.

Pantera, Eugene A., Jr., DDS, *Syracuse '72*, is currently Associate Professor of Endodontics at the School of Dental Medicine, University of Buffalo, State University of New York.

Perkins, Patrick, *Oregon '90*, is working as a reporter for *The Observer* newspaper in La Grande, OR. He had been the news editor of the Benton Bulletin for a year in Philomath, OR. He recently married Kappa Delta Jo-Elle Hottois in Portland.

Perros, G. Michael, *Kentucky '80*, manager of the Danville, KY office of Hilliard Lyons, has been elected Vice President. Perros joined Hilliard Lyons in 1982 as an investment broker and became branch manager in 1988. Founded in 1854, Hilliard Lyons is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and engages in virtually every phase of the investment banking and securities brokerage business.

Spooner Honored by Missouri Senate Resolution



The Reverend Dr. David T. Spooner, *Ohio Wesleyan '57*, Director of Hospital Missions and Chaplain to St. Louis Public Hospitals, was recognized for 30 years of service at a celebration dinner last fall. A resolution commending and applauding Dr. Spooner was placed in the Missouri Senate records by Senator Irene Treppner (shown left with Dr. Spooner). St. Louis' Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl, Jr., proclaimed the date David T. Spooner Day in St. Louis. Thomas A. Villa, President of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, authored a resolution declaring the day Rev. Dr. David T. Spooner Day in St. Louis. The keynote speaker for the evening was Mr. William McCleery, National Director of Relationships, Boy Scouts of America. The Hospital Missions Board, in concert with Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, established the David T. Spooner Scholarship Fund designated to assist seminarians considering hospital chaplaincy as their call. David and his wife Jane live in St. Louis County. They have three children and three grandchildren.



TOLD DICK EMMONS I wanted to talk to him about what he does, which is write humorous poems in great number. When I arrived at his home in Ann Arbor, MI, he responded appropriately, handing over a poem he'd written about my visit.

*What could be more exciting, pray,
In this sweet season vernal
Than that Fred Klein may write about
Me in the Wall Street Journal.*

I chuckled, he smiled. "All in a day's work," he said, then hastily corrected himself. "Actually, that was a quicky—it only took about 15 minutes to write. The good ones take longer. Maybe 20 minutes."

But if you multiply 20 minutes by the several thousand such verses the 71-year-old Mr. Emmons has written over the past 40 or so years, you're talkin' a lot of time.

"Writing light verse isn't a hobby, it's more like a disease," says Charles Preston, who writes and edits the WSJ's Pepper...and Salt column. "Those afflicted are easily distracted from things most people think are important, and carry a clipboard much of the time. I myself am rarely without my clipboard. I take it everywhere, even to the bathroom. Especially to the bathroom."

Mr. Preston and Mr. Emmons have never met, but they do correspond. Mr. Emmons sends Mr. Preston poems and, sometimes, Mr. Preston answers with checks. Mr. Preston says that, while he hasn't kept count, he believes

more as managing editor of the *Michigan Alumnus*, the official publication of the University of Michigan Alumni Association. He held the latter post despite having graduated from Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, MI, not the U of M. "The first football game I ever saw was a Michigan game. I think that may have had more to do with shaping my loyalties than any other experience," he says by way of explanation.

He says his mind always has run toward wordplay, and, around 1950, he jotted down and sent a short poem to the *Saturday Evening Post's* famous Post Scripts page. It was accepted, and he has been off and rhyming since.

He once wrote a column, mostly prose, for the *Detroit News*. His verse has been in an arm-long list of magazines, including *Look*, *Colliers*, *Coronet*, *Reader's Digest*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Golf Digest* and *Golf Illustrated*. When magazine humor pages were many and competitive, he sometimes wrote under pseudonyms so his bylines wouldn't clash.

Alas, *Look*, *Colliers* and *Coronet* are dead, and other publications have cut back on the amount of intentional humor they carry. "That's sad for us writers, and for readers, too, I think," Mr. Emmons opines. "You don't have nearly as many people writing funny things as you did 20 or 30 years ago. Most of the humorists I consider great—Odgen Nash, Dorothy Parker, James Thurber, Goodman Ace, S.J.

Perelman—are gone.

Nash was his favorite. "I never met the man, but a poem of mine appeared in an anthology with several of his, and I considered

it a great honor," he says. "I heard him speak once, here in Ann Arbor. He did the most marvelous things with the name Kankakee."

Mr. Emmons was paid \$8 a line for his first, long-ago Post Scripts effort. He observes that "that was good money then, and it still is." Indeed, he says that writing funny poems "must be a labor of love, because there isn't much money in it."

His biggest check, for \$500, came from *Golf Illustrated* for a long poem

modeled after "Casey at the Bat," titled "Casey on the Green." Casey missed the putt, of course.

Mr. Emmons has been retired for six years now, and, with his wife, Helen, splits his time

between Michigan and Florida. He plays a lot of golf, to a 17 handicap. "Golf's a good game" he says.

"Gives me plenty of time to think between shots."

One thing he thinks about is poems about golf.

Here's one, titled "Golf Grimace":

*I do not have to be a sage
To know I'll never shoot my age,
But what scares me from toe to pate,
Is that someday I'll shoot my weight.*

When he isn't playing golf, he's doing other things, like mowing his lawn or writing poems about mowing his lawn, such as "Midsummer Day's Dream":

*I want, more than power
Or wealth in the bank,
A mower that starts on
The very first yank.*

Retirement is pleasant, Mr. Emmons says, because finally, it has given him adequate time to pursue those activities. "It's always taken me longer than other people to do things, you know, because I have to keep running off to write things down," he notes.

And if his poems haven't brought him widespread fame, he at least receives occasional letters, fan and otherwise, from readers. "My fondest wish," he concludes, "is that people would find something besides 'lemons' to rhyme with Emmons." ■

Dick Emmon's book of light verse, *IT NEVER QUATRAINS BUT IT POURS*, can be ordered by sending \$10 to *The Golden Quill Press*, Franconia, NH, 03043.



This Delt

septegenarian

has no plans to

quit quippin'!

Rhyming for a Few Dollars

BY FREDERICK C. KLEIN

Mr. Emmons to be in the running for the title of all-time most prolific Pepper...and Salt contributor. "If he's not the champion, he's certainly a top contender," declares the editor.

Mr. Emmons says he'll accept either status gladly. "We poets never turn down an encomium," says he. "Some of us even know what one is."

Mr. Emmons is a former newspaperman who spent 14 years as a reporter and city editor with the *Ann Arbor News* in his native city, and 20

LAST NOVEMBER, the North Dakota Chapter's local Educational Foundation co-sponsored a guest lecture on campus by alumnus Robert Feidler, *North Dakota '71*. The impetus was Feidler's return from Kuwait, where he was instrumental in the restructuring of the country after Desert Storm. A Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve, he was called to duty last November as one of 50 individuals from across the nation selected to be part of a special task force to work with the Government of Kuwait. Its purpose was to prepare for the restoration of the country's civil administration and to meet the expected emergency needs

In his role with the U.S. Court system, Feidler faces some hurdles. The Courts feel that the institution of the federal judiciary is being threatened by the new cases which Congress wants to take from state jurisdiction and put into federal. He cites as a recent example the effort to move into federal courts any criminal case with the use of a gun in interstate commerce or to create substantially greater civil rights remedies for women who have been the target of violent crimes. He feels the effort would overwhelm the court, resulting in even greater costs and delays for users of the U.S. Court system.

Brother Feidler's far-reaching goal is to establish a free and open exchange with Congress to help them understand the needs of the judicial branch and vice-versa. While he says they may not always agree, as long as communication continues,

each can understand the other's actions. In spite of the challenges of his office, he does indeed like his job. What appeals most has been the chance to work with phenomenal judges in the Federal judiciary and assist them in crafting policy for the Judicial Branch, as well as similar opportunities to work with leaders in the Legislative and Executive Branches

in developing policy

Feidler has good memories of his Fraternity experience and still maintains contact with his North Dakota brothers. Convinced that the Fraternity was a great opportunity to exchange ideas and to benefit from interaction with upperclassmen, he decided to go through Rush.

He decided on Delta Tau Delta because "they were a bunch of really nice people who made me feel that they truly wanted me to be a part of them." His years in the Fraternity have also been professionally beneficial. As an undergraduate, dealing with adults in the discussion and resolution of serious issues helped him to get along better with people, to see their point of view and, when faced with the task of making a far-reaching decision, to be gracious but firm at the same time—good skills to have when swept up in the world of partisan politics. ■



Bob Feidler's efforts are changing the complexion of Judicial issues.

Courting Bankruptcy

BY KERRY HARDING

of Kuwait that would follow its liberation.

"We anticipated that events might go quickly, but we had really expected even greater destruction to the infrastructure of Kuwait. Most essential services were restored within six weeks. We had planned that it could take six months," said Feidler.

This required working with the highest level of Kuwaiti governmental officials, and Feidler was chosen because of his background in law and legal administration and his experience working at high levels of the United States government. Feidler has been in a number of civic and legal associations and held many positions, such as president of the Capitol Hill Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Bob's "main" civilian occupation is Chief of the Office of Legislative and Public Affairs for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. He was also selected for the Outstanding Younger Federal Lawyer Award by a panel chaired by the now Chief Justice Rehnquist.

As President of the American Bankruptcy Institute, the largest bankruptcy related organization in the country, Brother Feidler's work in an area that impacts millions of people each year is of national significance.

Alumni Assistance Wanted...

Fort Worth—Efforts have been made to rejuvenate the Fort Worth alumni chapter. A postcard mailing campaign last fall to Epsilon Beta alumni and Deltas from other chapters had good results. A planning meeting at the TCU Delt house took place in December with 20 alumni from five chapters represented. Activities for spring included a newsletter mailing to TCU alumni and an Epsilon Beta Alumni Directory, both sponsored by the undergraduate chapter. The annual Delt golf tournament was held May 9th at the Fossil Creek course. If you are in the Fort Worth area and are interested in becoming involved in alumni chapter activities, please call Jay Langhammer, *TCU '66* at home (817) 346-6948 or work (214) 638-8800.

South Dakota—Delta Gamma Chapter, University of South Dakota, is in need of further Alumni support and updated addresses. Please contact Tim Hanson, 114 N. Pine, Vermillion, SD, 57069, 605-624-4203.

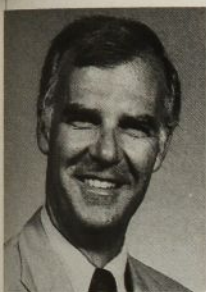
Stevens Institute of Technology—The Eastern Division is desperately in need of alumni in the New York City area to help the Stevens Chapter in Hoboken, NJ. If you have any interest at all in contributing advice, time or whatever, please contact Division President Duncan Perry.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Schaefer, Joseph E., *Indiana-Pennsylvania '78*, was promoted to Manager of Financial Planning Cost Accounting for the Magnet Systems Division of Westinghouse in Round Rock, TX.

Smith, Lucian R., Jr., *Tennessee '42*, has founded Citizens for Reducing the Federal Debt, Inc., a non-profit 501 (c)3 organization headquartered in Houston.

Snyder, William, *Penn State '49*, recently retired after serving 24 years as head of the Anaheim [CA] Visitor & Convention Bureau. Snyder, who has served as a mentor to many individuals heading similar organizations around the country, plans to teach and consulting.



Simonds, Richard R., *Michigan State '67*, formerly a professor of finance and insurance at Michigan State University, has been appointed chairperson of the

Department of Finance and Insurance. A member of the MSU faculty since 1974, Simonds received his undergraduate degree from MSU, a master's in mechanical engineering from MIT and a doctorate in business administration from the University of Michigan. [P] Augusta at King Fahad Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Tillett organized, supervised and taught classes in "Aseptic Techniques in Preparing Sterile I.V. Fluids" to other pharmacists and technicians in American and other foreign units.

Spector, Adam K., *George Washington '85*, graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, and is now in private practice in Silver Spring, MD, where he lives with his wife and daughter.

Stofft, Maj. Gen. William A., *South Dakota '59*, has become the 42nd commandant of the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, PA. The



college was founded in 1901 to educate highly selected Army leaders in theory and strategic planning for war. The purpose for the college is "not to promote war, but to preserve peace by intelligent and adequate preparation to repel aggression." Each year approximately 550 senior officers from all services and several foreign countries attend the school.

Sutton, John R., *Iowa State '85*, has recently left Andersen Consulting to join Grant Thornton, a national management consulting and accounting firm. As Senior Manager, he will be working to build their manufacturing and distribution consulting practice in Minnesota and the surrounding states. Sutton will be helping lead an aggressive push to enlarge and extend the firm's support of middle market manufacturing and distribution clients to compete in quality, speed and value on a global basis.

Taite, David E., *Whitman '85*, is serving as the Development Director and Chief Financial Officer for the Old Baldy Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He lives in Riverside, CA.

Reunion at Ohio Wesleyan—

They came from California to Maine, Florida to Minnesota and many states in between. Over 100 Mu brothers and significant others from the 1966-71 classes took time out of their busy schedules to spend a unique and memorable weekend at the chapter house.

According to Tim Rardin, one of the six organizers, part of the uniqueness lay in planning the Delt reunion as a separate event and not as part of the normal college alumni weekend. Consequently, the brothers had the Shelter and the campus pretty much to themselves which allowed the weekend to center on rehashing the old days and catching up on the new ones. A tour of new campus buildings, a little softball, a catered prime rib dinner, a nostalgic slide show, dancing to live music, and a Sunday brunch in Columbus provided the atmosphere for a LOT of wonderful reminiscing throughout the weekend.

It was almost as if time had stood still. The added touch of being at the Fraternity house where so many common bonds were shared simply fueled the inevitable storytelling and comradery. Stories people had forgotten (or at least had somehow forgotten to mention to their spouse), and stories people had tried to forget, were all retold in detail with great gusto and reasonable accuracy. Most of those attending could not recall laughing as hard and as long in quite a few years!

For those classes and other chapters who have not

yet undertaken a major postgraduate Fraternity reunion, the Mu brothers strongly recommend that you get a few alumni together and start planning one now. You'll be glad you did. The overall costs were surprisingly low (all activities, including the dinner and the brunch were less than \$2,000), the organizing was fairly simple, and the personal benefits to all who attended were wildly beyond expectation. So pick up the phone and get one going!



A CLASSIC TRADITION of Theta Alpha Chapter at the University of Western Ontario since its inception in the mid-1980s has been the road trip. Even after my graduation three years ago, my travel plans have always included fellow Deltas. In our years as students, both well planned and spontaneous trips occurred at least semi-annually. The objectives of such trips were to visit other Delta chapters and spend some adventurous times with good friends. I have journeyed with brothers to such

and it is the historical impact that this mode of transportation made on our country which appeals to many Canadians. Therefore, in the cool days of early September, as the forest begin their annual blood-letting, what better place to canoe than the wilderness of Northern Ontario.

Our canoes are usually launched somewhere between four hours north of Toronto, near the famous Algonquin Provincial Park. In that area, where you can be literally days from anyone, the

distant, eerie howls of timber wolves sound faintly like the wails of banshees, reminding one of the ghost stories attentively listened to at summer camp years ago. Wolves are generally harmless. In fact, even seeing one is an extremely rare occurrence (although they see you). Certain caution should be exercised with regard to black bears. With simple precautions like hanging food in a tree,

dangerous situations can be avoided.

It was on the Madawaska and Ottawa Rivers, historic main arteries of the region, that our trip last year took on the new aspect of white water canoeing. The Madawaskan Highlands of central Ontario just south of Algonquin Park and two hours west of Ottawa, is a region where the resources have had a significant historical influence on Canada. The region's wildlife possessed a commodity desirable by the vogue of the Continent. It can be fairly accurately said that Canada was born out of the European fashion industry's want of furs. The area also contained great forests of white pine which provided timber for the Royal Navy's legendary fleets when their European resources depleted. It is the character of the first people who opened this area that is reflected in the land and which we modern voyageurs sought.

Compared to the serene, picturesque

lakes of Northern Ontario where the lonely cry of the loon instills a haunting chill, white water canoeing adds another element of excitement. Caution is employed when thundering water of a cataract is heard and instantly butterflies begin their ritualistic dance in everyone's stomach. At a safe distance the canoe must be promptly exited. The set of rapids must be carefully scouted for potentially dangerous obstacles and a safe route. A knowledge of river hydraulics is essential and interesting. A path downstream must be worked out prior to re-entering the craft. Specific strokes, enabling the canoe to possess a high degree of maneuverability, are coordinated with your partner prior to shooting the set so that all actions are understood. For a successful run, both paddlers have to be in constant communication to coordinate their timing and strokes ensuring that the canoe goes where you want it to go and not where the water takes you.

One successful set, called "Jacob's Ladder," proved to be a great challenge to us. The set was a collective favorite and after uppacking and setting camp we proceeded to portage back up the river and run the set a few more times. After six or seven aggressive runs we found the canoes and ourselves in the water more often than we cared to admit and so we retired with an assortment of cuts and bruises. When not in the canoes, much of our time was spent in pursuit of catching our dinner. An added advantage to canoeing in a river, is that acid rain appears not to affect the aquatic wildlife as much as in the glacial lakes of the region, ensuring a catch that would equal any exaggeration.

The nature of canoe tripping can be highly addictive and for some it can really affect their lives. A regular participant who has been instrumental in bringing us together every year has been so inspired by our activities that he actually formed a company for canoe excursions.

This is an event that I look forward to every year. Pepper steaks being cooked on an open fire, fishing for the "one that got away" and the exquisite scenery are all the rewards of long days of paddling. What we all remember most about our white water adventures though is that it was in the company of good friends.

About the Author: L. Richard Little, University of Western Ontario '89, serves as chapter adviser to Theta Alpha Chapter.



BROTHERHOOD DOWNSTREAM

BY L. RICHARD LITTLE

familiar places as Columbus, Ohio and California, but also to rather more exotic places as Australia and Thailand. However, I recognize today, that as time goes by and people age, it often becomes tougher to find time to spend with old friends. Distance, time, marriage and children are a few of the many obstacles which must be overcome to keep in touch with brothers. Four years ago, a tradition was started by some University of Western Ontario Deltas and since then, every year around Labor Day, the proper gear is packed and the annual adventure exploring the Canadian wilderness begins.

In Canada, one can launch a canoe in almost any major city and paddle either to the Atlantic, Pacific or Arctic Oceans. Although quite impractical, many famous expeditions of this kind have been done and well documented. Almost all of the complex networks of waterways on the continent are navigable by canoe

PHOTO MIRAGE, NOT MIRACLE



The Winter '92 issue of *The Rainbow* reported the startling discovery of a man reputed to be Army Captain Donald G. Carr, who was shot down over Laos in 1971. After a completed investigation by the Department of Defense, it has turned out that the photo, purporting to show the missing soldier in a Laotian prison camp, turned out to be that of a German named Gunther Dittich who is serving time in a German prison for illegally exporting exotic Asian birds. Jack Bailey, who heads Operation Rescue, an organization geared towards finding MIAs denies knowingly misleading anyone and claims that he, like the Carr family, was simply the victim of a cruel hoax.

Tillett, 1st Lt. Lance, *Emory '82*, was awarded the Army Achievement Medal for Meritorious Service for his service during Desert Storm while on duty with the 382d Field Hospital Unit.

Voss, Robert T., *GMI '85*, recently received a M.S. in Engineering from the University of Michigan and is a manufacturing engineer at the Delco Chassis Division of General Motors in Saginaw, MI.

Wagley, Joseph L., III, *Albion '81*, is

a Funeral Director associated with his father and brother at Everiss Wagley Funeral Home in Adrian, MI. The owner of the Maple City Monument Company, Wagley was recently elected

Adrian's youngest mayor. He and his wife Rebecca (Storms) have one daughter.

Westermeyer, D. Lew, *Missouri at Rolla '86*, has become chief engineer for the Hi-Vac/Ultra-Vac Corporation in Marietta, OH, as well as started a new career in stock car racing.

Whitney, James W., *Westminster '56*, has been certified as a mediator in all civil matters by the Supreme Court of Florida, and by the United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida. He is affiliated with Florida Mediation Group, Inc., an affiliate of United States Arbitration and Mediation.

Wilks, Donald A., *East Texas State '83*, has been promoted to Senior Manager in the Management Consulting Division of Deloitte & Touche in Dallas, TX. Don specializes in Business Insurance Consulting and assists corporations in financially recovering from large insured losses. Don and his wife Teri live in Irving, TX.



Fred Y. Robinson, *Miami '86*, was recently promoted to Senior Test Engineer at Fairchild Space, Germantown, MD. Fred, shown in foreground, is performing the Modal Survey Test on the TOPEX/Poseidon/Satellite. TOPEX/Poseidon is a joint NASA and CNES satellite which will measure the world's ocean surface topography, providing data to help solve questions of weather, global warming, pollution, ocean circulation, and the periodic warming known as "El Nino".

DELTS IN DESERT STORM

[Editor's Note: Perhaps no other letter in The Rainbow's history has evoked a more unilateral response than that written by Robert G. Pontius, Jr. regarding the "Delts in Desert Storm" feature which appeared in the autumn issue. While it would be impossible to print all of the responses Brother Pontius' letter generated, we have included a cross section which seems to best portray the sentiments of Fraternity members across the country.]

Robert G. Pontius, Jr. is nuttier than a fruitcake. In addition to printing his letter, I suggest that you exercise option #2 and remove his name from the Fraternity. These guys, and millions of other veterans, did not create war. It saddens me that all those who have served and died for their country did so in order that people like him can enjoy freedom. He should live alone in a cave so that he will not have to associate with those of us who are not perfect.

—A. Arch. McDonald
Oklahoma State '43
Tulsa, OK

I was fascinated and appalled when I read the letter from Brother Pontius regarding the previous article on Delts in Desert Storm. I have been in the Army for 12 years and am also an Army brat. I was raised with, and have lived by, the idea of the importance of serving our country. This should not be misconstrued to mean I condone or "create" war as Brother Pontius suggests. On the contrary, I have grown up in the military with some of the most peace-loving people in the world. Soldiers are committed to the ideal of freedom and will fight for it. But, soldiers and their families more than anyone else, hate war since they truly understand the destruction and loss associated with it.

I spent six months in southwest Asia, including two weeks in Iraq, with the most forward hospital in the Army. I have taken care of sick and wounded Americans. Of equal importance, I have taken care of sick and wounded Iraqi soldiers and civilians including children who were starving or wounded because of a war they did not understand. I have been to refugee camps and Enemy Prisoner of War camps where the Americans gave their "detainees" the food off their tables and the blankets off their cots. Soldiers know what war is because we see it and live with it every day.

Brother Pontius is misdirected in his attack on the military or each individual soldier as the creator and promoter of war. No sane mind "creates" war lightly or for pleasure. The U.S. joined a multi-nation U.N. sanctioned allied force. We fought a man whose country does create war and has used heinous chemical and biological weapons. I am proud of my involvement in Operation Desert Storm and the performance of the U.S. military. I, like Brother Pontius, look forward to the day when our planet no longer uses war to settle disputes. If I could give my children one gift it would be world peace. Until

that day comes, I am willing and ready to do what is necessary to insure their freedom and security. I am reminded of the words of Lee Greenwood's song, "And I'm proud to be an American where at least I know I'm free...and I'd gladly stand up next to you and defend her still today."

—Major Craig E. Smith, M.D.
Georgia '77
Fort Gordon, GA

I read with revulsion the letter by Robert Pontius, Jr. concerning the Rainbow's coverage of Delts in Desert Storm. I am dismayed that the Rainbow could kowtow to someone who is obviously out of touch with reality. The war coverage The Rainbow published was not one of "celebrating the people who create war...or endorsed vengeance, destruction and murder," as Mr. Pontius myopically perceives. Rather, the coverage was aimed more at informing the readers what their Delt brothers were doing when they were called upon to enforce the will of our elected government. Those that serve in the military are not war mongers who "create and encourage war." Instead the military is overwhelmingly comprised of patriotic men and women with a dedication to duty and country. When called upon to put their life on the line they feel that they will be able to achieve the political objectives quickly and decisively with the net results being a reduced loss of life.

Perhaps the following poem—internalized by the fighter pilots that I had the pleasure to serve with—will provide food for thought for Mr. Pontius:

War

*War is an ugly thing but not the ugliest of things;
the decayed and degraded state of moral and
patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth
war is much worse.*

*A man who has nothing for which he is willing to
fight; nothing he cares about more than his own
personal safety; is a miserable creature who has no
chance of being free, unless made and kept so by better
men than himself. (Author unknown)*

—Jay Lunger
Oklahoma '78
N. Richland Hills, TX

Brother Pontius, Jr. espoused his contorted ideas of America's involvement in Desert Storm and the heroic efforts of our soldiers who took part in that campaign. I will not give him further recognition by attempting to refute his distorted beliefs, but perhaps others in addition to myself wish the Fraternity would grant *both* of his requests... you've published his letter, now remove him from the Fraternity!

—Ernest J. Kluff, Jr.
Florida '66
Dallas, TX

"Playing the Game" Kudos

On behalf of Delta Nu chapter, I would like to express our enthusiasm and support for "Playing

the Game." In conjunction with the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we held an open screening of the video. It was a campus-wide event, with both Greeks and non-Greeks attending. The actual screening itself and the organized discussion following were both very informative, thought-provoking and well-received. Thanks again for offering such a wonderful production!

—Kurtiss Wolf
Delta Nu Chapter, Lawrence University
Appleton, WI

Delts and the Green Movement

What are the Delts doing nationally about the environment? I applaud our efforts regarding human rights—how about the environment next? Let's take a stand on this!

—Curtis Watkins
Emory '71
Waccarac, NY

About the Last Issue...

I was very pleased with quality and content of the Summer '91 issue of *The Rainbow*. Congratulations—keep up the good work!

—Frank A. Mitch
Tau '41
Jacksonville, FL

Contrary to your Chapter Eternal listing in the Spring '91 issue, I am still alive and kicking! In fact, I am a practicing pathologist in an active hospital lab in Troy, MI and hope to remain so for the foreseeable future! I was glad to see that my *Rainbow* subscription was not discontinued because of the incorrect listing.

—Dr. Thomas C. Peeples
Wisconsin-Milwaukee '71
Rochester Hills, MI

Along that same line, through a U.S. Postal Service error, the Fraternity was incorrectly informed that Kirk Edward Dixon had died. He is very much alive and living with his wife in Indianapolis. As always, we regret any problems this error created!

—The Editor

Reading the Autumn '91 issue, I discovered the University of San Diego (Theta Zeta) and its co-chapter adviser Ralph Paige had been deleted from the listing on page 58-60. Please note that we are also looking for another co-adviser. If anyone is interested please contact the Central Office.

—Kenneth W. Brooks
Former Western Division Vice President
San Diego, CA

I read with great interest your article "Delt 2000" and would like very much to be a part of it. It has taken me a while to adjust to life after college but I am now ready to give back to the Fraternity that was such an integral part of my college days. I look forward to your call.

—Lee J. Acham
Lehigh '87
Lantana, FL

The Rainbow readily publishes letters to the editor—particularly short ones. They can be sent to the editor directly at 4425 Q Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007.

Banned for Half a Century—

Fraternities Reborn on Campuses in Estonia

BY BURTON BOLLAG

THERE HAS NOT BEEN time to restore Estonia's first fraternity house to its former elegance. But the scene in the still-shabby and largely bare interior of the building, which was returned only last fall to its student owners, suggests the shape of things to come.

Inside the large, gabled brick house located just off the campus of Tartu University here, a student in a three-piece gray suit practices billiards. A few play darts. Others lounge around reading or jovially chatting.

Kaarel Tarand, a member of the fraternity, explains that while some other fraternal organizations here are reviving the noble art of fencing, this group—known as the Estonian Student Society, or ESS, uses swords only "to conduct singing sessions."

"The fraternities are quite old-fashioned," says Mr. Tarand, who is also president of the University's student union. "We took over where our fathers and grandfathers were banned."

Long and Storied History

The fraternities here, which have a long and storied history, were not allowed to operate for five decades, until a ban on them was lifted last year. Fraternities played a central role in Estonia's long struggle for independence. Student societies were first formed in the 1820's, when Tartu was a German language university. By the 1870's, Estonian language fraternities appeared and began pushing for national rights for this small part of what was then Czarist Russia.

During Estonian independence, from 1918 to 1940, many of the country's best-known politicians and artists came out of the leading fraternities. In 1920 the peace treaty between Finland and the Soviet Union was signed in the ESS fraternity house. Independent Estonia's national flag was put together from the ESS fraternity's colors of black, blue and white—the first prime minister and some of his ministers had been members of the fraternity.

Germany shut down fraternities in Estonia as well as in Latvia and Lithuania during its occupation of the Baltics in

1940. That policy was continued under the Soviets, who took control from the Germans in 1940 and eventually annexed the three republics.

Soviet deportations of tens of thousands of Baltic intellectuals to Siberian labor camps prompted many more to flee as refugees. These intellectuals and their children kept the Baltic fraternities alive in exile, with chapters on the campuses of several dozen U.S. universities. Now those overseas societies are providing money and encouragement to help revive chapters at institutions in the Baltics.

Interest in the fraternities appears greatest at Tartu University. Founded in 1632, the institution is strong on tradition. An estimated 10 to 20 per cent of the student body of 6,000 have joined the 20 or so fraternities and sororities that have opened or reopened, in recent months.

'Students Were Too Passive'

"We like that," says Priit Heinsalu, assistant to the university's rector. "They educate their members and teach discipline. Under the Soviet system, students were too passive."

The ESS fraternity provides foreign language lessons for its members—something still in short supply following the decades of isolationist policy imposed on the universities by the Soviet authorities. Every week one member of the fraternity gives a research report on a topic of the moment. Members are expected to help one another with any problems they might have.

"You need a place where

you can always be sure there is someone you can trust and talk to about anything at all," says Mr. Tarand. "We have come out of a society where you could never trust anybody."

Socialization Skills

While some fraternities and sororities perform benevolent work in the community, the groups basically serve as a place for their student members to relax, have fun, learn socialization skills and, in many cases, form relationships with fellow future leaders of Estonia.

While the revived fraternities and sororities here seem in many ways a world apart from those in the United States and some other countries, they do have some things in common.

At both the fraternities and sororities here, first-year members have no voting rights and are responsible for specific tasks.

At Filiae Patriae Sorority, they must see to it that freshly baked cookies are always on hand.

At the ESS Fraternity, says Mr. Tarand, new members are responsible for insuring that the group's golden rule is never violated: "There must be beer in the house day and night." ■

About the Author: Burton Bollag is a contributing writer for the THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION by whose permission this article is reprinted. © 1992 All rights reserved.



Members of an Estonian fraternity ESS in front of their fraternity house, returned to them last fall after a 50-year ban on fraternities in the Baltics was lifted.

Kearney Delt Serves as Student Trustee for Alcohol Awareness Organization

Chris Leehy, a senior at the University of Nebraska-Kearney, was recently elected to one of two "student trustee" positions of BACCHUS of the United States, the nation's oldest and most-respected collegiate alcohol awareness organization. Leehy will serve on the organization's Board of Trustees until December of 1992.

Originally from Plano, Texas, Leehy is a former president of the Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta at Kearney, and currently serves as the Fraternity's Honor Board chairman. He attended the "Delt Talking About Alcohol" conference in September 1991, an experience which added to his interest of the alcohol issue.

BACCHUS' Project GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) is a well-known national program serving fraternities and sororities.

Leehy, a 23-year-old marketing major, has also served as president of

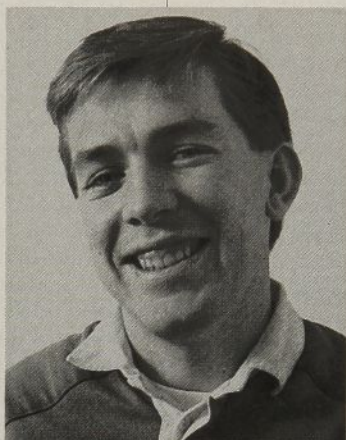
Kearney's P.A.R.T.Y organization which is an affiliated chapter of BACCHUS. As the trustee representing more than 13,000 BACCHUS and GAMMA students nationwide, Leehy will be responsible for providing input on student interests and campus trends in student alcohol use and abuse to a 14-

member board of leaders in corporate business, higher education and government.

"My involvement in Delta Tau Delta and BACCHUS has been beneficial to me, and will continue to have great impact in the future," he said. "Both groups have increased my awareness concerning a major problem in society today."

"Chris will be especially valuable because of his Greek perspective,"

said T. J. Sullivan, national coordinator of the GAMMA program. "His training with Delta Tau Delta—particularly as a founding father of a chapter—will strongly influence the work he will do on behalf of the BACCHUS organization." ■



Crack-down on Hazing Continues

The war on hazing continues. The latest incident was the closing of the Sigma Nu Chapter at the University of Texas/Austin. Seven students were either expelled or put on probation, the chapter was suspended for six years and the National Fraternity revoked the charter after the chapter had continued to practice hazing in defiance of both University and Fraternity rules. Sigma Nu also had a problem at its University of Vermont chapter, where pledges involved in initiation ceremonies were caught stealing items from a dormitory at Southern Connecticut State. They had a letter of instruction from the chapter to steal items at SCSU and at Yale. The chapter has been suspended. At Oklahoma State, the Delta Upsilon Chapter was suspended for four years for hazing and forcing pledges to go for long periods without sleep and to consume alcoholic beverages, although the pledges were under 21. In this case, there were persons with first-hand evidence who were willing to testify, leading to the harsh penalty. Delta Tau Delta had its own hazing problems when it was forced to close Delta Zeta Chapter at the University of Florida after 66 years of operation. The chapter was placed under probationary

sanctions for the Fall of 1990 by the University for acts of hazing in preceding semesters. The chapter did not abide by those sanctions and continued to haze. The University then extended their probationary period through the next year, with accompanying sanctions of no rushing, no social events, etc. The current undergraduates decided they didn't want to continue operating under all the sanctions placed on it by the University, so in the best interest of all concerned, the chapter was closed for a period of three years. ■

20th edition

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities



The Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities has been the authoritative reference work on college Greek-letter societies since first published in 1879. The 20th edition features over 1000 pages in its new larger 8x11 size. Features are:

- Detailed listings for men's, women's, professional, honor, and recognition societies
- Over 800 campus listings; 100 more than last edition
- 65-page appendix
- 72-page introduction on the origin and development of fraternities

Books are now available for purchase for \$59.95. Make checks payable to Baird's Manual Foundation and send to: Baird's Manual; 3901 West 86th Street, Suite 390; Indianapolis, IN 46268-1791. Include letter stating desired shipping address (no P.O. boxes) and contact telephone number.

Call 317-872-1112 for more information.

BASKETBALL

Guard **BRETT PAGETT** started 22 games for the University of Washington. He had a team high 81 assists, led in free throw shooting (82.9%), had the most steals and scored 120 points (4.3 average). Brett's top games were 13 points, 7 rebounds versus Arizona State and 13 points, 5 rebounds against

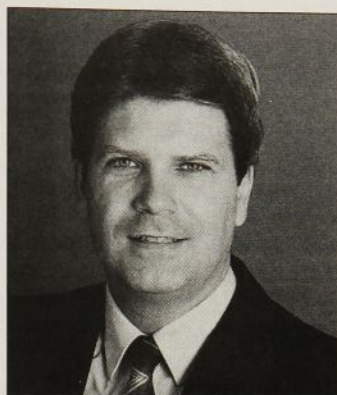
California-Berkeley.

Teammate **TIM CAVIEZEL**

appeared in 21 contests for the Huskies, scoring 88 points (4.2 average).

A key player off the bench for Butler University's

21-9 NIT squad was forward **DANNY ALLEN**. He played in 28 regular season games, ranked fourth in successful three-point shots (13) and had high game of 7 points against both Iowa and California State-Fullerton. Forward **DAVE RYSER** also saw action for the Bulldogs. Guards **JAY BARRY** and



BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65

CHAD ESTIS saw action off the bench for the 18-10 Ohio University squad.

Guard **Neal Watson** was a valuable player for Depauw University's 20-7 NCAA Division III playoff club. He scored 111 points (4.1 average), including a career high 15 against Webster. Forward **GEORGE SCHELL** had a good year for Stevens Tech. He ranked fourth in scoring with a 9.9 average (208 points) and grabbed 90 rebounds.

Forward **NATE KENNEY** was a good player for Whitman College, scoring 136 points (5.0 average), grabbing 62 rebounds and making 23 assists. Westminster College forward **JON BERGMANN** played well off the bench for the 17-10 Blue Jays. He shot 55.2% from the field, had 81 points and 50 rebounds. Jon's best game was 15 points versus Maryville.

Forward **TOM DUJMOVICH** had four starts for Wabash College and contributed 89 points (4.1 average) with a best game of 12 points, 5 rebounds versus Rose-Hulman. Teammate **MARK DEAL** started four

games at center and added 81 rebounds and 76 points. **MIKE ROBINSON** was a season-long regular for Baker University, averaging 6.5 rebounds and 6.1 points per game. Allegheny College's **JOE GETTE** was a valuable guard off the bench, playing in all 26 contests.

Princeton head coach **PETE CARRIL**, *Lafayette '52*, won his fourth consecutive Ivy League championship with an 11-1 record and was 22-6

for the season.

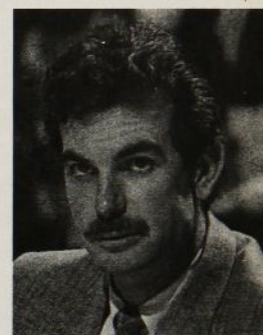
The Tigers played in their fourth straight NCAA

tournament and led the nation in lowest points allowed and lowest field goal percentage by opponents.

Former NBA player **MIKE BRATZ**, *Stanford '77*, was named interim assistant coach for the Sacramento Kings midway through the 1991-92 season. He served as the team's advance scout for a short time after beginning the season as a part-time scout for the San Antonio Spurs. Mike spent nine pro seasons as a guard with Phoenix, San Antonio, Chicago and Golden State, ending his pro career in 1986. He was involved in commercial real estate in the Sacramento area before returning to basketball.

SWIMMING

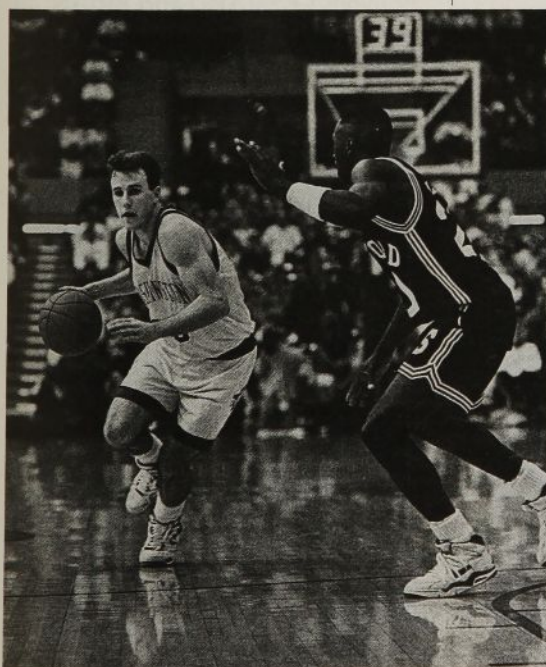
University of Southern California co-captain **GREG LARSON** placed second in the 200 freestyle at the Pacific-10 championships and was headed to the NCAA Division I meet as we went to press. He competed in the same event at the Olympic trials but placed seventh.



BRATZ



CAVIEZEL



BRETT PAGETT

DELTA SPORTLIGHT

Also competing at the Olympic swimming trials were LARS JORGENSEN, *USC '91*, and DENNIS MULVIHILL, *Kenyon '88*.

Butler University captain PAUL NEWSOM was named Most Outstanding Swimmer at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference meet for the second straight year. He won the 50 freestyle in a conference record time of 21.02 and won the 200 freestyle with a 1:43.24 clocking. Paul also anchored the first place 200 medley relay team and placed third in the 100 freestyle (46.82). Teammate BRAD MURPHEY swam on the first place 200 medley relay team, was on the school record-setting 200 freestyle relay team which placed fourth and was also on the fourth place 800 freestyle relay team.

Four University of Missouri Deltas competed at the Big Eight meet. Co-captain CLAY HEDGES placed eighth in the 50 freestyle (21.09) and ninth in the 100 freestyle (47.05). Co-captain MARK WADE finished 11th in the 200 butterfly (1:57.40). RUSTY KING was 10th in the 500 freestyle (4:34.46) and 11th in the 200 freestyle (1:43.38). DAVE MOKRY placed 11th in the 200 backstroke (2:02.61) and 12th

in the 100 backstroke (56.87).

Ball State University's JOHN SCHNEIDER placed sixth in the 400 IM at the Mid-American Conference meet. He also set a school record in the event (4:04.10) and had the team's best time in the 200 IM (1:52.92). ROSS KLINGBERG of Louisiana State University competed at the Southeastern Conference meet. He had the team's second-fastest time in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly and third-best time in the 200 butterfly. Ross was also on the 400 medley relay team which posted LSU's second-fastest time.

VINCE TSAI had a good year for Lehigh University. At the ECAC championships, he placed third on the 200 medley relay team. He also placed fourth on both the 200 and 400 medley relay squads at the Patriot League meet. Divers DEAN MANNING and ALEC THOMSON also competed for the Engineers.

The George Washington University squad, led by JOE MIHALIK, TODD HETZER, PATRICK HOLLEY, CHRIS HOOD and ZACH WHITNEY placed sixth at the Eastern championships and had a dual meet record of 9-4. Zach was cited as GWU "Athlete of the Week"

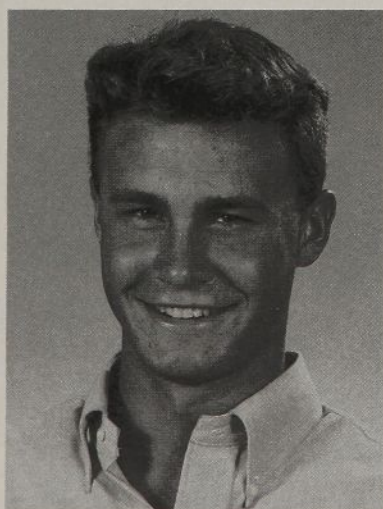
during the season.

GEOFF BASLER helped lead Kenyon College to another North Coast Athletic Conference title and qualified for the 200 backstroke event at the NCAA Division III meet as we went to press. Teammate JOSH PHILLIPS had the fourth-best time by a Kenyon swimmer in the 100 and 200 butterfly events.

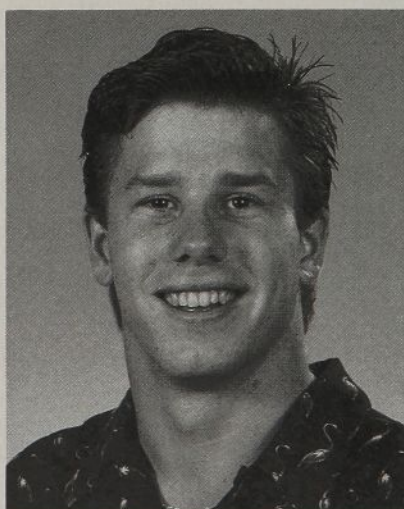
Four Deltas helped lead M.I.T. to the New England Division III championships: BOB ROCKWELL, DINESH LATHI, VIJAY LATHI and MIKE DOANE. All were scheduled to compete at the NCAA meet as we went to press. SEXTUS TANSINSIN of Wabash College had the team's best times in the 500 and 1000 freestyle events and was on the winning 800 freestyle relay team at the Liberal Arts Invitational.

Captain MARK BOBBIN led a group of eight Tufts University Deltas who competed at the New England Division III meet. Other standouts included BEN MINARD, JIM KAMIONEK, MATT BURLEIGH, PETER COSNOVITZ, ERIC BONNET-EYMARD, MARC BONNET-EYMARD and BRIAN NEUMINSKI.

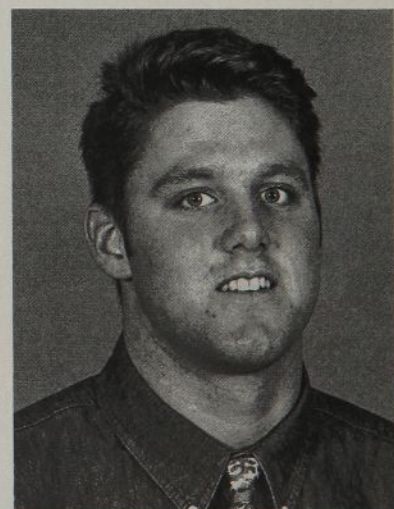
DAVID WENDKOS of Emory



HEDGES



WADE



KLINGBERG

University placed seventh in the 50 freestyle at the University Athletic Association meet. He had the team's best time in the event (21.99) and was ranked 28th by the College Swimming Coaches Association. David also competed in the 100, 200, 400, 500 and 1000 freestyle events.

TOM BRODY was a regular for Allegheny College and placed fifth in the 1000 freestyle at the Alfred University tournament. BRETT WAGNER and STEVE BELLANT were regulars for Illinois Tech.

WRESTLING

Shooting for an Olympic berth as we went to press was DAVID LEE, *Stanford '88*. Last November, the former NCAA champion won the 163 pound class at the world dual wrestling meet against Russia. David competed in the U.S. Pan American freestyle championships in London, Ontario in April.

Boston University co-captain GREG CASAMENTO won the New England University Wrestling Conference championship at 177 pounds, went to the NCAA Division I meet and posted a combined 35-5-4 record over three weight classes. Teammate GARY ARZBERGER, who wrestled at 150 pounds, had a 16-10-1 record and went to the finals of his weight class at the New England meet. Also

wrestling for Boston was JEFF ARBASHITAS, who posted an 8-8 mark at 150 pounds.

Two Stanford University wrestlers also competed at the NCAA meet. LANCE JOHNSON had a 13-8 record at 142 pounds and placed fourth at the PAC-10 meet. Teammate MATT TOPHAM was 17-9 at 158 pounds and placed fifth at the PAC-10 meet.

ERIC RICHTER of Duke University posted an 8-9 record at 177 pounds and competed at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet. Allegheny College's DAN VARGO posted an 18-13 record at 158 pounds. JOE HERRON (118-126 pounds) and CHRIS REYNOLDS (150 pounds) were regulars for Wabash College.

FOOTBALL

Congratulations to Washington Redskins quarterback MARK RYPIEN, *Washington State '86*, who was named Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XXVI. In addition to earning All-NFL honors and a starting spot in the Pro-Bowl, he was also named to the "All-Madden Team" and is working on a new contract.

Dallas Cowboys assistant coach JOE AVEZZANO, *Florida State '66*, was named 1991 Special Teams Coach of the Year by the NFL. He was chosen by other NFL special teams coaches for the award sponsored by Professional Kicking Services, Inc.

In early March, JIM PARADY, *Maine '83*, was named head coach at Marist College. He was an assistant coach at the school last fall after previous stints at Brown and Northeastern.

HOCKEY

Leftwing DERACKK CURTIS saw action in 20 contests for the University of Western Ontario,

scoring 5 goals and 5 assists. Forward MIKE MINI was the top player and leading scorer for M.I.T.'s 20-4 squad, which won the New England Club Hockey Association title.

Forward SAM TIJAN of Lawrence University set a school record with 18 goals and was the top scorer (25 points). He is now the school's all-time goals leader (28) and is second in career points (41). Goalie JOHN SCHRULE started half the season for Lawrence and posted 421 saves in 11 contests. Defensemen STEVE SPELLMAN (4 points) and JAMES CARR (3 points) also played well for the Vikings.

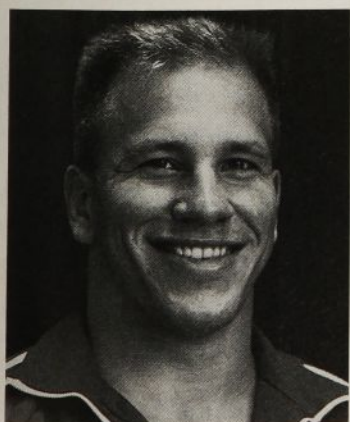
Named as head coach at Nichols College midway through the season was Bob Lavin, *Kent State '89*. Prior to the appointment, he had been an assistant at both Nichols and his alma mater.

TRANSITIONS

GENE WASHINGTON, *Stanford '69*, has joined the athletic department of his alma mater as special assistant to new Athletic Director Bill Walsh. Gene has been involved in sports broadcasting the past few years after a stellar career as a wide receiver with the San Francisco 49ers.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Inducted into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame in April was BILLY "ROOSTER" ANDREWS, *Texas '45*. During his college days, he served as manager of the Longhorns football teams of 1942 through 1945 and was also a 5' tall drop-kicking extra point specialist. Known as the "All-American Water Boy", Rooster has been president of his own sporting goods store in Austin for many years.



CASAMENTO

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Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 155,
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Telephone: (317) 259-8062

This public foundation was incorporated and received IRS approval in 1981. It was formed to assist the Fraternity and its members in educationally related programs. Gifts and 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)

Carlos Flohr, Industrialist, Philanthropist, Dies in Seattle

By Rolf Berge, Gamma Mu '90

LOUIS CARLOS FLOHR, Washington '27, recognized Seattle industrialist, civic leader and staunchly loyal Delt passed away on February 12, 1992 at age 84. It would be extremely difficult to speak of Carlos Flohr and not think of Gamma Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. And it's going to be equally difficult to speak of the chapter and not remember Carlos. To generations of Deltas, the two are inseparable.

Carlos Flohr played a strong and dedicated role in the local Gamma Mu Chapter ever since pledging in the mid-1920's. For 68 years, Carlos provided tireless energy and dedication to the Fraternity. From the Depression through two world wars and Vietnam, Carlos gave of his intellect, wisdom and financial resources, pouring his heart into the soul of Delta Tau Delta.



For a career, Carlos founded his own Flohr & Co. Metal Fabricators, Inc., building barges, tanks and fish-processing equipment and celebrating its 50th year of successful operation in 1991.

Among his many civic activities, Carlos always found time for Delta Tau Delta. When I first met Carlos six years ago, I thought he reminded me a lot of my grandfather. Always ready to greet you with a smile and a quick wit. Almost immediately, I began to realize he was more than a friendly greeting, he was a whirl of intellect—organizing, directing and charismatically charging through life with unparalleled zest. For most of us, sitting in two hour meetings discussing endless financial data leads to a point where the

numbers seem to float off the page and dance in a circle around one's head. But not so for Carlos. Right then he'd intercede with his stunningly sharp mind and impose some of the most to-the-point questions I've ever heard. Carlos was the type of person you hoped would join your efforts because you knew he'd be a big part of attaining your goals.

In 1986, our goal as undergraduates was to turn Gamma Mu chapter around. To move from "ship-in-drydock" to "ship-of-the-line" status. On February 22nd, just eleven days after Carlos passed away, the Gamma Mu chapter received the coveted Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence at the Western Division's Regional Conference. This six year effort involved many undergraduates and alumni and the inspiration of one truly historic Delt: L. Carlos Flohr.

ALPHA-ALLEGHENY

William Melville Jones, '23

BETA-OHIO

Richard Daniel Rowe, '31
Thomas Hamilton Evans, '32
Thomas Lee McClellan, '72

GAMMA-WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Frederick Albert Bealafeld, '41

DELTA-MICHIGAN

Nevin James Jamieson Jr., '41

EPSILON-ALBION

Luther Albert Pahl, '24
Homer Shoop, '34
Donald Blair White, '37

ZETA-CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Howard Arnold Garnett, '33
David Nichols Griese, '45
Joseph Rymuyd Macys, '61

OMICRON-IOWA

Joseph John Dignan, '23
John Douglas Anderson, '77

MU-OHIO WESLEYAN

Thomas Lee McClellan, '72

TAU-PENN STATE

Richard Benford Bytheway, '51
George Francis Daubenspeck, '26
Richard Charles Drayne, '59
Clarence Andrew Helvig, '33
Samuel Kenton Hostetter Jr., '33
Donald Swain MacMahan Jr., '51

UPSILON-R.P.I.

James Campbell Deveney, '34

PHI-WASHINGTON & LEE

Benjamin F. Fiery, '13

CHI-KENYON

Christopher Douglas Cunningham, '85
David Nichols Griese, '45
Frank Stanley Lovrien II, '61

BETA ALPHA-INDIANA

William Bernard Ferguson, '39
Andrew Thomas Hulls, '87
Charles Bates Miller, '31

BETA BETA-DEPAUW

Theodore Thomas Edwards, '40
Chester Lawrence Starnier, '30
Frank Joseph Wyka, '49

BETA GAMMA-WISCONSIN

Gordon Heldt Johnson, '52

BETA DELTA-GEORGIA

Steven Winston Briggs, '87

BETA EPSILON-EMORY

Barney Edward Carnes, '47

BETA ZETA-BUTLER

Earl James Franklin, '49
Edward W. Ploenges, '15

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

David Gregory Johnson, '59
Oscar Randolph Quamme, '42
William Carl Sundberg, '46

BETA THETA-UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Pat Minter Greenwood, '28
Stanley Fillmore Hauser, '43

BETA LAMBDA-LEHIGH

George Lincoln Wilmot, '25

BETA MU-TUFTS

Wallace Brownell Baylies Jr., '40
David Hart Curley, '53
William Knowland Goodwin, '29
Thomas John Marshall, '32
Robert Moody Newhall, '41
Russell Bryden Waddell, '34

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Paul Aram Balian, '73

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

Thomas Fletcher Seymour, '40

BETA RHO-STANFORD

Robert Pierce Adams, '52
John Antrim Bunting, '32
Howard Markand Gabbert, '31
Joseph Clarence Musto, '29
Robinson Plate Jr., '40
John Williams Twelvetree Jr., '33

BETA UPSILON-ILLINOIS

Robert Charlton Hamilton, '54
Houston Harry Meyer, '45

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

Charles Russell Henry, '45
Alan Irving Root, '28

BETA CHI-BROWN

William Norman Bancroft, '34
Joseph Eddy Buonanno, '34
Milton Powell Newsome, '23

BETA PSI-WABASH

Robert James Elvart, '56
William Herzer Otto, '32

BETA OMEGA-CALIFORNIA/BERKELEY

John Antrim Bunting, '32
Arleigh Taber Williams, '35

GAMMA ALPHA-UNIV. OF CHICAGO

Arthur Frederick Harre, '28

GAMMA DELTA-WEST VIRGINIA

Joseph Austin Cunningham, '38

GAMMA ZETA-WESLEYAN

Alan Dwight Lunsford, '56

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

George Lewis Beckwith, '32

CHAPTER ETERNAL

GAMMA IOTA-UNIV. OF TEXAS

John James Robertson, '47

GAMMA KAPPA-MISSOURI

Jack Coleman Bisco, '30
Harold Eugene Heavener, '57
Harry George Waltner Jr., '27

GAMMA LAMBDA-PURDUE

Herbert F. Fishburn, '40
Franklin Edwin Hall, '57
William Lauren Olds, '51
Phillip Wallace Vinton, '45

GAMMA MU-WASHINGTON

Louis Carlos Flohr, '27*
Bart Monroe Newman, '86

GAMMA NU-MAINE

Joshua Randall Webster, '91

GAMMA OMICRON-SYRACUSE

Joshua Randall Webster, '91

GAMMA PI-IOWA STATE

John Carl Butler, '32
Porter Maxwell Jarvis, '24

GAMMA RHO-OREGON

Jason Samuel Bailey, '37
Marion Holland Beal, '30
Maurice Buxton Kinney, '31

GAMMA SIGMA-PITTSBURGH

John Paul Baker Jr., '38
John Evans Hagan, '44
James Edward Johns, '47

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

Larry Don Cordes, '61
Claude Charles Fletcher, '16
Donald Warren McDaniel, '47

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

Lawrence Lester Baver, '29
J. Joseph Biery, '33
Paul Richard Glick, '29
Randall Neth Shellanbarger, '74

GAMMA PHI-AMHERST

William Walter Putnam, '26

GAMMA CHI-KANSAS STATE

Dennis Leland Evans, '53
John Silver Fuller, '23
William Worabel Ireland, '72
Dick B. McCord, '33
Donald Theodore Skinner, '33

GAMMA PSI-GEORGIA TECH

James William Alexander, '34
Charles Harris White, '20

DELTA ALPHA-OKLAHOMA

Paul Raymond Buhl, '45
John Lee Johnson, '50
Robert Ross Lamphere, '50
Paul Tetreau Norwood, '58

DELTA BETA-CARNEGIE MELLON

Frederick Albert Bealafeld, '41
Grattan Beale Giesey, '34

DELTA GAMMA-SOUTH DAKOTA

Mack Miller Butler, '74
Donald Earl Eberle, '58
Robert Earl Hayes, '73

DELTA THETA-UNIV. OF TORONTO

Sydney Mewburn Dunn, '40

DELTA IOTA-UCLA

George Lewis Beckwith, '33

DELTA MU-IDAHO

Louis Vitus August, '36
Jack Alois Ferebauer, '33
Robert Michael Kercheval, '35
Sven Kerry Kiilsgaard, '75
Clarence T. Larson, '27
Max Terry Nunenkamp, '55
David Joseph Schumacher, '72
Leon Richard Weeks, '57
Glenn Lusk Williams, '34
Wick Rowland Williams, '74
Barry Lee Winzeler, '54
Don Beymer Winzeler, '60

DELTA NU-LAWRENCE

Charles Emmet Pond, '21

DELTA PI-USC

William Wesley Hann, '47

DELTA SIGMA-MARYLAND

John Turner Joseph, '55

DELTA TAU-BOWLING GREEN

Jules Thomas Grana, '57

DELTA UPSILON-DELAWARE

Robert Lee Mulvaney, '71

DELTA CHI-OKLAHOMA STATE

Vernon Dale Hansen, '72

DELTA OMEGA-KENT STATE

Russell James Wolf, '53

EPSILON ETA-EAST TEXAS STATE

John Horace Teddlie, '87
Andrew Thomas Hulls, '87

**Denotes member of Distinguished Service Chapter*

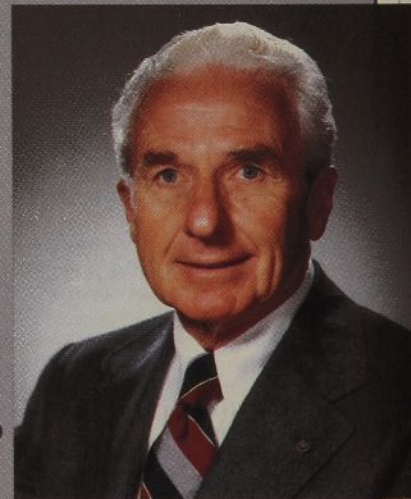
Gene Hibbs Dies at 80

EUGENE B. HIBBS, *Kansas '33*, died October 27, 1991 at his home in Indianapolis. He was 80. Gene believed in the Fraternity and what the Fraternity did for him as an undergraduate at Gamma Tau Chapter at the University of Kansas. He served the Fraternity on the field staff with Bud Murphy, John Fisher and Ken Penfold, and attributed much of his business success directly to his relationship with the Fraternity. He later became Chapter Adviser to Butler University and served as President of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. Most recently, Gene served on the Fraternity's Educational Foundation Steering Committee.

While a salesman for Inland Container Corp., he left in 1945, to start a company to produce wood-cleated shipping containers called Dura-Crates Inc., now Dura-Containers, Inc. Under his direction, the company grew to become one of the country's most successful packaging companies employing 1,200 people and maintaining annual sales of more than \$70 million.

A well-known and highly respected member of the community, he was active in the Second Presbyterian Church, as well as the city's Metropolitan Development Commission, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis Rotary Club and served on numerous civic boards including the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eiteljorg Museum, YMCA, Community Hospital, Marion County Hospital Authority, Indianapolis Hospital Development Corp., Junior Achievement, and the Council on World Affairs.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, the American Cancer Society, and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.





*The 1992 Heritage Karnea
Chicago, Illinois*

Past Meets Present at Heritage Karnea in Chicago

BY WAYNE SCHLAEGLE



"THE MORE THINGS CHANGE the more difficult it is to understand popular music," my befuddled father once told me. Like the dusty black-and-white photographs of him and his fraternity brothers he used to stow in his desk drawer, Dad's sentiment, in a strange, nonsensical-yet-insightful way, always reminded me of something important: That although the people in the pictures wore strange ties and stranger haircuts, and though Dad's contemporaries at 20 looked eerily like fresh-faced retirees, still and all, Dad and his fraternity brothers way back then seem to have had all the same ideals, hopes, desires and

problems that I struggled with in college.

Which is why it was so strange to look through the historical files of the 1911, 1933 and 1946 Karneas the other day. I had the pleasure of sniffing through the decaying documents when I met with the people preparing for the 1992 Karnea, also to be held in Chicago, and (here's where it starts to get curious) at the same hotel, the Palmer House (though this time it's owned by one of those multinational chains, thereby assuring the service will be adequate and the smiles affectatious).

It was downright creepy reading the list of issues to be discussed at the '46 Karnea, particularly so when I remembered the issues we discussed two years ago at Couer d'Alene, or, for that matter, all the issues we've ever discussed since I've been going to Karneas. For instance, in preparation for the '46 Karnea, Beta Gamma Chapter at Wisconsin wrote in and wanted to

make sure the Arch Chapter would give them a chance to



THE KARNEA

VOLUME II

Flashes of Facts and Fancies
Fifty-second National Function of the Delta

KARNEA AT CHICAGO

HIGH LIGHT

Of Karnea Will Be Chapter Reunions

SEE YOUR OLD FRIENDS

One of the high spots of the Karnea for actives, alumni and delegates, will be Friday night, September first, when all business will be suspended in favor of the individual chapter reunions. This night has been designated as the Night of Progress.

ALL-AMERICAN

Century of Progress Selections Announced

ELEVEN BEST EXHIBITS

Ever since the World's Fair opened in Chicago, some of us who have been deserting and wandering have been

WEST & ECKHAUS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
CHICAGO



discuss "the removal of Hell Week and suitable alternatives." And Beta Alpha at Indiana was concerned about "the accessibility of Jewish students and other minorities to the Delta Tau Delta brotherhood."

Wrestling with the Issues...

All in all the brothers at the '46 Karnea seemed to be wrestling with essentially the same issues we're wrestling with today, though today we have much cooler names for them: "member education," "multiculturalism" and "substance abuse." Dad was right, things do change, but aside from musical tastes, they don't change all that much.

This "cyclical nature of history" idea has not been lost on the people putting the Karnea together, as my time with them clearly showed. First off, they're calling this the "Heritage Karnea," a reminder that this is the fourth time we've been in Chicago, and, venerable notes from post-war undergraduates notwithstanding, we really have come a long way in that time, and we can really learn something from where we've been. Really! And besides, the return to Chicago gives them an excuse to throw out all the stops.

The Grandeur of Gilt...

To begin with, this Palmer House is quite an impressive facility. No cinder-block-and-mauve-paint monument to inexpensive commercial design here, oh no. The Palmer House was opened by Potter Palmer in September of 1871. History buffs will note that this was a very busy month for the city of Chicago, as just 13 days after opening, the Palmer House was completely destroyed by the Great Chicago Fire. Undaunted by something as trifling as fiery ruination, Palmer was able to secure financing of \$13 million (on his signature, no less!) and set about rebuilding his hotel into the world's finest. Throughout its history, the Palmer House, and in particular it's most famous venue, the Empire Room, have attracted presidents and ambassadors, Hollywood stars and heads of state. U.S. Grant laughed at an Empire Room Mark Twain speech so hard he almost choked to death. James Garfield thanked the public for his nomination to the presidency on the steps of the



"The brothers of the '46 Karnea in Chicago seemed to be wrestling with the same issues we're wrestling with today."



lobby. And Mrs. Palmer, returning from the coronation of Czar Nicholas, brought a posse of Russian royalty to Chicago "expressly to dance in her velvet-lined ballrooms." (The parallels between the Palmers and a certain New York couple famous for their avaricious plundering throughout the last decade will be noted, but skipped here.)

Today there are lots of things at the Palmer House to marvel at: the building itself, a full city block of sleeping rooms, dining



Registrants at the 1992 Karnea will grace the same lobby of the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago as did these delegates in 1946

rooms, shops and restaurants, is fairly awesome, as are the hotel's four entrances on four different streets. Inside, the lobby, with its three-story atrium, intricate ceiling murals, gilded plaster casings and Greek and Roman style bas reliefs, kind of makes the occasional tourist feel like he's stepped out of a taxi and into a flocked paper palace.

The hotel sits atop a ground-level promenade filled with clothing stores, restaurants, coffee shops, gift shops, and "A Polynesian Paradise In The Heart Of The Windy City," Trader Vic's.

Over the past two years the hotel has undergone a \$118 million renovation, remodeling all 1,750 guest rooms, installing a new HVAC system, updating the ballrooms and meeting facilities, and streamlining the front desk services. Certainly any Delt visiting the hotel for Karnea will be greatly impressed with the facilities, and anyone who is not is surely the most jaded of cynics, or an independent snob.

But the hotel is

by far the least concern of the people putting the Karnea together. Headed by Karnea General Chairman Ken Folgers *Gamma Beta '58*, the Karnea Committee has been scurrying about Chicago these past few years anxiously preparing to put on the biggest, if not the greatest, show in Fraternity history.

"We know what milestones in Delt history the last three Chicago Karneas were," said Folgers, "and all the Chicago alumni are eager to make this Karnea even bigger and even better." Specifically, Folgers has set for his committee the lofty goal of 1,200 Karnea banquet attendees — a new Delt and Greek World record.

Folgers' enthusiasm is echoed (though not always as well-spoken) by the other members of the Karnea Committee. For instance, Jim FitzGerald, *Beta Gamma '85*, is the Hospitality Committee chairman.

"My committee is the host, or concierge, for the Karnea attendees," FitzGerald pointed out. "We help them feel at home in Chicago, help them enjoy themselves while they're here, and help find out-of-the-ordinary things to do — for them."

Luckily, FitzGerald's fractured syntax is not shared by the other committee members, though his commitment is. Donn DeMuro *Gamma Beta '81*, is in charge of the out-of-hotel event on Thursday, August 6. Anyone with a television can appreciate what DeMuro has planned, and anyone who, at any point in their lives, ever chaperoned or even attended a grade-school field trip will appreciate the masochistic selflessness necessary to volunteer to try to pull it off.

"We looked into a number of different event options," DeMuro began, businesslike, with no hint of the gargantuan proportions of his responsibilities. "Clearly the most popular would be to attend a baseball game, either at new Comiskey Park or Wrigley Field. So after some negotiations, and some scheduling considerations, we've arranged to take the Karnea to a night game at Wrigley between the Cubs and the Mets."

Make No Little Plans...

Now think about this, you and 800 of your closest friends loading up on busses and



The world-famous Wrigley Field will host the Delt contingent when "Da Cubs" take on "Da Mets."



president, no less, solely to make sure this Karnea doesn't just break attendance records, it explodes them.

"As Attendance Chairman, I'm responsible for getting as many brothers as possible to attend the banquet," explains former International President Wayne Sinclair *Gamma Delta '68*. "To help with that effort, we're identifying subchairmen from each chapter with alumni in the Chicago area — and for some chapters, like Northwestern, Illinois Tech or

Illinois, we're recruiting chairmen from each five-year period of the chapter's history. In turn, these men are responsible for contacting and recruiting six to ten brothers to the Karnea."

In addition to the stratified subchairmanships on the Attendance Committee, Folgers and the Windy City boys are also arranging for as many chapters as are interested to hold individual reunions at the convention.

"Karnea is a big deal on the fraternity

"We want to encourage Deltas to bring their wives, girlfriends and families along—the Karnea should be a family event."



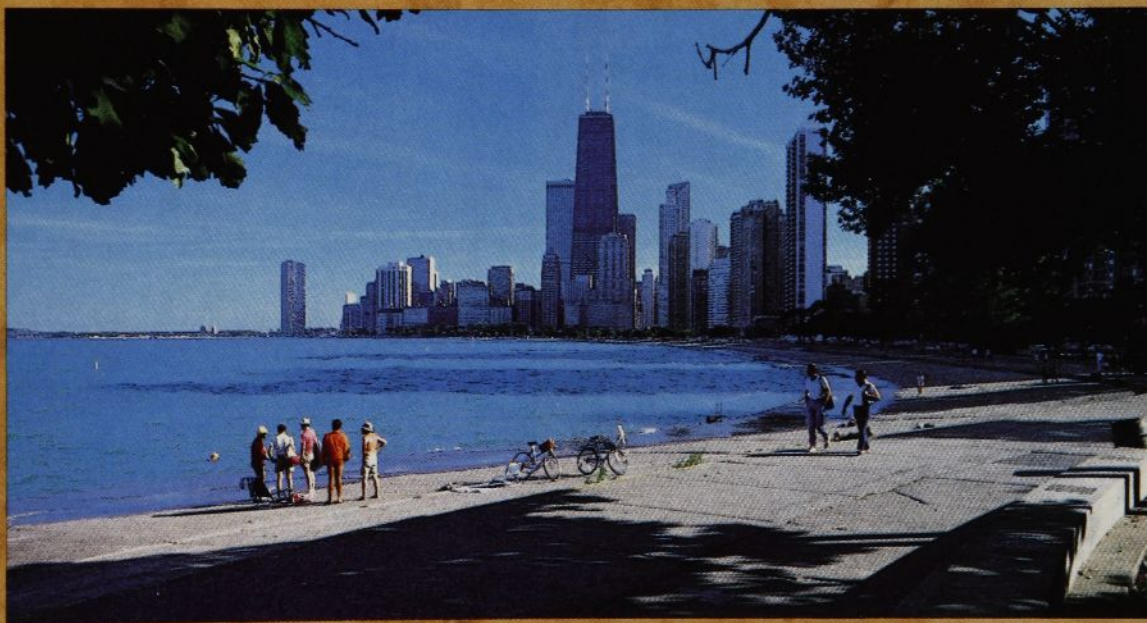
visiting a place you've never been to, smack in the middle of a city of 3 million people, to watch a team seen all over the world play a team from the largest city in the world, in a ballpark revered by some addle-brained baseball fans the way teenagers revere Madonna (the singer, not the saint). And you're going to do all of this... at NIGHT!

Assuming he can pull it off without a debilitating breakdown — or at least a divorce — DeMuro might consider a future career producing Olympic opening ceremonies.

But taking the whole damn assemblage to a ballgame is not the least of the schemes being plotted by the brothers from the City of Big Shoulders. "Make no small plans," Chicago city planner Daniel Burnham said, and none have been made for this Karnea, let me assure you.

"On Wednesday night, the first night of the Karnea," explains Dr. Dave Williams *Iota '71*, "we're bringing in the Second City comedy troupe for a private performance. They'll perform some of their own bits, plus they'll be writing custom sketches just for the Deltas." Yes, it's a pretty cool world when, to be entertained with customized jokes by one of the best known and most successful comedy groups in the world, all a guy has to do is show up on time. But hey, I guess it all goes back to the "biggest-and-best-in-the-world" excesses started by old Potter Palmer himself.

And I'm not kidding when I say biggest. The Chicago boys have a separate committee set up, chaired by a former international



calendar, probably the biggest because it brings so many brothers together," said Folgers. "Particularly with this Karnea in Chicago — transportation hub of the U.S. — and since it's the fourth Karnea to be held here, we felt it would be fun for alums to get together here. Maybe bring the wife and kids along and see the old gang, find out what a Karnea's all about and meet new faces from their chapter and around the Fraternity."

The way it works is this: Any undergraduate or alumnus Delt who wants to hold a reunion gathering at the Karnea can contact the Central Office staff and get a room (first come, first served). On the last full day

The Karnea committee is working to make the meeting rooms, the hotel, even Chicago's "Loop" look and feel like a true Delt event.

of the Karnea, Saturday, August 8, chapters can have lunch together in their room. If they want, they can sit in on the afternoon business session, or come together again in the evening for the cocktail reception and banquet. At the time of writing, the local committee was debating whether to allow alumni groups to reserve seating at the banquet, but personally, I think trying to play maitre d' for 1,200 is

biting off just a little more than one can chew — even by Chicago standards.

In order to get all these alums into town for the big event, Matt Wilson *Beta Upsilon '89*, and his Publicity Committee have been feverishly working on schemes to get the word out. Chief among them is a news release to each chapter detailing the city, the hotel and the Karnea, and inviting those interested to

The Second City Comedy Troupe will provide a private performance for Karnea Attendees. They'll provide some of their own bits, plus some custom-written sketches for the Delts.

The Second City: First in Comedy

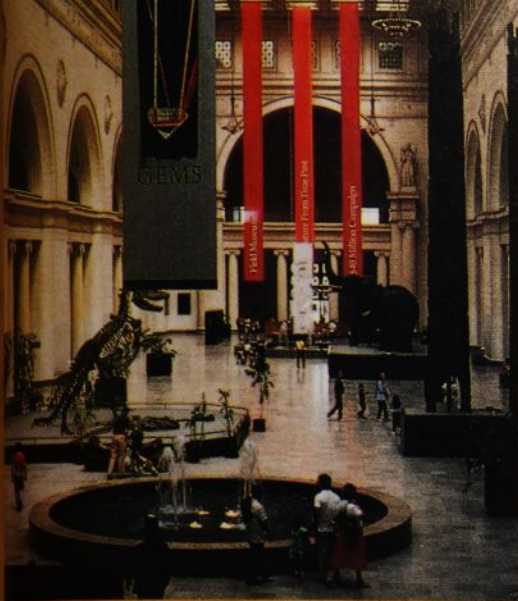
What do you get when you turn loose six performers on a sparsely-decorated stage? Sometimes, nothing. But if the performers are the comic geniuses of the Second City National Touring Company, you're guaranteed to see fireworks. So will find Delts at the 1992 Karnea when the Troupe provides a special performance just for Karnea attendees.

On a stage that contains little more than chairs and an accompanist at the keyboards, the Second City Touring Company intersperses long and short, prepared and improvisational skits, covering such modern subjects as teenage sexuality, corrupt politicians, the environment and the current political wranglings in Washington. Each sketch—whether performed as a group or as individuals—has an air of spontaneity and energy that seems to free their creativity. No wonder the company has been around for so long. Taking its name from the title of A. J. Liebling's derisive profile of Chicago in *The New Yorker*, The Second City opened on December 16, 1959. Success was almost instantaneous. Before the startled actors knew it, they were inundated with praise from the press, including *Time Magazine*, which called it "a temple of satire." Chicagoans packed the place every night and the small club became a "must-see" stopover for professionals of the acting world. 1984 marked The Second City's 25th anniversary. To commemorate this landmark in The Second City's history, the doors of the Chicago theatre were opened to all alumni and friends. The highlight of the weekend was a four hour performance with the alumni recreating many classic scenes from Second City's long history.

On the final evening of the weekend, a live show was produced at The Vic Theatre in Chicago with proceeds going to The Second City/John Belushi Scholarship Fund. Those who pass through the stage doors of The Second City always remain members of its growing family of actors and satirists. Always present at cast parties are impressive new talents ready to replace the ones who are leaving, ready to distinguish themselves as part of The Second City tradition. Past alumni include Dan Akroyd, Alan Arkin, Jim Belushi, John Belushi, Shelley Berman, John Candy, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Mary Gross, Valerie Harper, Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Shelley Long, Ann Mearns, Rick Moranis, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, Joan Rivers, David Steinberg, Martin Short, and George Wendt. Watching The Second City troupe in action is like watching *Saturday Night Live* without the commercials. The Second City troupe is refreshing and upbeat and will make this Karnea an experience you'll remember for years to come.

**The
Second
City**®





set up a mini-reunion on their own.

"We know the local newsletters are probably our best bet in getting the word to alums," said Wilson.

Additionally, Wilson's committee is working on making the meeting rooms, the hotel, even Chicago's "Loop" look and feel like a true Delt event. Details on just how they plan to redecorate a major metropolitan business district in the image of Delta Tau Delta were sketchy at the time of writing, but I have no doubt these guys will find a way — I wouldn't be surprised if they got the Sears Tower to spell out "D-T-D" in window lights every night we were in town.

Getting Around Town...

But assuming Wilson is successful, how to get all those visitors into town and into the hotel — particularly in a city the size and reputation of Chicago — would appear to be a daunting task, right? Not for these guys. They've got one fellow whose sole job is to move people around. Mike Lorenz *Gamma Beta '78*, is the transportation chairman, and, believe it or not, is responsible for helping more than 800 people get around a city of three million.

"We're setting up satellite parking in secure lots on the IIT campus," Lorenz explains. "Parking downtown is very expensive, and in a city like Chicago, there's no need to have a car, what with the 'El' trains, cabs and busses."

So you're going to shuttle people back and forth all weekend?

"Of course we'll be as accommodating as we can," responded a smiling Lorenz diplomatically, "but when brothers show up, they should look for one of my committee members and we'll help them park their car. When they're ready to go, we'll help them pick it up."

But, wait a minute — it won't be just brothers showing up for the Karnea, will it? I mean, brotherhood's great, but 1,200 guys eating dinner together with no female supervision can be more than rude, it could be potentially dangerous.

That's where Ginger Folgers comes in.

A Host of Special Events....

Former First Lady of the Fraternity Ginger Folgers has taken on the delicate task of putting together a "Ladies/Guests/Kids" program for the Karnea. Mrs. Folgers, ever the gracious hostess, points out that the program will be short on planned events, and long on making the "Second City" accessible to visitors.

"There's a lot to do here for someone visiting from out of town," she said. "There's no reason for us to schedule this tour or that trip when all we have to do is help guests make the most of their time in town." She adds there will be one planned outing, likely a boat tour on the Chicago River and/or Lake Michigan.

"We want to encourage Deltas to bring their wives, girlfriends, and families along — the Karnea should be a family event. Particularly here in Chicago, there are millions of reasons for the brothers to bring their families to the Karnea. My committee is just here to make that experience easier and more enjoyable."

So then, hospitality, ballgame, comedy show, publicity, transportation and guests' program. Seems that just about covers it. What

1,200 guys eating dinner together with no female supervision can be more than rude, it could be potentially dangerous. Ever the gracious hostess, Mrs. Folgers points out that the program will be short on planned events and long on making the Second City accessible.



else, I asked the committee, could "The Heritage Karnea" have planned for delegates and attendees this fall in Chicago?

"Heritage."

I'm sure there'll be plenty of that, I answered, sarcastically.

"No, the Heritage Room," insisted the committee in unison. It seems all this heritage is being pulled together in one room, and the room is being watched over by Kevin Meade Gamma Beta '74.

"The Heritage Room is the one place where most Delts get to see their history up-close and in person," Meade explained. "It will contain all kinds of historical artifacts, like Karnea buttons, jewelry, songs, Shelter photographs, pictures and information on the founders, videotape histories, slide programs, robes — just about everything."

Apparently this Heritage Room idea isn't new, but is becoming more and more of a popular stop for Karnea attendees. Since



most can't ever visit the Bethany House, the Heritage room gives them a glimpse into what fraternity life was like 100, 50 or even 20 years ago.

And chances are those who do visit, who read the old files, listen to the old songs, and stare at the youth cap-

tured in the ancient photographs, chances are they'll learn, as I have in spite of my Dad, that no matter how silly their ties are, the guys in the picture weren't and aren't very different from the guys looking at them.

And I suppose that's why, every now and then, we need a "Heritage Karnea."

About The Author: Wayne Schlaegle is a 1991 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Beta Gamma chapter where he never served in any office of distinction or note. He is currently seeking employment as a writer, and was kind enough to accept this assignment reporting on the upcoming Karnea. He'll be interested to know his final reimbursement will be made when he returns the camera we lent him.

Those who do visit the Heritage Room, who read the old files, listen to the old songs, and stare at the youth captured in the ancient photographs, chances are they'll learn, that no matter how silly their ties are, the guys in the picture weren't and aren't very different from the guys looking at them.



REGISTRATION FORM

August 5 - 8, 1992
Chicago - Palmer House

1992 HERITAGE



For Office Use:			
N	S	E	W
Comp			
AC			UGC
Delt			Hound
Spouse			
Guest			Child

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (MI) _____ (Name as to appear on name tag)
Address _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip)
Chapter _____ (College) _____ (Greek-letter Designation) _____ (Graduation Year)

Fill out one registration form for each person. (Feel free to duplicate this form if necessary.) Check appropriate package.

Delt Events Package: \$125.00

Includes: Registration Fee, Opening Reception, Division Luncheon, Baseball Game, Leadership Luncheon, Showcase Reception and Karnea Banquet.

Division Luncheons: (Check one)

☐ Northern ☐ Southern
☐ Eastern ☐ Western

Spouse, Guest, Children (over 12 years) Events Package: \$125.00

Includes: Registration Fee, Opening Reception, Guest Outing, Baseball Game, Leadership Luncheon, Showcase Reception and Karnea Banquet.

Children (ages 3 - 12 yrs) Events Package: \$65.00

Includes: Registration Fee, Opening Reception, Guest Outing, Baseball Game, Showcase Reception and Children's Banquet.

PLEASE CHECK SECTIONS BELOW THAT APPLY

Check one: ☐ Undergraduate ☐ Alumnus ☐ Spouse ☐ Guest ☐ Child

UNDERGRADUATE: Chapter Delegate: ☐ 1st ☐ 2nd ☐ Not a Delegate
☐ 1st Alternate ☐ 2nd Alternate ☐ Undergraduate Council Member

ALUMNUS: ☐ Alumnus Delegate of Undergraduate Chapter ☐ Alumni Chapter Delegate ☐ Not a Delegate
☐ Alt. Alumnus Delegate of Undergraduate Chapter ☐ Alt. Alumni Chapter Delegate

KARNEA HOUND (Attendance at five or more Karneas) Please note number of Karneas attended including this one. _____

Indicate amount enclosed: \$ _____

(Do not write below this line)

Total Received (U.S. Funds)

Send registration form with check by July 17, 1992, to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN 46240.



KINDLY NOTE —
ONLY VALID WITH APPROPRIATE CREDIT
CARD INFORMATION (SEE BOTTOM LINE).
MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
PAYABLE TO: THE PALMER HOUSE
DO NOT SEND CURRENCY
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 312-726-7500

CHECK IN TIME: 3:00 pm
CHECK OUT TIME: 11:00 am

ORGANIZATION **DELTA TAU DELTA HERITAGE KARNEA**

DATES **AUGUST 2-8, 1992**

ALL REQUESTS FOR THE ABOVE MUST BE RECEIVED BY **July 6, 1992**

MONTH	DAY	YEAR
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ARRIVAL DATE

ARRIVAL TIME

MAIN HOTEL

SINGLE: ☐ \$105.00
DOUBLE: ☐ \$105.00

TRIPLE: ☐ \$120.00
QUAD: ☐ \$130.00

MONTH	DAY	YEAR
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DEPARTURE DATE

IF RATE REQUESTED IS NOT AVAILABLE, NEAREST AVAILABLE RATE WILL BE ASSIGNED. RATES ARE SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAXES. NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 18 OCCUPYING THE SAME ROOM AS PARENTS.

NEWS OR LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 on the form below:

Name _____

School and Year _____

Address _____

Daytime Phone _____

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 on the form below:

Name _____

Chapter and Year _____

New Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Old Address (Tear out this form so that the address on the back cover is not
damaged. Or fill in old address below):

_____ Zip _____

ORDER A DELT TIE TODAY FOR YOURSELF AND A FRIEND:

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Please send me _____ ties at \$20 each

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Enclose check made out to Delta Tau Delta

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