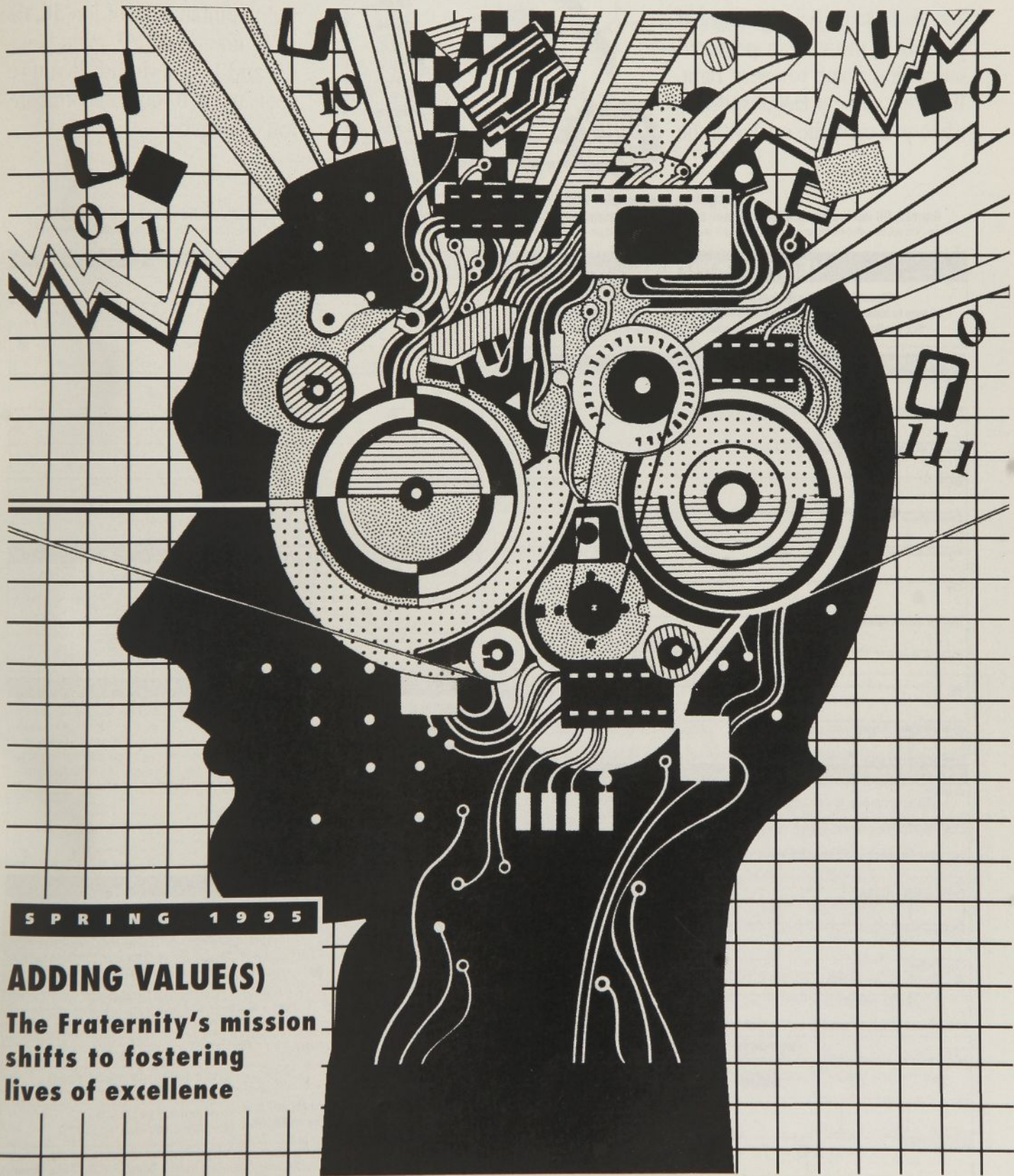


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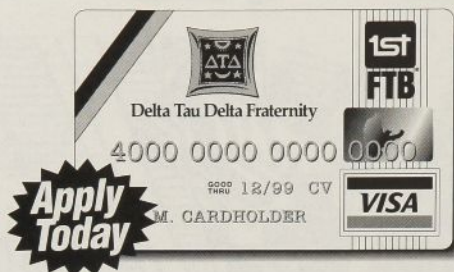
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—Kerry Harding, Editor



Adding Value; Fostering Excellence

BY JEFF HEATHERINGTON

As we reported in the last issue of the *Rainbow*, the Fraternity adopted a statement of Mission and Values at the January meeting of the Arch Chapter and the Undergraduate Council. This spring we took that mission statement, "Committed to Lives of Excellence" and introduced it into the fabric of our Fraternity.

The recent series of division conferences provided us with the opportunity to "give honor justly" to many individuals and chapters who had devoted much of the previous academic year to the pursuit of excellence. In some cases, a high level of excellence had been maintained and

refined. In others, quantum leaps in attitude and accomplishment were uncovered and accolades appropriately distributed.

Along with this, at each Division Conference and at many of our chapters during the past few months, we sat down and talked with our undergraduate brothers about being committed to a life of excellence and ensuring that their actions reflected the values of truth, courage, faith, power, integrity, accountability, life-long learning, community and brotherhood.

The questions we have asked them went like this:

➤ How does the con-

dition of your Shelter reflect our commitment to excellence?

➤ How does your use of alcohol measure up to our value of integrity?

➤ Does your chapter GPA reflect our commitment to life-long learning and education?

➤ Does your chapter's behavior on campus reflect our commitment to strengthening community?

➤ In each and every conversation about chapter operations, behavior and standards we are bringing the undergraduates back to "the Foundation of Values" that Delta Tau Delta stands for, and asking them to measure what they are doing against these values.

The result has been very thoughtful and serious conversation. In many cases this is

the first time they have been asked to compare their actions to a system of values. And you, they like it.

They think it's "great" and in many cases they also think it's going to be hard to measure up. Most important, however, is the level of thoughtful discussion that has been produced.

We have argued for years with undergraduate about hazing, housekeeping, grades and alcohol abuse. Today we are talking about truth, integrity and excellence. The result is new conversation that compares actions to values.

As a Fraternity, we have no higher calling than to pass those values on to each succeeding generations. It is without doubt the most important initiative we have undertaken in many years. ▲





Northern Division

Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence

North Dakota
GMI (B)
Bradley

Court of Honor

North Dakota
Kent State
Ball State
GMI (B)
Marietta
Eastern Illinois
Bradley

First On Campus for Academics

Albion
Marietta
Bradley

Above All Men's Average/All Fraternity Average

Case Western
Kenyon
Butler
Northwestern
Illinois
Ohio State
Cincinnati
Lawrence
Kent State
GMI (B)
Ball State
Eastern Illinois

Above All Fraternity Average

Minnesota
Wabash
North Dakota

Top of Division Academic

Northwestern

Meeting Rush Goals

Depauw - 90%
Illinois - 100%
Illinois Institute of Technology - 90%
Lawrence - 90%
Bowling Green - 90%
GMI (A) - 100%
GMI (B) - 90%
Bradley - 100%

Delt-2000

Ohio
Albion
Ohio Wesleyan
Kenyon
Indiana
Illinois
Ohio State
North Dakota
Bowling Green State
Marietta College
Mankato State
Bradley

Adopt A School Initiative

Albion
Wisconsin
Butler
Wabash
Purdue
Cincinnati
Lawrence
North Dakota
Bowling Green State
GMI (B)
Bradley

Programming Awards

Albion	Chapter Honor Board
Case Western	Circle Walk Ceremony
Kenyon	Comprehensive Class List
Northwestern	Fireside Chats
Ohio State	Mentoring Program
Purdue	Great Pledge Manual
Lawrence	Outstanding Campus & Community Involvement/Leadership
	North Dakota - Big Brother Program
GMI (B)	Shelter Maintenance
Ball State	Financial Management/Chapter Bylaw Enforcement

Marietta
Bradley

Mentors on Call
Team Delt Academics/Race Against
Racism

Division Awards

Ohio State Achieving Most Improved Chapter
Beta Alpha Achieving Most Improved Chapter
Southern Division



Southern Division

Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence

Georgia Tech
Southern Miss

Court of Honor

Emory
Georgia Tech
Louisiana State
Southern Mississippi

First On Campus for Academics

LaGrange
Southern Mississippi

Above All Men's Average/All Fraternity Average

Virginia
Georgia Tech
Tennessee
Georgia Southern
UNC-Wilmington
South Carolina

All Fraternity Average

Emory

Division Scholarship Award

South Carolina

Meeting Rush Goals

University of the South - 100%
Georgia Tech - 100%
Kentucky - 90%
Florida State - 100%
Southeastern Louisiana - 100%
UNC-Wilmington - 90%
Towson State - 90%

Bill Fraering Award

Anthony Calcagno

Delt-2000

Georgia
Emory
Georgia Institute of Technology
Tennessee
Western Kentucky
Middle Tennessee State
Central Florida
Southern Mississippi

Outstanding Philanthropy and Community Service Initiatives

American

Adopt A School

Emory
Tennessee
Kentucky
Louisiana State
Southeastern Louisiana St
Southern Mississippi
American
Towson State

Programming Awards

Emory - \$4K Scholarship Endowment
Georgia Institute of Technology - Interaction with
Faculty and Staff
Georgia Southern - Outstanding Rush
Southern Mississippi - Community Service Award
UNC-Wilmington - Outstanding IFC Leadership

Division Awards

La Grange - Campus & Community Service
Georgia Southern - Tripling Size in One Year
Georgia Southern - Most Improved Chapter
South Carolina - Chapter/Alumni Newsletters





Eastern Division

Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence

Lehigh
MIT

Court of Honor

Washington & Jefferson
RPI
Lehigh
MIT

First On Campus for Academics

Allegheny
Washington & Jefferson
Bethany
Lehigh

Above All Men's Average/All Fraternity Average

MIT
Syracuse
Pittsburgh
IU/Pennsylvania

Above All Fraternity Average

Maine
Temple

Meeting Rush Goals

Penn State - 100%
Cornell - 100%
Pittsburgh - 100%
Western Ontario - 100%
Ottawa - 100%

Delt-2000

Penn State
Stevens Institute of Technology
Lehigh



Tufts
Maine
Maryland
IU of Pennsylvania
Temple

Fundraising Initiative

Pennsylvania - Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

Adopt A School

Washington & Jefferson
Rensselaer Poly. Inst.
MIT
University of Maine
IU/Pennsylvania
University of Ottawa

Division Scholarship Award

Lehigh

Programming Awards

Allegheny - Community Service Initiatives
Washington & Jefferson - University
Relations/Alumni Scholarship Program
Lehigh - Career Advisory Program

Division Awards

Ottawa - Most Improved Chapter

Western Plains Division

Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence

Nebraska
Iowa State
Kansas State
Kansas



Court of Honor

Nebraska
Iowa State
Kansas State
Kansas
Oklahoma State
Texas- Austin
Wyoming
Baylor

First on Campus for Academics

Wyoming
Nebraska-Kearney

Above All Men's Average/All Fraternity Average

Nebraska
Iowa State
Kansas State
Oklahoma State
Texas Christian
Sam Houston
Missouri-Rolla
Colorado State
Texas A&M

Above All Fraternity Average

Baker
Texas
Oklahoma
Baylor

Division Scholarship Award

Texas Christian

John Venable Award

Colorado State

Meeting Rush Goals

Nebraska - 100%
Baker - 100%
Kansas State - 100%
Oklahoma - 90%
Westminster - 100%
Texas Tech - 100%
Willamette - 100%
Texas A&M-Kingsville - 100%

Delt-2000

Texas
Kansas State
Westminster College
East Texas State
Nebraska-Kearney

Adopt A School

Iowa State
South Dakota
Oklahoma State
Sam Houston State
Texas A&M at Kingsville
Texas A&M
Wyoming
Stephen F. Austin State
Baylor

Programming Awards

Nebraska	Academic "Pin Point" System
Texas	Senior Retention Plan
Iowa State	Outstanding Financial Management
Kansas	Speaker Series/Rushee & Parents Event
South Dakota	Rush Themes
Wyoming	Alcohol & Risk Management Seminar
Baylor	Delta Tau Delta Endowed Scholarship

Division Awards

Outstanding Service to the Western Division
Robert L. Marwill

Special Service to the Western Division

Patrick T. McGuffy
David F. McClendon
Brian J. Weast

Outstanding Chapter Advisor

Gary L. Mitchell
Larry G. Swanson

Community Involvement & Service

East Texas State, Texas

Western Pacific Division

Above All Men's Average/All Fraternity Average

Idaho

Above All Fraternity Average

Washington State
Arizona

Division Scholarship Award

Idaho

Delt-2000

Washington
Idaho
Washington State
Arizona

Adopt A School

UC Riverside

Programming Awards

Washington - Anti-Racism Program
UCLA - Homing in on Court of Honor
Idaho - Revised Pledge Education Local Manual

Division Awards

Outstanding Service to the Western Division
John Bickerstaff, James Bowersox

Special Service to the Western Division

Nicholas J. Farrah

Outstanding Focus on Chartering

UC Riverside

Most Improved Chapter

UCLA



A Five-Star Team—

New Division Presidents Join Arch Chapter Ranks



Eastern

President Michael A. Szczepkowski is a human factors scientist at CHI Systems, Inc., a small firm in southeastern PA that performs research and development in the field of computer-human interaction. After receiving a B.S. in industrial engineering from Lehigh University in 1988, Mr. Szczepkowski worked in Boeing Helicopters as an industrial engineer. He returned to graduate school in industrial engineering at the State University of New York at Buffalo, obtaining an M.S. with a concentration in human factors in 1993. At CHI Systems, Inc. Mr. Szczepkowski provides human factors guidance for user interface design and cognitive modeling. He has concentrated research in the domains of health care, telecommunications, and manufacturing. He has authored or co-authored publications on his research and its applications in all three domains.

As an undergraduate, Mike was a Founding Father at Beta Lambda's recolonization, served as chapter president, and

was chairman of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. Since his graduation, Mike has served the Fraternity as a chapter advisor, Eastern Division Vice President, and now as Eastern Division President.

Northern

A native of Anderson, Indiana, Russell is a 1971 graduate of Anderson High School and a 1975 graduate of Purdue University where he earned a B.S. degree from the Krannert School of Management. As an undergraduate, he served the Gamma Lambda Chapter as the corresponding secretary and alumni relations chairman for three years. He also served for three years as a student assistant in Purdue's sports information office.

Following his graduation, he spent 17 years as a sportswriter for three Indiana newspapers. The last 13 of those years were at the Indianapolis News, where he concentrated on the coverage of high school sports, but also reported on college athletics, the Indianapolis

Colts and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Russell won several reporting awards from the Associated Press, United Press International and the Hoosier State Press Association. He was honored with Indiana's Sportswriter of the Year Award in 1989 and 1993.

Russell began his duties as sports information director of the Indiana High School Athletic Association in July 1994. In his position, he is responsible for media relations, marketing and promotion for the association and its 20 sports.

An active Delt alumnus since his graduation, Russell has served on the Gamma Lambda house corporation since 1978. He spent two years as vice president, five years as president and the last 10 as treasurer. He also was Gamma Lambda's chapter advisor from 1983 to 1995 and was honored as the Fraternity's Chapter Advisor of the Year in 1994.

Jim and his wife, Patty, also a Purdue graduate and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, reside in Carmel, Indiana.

Western Pacific

President John Bickerstaff is an attorney and Certified Public Accountant whose practice has emphasized commercial, tax, corporate and estate planning matters. After several years with the tax department of an international accounting firm, which

included management of an expatriate project in Saudi Arabia, he entered the practice of law, and now has his own practice in Phoenix. An active member of the Tax, Probate and Trust, and Business Law Sections of the State Bar of Arizona, he has been actively involved with the Arizona World Trade Association, the Central Arizona Estate Council and other civic and professional associations.

As an undergraduate and law student at the University of Arizona, he was extensively involved in the Fraternity and on campus, serving as chapter treasurer, interfraternity council rush chairman, vice president of the campus' senior men's honorary, and Chief Justice of the student body government. He was named Outstanding Senior in recognition of his service to the University.

John has also been extensively involved in Delta Tau Delta as an alumnus. He served as an assistant chapter advisor at the University of Arizona and assistant colony advisor at Arizona State University before being named as Chapter Advisor at A.S.U. He has served as member of the University of Arizona house corporation board since 1977, and was a



founding member of Theta Gamma's house corporation in 1988. Mr. Bickerstaff has also served the Fraternity as Western Division Vice President and Treasurer, receiving special commendation for outstanding service to the Division. An active participant in Fraternity conferences and Karneas, he has organized several Western Division conferences, and served as chairman of two different Karnea committees.

A native Arizonan, John grew up in the small rural Arizona mining town of Inspiration before he moved with his family to Phoenix.

Western Plains

Born in Lawrence, Kansas, James Selzer grew up in Baldwin, Kansas with two brothers,

all whom later became Deltas.

He attended Baker University, graduated cum laude with a B.S. in physics/ and math. In 1971 he was named a Fulbright Scholar to the Albert Ludwig

Universitat in Freiburg, West Germany, returning to complete his masters program in physics and molecular biology at the University of Oregon and law school at the University of Kansas.

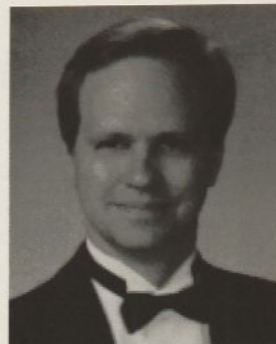
He is currently a partner at the law firm of Morrison & Hecker, a general corporate practice specializing in securities, tax exempt bond financing and environ-

mental law. For the past year Selzer has served as department head for the Business Practice Group and was elected last May to the five-person Executive Committee which serves as the firm's governing body.

As an undergraduate Delt, Selzer served as corresponding secretary and chapter president, and was a member of the Fraternity's first Undergraduate Council. He served as a resident advisor to Gamma Rho Chapter at the University of Oregon, and, after returning to Kansas served for eight years on Baker's house corporation. In 1987 he was appointed a division vice president.

He and his wife Barbara, an alumnus of ΔΔΔ have been married almost 22 years and they have two teen-age sons.

Selzer enjoys hiking, camping, canoeing, cross-country and downhill skiing. An avid golfer, this past June he and four business associates traveled to play golf in Ireland for a one week competition (Ryder Cup style) versus a team of four Swedes.



Southern

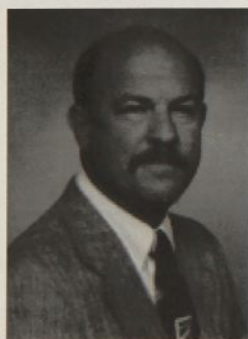
President Carl Brantley is currently an account manager with Levi Strauss & Co, specializing in the Belk department store account. Based out of Wilmington, North Carolina, in 1993 he was honored as the Atlanta Region's Account Manager of the Year.

Born in Savannah, Georgia, he attended Georgia Southern

College, graduating with the BBA degree in management.

During his undergraduate tenure at Epsilon Omega Chapter, he served as corresponding secretary, social chairman and community service chairman. After his graduation he was appointed chapter advisor for Zeta Tau Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and, in 1994, he was appointed division vice president.

A member of the Cafe Fear Rotary Club, for which he has served as community services chairman and as a member of the board of directors, he enjoys golf, basketball, water sports and Civil War history. ▲



Mike Deal, outgoing president of the Southern Division, presents Bill Fraering Award winners Jody Danneman and Anthony Calcagno with Fraternity brass license plate holders

Editor's Note: The response to last issue's "Who's Who in Entertainment" feature was so overwhelming we've decided to update this column on a more regular basis. If you or alumni from your chapter have not been mentioned yet, please write Jay Langhammer in care of the Central Office.

DREW CAREY, *Kent State '79*—Comedian and TV actor who will star in ABC-TV's "The Drew Carey Show" on Wednesday night this fall. Co-starred on NBC-TV's "The Good Life" in the spring of 1994. Has appeared on numerous TV shows, including "The Tonight Show", "Comic Strip Live", "The Sunday Comics", and "Comedy on the Road", among others.

FRANK ISAAC, *Allegheny '80*—Motion picture producer who has been with Shapiro-Glickenhau Entertainment until recently. Co-produced such films as "Wizards of the Lost Kingdom", "Barbarian Queen", "The

Warrior and the Sorceress" and was associate producer of "Deathstalker".

GREG JENNINGS, *Oklahoma State '76*—Co-founder, lead guitarist and vocalist for Restless Heart, one of country music's top groups over the last 10 years (15 Top Ten hits). The group has earned numerous Grammy nominations since 1987 and was Academy of Country Music Group of the Year in 1990. Among their biggest hits are "When She Cries" (1993 ASCAP Country and Pop Song of the Year), "Wheels", "Fast Movin' Train", "That Rock Won't Roll", "Big Dreams in a Small Town", "I'll Still Be Loving You", "Why Does it Have to Be (Wrong or Right)", "The Bluest Eyes in Texas" and "Tell Me What You Dream". Restless Heart's latest album/CD "Matters of the Heart" has produced hits "In This Little Town" and "Baby

Needs New Shoes". Greg also co-wrote the Ricky Skaggs hit "Humming Bird" and appeared with the group in the 1994 film "Maverick". While the group takes a hiatus from touring and recording, he will be concentrating on writing and producing.

BOB LORENTZEN, *Iowa State '63*—Producer and correspondent with CBS-TV during the 1960's and 1970's. Began career with CBS-TV in New York (1968) as national manager, vote collection and became a reporter in 1968-69. Went to Saigon and served as Southeast Asia producer for CBS-TV News from 1969-71. Returned to the States as assistant foreign editor in New York City (1971-72) and Chicago bureau chief for the network (1972-75). Later worked as executive producer for Chicago's WTTW-TV (1975-77) before moving to Florida as President/executive producer of Video Techniques in 1979. His 1984 documentary "You Can Make It" earned an Emmy.

MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY, *Texas '93*—Film actor who has had key roles in "Boys On The Side", "Angels in the Outfield", "My Boyfriend's Back", "Dazed and Confused" and "Return of Texas Chainsaw". This summer and fall, he will be filming John Sayles' "Lone Star" and "A Family Thing" with Robert Duvall and

James Earl Jones.

WILLIE MORRIS, *Texas '56*—has authored "My Dog Skip", published by Random House this spring. While promoting the book, he appeared on radio shows nationwide to discuss his 122-page memoir about the dog of his childhood in small town Mississippi.

PAT O'BRIEN, *South Dakota '70*—in addition to many other appearances on CBS-TV, is now hosting a Sunday anthology series entitled "The CBS Sports Show".

RON RIEGLER, *Northwestern '87*—Actor who has appeared in films "Last Train Out" and "The Doors", in addition to several TV soaps and the sitcom pilot "Boomers and X'ers". On the Los Angeles stage, he has co-starred in productions of "The Cafe" and "The Class of 1990".

JOHN RUTHERFORD, *Washington & Lee '66*—White House Field Producer for NBC News since 1986. Began with the Washington, DC assignment desk in 1979, assigning crews and correspondents to stories before working on Capitol Hill as a producer. Before starting the White House beat, he traveled around the country with reporter Ken Bode from 1983 to 1986. In covering the last three U.S. Presidents, he has traveled to nearly 50 countries.

By
Jay Langhammer



Greg Jennings, center, lead guitarist and vocalist for Restless Heart, one of country music's top groups.



Carey



Riegler



McConaughey



David Schwimmer—

Among "Friends"

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

A key reason for the success of one of television's hottest comedies is **David Schwimmer**, *Northwestern* '88, who plays Ross on NBC-TV's "Friends". The best new sitcom of the 1994-95 TV season finished in eighth place among all households in the final Nielsen ratings and ranked fifth among viewers age 18-49.

Joining David in the ensemble cast, which gained a 1995 People's Choice Award (favorite new comedy series), are Jennifer Aniston (daughter of actor John Aniston, an Alpha Chi Rho), Courteney Cox, Lisa Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc and Matthew Perry (son of actor John Bennett Perry, a Phi Sigma Kappa).

The April 17th issue of People magazine and the May 18th issue of Rolling Stone featured the group on their covers, marking an extraordinary leap from a year ago when they met each other for the first time while filming the pilot episode. Since then, they have become close friends in real life, as both magazine stories indicate.

While the show is on hiatus this summer, David will be starring in his first film lead role in the "The Pallbearer". He plays a guy asked to deliver the eulogy at the funeral of a high school "pal" who he can't remember ever meeting. It will be his fifth film role, including appearances in "Wolf", "Flight of the Intruder", "Crossing the Bridge" and "Twenty Bucks".

Considered an early

favorite to emerge as the first breakout star from "Friends", his role as Ross has provided ample opportunity for him to deliver some of the show's best lines. During the past season, many have come as a result of his relationship with Marcel, his pet monkey, or his pregnant ex-wife who left him for a lesbian lover.

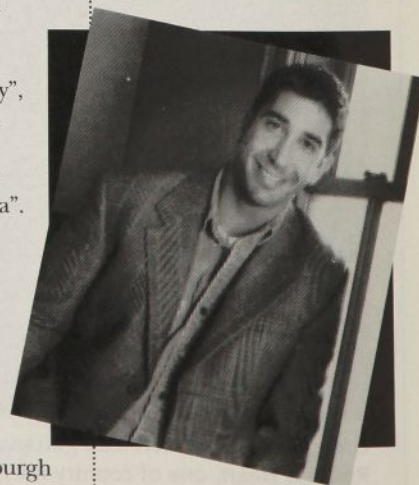
David, who was born in Queens, NY but raised in Los Angeles, was first exposed to acting when he joined a high school drama class on a whim. He later attended a summer acting workshop at Northwestern and decided to attend the school because of its outstanding drama department. He joined the Fraternity as a freshman and appeared in such plays as "J.B.", "Oh Dad, Poor Dad", "Private Wars" and "The Frog Prince" while in college. Following his graduation with a speech/theater degree, he and Phil Smith, *Northwestern* '88, along with six other Northwestern grads, founded the Looking Glass Theater Company in Chicago. His acting credits included "West", "The Odyssey", "Of One Blood", "In the Eye of the Beholder" and "The Master and Margarita". As a director, he did "The Jungle", which earned six Joseph Jefferson Awards, "The Serpent" and "Alice in Wonderland", which was performed at the Edinburgh

Festival in Scotland.

After moving back to California, he started gaining various acting roles on television before "Friends" came along. He had recurring roles in "NYPD Blue", "LA Law" and "The Wonder Years"; was a regular on the 1993 Fox series "Monty"; and was in an ABC Movie of the Week, "A Deadly Silence".

Even while on the West Coast, David still stays in touch with several Beta Pi chaptermates. Phil Smith has recently been staying with him while pursuing his acting career. **Ron Riegler**, *Northwestern* '87, and **Temple Williams**, *Northwestern* '87, are also involved in acting careers and live in the Hollywood-Los Angeles area.

The show will continue in re-runs over the summer in its Thursday night time slot between "Seinfeld" and "ER". So, if you haven't had the chance to watch David Schwimmer as Ross, be sure to do so because, after all, don't all Deltas need "Friends"? ▲





BASKETBALL

G Gus Johnson (above) was a regular again for Ohio's 24-10 NIT squad. He led in 3-pointers (73), ranked second in free throw shooting (75.9%), was third in steals (35) and was the Bobcats' number four scorer (9.5, 315 points). Gus had his best game against West Virginia, hitting 23 points (including five 3-pointers). He also scored 19 against Xavier and 18 versus Western Michigan. Bethany's **G Kevin Kozup** had a great year, gained All-PAC first team honors and led the PAC with a 21.1 average (528 points in 25 games). He also led the Bison in free throw shooting (76.8%), assists (75), 3-point shooting (39.4%) and steals (39). Named the PAC MVP and All-PAC was **C Joe Childress** of Bethany. He led the team in rebounding (7.9, 198), field goal shooting (54.0%) and blocks while ranking second in scoring (15.4, 385 points). Joe ended his career as Bethany's fourth-leading career scorer (1,166 points).

C Keith Whalen was once again MIT's top scorer (17.6, 422 points)

and rebounder (9.1, 219). He also led in field goal shooting with 51.0%. His top games were 34 points, 12 rebounds versus Clark; 25 points against Brandeis; and 24 points, 20 rebounds against Norwich. Keith was named to the GTE Academic All-District team. Teammate Will Winston saw action in 13 contests for the Engineers.

C T.J. Perry saw action in 14 contests for the 15-12 Butler squad. **C Anthony Lewis** helped lead Washington & Jefferson to its fourth straight PAC title. He averaged 5.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per game. **G Kevin Gearhart** saw action for Wabash.

Three Dels were good players for Stevens Tech. **C Matt Berliner** was the squad's number two rebounder (7.9, 166), blocked shots leader (19) and the third-leading scorer (7.7, 162 points). **C Paul Lopata** appeared in 20 games, scored 90 points and grabbed 90 rebounds. **F Joe DeNigris** also appeared in 20 games for the Ducks.

Good players off the bench for the 20-5 Tufts Division III playoff team were **G Michael Giglio** (15 games), **F John Carroll** (13 games), **F Marc DeBevoise** (7 games) and **G Charles Carmel** (6 games).

Princeton's **Pete Carril**, *Lafayette '52*, won his 500th game as a college head coach in February against Cornell. His Tigers squad had a 16-10 season and placed

second in the Ivy League race. Pete's career record is now 503-266 over 29 seasons.

WRESTLING

Zach Randall of Oklahoma competed at the NCAA Division I championships after placing second at 167 lbs during the Big Eight meet. He had an overall 19-19 record for the year. **Mike Heydlauf** was a good competitor again for the Lehigh squad.

Three Stanford Dels competed at the NCAA championships. **Jay Jackson** (142 lbs) placed third at the Pac-10 meet and posted a team best 29-9 mark. He was named Outstanding

Wrestler at the All-Cal Invitational and also won titles at the Country Classic Open and California Open. **Matt Cano** placed fourth at the Pac-10 meet (126 lbs) and took first place honors at the Aggie Open and Country Classic Open. Also going to the NCAA meet was **Jimmy Aguirre**, who placed fourth at the Pac-10 (134 lbs). He had a 15-4 record and won the Aggie Open.

Other key wrestlers on the Stanford squad were **Sahlan Martin** (158 lbs), who was 10-6 and placed fourth at the Pac-10, **Roger Liu** (177-190 lbs), **Ed Medina** (134 lbs), **By Pham** (126 lbs), **Tom Irvin** (158 lbs) and **Eric Lister** (150 lbs).

Several Dels helped lead Washington & Jefferson to the PAC championship and

Washington & Lee Invitational title. **Darin Whitesel**, an All-PAC first team pick, won the PAC 190 lbs title and W&L 177 lbs title. Also winning the PAC title (177 lbs) and All-Pac honors was **Rick Vettorel**. He was W&L champ at 167 lbs and posted an 18-7 dual meet mark. **Paul Madlock** was 18-9 at dual meets for the Presidents.

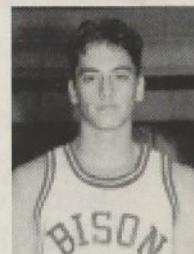
Two Dels were key performers for Wabash. **Amadou Fye** was ICAC runnerup at 150 lbs and had an 8-7 record. **Travis Williamson** had a 6-1 mark at 118 lbs for the Little Giants. **John Yi** of Lawrence saw action at 126 lbs.

SWIMMING

Dels again helped lead Kenyon to its 16th consecutive NCAA Division III championship and 42nd straight conference title (the last 11 being in the NCAC). Co-captain **Andrew Eaton** was named All-American in six events: first with four relay teams: 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle, 800 freestyle and 400 medley; third in the 50 freestyle; and sixth in the 100 freestyle. He also gained All-American honorable mention with a 10th place finish in the 200 freestyle. **Ken Heis** was an All-American in four events, joining Andrew on the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams; placing second in the 50 freestyle; and finishing third in the 100 freestyle.

Kenyon's **Jamie Fellows** gained All-American honorable mention with a 13th place finish in the 400 IM, as

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did **Ben Douglass** who placed 15th in the 200 IM. Other key Delt contributors to Kenyon's success were co-captains **Neil Butler** and **Brian Binge**, **Kevin Sheridan** and **John Holter**.

Rusty King posted Missouri's best time of the season in the 500 freestyle (4:34.49) at the Big Eight meet. **Scott Caron** was also a good swimmer for the Tigers. Diver **Bill Ashmore** helped lead Boston to a 5-2 dual meet record and second place at the NAC meet. During the year, he had four second place finishes, four third place finishes and five fourth place finishes.

Butler co-captain **Brad Murphey** had the team's best times in the 50 freestyle (22.77), 100 freestyle (48.50), 200 freestyle (1:43.96), 100 butterfly (57.03), 200 butterfly (2:12.01) and 200 IM (2:02.26). Teammate **Justin Clevenger** had a

best time of 58.87 in the 100 butterfly. **Kevin Murphy** of Lehigh won the 3-meter diving event at the Patriot League meet and placed sixth on the 1-meter board. He also won the 3-meter event at six out of eight dual meets. Teammate **Brian Paulen** was a member of the Patriot League first place 800 freestyle relay team and placed eighth in the 500 freestyle.

Three Delts led Tufts to second place at the New England Division III meet. Co-captain **Brian Verminski** placed sixth in the 50 freestyle and was on the third place 400 medley relay; the fourth place 200 freestyle and 200 medley relay teams; and the fifth place 400 freestyle relay team. Justin Steele was fourth in the 100 backstroke and sixth in the 50 backstroke. He also swam on the second place 800 freestyle relay team, the fourth

place 200 medley relay team, and the fifth place 400 freestyle relay team. **Tim Link** swam on the fourth place 200 freestyle relay team and **Matt Verminski** also competed for the Jumbos.

Co-captain **Kevin Bulgarelli** was Towson State's MVP and a member of the record-setting 200 freestyle relay team (1:26.86 at the ECAC meet). He finished his career ranked in the top ten for the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 IM, 200 freestyle and 200 breaststroke. **Brian Dye** was a co-captain for MIT and teammate **Mark Hartge** saw action as a diver.

FOOTBALL

Chris Burford, *Stanford '60* was chosen for induction into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in December. An All-American end in 1959, he

later had a good eight year pro career with the Dallas Texans and Kansas City Chiefs.

Wally Hood, *Ohio Wesleyan '57*, was named head football coach at Otterbein in early February. He had previously been head coach at Ohio Northern (1974-83) and Fairmont State (1984-91), posting a 90-74-8 mark over 18 seasons. Wally had most recently been an assistant coach at Kenyon in 1993-94.

DePauw's leading receiver in 1994, **Scott Beasley**, was inadvertently left out of our last column. He caught 36 passes for 570 yards and 4 TDs.

In the NFL, quarterback **Mark Rypien**, *Washington State '86*, signed with the St. Louis Rams as a free agent. Stanford defensive lineman **Jason Fisk** was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings in the sixth round of the draft. Stanford offensive tackle **Seth Dittman** was signed by the Miami Dolphins.

ADMINISTRATORS

Larry Teis, *TCU '88*, became Director of Athletics' Marketing and Promotions at his alma mater in mid-February. For the past three years, he had been assistant director of the University of New Mexico's Lobo Club. Larry has also been director of public relations for the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League and spent a year in public relations/marketing for the Nissan Grand Prix series of San Antonio.

Purdue Inducts Delt into Athletic Hall of Fame



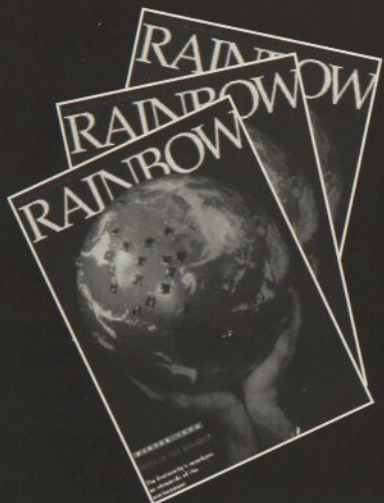
Last fall, William "Dutch" Fehring, *Purdue '34*, was inducted into Purdue University's Inaugural Athletic Hall of Fame. Fehring was a three-sport star at Purdue, lettering three years each in football (tackle), basketball (center) and baseball (catcher). Dutch was one of 13 people in the inaugural class of Purdue's greatest athletic figures from more than a century of interscholastic competition.

A native of Columbus, Ind., he was one of three Fehring brothers who were Purdue athletes and Purdue Delts. Dutch was a long-time baseball coach at Stanford, and then directed the intramurals program at Stanford prior to his retirement in 1975. During his visit back to Purdue for the induction ceremony, Dutch and his family visited the Shelter. During the visit, Fehring received the highest honor given to a Purdue Delt—the Gamma Lambda Alumni Achievement Award. The chapter did a great job of hosting and drew rave reviews from the Fehring family for their hospitality and care of the Shelter.

—Jim Russell

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The Real Reasons for Giving

Cynics would have us believe that people give to charities and support causes only to save taxes. Granted, that is a good reason. But, those who have studied charitable motivations tell us that reasons besides saving taxes take precedence. Consider these other reasons for giving.

Commitment to a Cause

Not surprisingly, this

is the most important reason. We support religion, education, healing, culture and other good works simply because we want to serve humanity. An outstanding example is Albert Schweitzer, whose "reverence for life" caused him to give up a promising theological, medical, and musical career in Europe to become a medical missionary in the jungles of Africa.

Stock Gifts

You may find it profitable to yourself and the Delt Foundation to make your gift in the form of common stock. Greatly appreciated stock can be a means whereby, at low cost to the donor, a sizable gift can be made and be deducted for tax purposes at the stock's market value on the date the gift is made. Shares of stock donated should be transferred to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc. This is a common transaction about which your broker can advise you, or give Sonya Gill a call at the Foundation Office, (317) 259-8062.

Desire to Share

To the extent we have been successful, we like to give something back and let others share in our good fortune. In doing so, we deservedly gain recognition and a kind of immortality that can be achieved in no other way. The list of major donors to our great institutions is long and illustrious. No one succeeded as admirably as Andrew Carnegie, the Scottish-born steel mogul, who believed that "the man who dies rich, dies disgraced." He said that "surplus wealth is a sacred trust which its possessor is bound to administer in his lifetime for the good of the community."

Personal Satisfaction

Many people give for the pure enjoyment of helping others, which is magnified by the heartwarming gratitude expressed by those who have benefited. Thoreau wrote, "Philanthropy is almost the only virtue which is sufficiently appreciated by mankind."

These are the primary reasons individuals give so generously. Everyone knows that corporations contribute huge sums for philanthropic purposes. Yet, the fact is, they give less than 5% of all charitable contribu-

tions each year, and Foundations give less than 6%!

On the other hand, throughout their lives and in their wills, individuals contribute almost 90% — more than \$100 billion — to causes about which they feel strongly.

Don't Overlook the Personal Financial Benefits

Once you have reached a decision to support a particular cause or institution, such as the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, it is only natural that you should consider the personal financial benefits of your gift. Here are the many ways you can benefit while helping others.

Income Tax Savings

To encourage private contributions, our government allows you to deduct them on your income tax return, provided you itemize.

Reduction of Estate and Probate Costs

Gifts to the Delt Foundation, or other qualified charitable organization, (either now or at death) avoid the federal estate tax. A contribution now also reduces probate costs later.

Life Income Plans

The federal government lets you designate your gift now, secure a current year income tax deduction and receive a life income for yourself and even for a survivor.

Unlocking Appreciated Investments

You may have assets that have grown in value but which now have a low yield or are of doubtful quality.

You can contribute these to a life income plan and you will not incur an income tax on your capital gains. Often the trustee diversifies the holdings to improve performance and yield.

More Income Tax Savings

Some life income plans pay you annuity installments that are partly tax-free because a large portion is considered to be a return of principal. If you fund a charitable gift annuity with appreciated securities, taxation of the gain generally is spread ratably over your life expectancy.

Increasing Your Yield

If you change low-basis securities for others of a similar nature, your yield on the new investments after commissions and capital gains tax probably will

be less. But, with a life income gift, the tax savings resulting from your charitable deduction and capital gains tax savings can significantly increase your yield.

Ridding Yourself of Investment Worries

With a life income plan, the Delt Foundation or other trustee you select frees you from the investment burdens associated with the assets you contribute.

How Should You Give?

Philanthropic gifts often are made with money. Writing a check is the simplest way to give, but this method may place an unnecessary restraint on your generosity.

You may prefer to keep your cash available for an emergency. And, quite likely most of your funds are invested in securities, real estate, life insurance, or in some other manner. Perhaps you must depend on your investments to produce enough income to live comfortably.

We understand.

Therefore, we suggest you think about the other ways to give, ways that can save you more taxes or promise you a life income, or that involve assets you no

longer need. If you are thinking about making a bequest to the Delt Foundation, there are many possible ways to suit your circumstances.

Why Support Delta Tau Delta?

There are few better ways to support education and leadership — through values-based programs that impact the lives of young men — than through your Fraternity.

No matter why others give, you have your own personal reasons. This is the way it should be. Philanthropy has both tangible and intangible rewards. You will find that you are influenced by many motives: some humani-

tarian, some financial, some close to your heart — such as Delt Brotherhood. The best plan for you is the one that satisfies all of them.

If you would like additional information on planned giving, please check the box on the attached envelope and mail. Or, if you prefer, call Sonya Gill at the Educational Foundation office, (317) 259-8062. We will be happy to help you choose the gift opportunity that best satisfies your individual needs. ▲

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Bequests

A number of Delt alumni have made provisions for the Delt Foundation by way of bequests in their wills.

A bequest can take many forms such as a specific dollar amount or percentage of the total estate, or perhaps as a gift of securities or real estate. If you are considering a bequest, it is advisable to consult your attorney or financial advisor.

The following wording is suggested: "I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc., an Indiana Corporation, the sum of \$_____ to be used for the general purposes of the Foundation as the Board may direct." Gifts to the Foundation are deductible for estate tax purposes. It is an effective and lasting way to provide for the future of Delta Tau Delta.

Questions and requests for further information should be directed to Sonya Gill at the Foundation Office, (317) 259-8062.

Business leaders in central North Carolina's Research Triangle Park are finding their way through the maze of the information age with the capable assistance of a trio of Deltas. The three, all from different undergraduate Delt chapters, are involved in a contract services business



The Write Stuff

that specializes in the placement and management of technical writers, editors, graphic artists and consultants. From its headquarters in Mebane, NC, Advanced Concepts Business Communications, Inc. serves clients in both North and South Carolina.

Adrian West, *Ohio* '75, David Stinson, *Kansas* '78 and Ronnie Duncan, *North Carolina* '81, have banded together to supply the ever growing market for superior technical documentation. Their growing customer base, primarily comprising Fortune 500 companies is currently concentrated in telephony, computers, high-tech electronics, and med-

ical/pharmaceutical disciplines. The principals of the company, West and Stinson share ownership with their spouses (Robin and Lynda), who provide accounting, bookkeeping, personnel, and recruiting support.

As founder and president of the company, West focuses his particular energies toward producing quality user documentation. "I emphasize writing for the end-user, the one who has to muddle through the documentation and actually interpret what is written," he says. "If we miss our end-user as an audience, the documentation is worthless." West began Advanced Concepts in 1986, gradually building a strong reputation for quality software and hardware documentation, operating procedure guides, and various types of marketing support materials for AT&T, Northern Telecom, Exide Electronics, and a broad spectrum of other clients.

In 1993, West recruited his long-time friend, Stinson, from a career as an analyst and manager in computer systems engineering and healthcare. Stinson's background provided a strong management complement and a necessary understanding of the medical business arena. North Carolina's Research Triangle is home to the Glaxo pharmaceutical giant and other companies that represent new high-potential markets for Advanced Concepts. "There is unbelievable amount of technical material created for technology

based businesses. Many of them try to produce their own documentation using existing existing employees," says Stinson. "But most of the time, researchers or engineers who are specialized in one area have a difficult time communicating their work through written documents. Even worse, they don't know how to assess the needs of their audience." Poor documentation can result in slow sales or cause the FDA not to approve a new drug application. "With so much money being poured into research and development, companies can't afford to take a chance on shoddily prepared written material."

Duncan is the most recent addition to Advanced Concepts, supplying sales and marketing expertise. West suggests, "David and I are technical people. Before Ronnie came along, we were trying to market the company ourselves. And because we need to devote so much of our time to running the business, we can't afford to waste our efforts on unsuccessful attempts to reach the right people." With Duncan's skills in salesmanship, finding the right people is no longer an issue. "Of course," adds Duncan, "it makes it a lot easier when you're selling something your clients want and need."

Stinson jokes, "For a dozen years, I've been warning Adrian that the paperless society is going to make him obsolete one of these days. But with all the work we have in ISO

certification, FDA drug approvals, and new generations of high-tech hardware and software, I don't see that day coming soon." West points out, "We're in the contract services business. The trend for contract labor is at an all time high, and growing." Duncan chimes in, "You know we're really in the recycling business. And recycling words and ideas isn't ever going to go out of style."

All three of these individuals bring unique sets of skills to the business, but their common Delt background provides an additional link. In fact, it is fair to say that without the Delt bond that existed among the three, their current triumvirate would never have been formed. Even though West, Stinson, and Duncan hail from different chapters, many of the lessons learned from being a Delt transcend those chapter boundaries. A common set of values and sense of brotherhood make for a strong foundation when establishing a business. West offers this analogy, "My degree in Communications prepared me well for the business we are in. At the same time, I believe Delta Tau Delta taught us lessons in teamwork and interpersonal skills that you don't find in a text book. Our experience as Deltas gave us a 'leg up' on life."▲



Beckwith, Peter H., *Hillsdale '61*, has been selected to the rank of Rear Admiral (lower half), in the Chaplain Corps, United States Navy Reserve. When promoted, he will assume the duties of Deputy Chief of Chaplains for Reserve Affairs. In civilian life, he is the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield, Illinois.

Carmack, Monte A., *Alabama, '74*, was promoted to Regional Vice-President of Golf Corp in the Northeast Overseas Golf Courses in PA, Ohio, Delaware and Tennessee.

Chappano, Paul J MD USN., *Pittsburgh '87* is moving West to Carlsbad, CA to join with some old friends. Paul and John Umphred, *Pittsburgh '92* will be sailing west with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit into the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean for 6 months. Chappano is the Landing Force Surgeon and a Lieutenant in the Navy. Umphred is a First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is an artillery officer.

Costanzo, Frank M. III., *Pittsburgh '90*, married Attorney Deborah Connelly of Washington,

DC in August 1993 after graduating from Ohio Northern University "School of Law" in May of 1993. Frank passed the Florida Bar exam in April 1995. He now resides in Boca Raton where he works as an Estate Planning Attorney.

Davis, Ed R., *Auburn '77*, and his wife Dolly are proud parents of their two year old son, Edward R. Davis IV. The duo have founded the Gulf Coast Golf Team, a secondary professional golf team based out of Panama City Beach, Florida. The 32 event schedule provides a training ground for professional golfers trying to reach PGA team status. Ed, who has held his PGA Class A card since 1986, resides at the Marriott Bay Point Resort in Panama City, Florida.

Eriksson, Ralph E., *Florida '69*, was invested as a County Judge in Seminole County, Florida for a four year term which began January 6, 1995.



Gratto, Steven E., *Purdue '84*, was recently admitted as an associate partner to the U.S. partnership of Andersen Consulting LLP, the international management

and technology consulting organization. Steve, his wife Debbie and son Nicholas reside in Woodbridge, Illinois.

Habay, Jeffrey E., *American '88*, was elected to Pennsylvania State Representative (30th District) in November of 1994. On January 3, 1995 Jeff was sworn in at the capital (Harrisburg, Pa.) He is the youngest State Representative from Pennsylvania. Jeff's District includes: Hampton, O'Hara and Shaler Townships and Fox Chapel Borough. His office is located at 1412 Mount Royal Boulevard, Glenshaw, PA, 15116.

Harding, Kerry, *Ball State '82*, was named Director of Business Development for the Washington, DC office of The Hillier Group, the

fourth largest architectural firm in the nation.

Houck, Ira, *Pittsburgh '50* was appointed director of the public defender's office of Allegheny County. One of Ira's main goals is to maintain a good working relationship with the county's judges. Houck also hopes to improve representation despite a tight budget and formidable caseload.

Howell, Michael K., *Florida State '85*, is currently an evaluator navigator on the C-130/H model cargo airplane stationed at Yokota AB, Tokyo, Japan. Michael recently returned from a 3-week TDY supporting the Joint Task Force/Full Accounting in Bangkok, Thailand, the agency responsible for the repatriation of all POW/MIAs from the war in SE Asia.



Calling All Delts in the San Francisco Bay Area

The Delt Alums who work in the San Francisco Financial District (the "Downtown Delts") have scheduled another lunchtime get-together, to exchange experiences, reminisce about the "good old days", and make plans for local alumni and mentoring activities. By press time, the latest gathering will already have been held at the San Francisco offices of one of the alums, on June 21, 1995, but anyone interested in attending future gatherings should contact Kevin Jewell *Alabama '74* at 415-421-8232. We hope to make these gatherings at least quarterly in the future, and also begin them in other parts of the Bay Area.

The Bay Area Delt Alumni Association is also continuing its efforts to help undergraduate Delts in the Bay area. This spring, a meeting was held at the UC Berkeley (Beta Omega) shelter to familiarize the undergraduate Delts with the mentoring activities of the Bay Area Delt Alumni Association.

In all, there are more than 80 local alums from varied professions who have volunteered to be available to advise interested undergraduates about their fields of practice, with the advice ranging from the desirable educational background to what it is really like to work in the chosen area. Occasionally, internships and part-time work can be arranged to help undergraduates gain experience in areas which they are considering for their life's work. Those who are interested should contact Nick Lauer, President of the alumni association, at 415-479-0248.

Jackson, David., *West Virginia* '92, will be traveling with the Southwestern Rodeo Working as a rodeo clown.

Linville, Mark J., *DePauw* '84, and his wife Cheryl had a baby boy, Garrett, December 8, 1994. Mark is a Senior Environmental Manager for Allison Engine Company in Indianapolis.

Laub David., *California @ Berkeley* '80, has accepted the position of Chief Operating Officer at North Pacific Corporation in Seattle, Washington. North Pacific is involved in trade with Russia and the Far East.

Lanier, Michael, *Tulane* '80, has joined the firm of Al-Hoar Construction as Director of Preconstruction Services. In this position, Mike will handle the management of all preconstruction services for the company's projects, as well as act in a consultant role on projects where contractor selection has not yet been made. He received a BS in Civil Engineering from Tulane and has over 20 years of construction management and estimating experience.

Livingston, Alex J. Jr., *Alabama* '80, has been named a full partner in The Radiology Clinic in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mauschbaugh, Andrew, *Eastern Illinois* '85, was recently promoted to Loss Control Manager-Eastern Region for Florists' Mutual Insurance Co. in Edwardsville, IL. Andrew

is responsible for managing loss control representatives based throughout the Eastern Region. In addition, he also provides safety services to top 50 customers in the Eastern Region as well.

Nersesian, George, *Michigan* '58, retired after a 37 year career with Amoco Corporation and established his own consulting practice specializing in international strategic planning and joint venture formation in the petrochemical industry.

Norby, Robert B., *North Carolina* '82, has been promoted with S.C. Johnson Wax to Business Manager for Publix and has relocated from Charlotte, NC to Orlando, FL. He and his wife are the parents of three children.

Phelan, Rory, *GMI* '76 was transferred to a new assignment as Systems Engineering Supervisor for all NAO (North American Operations) car programs at Delphi Packard Electric Systems. Rory and his wife Sharlene stay busy shuttling their 4 children between speed skating, scouting, baseball and cub scout activities.

Pryor, Dick, *Oklahoma* '78, has opened a law office in Norman, Oklahoma. He received his JD degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1993. Pryor is co-anchor of the "Oklahoma News Report" on the Oklahoma Educational Television Authority network. He formerly was Sportscaster at KOKO-TV

in Oklahoma City at KJRH-TV in Tulsa, and was Public Relations Director for the Oklahoma City 89ers Baseball Club.



Sprecher Peter L. Jr., *Indiana* '53 was awarded the A. Jack Nussbaum distinguished service award by the Wisconsin Association of Life Underwriters at its annual meeting May 19th in Oconomowoc. The award is given to a living Wisconsin person who has rendered outstanding service to the life insurance industry, the agency system and the insurance buying public. Sprecher is a Regional Manager for Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Company. He has won the National Quality Award and been a life and qualifying member of The Million Dollar Round Table, both for the past 17 years.

Stenson, David J., *GMI* '86, was recently promoted to Portfolio Manager in the Product Planning Division for General Motors located at the North American Operations Headquarters in Warren, Michigan. Following the Mechanical Engineering Degree from GMI, David received an

MBA from Harvard Business School in 1990. Subsequently, he became the Design responsible Engineer for manual transmissions in GM's small trucks until the new assignment. Talk about shifting gears!

Summers, Alex, *Michigan State* '59, is working at Louisiana State University School of Medicine as an Associate Professor of Dermatology. He covers the Dermatology Dept in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Lafayette, LA. Alex and his wife Beth reside in Lafayette, La.

Taguwa, Andrew T., *Texas Tech* '92, is currently working in the corporate office of R.A. Mohr and Associates located in Dallas, Texas. A Commercial Real Estate Broker specializing in tenant representation, Andrew is responsible for representing tenants in their upcoming lease negotiations on a national basis. Recently, Andrew married the former Tammy Franklin, also an alum of Texas Tech University.

Thompson, Craig, *Missouri-Rolla* '75, has been working in Malaysia (Borneo) for the past two years on an LNG construction project and is now returning to the United States.

Williams, Greg, *Cincinnati* '76, was promoted to Corporate Manager of Industrial Hygiene for Caterpillar, Inc., in Peoria, IL.

The following report includes deaths reported to the Central office between January 1, 1995 and April 25, 1995.

ALPHA-Allegheny

Gerald F. McClure, 1938
Robert Thompson Jr, 1929

BETA-Ohio

Thomas J. Cole, 1955
Dafydd W. Evans, 1940
Alfred M. Gardner, 1933
Matthew W. Griffel, 1936

DELTA-Michigan

R. Covell Radcliffe, 1946

EPSILON-Albion Russell

A. Courtwright, 1927
Earl L. B. Greene, 1922
Robert B. Lacey, 1960

ZETA-Case Western Reserve

Richard L. Clark Jr, 1946

IOTA-Michigan State

Milton D. Render, 1954

KAPPA-Hillsdale

Frank H. Crane, 1995
Frederick C. Kaess, 1961
Roy B. McCutcheon Jr, 1940

PI-Mississippi

Harvey W. Carter, 1935

OMICRON-Iowa

George D. Klein, 1953
T. Kellogg Moseley, 1936

RHO-Stevens Tech.

Robert W. Barta, 1954
John H. King, 1925

TAU-Penn. State

W. Clyde Oesterling, 1937
Dwight J. Townsend, 1946

UPSILON-R.P.I.

Charles T. Smith, 1944

PHI-Washington & Lee

William W. Kitchen Jr, 1948

CHI-Kenyon

Nevin E. Kuhl, 1944
Edward Worthington, 1941

BETA ALPHA-Indiana

John R. Hatfield, 1942

BETA GAMMA-Wisconsin

Bruce R. Boller, 1959
Alwin T. Cummings, 1908
Richard C. Curry, 1929

BETA DELTA-Georgia

John S. Richardson, 1955

BETA EPSILON-Emory

Samuel Meyer Jr, 1938
Charles D. Read Jr, 1940

BETA ZETA-Butler

Edward F. Wright, 1944

BETA ETA-Minnesota

Theodore S. Allen, 1925
Robert W. Armstrong, 1934
Robert J. Berens, 1936
Gordon F. Bestic, 1931
Ralph S. Blitz, 1906
Carleton S. Boyce, 1918
Charles L. Boyle, 1914
Thomas R. Brown, 1896
Frank H. Bryant, 1930
Roy L. Burke, 1905
William W. Burris, 1912
Robert E. Capstick, 1925
W. Kenneth Carlberg, 1926
Frank A. Carlson Jr, 1931
Leland I. Case, 1912
Arthur G. Chase, 1912
Otis L. Colburn, 1885
H. Freeman Cooper, 1903
Louis L. Crandall, 1905
Neal A. Crocker, 1929
Walter F. Dacey, 1908
Horace L. Daniels, 1898
H. Randle Dew, 1931
Arthur T. Doud, 1903
Henry J. Dow, 1927
Vernon J. Dunlop, 1923
William E. Duroe, 1923
Everett C. Eckland, 1932
Earl W. Farmer, 1927
Daniel A. Ferguson, 1929
Frank L. Fisher, 1905
Edward H. Fleury, 1919
Wright S. Frazier, 1929
George V. Friend, 1907
Martin N. Frykman, 1910
Edward H. Fulton, 1931
Kenneth L. Goss, 1924
Cam Hackel, 1931
Kenneth D. Hacking, 1929

John S. Hadley Jr, 1934
Neal C. Hall Jr, 1934
Eugene B. Hanson, 1917
Rupert V. A. Hauser, 1910
John M. Herron, 1921
Henry M. Hewett, 1929
Roy W. Levin, 1946
George S. Mills, 1959
Williams C. Sundberg, 1946
David F. Thomas Jr, 1949

BETA THETA-University of the South

Arch F. Gilliam Jr, 1946
Lyle B. Reeb Jr, 1943

BETA IOTA-Virginia

Robert B. Jones Jr, 1932

BETA KAPPA-Colorado

John F. Falkenberg II, 1946

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh

Frank M. Taylor, 1944
George R. Connover, 1937

BETA MU-Tufts

Craig M. Allen, 1973
Albert E. Anderson Jr, 1939
Laurence W. Kattelle, 1913

BETA OMICRON-Cornell

C. William Hanson, 1951

BETA PI-Northwestern

Willard R. Micklish, 1943
Herman R. Ogg, 1938

BETA RHO-Stanford

Archie D. Burford Jr, 1941
H. Vernon Hart, 1943
William W. Ravetto, 1942

BETA UPSILON-Illinois

G. Walter Scott, 1930

BETA CHI-Brown

Daniel R. Merkel, 1933
Walter H. Zillessen Jr, 1946

BETA PSI-Wabash

Wm. M. Rasmussen, 1938
George S. Sando, 1922
J. Richard Tschan, 1959

BETA OMEGA-California

Charles H. Nicholls, 1942

GAMMA ALPHA-Chicago

M. Scott Moulton, 1934

William F. O Keeffe, 1928

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan

Howard J. Dealing, 1923
Hugh C. Stuntz Dd, 1914

GAMMA ETA-G.W.U.

Eugene Sabol, 1952

GAMMA IOTA-Texas

Bunch K. Brittain, 1949
William L. Gavit, 1958
William E. Mitchell, 1966
Courtney Townsend, 1928

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue

Richard E. Carr, 1943

GAMMA MU-Washington

Frank H. Chapman, 1929
Allen S. Porter, 1930
DeWitt Williams, 1929*

GAMMA NU-Maine

Lester B. Hardy, Jr., 1955
Philip J. Libby, 1942

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse

Eugene P. Malloy, 1951
Paul W. Tucker, 1929
Edward A. Wolff Jr, 1956

GAMMA PI-Iowa State

Carl F. Mahnke Jr, 1949

GAMMA RHO-Oregon

Jesse Himmilbach Jr, 1946
Marshall W. Nelson, 1938
Wade A. Rutherford, 1926
James M. Whisenand, 1944
Steele L. Winterer, 1926

Resurrections

Last issue incorrectly reported the death of Mark Goode. He is very much alive and is working as the managing principal of Washington, DC-based Commonwealth Capital. He can be reached at (202) 543-0870.



GAMMA SIGMA-Pittsburgh
Dwight W. Emrick, 1943
John T. Frazier, 1945
Richard L. Friedmann, 1993
G. Herbert McCracken, 1921*
William J. Wentz, 1943

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami
Allen A. Dare, 1934
Robert D. Richardson, 1962

GAMMA PHI-Amherst
Robert C. Bielaski, 1936

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State
Richard C. Banbury, 1939
John P. Newman, 1944
Russell B. Nixon, 1947
L. Alfred Wilson, 1933
Lloyd L. Wilson Jr, 1949

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Tech.
Jack Passailaigue, 1929
Bayley R. Walker, 1959

DELTA ALPHA-Oklahoma
Howard G. Newman, 1935

DELTA BETA-Carnegie-Mellon
Harold Frederick Jr, 1945
Robert L. Harlow, 1947

DELTA GAMMA-South Dakota
Forrest E. Conner, 1923
Truman W. Eli, 1926
Burdette E. Frieberg, 1926
Harry Gamage Jr, 1953
James L. Hegert, 1950
George E. Schmidt, 1939
Robert M. Schwab, 1944
Louis T. Tollefson, 1928
Richard H. Wilcox, 1932

DELTA DELTA-Tennessee
Kenneth R. Glennan, 1943
Hendon R. Johnston, 1931

DELTA EPSILON-Kentucky
Elbert DeCoursey, 1924
William E. Mikolasy, 1940

DELTA KAPPA-Duke
Benson R. Moore, 1941

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State
Philip F. Brainerd, 1935

Charles M. Cox, 1941
Jon E. Morris, 1958

DELTA MU-Idaho
Nathan E. Neisinger, 1977
Paul N. Richelson, 1937

DELTA XI-North Dakota
Maurice E. Butler, 1939

DELTA OMICRON-Westminster
William H. Dodson Jr, 1960
William B. Nowell Jr, 1964

DELTA PI-U.S.C.
Kenneth K. Voigt, 1948

DELTA SIGMA-Maryland
Marshall H. Bruce Jr, 1952
Harrison B. Clayton, 1952
Harold W. Dorsey, 1958
John L. Jones, 1952
Wilson M. Street, 1949

DELTA TAU-Bowling Green State
James M. Fulkerson II, 1971

DELTA PHI-Florida State
Ted B. Sikes, 1951

DELTA OMEGA-Kent State
Harold R. Jenkins, 1957

EPSILON PHI-Southeastern Louisiana
Clifford R. West Jr., 1996

** denotes member of (DSC).
Distinguished Service Chapter*

Judge George MacKinnon Dies at Age 89

George E. MacKinnon, *Minnesota '27*, senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, died May 1 at his house in Potomac, Maryland. An avid supporter of National Capital Chapter alumni activities, George always regaled those in attendance with stories of his undergraduate days at Minnesota as well as a behind the scenes look at the more humorous side of serving in the nation's judicial system.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., he attended the University of Minnesota, serving as center on Minnesota's football team for three years, as well as lettering in basketball and track. He graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School and was admitted to the practice of law in Minnesota on the day of the 1929 stock market crash. His first job was in the legal department of Investors Syndicate, now known as IDS. From 1934 until W. W. II he served in the Minnesota legislature. During the war he was a Navy commander serving in the Atlantic.

In 1946, he was elected to the House of Representatives and helped author the landmark Taft-Hartley labor legislation. He also worked behind the scenes in the investigation of former state department official Alger Hiss, helping to establish evidence in the famous "Pumpkin Papers" case that eventually led to Hiss's conviction on perjury charges. As U.S. attorney for Minnesota, Judge MacKinnon led high profile prosecutions, including cases against organized crime and the Teamsters Union. After working on the Hoffa investigation at the Justice Dept., he returned to Minneapolis, where he was president and general counsel of Investors Mutual Funds until 1969, when he was named to the appellate court. His survivors include his wife of 56 years, one daughter and two

sons, both of whom are Delts from Minnesota, and four grandchildren. When his son Leonard was an undergraduate in the early 70s, and living in the attic at the Beta Eta Shelter, he found an old rolled up photo which turned out to be his father and his friends from the late 20s. Today, the photo still hangs in the living room of the MacKinnon's family home in Potomac. Always an enthusiastic supporter of the Fraternity, his interest and participation in Washington alumni activities will be greatly missed.



1994-95 Kershner Scholar Recipients Announced

The Kershner Scholar Program was initiated in the mid-seventies to encourage consistent academic achievement. Criteria for selection is five-fold: any new initiate who maintains a Straight A average during his pledge term; any Delt who maintains an average of 3.0 or higher with no grade below B for any term; any Delt for membership in any of the national or local honor societies which consider academic performance as a major part of their membership requirements; any Delt who is on the Dean's list for any term or any Delt who demonstrates his academic activity through outstanding leadership of a major academic program in the chapter or on campus.

To qualify, the chapter Director of Academic Affairs or Chapter President need only submit the Kershner Scholar application form indicating the name of the proposed recipient and the nomination criteria as well as an endorsement by the Chapter Advisor. Any Delt who qualifies for a Certificate of Superior Academic Achievement for the fifth time receives a special laser engraved plaque designating him a "Kershner Scholar."

The 1994-95 award recipients and their cumulative citations are as follows:

GAMMA

Paul C. Madlock -1
Benjamin T. Hardy -1
Michael S. Antonis -1
Raymond F. Conway -1
Aaron W. Call -1

ZETA

Aaron S. Binns -3
Steven J. Conway -1
Charles T. Cope -4
David P. Diamond -2
David A. Funderburg -3
Jay R. Gelman -3
Sameer Gupta -4
Zufhair A. Hadi -2
James R. Harris -4
Christopher R. Johnson -1
Brian R. Lowry -2
William T. Martin -3
Stephen D. Masarik -1
Thomas J. Moon Jr. -4
Matthew J. Morrison -1
Ivan J. Sakellariou -1
Kyle A. Salem -2
Mark R. Starr -1
Gregory W. Stocco -2
Ross W. Swanson -2
Chad Dean Viscusi -4
Mohit K. Virmani -2
Philip S. Walczak -2
Jonathan D. Wesoky -3

THETA

Jason M. Powers -1
Mark J. Childress -1
Jason F. Cassidy -1
Richard J. Burnett -1

KAPPA

Rolando G. Cabasaan -1
John J. Hanselman -1
Frank H. Crane -1

MU

Eric A. Anderson -1
Orin B. Atwater -1
Joshua T. Botkin -1
Francis A. DeBernardis -2
Michael N. Doyle -2
Brian J. Hershey -2
Peter W. Horiszny -1
Nathan D. Hughes -1
Adam H. Kramer -1
Robert E. Milligan IV -1
Robert M. Owens -1
Krystallis G. Savvides -1
Jason D. Milligan -1
Nicholas A. Ferrara -1
John-Charles C. Sciarrotta -3

RHO

Jeffrey A. Peel -1
Eli N. Tsai -1
Jason W. Tavares -1
Lars A. Hedenborg -2
John J. O'Brien Jr -2
Christopher M. Dede -2
Robert A. Christie -2
Daniel C. Dragone -2
Matthew S. O'Donnell -2

UPSILON

Taric M. Kabir -1
Paul W. Howard -1
Micah J. Howe -1
Daniel L. Bellisario -5
Steven R. Shirk -5
James F. Sifferlen -5

BETA ALPHA

Spencer S. Cropper -1
Brian A. Hill -1
Brett A. Hall -1
Justin T. Stieler -1
Christopher E. Milliken -1
Matthew D. Beitzel -1
Christopher N. Thomas -1
John M. Wise -1
Tate A. Schmid -1
Christopher M. Ward -1
Matthew C. Curran -1
Stephen E. Boesing -1
Justin B. Rand -1

BETA EPSILON

Mark S. Gilzenrat -1
Jason F. Poje -1
Michael P. Fox -2
Adam D. Kievmon -2
Laurence P. Cohen -2
John B. Santucci -2
Jonathan E. Lass -2
Charles E. Saldanha -2
Seth A. Strobe -2
David L. Milliken -2
James J. Fredricks -2
Douglas A. Busk -2
Richard C. Peterson -2
Mark J. Plotkin -2

BETA ETA

Gregory L. Livermont -1
Russell J. Markfelder -1
Brian D. Netz -1
Brian M. Catrine -1
Ryan J. Schafer -2
John P. Abraham -2
Matthew J. Kreilich -2

BETA THETA

Webster W. Hubbell -1
Charles A. Israel -2
Peter T. Johnson Jr -1
Christopher B. Willett -1
Patrick B. Comer -1
Derk T. Weinheimer -1
Michael T. Zivkovich -1
Ivar N. Hultin -1
Tracy D. Jones -2

BETA LAMBDA

Chris P. Couluris -1
Vincent J. Cacciatore -1
Peter B. Dayton -1
Gregory K. Decker -1
Scott T. Tellier -1
John M. Williams Jr -1
Louis Tortorello -1
Jeffrey R. Hunter -1
Kevin S. Cherkas -1
Michael J. Blackwell -1
Jason C. Cardone -1
Philip J. Houm -1
Daniel S. Kulp -1
Brian R. Marks -1
Matthew S. Morgan -1
Fernando A. Moreyra -1
Adam P. Vitelli -1
Damon C. Aldrich -2
Peter C. Schonwetter -2
David I. Pedowitz -2
Lawrence J. Supon -3
Matthew R. Downs -3
John D. Gardner III -3
James W. Kollas -3
Todd W. Senkiewicz -3
Malcolm S. Gould -4
Jonathan A. Ominsky -4
Jon P. Van Order -4

BETA MU

Mauricio Davalos -1
Philip S. Goldsmith -1
Roberto A. Martinez -1
David S. Carlin -1
Justin G. Steele -1
Michael A. Giglio -1
Michael A. Haynes -1
Benn L. Lieberman -1
Michael P. Guzzi -1
Jeff M. Stibel -1
Aaron I. Dalin -1
Jonathan N. Hollander -1
Matthew D. Meredith -1
Brandon G. Berger -1
Bretten A. Gandel -1
Adam S. Winnick -1
Camilo Pereira -1

Brett J. Kandell-1
Robert A. Marcus-1
Tang H. Kit-1
Andrew E. Horn-1
Jonathan C. Carroll-1
Brett G. Baris-2
Joshua D. Alpert-2
Jonathan I. Bloomberg-2
Jeremy M. Loeb-2
Eric J. Roffman-2
Jason L. Friedland-2
Robert Samuels-2
Massimo D. Bufalini-2
Kenneth A. Goldman-2
Brian P. Verminski-2
Timothy E. Link-2
Charles L. Carmel-2

BETA OMICRON

Ken Innami-1
David R. Clawson-1
Christopher T. Gorczynski-1
Darren M. Hess-1
Jeffrey L. Ullman-1
Alex C. Wernberg-1
Theodore D. Rieper-1
Scott J. Evenson-1
Ken Innami-2
David R. Clawson-2
Darren M. Hess-2
Jeffrey L. Ullman-2
Alex C. Wernberg-2

BETA PHI

David T. Zimpfer-2
Jean Pierre J. Stephan-2
Jeffrey C. Parks-2
Andy Mitrey-2
Ryan A. Puzitiello-2
Andy Mitrey-3

GAMMA THETA

Eric T. Conaway-1
David M. Slaby-1
Christopher D. Harris-1
Kyle P. Schmid-1
Derick D. Shupe-1
Travis W. Miller-1
Robert A. Prichard-1
Jason M. McClure-1
Darin C. Williams-1
Chad E. Hansen-3

GAMMA KAPPA

William D. Outman II-1
Alexander M. Bergoudian-1
Eric C. Coe-1
James C. Leach-1
John J. Saunders-1

Jason A. Day-1
John A. Stann-1
Christopher Michael Stone-1
William A. VanAsselt-1
Christopher P. Crutchfield-1
Kevin C. Butterfield-1
Adam P. DeMargel-1
Alexandros L. Pierrousakos-1
Tony G. Bowen-1

GAMMA NU

Michael T. Torrisi-1
Richard J. Radulski-1
Stephen M. Cascio-1
Shane M. Cough-1
Mark A. Koza-1
Marcus J. Sohn-2
Dana C. Shaw-2
Stephen D. Wilson-3
Marcus J. Sohn-3
Dana C. Shaw-3
Stephen D. Wilson-4

GAMMA OMICRON

Kevin M. Maher-1
Christopher T. Park-1
James C. Verna-1
Craig M. Murphy-1
John A. Cartaina-1
Steve Bunin-1
Paul Chen-1
Seth A. Kaufman-1
Peter C. Smolowitz-1
Kenneth B. Blake-1
Scott M. Levine-1
Jeremy C. McDiarmid-1
Andrew H. Hilton-1
Eric J. Barchie-1
Michael S. Fairweather-1

GAMMA PI

Jason E. Hoehn-2
Mark W. Veldman-1
Erik J. Skogen-2
Scott J. Jacobson-2
Robb T. Firch-1
Robb G. Johnson-1
Brandon J. Daniels-1
David E. Thompson-1
Clint D. Stone
Scott A. Milburn
Jay W. Hannah
Matthew E. Gatch
Raj S. Sethi-2
Peter A. Lies-2
Judd E. Hoffman-2
Ryan R. Paradis-2
Christopher R. Claude-2
Michael D. Ensley-4

Steven J. Nordeen-4
Raj S. Sethi-2

GAMMA RHO

Robert K. Noma-1
Keith C. Cunningham-2
Timothy J. Peters-2

GAMMA TAU

David M. Willey-1
Christopher S. Duncan-1
Timothy J. Frenzel-1
Christopher A. Lake-1
William M. Gillispie-1
Daniel C. Miller-1
David E. Robinson-1
William B. Upp-1
Brian C. Vancrum-1
Glen A. Sheets-1
James C. Shibel-1
Scott J. Heyka-1
Chris M. Ward-1
Geoffrey K. Gardner-1
James S. Jacob-1
Daniel Q. Hammontree-1
Brent C. Wood-1
Scott M. Ravis-1

GAMMA CHI

Drew B. Hall-1
Mike J. Meirowsky-1
David M. Ridder-2
Brian J. Gehring-2
Philip A. Koons-2
Pietro U. Spitzer-2
Edward C. Ellet III-2
Christopher M. Brown-2

GAMMA PSI

Bret A. Provost-1
Dylan E. Wilbanks-1
Joseph C. Giglio III-1
Christopher A. Carter-1
Darryl E. Phillips-1
Christopher M. Cunniff-1
Nathan R. Bouknight-1
Sean P. Johnston-1
Aaron G. Dawe-1
Travis A. Morrell-1
John M. Dicasali-1
Brandon D. Short-1
Matthew D. Thomas-1
Keith J. Kilpatrick-2
John M. Wichmann-2
Barry W. Dunlap-2
Kevin D. Coyle-3
Joseph C. Giglio III-2
Alp K. Sendil-2
Dylan E. Wilbanks-2

Duane J. Diesing-5
Benjamin H. Nunnallee-4
Jeffrey K. Hostetler-5
Peter D. Mathern-4
Brian C. Pippin-4
Keith J. Kilpatrick-3
Alp K. Sendil-4
Barry W. Dunlap-4
Kershner Scholar Award-
Robert J. Coyle II-7
David M. Kowalsky-6
Peter D. Mathern

DELTA GAMMA

Kyle L. Richards-1
David R. Mack-1
Sean P. Vostad-1
Jeffrey J. Traill-1
Thomas W. Sitzler-1
Mark R. Slade-1
David R. Mack-2
Sean P. Vostad-2

DELTA DELTA

Todd R. Yokley-1
Stephen M. Smith-1
Drew A. Germain-1
Gregory L. Wanderman-2
Andrew F. Heltsley-3
Matthew B. Smith-3
Todd H. Muldrew-3
John T. Henderson-3
Stephen L. Karp-4
Michael R. Giaimo-6

DELTA IOTA

Sherman S. Wan-2
Wei-Kong P. Chien-2
Brent K. Whitney-1
Dan J. Hayes-2
Henry J. Moore III-1
Thomas J. Lagathu-2
Dwight D. Brown-1
Long T. Duong-1
Scott A. Rettig
Andrew M. Lapin-4
Jason H. Hinze-2

DELTA MU

Michael R. Alexander-1
David J. Spangler-2
Darin B. Cooper-2
Gregory M. Vance-1
John W. Anderson-1
Stephen S. Long-2
Mark T. Knowlton-2
Shane A. Vaughan-2
Charles M. Kinsey-1
Douglas J. Martin-2

Matt M. Mason-2
 Thomas L. Meyer-1
 James S. Cooper-1
 Scott D. Alexander-1
 Tim M. Giltzow-1
 Christopher M. Tremblay-1
 D. B. Jordan-1
 Tyler M. Dufenhorst-1

DELTA XI

Jeremiah J. Hall-1
 Ryan D. Olson-1
 Lance L. Levasseur-1
 David A. Sickels Jr-1
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 David B. Dotson-2
 Marc P. Adams -2
 Douglas A. Birkmaier-2

EPSILON ALPHA

Christopher M. Hyde-1
 Barrett G. Rittenhouse-2
 Aaron A. Haak-1
 Jason M. Laster-3
 Daniel A. Cazalet-2
 Robert M. Pigg3
 Jimmy E. Goldsberry-2
 David M. Baker-2
 Christopher C. Hazelrig-4
 Bradley D. Porch-4
 Robin G. Nethery-4
 Bradley A. Scott-4
 William R. Brawner III-3
 James P. Watson-4

EPSILON BETA

Craig J. Davis-1
 Daniel C. Buckles-1
 Lukas C. Brun-1
 Jeffrey S. Gilroy-1
 Marlos A. Macedo-1
 Brian E. Fox-1
 Jason B. Harkins-1
 Thomas A. Manning III-1
 Christopher S. Dupre-1
 Colby D. Siratt-1
 Clint E. Brumble-1
 Martin S. Graul-1
 Eric J. Zimmermann-1

EPSILON DELTA

William C. Arnold-1
 Richard R. Henderson-1
 Zack R. Guinn-1
 Mark E. Misplay-1
 William W. Gammon-2
 Christopher R. Leidel-2
 Clark B. Briner-3

EPSILON ETA

John I. Debrovner-1

EPSILON IOTA B

Ryan S. Hames-1
 Daniel R. Malwitz-1
 Brian A. Rhoades-1
 Emil G. Kreycik-2
 Steven N. Dibble-2
 Troy R. Brostrom-2
 Christopher A. Kinser-2
 Douglas W. Ray-2
 Thomas P. Wray-2

EPSILON LAMBDA

Aaron G. Scherpereel-1
 Jeffery L. Hannes-1
 Jose M. Gomez-1

EPSILON MU

Brian D. Herr-1
 Scott L. Evans-1

EPSILON XI

Ethan L. Browning-1
 Blake E. Aldridge-1
 Jason P. Loehr-1
 William B. Price-1
 Jason A. Brooks-1
 Patrick J. Monohan-2
 Bradley C. Bartz-2
 Jeremy V. Dahmer-2
 Christopher T. Straeffer-2
 Andrew T. Spurling-2

EPSILON OMICRON

Scott A. Jeffers-1
 Richard D. Spilde Jr.-2
 Brian R. Leone-3
 Thom K. LeDoux-3
 Shane A. Juenemann-3
 Jason S. Wheeler-3

EPSILON OMEGA

Brett C. Dyess-1
 Jeffrey B. Finney-1
 Jason A. Gardiner-1
 Robert A. Richkus-1
 Brian M. Weese-1
 Heath W. Hampton-1
 Chad E. Elkins-1
 Donnie P. Dean-1
 Brett C. Dyess-2
 Robert A. Richkus-2
 Brian M. Weese-2
 Gregory K. Hester-5

ZETA BETA

Joseph B. Barney-2
 Stanley M. Foster Jr.-1

James T. Welden-1
 Read S. Blumberg-2
 Timothy M. Thomaston-2
 Christopher D. Boles-2
 William N. Potter-2
 Todd A. Gillespie-2
 Aaron Holz -2

BETA IOTA

Edward S. Brewer-1
 Peter L. Cholakis-1
 Hunter R. Eley-1
 David J. Hartingh-1
 William M. Musser IV-1
 Thomas W. Williams-1
 Brian R. Wingfield-1
 Kevin D. Brown-1
 Alfred H. Geary II-1
 Patrick J. Grizzard-1
 Francis W. Kraemer III-1
 Marcus W. Moody-1
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Six Strategies to Enhance Academics

How can a fraternity faculty advisor convince young men that it is possible to have a fulfilling social life and achieve academic excellence? This article does not claim to provide an answer, but does offer six strategies.

Fraternities have an outstanding opportunity to redirect college experience. With the right strategies, fraternities can help members have a fulfilling social life while setting personal and professional goals, achieve academic success and develop a useful alumni network. Because fraternity graduates are often an institution's most loyal alumni, serving as an FAA is truly service to the university as well as to the fraternity.

The entire membership should participate in the selection of their faculty advisor. The chapter should vote on specific "academic goals" or programs. The entire brotherhood should commit to attending several programs on career development and goal setting. The role of the faculty advisor is to show fraternity members how they can achieve academic and professional goals and still have a rewarding social life.

The first strategy is to **alter peer pressure**. Peer pressure is a dominant characteristic of college life. Peer pressure can be either a constructive or destructive force. In the Navy, we have an expression that, "Leadership sets the tone." Fortunately, the president of our local fraternity returned from the Karnea pumped with lofty ideals and goals. The problem was that he was the only member who attended the highly motivational meeting. Next time more members need to have this worthwhile experience.

A second strategy is to **redirect some of the assets of the Fraternity to academics**. Some fraternity houses have computers and a "study library". Those that don't should consider setting up an electronic study hall. Most universities offer library services through a computer modem. Many universities have direct access to a computer modem which can access computer programs needed to fulfill homework assignments.

A third strategy is to **engage alumni to visit the fraternity to discuss their careers** and developments in their industry. Too often college students make no effort to get employment until their senior year. Exposure to the "real world" should begin with pledging! Most students have no idea of what type of work they want to do. By inviting alumni to talk about their work, students begin to compare their personalities and interests with those in particular lines of work. Don't limit the guests to highly successful alumni. An alumnus who is three years into his career can give recent and relevant insight into the workplace and the importance of having good grades.

A fourth strategy is to **conduct grade checks on ALL fraternity members mid-semester** and require consultation with the faculty advisor. Fraternity members having difficulty in a course should see their professor. Some universities have counseling centers that offer programs on test anxiety and study strategies.

A fifth strategy is to **organize a faculty appreciation night**. Let every fraternity member invite their favorite professor for dinner. Faculty members are always available for a free meal! Seriously, the Fraternity can build lots of good will in this manner. Another approach is to invite professors to address the fraternity on their favorite research topic or talk on why their subject area is an important discipline.

A sixth strategy is to encourage the Fraternity to **honor those who have achieved academic success**. Trophies, special dinners, and certificates of academic achievement encourage academic competition. Merely promoting high grades as an end in itself is not likely to generate much enthusiasm. Fraternity members need to understand the relationship of academic achievement with the achievement of personal goals. Without personal goals, there is little incentive to do more than just get by. By encouraging discussion of future goals and career and life objectives, the faculty advisor can truly help a fraternity chapter develop a tradition of academic excellence. ▲



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Back From the Brink

At the Atlanta Karnea, Emil Kreycik—Epsilon Iota B's Karnea Delegate—stood in front of his brothers from around the Fraternity and pledged that his chapter would meet its goal of twenty pledges in the '94-'95 school year. Many months and long hours later, Rush Chairman Mark A. Shaggy Bennett turned over twenty quality pledges to Pledge Educator Tom Wray. How did it happen?

On the Brink of Disaster

In the beginning, there was trouble. Just three short years ago, EI-B was on the brink of disaster: of the twenty-eight members living in the house, eleven were graduating. The incoming neophyte class consisted of only five men, and one of them would not be returning to GMI. At the annual meeting between "A" and "B" section, "A" wondered aloud if "B" would survive. When Northern Division President Greg

Kazarian stopped by, the first question he asked was, "How'd rush go?" Nobody could deny it: Epsilon Iota "B" was in trouble.

When Chapter Consultant —*Super Delt*—Mo Bunnell visited the following year, fourteen of the sixteen rooms had only one man living in them. Internal bickering would soon come to a head. Rush seemed to be the lone bright spot the chapter could look forward to. Rush Chairman Mark Schons spent his off term organizing events for rush; Dennis Walls spent many long nights after work designing the rush literature; Jay Borycska called in some favors and had the Rush Calendar professionally designed and printed. This was it, and the entire chapter knew it: a big rush was needed, or this might be the last.

Mo got the chapter psyched. There were rush meetings, rush rehearsals, rush meetings, and more rush meetings. EI-B was ready. That rush, plus an

informal spring rush, would bring in the men who would shape the future of Delta Tau Delta at GMI Engineering and Management Institute: thirteen new initiates who would change the way the chapter was run, thirteen men who would enable the chapter to grow in ways which it had never grown before.

The next year, complacency seemed to set in. The Chapter pulled in six more good Delts, but lost five to graduation. Growth by one member was just not enough to enable EI-B to survive. The next rush had to be different. It was.

Inside the War Room

Mark Bennett organized the *War Room*: a huge map of the dorms with every freshman name and phone number tacked to the wall.

Applications for the Delt Scholarship were being returned, and the information on them was invaluable in matching members with rushees. The first dedicated work weekend in years was organized to get the house ready for rush. *Super Delt* James Wallen helped the brothers put the finishing touch on the machine. By the end of the first week, the chapter knew it was working; every event was drawing at least 30 men! *Movie Night at The Delts*, an event which costs the chapter nothing and was devised to fill space on the calendar, filled the house. None of the brothers were prepared for the bid meeting; over

30 men had visited the chapter three or more times! Some had been over four or five days a week! Success was only a couple of days away.

When the final numbers were counted, the chapter gave out more than 30 bids. Nineteen of them were accepted, many more were undecided. Those nineteen men joined a graduate student, Gary McKissick who was introduced during the first week of the semester to be the chapter's Academic Advisor. The coming spring semester saw 42 men living in the shelter. The rush of those men who went undecided continues.

Epsilon Iota-B is back.

I spoke to James Wallen on the phone when it was all over and he asked "How'd rush go?" Three years ago, when Kaz posed the same question, I didn't know what to say. This time I did. The crowning achievement for the chapter would come in February at the Northern Division Conference.

Programs much like EI-B's were being honored; recognition was bestowed on other chapters for much of the same programming we were doing. Then the big one came up: The Court of Honor. When Steve Dibble, my friend, brother and successor as Chapter President, accepted this award, we both thought the last chapter had been written in this phase of EI-B's history.

The threat of survival forced a chapter to reengineer its approach to membership recruitment.

Above left: GMI-B receives its set of Ritual robes at its installation in the 1960's

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WE ARE A GROWING

After five consecutive years of declining membership, Delta Tau Delta has grown its undergraduate and alumni Delts, we grew by 3% in the 1994-95 school year. The

1)

SET A GOAL

Ideal chapter size? _____
 Current chapter size? — _____
 Number we will lose next year? + _____
 (graduations, transfers, etc)
 1995-96 Goal for new members! = _____

2)

DIFFERENTIATE

Like it or not, fraternities have a tendency to look the same to non-Greeks, especially rushees. It is imperative then, that you highlight the Delt Differences —those programs, events, accomplishments, members, values, goals, etc. that truly distinguish you from the other chapters on campus. Hint: most fraternities talk about good socials, think they're diverse, and are proud of their close brotherhood. Go beyond the overused, easy stuff; truly distinguish yourself!

3)

AVOID RUSHING ONLY THOSE WHO SIGN UP FOR RUSH

Bottom line, fewer men are going through formal rush—the statistics are everywhere! Delts then, need to find men who have not signed up for rush and recruit them as well. Just because someone did not sign up for rush does not mean he is not interested. He simply may not know much about fraternities, or how the rush process works. For information regarding where to find these men, contact your campus advisor or the Central Office.

4)

DON'T STOP

Too many chapters determine the success of their rush by how many men they pledged during formal rush. Unless campus rules dictate otherwise, there is no need to stop! There will be new prospects throughout the semester. Many of those guys who did not go through rush are still available, and may be wishing they had. Others will have wanted to wait before pledging. This is when the other fraternities rest. Be on the look year round, and adjust pledge education programs to welcome new men at any time.

IG ORGANIZATION

perienced a turnaround! Thanks to the outstanding efforts of thousands of
s no time to rest however, as another rush season is already upon us. Good Luck!

1)

IDENTIFY PROSPECTIVE DELTS

Chances are you know of a qualified young man who will be attending a Delt host institution this fall. If so, please let us know. This is among the easiest and most valuable ways you can serve Delta Tau Delta. In a time when rush and membership numbers are low, every advantage for our chapters helps preserve their future. This is where loyal alumni become integral to our success. Begin asking your family, and people you know from work, church, and other associations.

2)

RECOMMEND PROSPECTIVE DELTS

Simply use the recommendation form below or call the toll free rush hotline: **1-800-DELTS95**. We will pass your recommendation on to the appropriate chapter—rush chairman and advisor.

3)

ATTEND A CHAPTER RUSH FUNCTION

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