

THE DELTA TAU DELTA MAGAZINE

RAINBOW



AUTUMN 1991

GOAL-TENDING

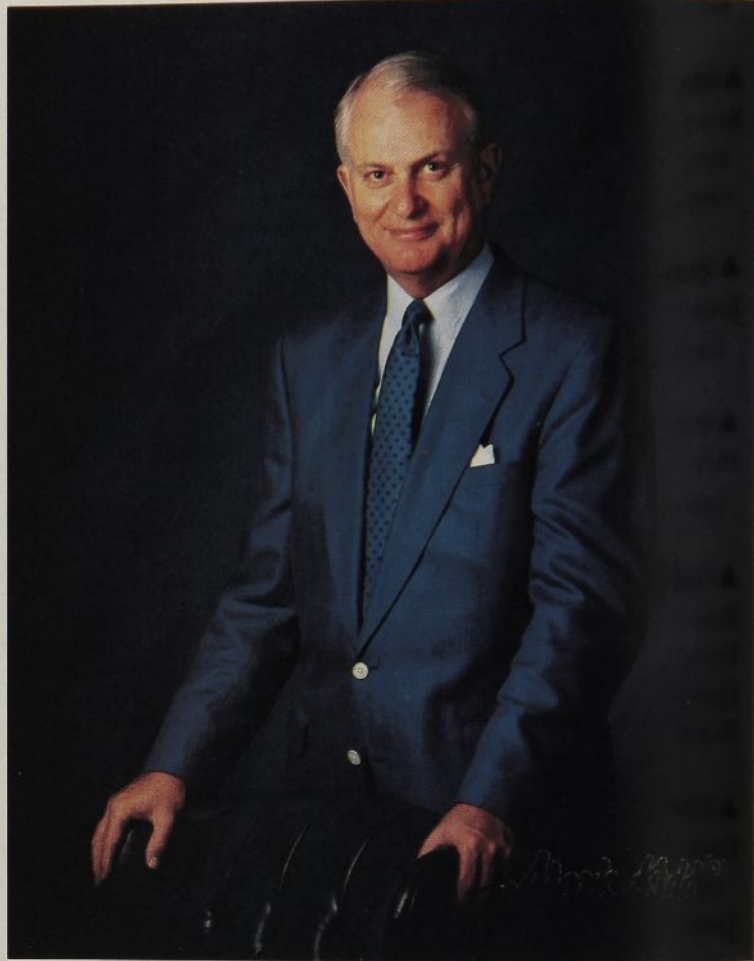
The Fraternity responds
to the leadership
challenge

...a
*lifetime of
obligation*

I can never repay the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity what it has meant to me. From arriving on the University of Kentucky campus in the Fall of 1955, pledging Delta Epsilon Chapter, meeting brothers who would become lifelong friends; and Chapter Advisers like brothers Penny Ecton and Jim Shropshire, who made a tremendous impression on my early life.

After an unsuccessful campaign for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky in 1971, Brother Shropshire helped me launch a new business, one that has proven to be very successful, but one that would not exist today without his support and encouragement.

I always felt that the Delts of Kentucky were a cut above other comparable organizations. I have found that to be true with Delts whom I have come in contact with across this great country. I believe in Delta Tau Delta and what it can do for enhancing young mens' minds as it did mine...that's why I support The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta and encourage you to participate as well.



*W. James Host
University of Kentucky '59
Chairman & Chief Executive Officer
Host Creative Communications
Lexington, Kentucky*



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.

Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation
8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 155
Indianapolis, IN 46240
Telephone: (317) 259-8062

RAINBOW

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Autumn 1991

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Kenneth A. File

Kansas State '81

▲ Editor

Kerry B. Harding

Ball State '82

George Washington '84

▲ Sports Editor

Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr.

Texas Christian '65

▲ Art Director

Philip J. Toups

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▲ Contributing Writers

Robin R. King, James P.A.

FitzGerald, Jens Wellin, Ward L.

Quaal, Jes Scully, Tad Leahy,

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Redskin Quarterback

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IN THIS ISSUE

4

A Crucible for Leadership

The Fraternity beefs up its leadership initiatives

6

A Career in Management (?)

Transferring the undergraduate experience to the real world

8

Converging at Congress

Up close and personal with the District Deltas

12

A Path of Persistence

Redskin Quarterback Mark Rypien and his 'Skins are Super Bowl bound

14

Ready, Willing and Abel

One Delt's role in rebuilding Kuwait

16

The Need for Integrity

A captain of industry reveals the keystone for leadership

18

Return of the Viking

Continuing our role as a shrine of international brotherhood

50

Back to Boston

After more than a century, Beantown's brotherhood's a little bigger

21 Among the Alumni

29 Delt Spotlight

49 From our Readers

53 Leadership Directory

55 Alumni Chapters

57 Undergraduate Chapters

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The Fraternity's Leadership Summit kicks off an expanded initiative in developing
A Crucible for Leadership

BY KERRY HARDING

LEADERSHIP. This somewhat illusive trait has, in recent years, been the subject of numerous books and seminars in the quest of businesses and organizations alike to understand it, foster it and teach it. Since its founding, the Fraternity has, as a by-product of its mission, developed leaders among men. This issue focuses on Deltas, individually and collectively, demonstrating the Fraternity's impact on their own lives by rising to the forefront in government, athletics, international affairs, education, business and industry. Yet, in its mission of being "ever mindful of those who follow" the Fraternity continues to identify those strategies and programs that will be needed to develop tomorrow's leaders. These are not necessarily the same as they were fifty, twenty-five, even two years ago. The Fraternity recognizes and must respond to the fact that change and survival are interdependent. This issue focuses on the Fraternity as a "crucible for leadership."

In recent years, the Fraternity has sought to hone in more specifically on its role in developing this most important quality in its undergraduate and alumni members. In August 1989, the Arch Chapter and Central Office hosted a Division Vice President's Conference in Indianapolis. Many of the vice presidents at that time had indicated an interest in learning more about the operating procedures and working priorities of the Fraternity. The program was attended by 28 vice presidents and resulted in great success. Considering the large number of new division vice president appointments and ever growing Fraternity agenda, International President David L. Nagel announced a similar meeting to be held August 22-25 of this year in Indianapolis.

Unlike its predecessor, this would be the Fraternity's first Leadership Summit and would feature an expanded agenda and include members of the Arch Chapter, Trainers of Trainers, Resident Academic Advisers and Central Office and Foundation Staffs. The costs associated with this

momentous occasion would be underwritten by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, the Central Office and a special grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

In his opening remarks, International President David Nagel commented "This is truly a first for the Fraternity." In reality, it was also a first for the fraternity world, because of its federal funding. Nagel said, "We are called to be the best we can be. We have a great responsibility to society as educated men. We need to think about who we are and we need to do something about that."

Following Nagel's remarks, Southern Division President Michael T. Deal delivered a presentation on successful alumni recruitment. A recruiter by profession, Deal remarked, "To be successful in recruiting alumni for volunteer positions with the Fraternity, it is useful to use most of the same methods and steps used to recruit management people for industry and business. There is, however, one significant difference. We cannot attract candidates with the lure of a high salary or outstanding perks. He further emphasized that "the most important element for continued success by an alumni volunteer is the continued support and assistance of the Division Vice President, Division President, Central Office and other alumni volunteers. These volunteers must know that there are additional people to whom they can come for assistance and support."

The second and third days of the Summit were devoted to the Fraternity's "Deltas Talking About Alcohol" program. The philosophy consuming the lion's share of the Summit's time with this subject reflects the Fraternity's commitment to providing the leadership necessary to keep its leaders aware of the most prevalent problems in higher education.

Participants in the Summit sought to understand not only the cause of alcohol abuse but Delta Tau Delta's current approach for prevention. All present had the opportunity to "experience" the complete program. By the end of the session, undergraduate and alumni participants alike were impressed by the tremendous power the program can have if implemented correctly. One alumnus remarked, "If they'd had this program when I was chapter president, one of my brothers (who had been killed in a DWI accident) would still be alive."

This type of reflection is typical. Terry O'Bryan shared excerpts from letters, phone calls and conversations and each proves that this program is working, changing not only the lives of individual



Above: Alumni of Alpha Chapter were well represented at the Fraternity's recent Leadership Summit held in Indianapolis.

Delts but the complexions of entire chapters. The DTAA program has become so recognized that other members of the Greek community now plan to adopt our program. But, alas, our success has a brief history.

In remarks following her presentation, O'Bryan commented, "we waited it out...through Karneas and Division Conferences when, in the hotel elevators, your brothers were too drunk to stand. We knew at your last convention, that, by the seriousness with which your members grappled with these issues, we were dealing with a different organization."

And a different organization it is indeed. In an earlier address to those assembled, 1st Vice President Norval Stephens remarked on Delta Tau Delta's relationship to the challenge within higher education of personal development and growth: "Delta Tau Delta has a strong story to tell. What curriculum teaches management of a group, budgeting, programming, team building? Other than the service academies, *none*. But America's and Canada's fraternities and sororities do. Who gives millions of hours of community service? The Greeks—unmatched by any other group. Ask our national leaders, (Who, by a statistically large margin, are more likely to be Greek) what they value from college? Sure, learning. But, also the group experience at their chapter house. Because of this and their favorable reaction to college, Greeks contribute to their college at twice the rate of non-Greeks. Greeks not only produce stronger supporters of higher education, they produce the leaders who make the big decisions."

To continue to produce these leaders will take abundant energy and resources to be sure, but most of all commitment. Thus far, the Fraternity has exhibited an ever-increasing dedication to expending resources in the leadership arena. This year, the first staff position devoted to leadership development was created and filled. In 1992, the Fraternity will launch its national Leadership Academy, over five years in development. With ongoing attention and planning by the Director of Leadership Development, this exciting new program promises that the Fraternity's influence will continue to expand.

There is a passage, torn from my original pledge manual, which hangs framed above my desk. Other than the Delt Creed, it has best embodied the collective philosophies of Delts everywhere. Penned by Alvan Duerr, it reads,

"Our ambition is to be the aristocracy of the high minded and clean-souled; of men with serious purpose in life, who will not be satisfied to leave their college, or their community, or their country, except it be the better for their having been of it; of men who do not measure success in terms of things tangible, but who accept opportunities and the reward for their efforts only as evidence of added responsibility."

Lofty goals, but then, we *are* Delts, aren't we? △



Above:
Undergraduate and alumni leaders convened with members of the Arch Chapter and other Fraternity leaders at the Fraternity's first Leadership Summit last summer.

As undergraduates, ogling and organizing went hand in hand to prepare us for

A Career in Management(?)

BY JAMES FITZGERALD

STOSH LOOKED UP from the Packers game on TV, grabbed his head with both hands and said "Arrrrggghhh!" Almost as if to spite our fervent enthusiasm on opening day, the Pack chose not to come back this particular afternoon, and by the fourth quarter they were hopelessly out of the game. Our interest in the Green and Gold waned as they self-destructed, so we forgot about the game for a while and caught up on each other's lives since our last meeting.

Stosh told me he was as busy at work as he'd ever been. I told him I myself was busier than the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger, and we both cursed the economists who swore day after day in long-winded academic oaths that there was indeed a recession on.

I mentioned to Stosh that my work as a chapter adviser for

Delt was also keeping me busy after working hours, and even sometimes during. From broken freezers to deferred rush to new alcohol policies to presidents falling off the roof, the adviser's job was always something new. Stosh chuckled disdainfully (sort of like that fat guy on the James Bond movies always does before he lashes 007 to a table and aims a huge pointy laser at his privates. Then he always says something like "I've had enough of this play, Mr. Bond, and enough of you. With you gone I can continue my plan to control the world by making toothpaste radioactive - Ha, ha, ha, ha-ha-ha-ha.") Anyway, that's what Stosh reminded me of when he laughed.

"Why do you waste all that time with those little brats?" he snorted. "Didn't you get enough beer-swilling and coed-chasing when you were in school?" He put his drink down on the coffee table and stared at the TV.

"No, of course not," I answered.

Stosh looked at me with a grin and a single raised eyebrow. That wasn't what I meant to say at all.

"What I mean," I told him, "is that I don't drink

beer and chase coeds as an adviser. I'm there to help the guys get more out of their fraternity than drinking beer and chasing women."

Stosh was piqued. He thought he had me now. "Right," he said, "like you and me, or Murph or Junior or Bull or Marcus or any of those guys we went to school with were in the fraternity for anything other than drinking beer and chasing women."

"Well...yeah," I retorted brilliantly. "I mean -no. At least most of them weren't. I can't speak for you or Junior, but I know damn near every one of those got a hell of a lot more out of Delt than beer and women."

Stosh started to protest, but I cut him off.

"Look at it this way," I said. "What'd you do on Friday?"

"Me? Hey, Friday was a bear. I was trying to get this project out the door, but the client kept making last minute changes. Every time he called, I had to get the design guys to drop what they were doing and get the work done. I felt bad, though, 'cause I knew this client would pull something like this, and I shoulda' let the design guys know it was coming. Anyhow, I finally told the client next time to give me more lead time, that way we can schedule the work, think the project through and keep from makin' stupid mistakes. But what's my cruddy day at work got to do with you and the fraternity?"

"Everything," I said. (Now I had him.) "What you did on Friday, how you handled a bad situation and how you knew to avoid it in the future, you learned all that in the fraternity."

"Oh, bull," Stosh laughed. "The only thing I learned in the fraternity was how to ice down a keg and not to eat Junior's chili if you got a date that night."

"Oh yeah? How 'bout the time you organized that project to paint that disabled woman's house? Remember how you got all the guys to buy into the project? How you made sure the materials would be delivered on time? How you got Murph to make sure everybody was out of bed early and on the job site together?"

"And the whole thing almost blew up in my face when they changed the date on us."

"Right, but you eventually managed to get it done so well that that lady sent us candy every Christmas for three years after?"

"Yeah, I did a damn good job - not that any of you respected it. All you did was whine and complain about bein' out of bed before noon."

"You did do a good job. But even if you hadn't, we'd have muddled through, we'd have gotten the



"Little did we know that while we were ogling Kappas ...we were preparing for a career in management."

job done somehow, or maybe they'd have had to get somebody else to paint that lady's house. The point is, you had a chance to be a leader in a place where failure wouldn't change your life. You took a really difficult task and managed it. You planned out the job—how many people you'd need, the materials, the timing, all that. You delegated responsibility when you put Murph in charge of transportation. You managed a crisis when they changed the date. You motivated a workforce when you convinced everybody to give up a Saturday to pitch in—for two weeks in a row. And you controlled a budget when you costed the whole thing out."

"Costed it out? Hell, it didn't cost us a thing." Stosh's shirt buttons were beginning to show signs of strain against his chest, now bulging with pride in memory of his college accomplishments.

"Okay, whatever," I told him. "But, I'll bet you're good at your job partly because you had a chance to practice it in a

fraternity first. You and I and everybody else in the Fraternity—even Junior—had a chance to practice being a leader in a low-risk environment in college, to learn how to take charge of something and see it through. And when we made it to the real world—or in Murph's case, when he *does* make it to the real world—we knew how to handle things like your client with last-minute changes because we've dealt with the same kind of problems in college."

Stosh was beat, but like the Packers, he wouldn't admit it. "Well, thank you 'Mr. Leadership Crucible' for putting our fraternity experience into perspective for me."

"Any time. It's all part of—"

"Little did we know," Stosh interrupted, "while we were ogling Kappas from the roof of the Delt House or singing dirty songs to the Alpha Chis..."

"Yeah?"

"...That we were preparing for a career in management."

"Yeah," I said. "Something like that." △

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: *Jim FitzGerald, like his friend Stosh, a 1985 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Beta Gamma Chapter, lives in Chicago where he is a writer and account supervisor for Media Options, Inc., a corporate communications firm. He says his success as a writer is a direct result of his position as editor of Beta Gamma's alumni newsletter in 1982. Jim is chapter adviser to Beta Pi at Northwestern and he swears most of this account is true. He sends his apologies to Jon Birschbach.*

SELLING YOUR FRATERNITY EXPERIENCE

YOU'VE SERVED ON the philanthropy committee for three years, headed the homecoming efforts and chased committee chairmen for a year as vice president.

Now, with graduation approaching and your job search looming, you need to translate that experience into something recruiters can understand.

Putting your fraternity experience on your resume can be a double-edged sword, according to Mike Deal, southern division president and president of AGRI-associates, an Atlanta-based recruiting firm. "Unless somebody's held a major office—president, vice president or treasurer," Deal says, "I recommend not even putting fraternity experience on a resume."

Deal points out that being in charge of, for instance, the homecoming float, doesn't carry a lot of respect in the business world, even though it's a valuable and important responsibility within the fraternity. "If you get a recruiter who's a [non-Greek], he's not going to know what homecoming float chairman is," Deal points out. "And if he is a Greek, he's going to know that's not a very big job."

However, there are some fraternity responsibilities that may deserve attention on a new college-grad resume. If someone has coordinated a campus-wide project of some magnitude, something that involved a fairly large number of people and/or raised considerable money or attention, it should probably be included.

In such a case, the job-seeker will want to devote a little resume space to the project in active terms that show how he creatively designed, effectively implemented, or managed the project. It should also reflect some sort of progress, that is, a goal reached, an objective met, or a benefit gained as a result of the project. But, says Deal, opportunities like that are rare. The top three executive positions are probably the only ones that should be included on a resume, and even then only as points of information under a heading like "Campus Activities."

When interviewing, Delt grads can point to their fraternity experience—and specific responsibilities they handled for the fraternity—as concrete examples of their ability to solve a problem, take responsibility or motivate people. However, they'll want to be asked about their fraternity experience before offering stories of their years at the Delt house.

"We know how much value there is in a fraternity experience," Deal says, "but unfortunately, many people—particularly people who interview for job openings—don't."

"In the Fraternity, you have the chance to be a leader where failure won't change your life."

Delts from California to Delaware are making a difference by

Converging at Congress

BY ROBIN KING

"We need leaders in our country, and not just in Washington. My heartfelt thanks to all those who work through Delta Tau Delta to help prepare them."

BILL RICHARDSON, *Tufts '70*, was drafted by major league baseball teams as a high school pitcher. Now a U.S. congressman, he's pitching environmental legislation to protect our coasts from oil spills.

Christopher Cox, *U.S.C. '73*, once helped found a firm that would translate *Pravda*, the Soviet Communist daily newspaper, into English. Now a member of Congress, he recently returned from Russia where he lent support to the Soviet Union's chief advocate for freedom and democracy, Boris Yeltsin.

Don Pease, *Ohio '53*, earned a journalism degree, to become editor-publisher of the *Oberlin News-Tribune*. Now, a U.S. Congressman, he writes legislation.

Tim Johnson, *South Dakota '69*, is a fourth-generation South Dakotan whose great-grandfather homesteaded in that state. Today, he represents his home-state farmers on the U.S. House Agriculture Committee.

Hank Brown, *Colorado '61*, served as the University of Colorado's student body president, while working to help pay for college. Now he serves as Colorado's newest U.S. Senator.

Tom Carper, *Ohio State '68*, went to Ohio State on a Naval ROTC scholarship. He's currently sailing with the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives.

These men all went to Washington from different states. And at different times. They work on different issues. They represent both parties.

But all six of these members of the U.S. Congress have one thing in common: Delta Tau Delta.

Congressman Tom Carper best summed it up following a Capitol luncheon with leaders of the Fraternity and the Delt members of Congress. He wrote, "More than ever, we need leaders in our country, and not just in Washington. My heartfelt thanks to all those who work through Delta Tau Delta to help prepare them."

Tom Carper, Delaware

Delaware's Congressman Tom Carper is serving his fifth term in the U.S. House. Delaware's only congressman, he won his seat in 1982 by defeating a three-term incumbent.

Having been elected to statewide office eight

times, he holds the record for having won the most statewide elections in Delaware's history. Carper's road to Washington included elections going back to the age of 29 when the Democratic Party nominated him to run for State Treasurer. He won that first race in 1976, and was re-elected in 1978 and 1980. As State Treasurer, Carper worked on revamping the state's banking system, leading in the process for improving its credit rating.

As a Democratic U.S. Congressman, Carper is a member of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee in addition to the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. He also chairs the House Subcommittee on Economic Stabilization.

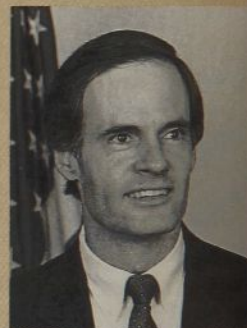
His early experience in Delaware's banking reform has led him to play a key role in efforts to restore safety and soundness to our nation's banking system. Carper has also been active in efforts to increase the availability of affordable housing, to reform the welfare system, and to combat drug money laundering.

In the last congressional session, Carper's main focuses were on the development of a national energy policy, an overhaul in the federal flood insurance program, the reform of the congressional campaign system, and the reauthorization of the Defense Production Act.

Carper grew up in Danville, Virginia, going on to attend Ohio State on an ROTC scholarship. He graduated in 1968 with a B.A. in Economics. Following a tour in the Navy, he moved to Delaware to pursue a MBA, and worked for the State's Economic Development division while teaching undergraduate courses in Business Administration.

Christopher Cox, California

Christopher Cox is the youngest of current Delts in Congress. He was first elected to Congress by California's 40th District in 1988 after serving in the White House as Senior Associate Counsel to President Ronald Reagan. A



Republican, this Delta Pi brother was re-elected by the California district two years later by a significant 68 percent victory.

Cox graduated USC magna cum laude in 1973 with a B.A. that included double majors in English and Political Science. He then graduated in 1977 simultaneously from Harvard Law School and Harvard Business School after four years in a joint degree program. From 1975 to 1977 he served as editor of the *Harvard Law Review*.

Before going to Washington, Cox was a law clerk in an appellate court, and then became a partner in the law firm of Latham and Watkins where he specialized in corporate finance.

In the Reagan White House, Cox was assigned the responsibility for a broad range of policy matters — including writing a new budget law that, if enacted, would bring about needed budget reform restoring fiscal responsibility to the Congress. He served as an adviser to the President on judicial selections, including the nomination and confirmation of two Supreme Court Justices. He also drafted a number of speeches for President Reagan.

Congressman Cox currently serves on the Public Works and Transportation Committee. He has worked on several transportation initiatives, including the Gridlock Relief Interstates Program that will give state and local governments greater access to and control over \$10 billion in federal highway funding.

He also serves on the Government Operations Committee, focusing on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs. He participated in oversight hearings investigating the Internal Revenue Service, the Securities & Exchange Commission, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Cox is also now working for a thorough overhaul of Congress' failing budgeting system. As co-chair of the Task Force on Budget Process Reform, his proposals would require a binding budget before any spending legislation could be considered. He is also working to reduce the



Tim Johnson, South Dakota

Tim Johnson is South Dakota's only member of the U.S. House. A Delta Gamma Delt, he was first elected to the U.S. Congress in 1986 with nearly 60 percent of the vote. He was re-elected in 1988 with 72 percent of the vote, the highest statewide margin ever won by a South Dakota

capital gains tax rate and end the double taxation of dividends.

Cox said earlier this year, "The [Federal] budget right now is complex, it's mystifying, people don't understand it, and they don't like the result.

Cox and other Republicans said they believe that the budget reform bill has a chance to pass this year.

Hank Brown, Colorado

Hank Brown, a Beta Kappa Delt, served as student body president while a student at the University of Colorado.

He first served in the state senate from 1972 to 1976, before being elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1980. A Republican

from Colorado's 4th District, he spent 10 years in the House, and was elected president of the 54 freshman members of the 97th Congress.

Brown was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1990. In the Senate, he serves on the Budget, Judiciary and Foreign Relations Committees. He recently served on the Senate Judiciary Committee which led the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

A Navy Forward Air Controller in Viet Nam, he earned the Air Medal with two gold stars, a Naval Unit Citation, the Viet Nam Service Medal and National Defense Medal.

Following his service in the Navy, Brown went back to the University of Colorado to earn law degree in 1969. During the evening while serving in Congress, he earned a Masters of Law degree from George Washington University in 1986.



"The academic and social track that you establish while in college will stay with you throughout your life."

"The greatest failure in life is not the failure of reaching your goals, it is in not setting goals."

Democrat. He was again re-elected to a third term in November of 1990.

Remembering his time spent as an undergraduate Delt, Congressman Johnson says that the most important thing he gained from his fraternity is the "life-long friends that he will always be in contact with." He said, "These people have added substance to my life. Delta Tau Delta gave me the opportunity to interact with a broad spectrum of people," Johnson added.

During his first term, Johnson was responsible for passing more legislation than any other of the 50 first-term members, while serving on both the Agriculture and Veterans Affairs Committees. He received awards from the National Farmers Union and the Disabled American Veterans for his work in those areas.

He was assigned to serve on the Agriculture and Interior Committees for his second term. Upon being re-elected for the current Congress, he was appointed to the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

Prior to his election to the U.S. House, Johnson served two terms in the South Dakota House, having been elected in 1978 and 1980, and two terms in the State Senate, elected in 1982 and 1984. The South Dakota Education Association

named him as a "Friend of Education" in 1983.

In addition to his undergraduate degree from the University of South Dakota, Johnson also holds a master's degree and a law degree from that institution.

"Actively engage yourself in both academic and social activities. Don't spend your time just waiting

for things to happen. The academic and social tract that you establish while in college will stay with you throughout your life," Johnson advises undergraduates.

"Set high goals for yourself." This truism that Johnson often advises in his talks to groups is that, "the greatest failure in life is not the failure of reaching your goals, it is in not setting goals."



Don Pease, Ohio

A Beta Delt, U.S. Representative Donald J. Pease is serving his seventh term in the House. A Democrat, he was selected to serve on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, and has been a long-time advocate of reforming the U.S. tax system to make it simpler and more fair. He served on the landmark Tax Reform Act of 1986, and more recently, has worked in opposition to recent proposals to reinstate a lower tax rate on capital gains.

On the Trade Subcommittee, Pease focused his efforts on reforms and programs which would help level the playing field for American businesses in the global marketplace, and legislation to help local industries and workers adjust to the changing world.

He was a key architect of and conferee on the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act of 1988, a comprehensive overhaul of U.S. trade laws.

As a member of the Congressional Competitiveness Caucus, we asked Pease what our country should address and change for our future economy. He tells fellow Deltas, "We as a

people need to rekindle our competitive spirit if we are to achieve success in the global economy. We need to revive the fabled American work ethic and can-do attitude. In other words, we need to work harder and smarter."

Pease is also a staunch defender of the Trade Adjustment Assistance program which helps American businesses and workers who have lost their markets and jobs to importation. Pease believes that if our nation is to follow a free trade strategy, it must insure that workers harmed by importation can find new jobs.

The *Rainbow* asked Pease for his views regarding the accomplishments of our educational institutions. He responded, "In my view, American elementary and secondary schools do not adequately prepare students for the challenges



they face. On the other hand, American colleges and universities do have available the knowledge and education young Americans will need. The question is — will individual students take advantage of what is available? There is no free lunch for our country or for us as individuals.”

Prior to his political career, Pease served in the U.S. Army and later became the editor-publisher of the prize winning *Oberlin News Tribune*. He began his public service in the heart of the 13th District (Ohio) with his election to the Oberlin City Council in 1961. He went on to serve for ten years in the Ohio General Assembly, both as a state representative and state senator, before his election to the U.S. House in 1976.

Congressman Pease received his B.S. in journalism and M.S. in government from Ohio University. He also attended the University of Durham, England, on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Bill Richardson, New Mexico

Bill Richardson, Tufts '70, was elected as a Democrat in 1982 to represent New Mexico's 3rd Congressional District — one of the largest in square miles and most ethnically diverse in the country. The district is 40 percent Anglo, 40 percent Hispanic, and 20 percent Native American. A Delt from Beta Mu chapter, he graduated with a B.A. and later from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy with an M.A.

Before being elected to Congress, Richardson worked as an international business consultant to Santa Fe, and served as a staff assistant for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the State Department in Washington.

Richardson has won re-election with over 70 percent of the vote for the last three House elections. Known as a grass roots Representative, he has held approximately 1,700 town meetings in New Mexico since 1983. He serves as

Majority Whip At-Large of the House.

His committee memberships include Energy and Commerce, Interior and Insular Affairs, Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, Select Committee on Aging, and Helsinki Commission on Human Rights. He has pursued numerous bills and amendments in the areas of energy, the environment, Indian issues, health, foreign policy and defense. Richardson firmly believes that we all should participate in the political process and feels that if you don't register to vote or choose to affect policy outside the

**Below:
Congressional Delt
and Fraternity
executives enjoy a
moment of
Brotherhood during a
recent lunch in the
Capitol's Speakers
Dining Room
(See page 18)**



established system of government, you have no right to complain.

Richardson has been a leader for environmental causes including work on Clean Air legislation and laws that protect coastal areas from oil spills. He has also supported expansion of national parks and designation of wild and scenic rivers.

We asked Richardson what single thing stands out most that he gained from being a Delt. His reply: "Teamwork, consensus and coalition building." As a former chapter president of Delta Tau Delta, he added, "I learned that being in a position of power can make a difference." △



When it comes to winning, this quarterback knows nothing pays off like

A Path of Persistence

BY ROBIN KING

"Mark recognizes that he is a role model to young men—and he takes that responsibility very seriously."

WHEN THE WASHINGTON Redskins shut out the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday Night Football September 30, quarterback Mark Rypien, *Washington State '83*, had successfully led his team not only to another win, but to several season records as well.

As it goes, this win was not only a shutout, but the third straight home shutout for the 5-0 Redskins – a feat not accomplished in the NFL in 57 years since the Detroit Lions in 1934.

And the 5-0 record was both the first time for the Redskins since 1986, and also the second time in the team's history.

But what seemed to come easy Monday night for this outstanding Delt who Washingtonians affectionately call "Ryp," actually is no more than a slowly-but-greatly improving football career.

Rypien, in his fifth year as a Redskin quarterback, and fourth year to start, has had to wait for success through much of his life. His first year drafted as a Redskin, he sat the season out as a spectator on injured reserve with a knee injury, after having completed one of three passes for 12 yards in pre-season.

His second season was spent again on IR, having limited pre-season visibility before injuring his back in the last pre-season game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Then in 1988, after two years on the sidelines, Ryp beat out Jay Schroeder in training camp for the number two spot behind quarterback Doug Williams. He completed 26 of 41 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns against the Phoenix Cardinals when Williams was sidelined with an injury.

But it is clearly the persistence that would eventually pay off.

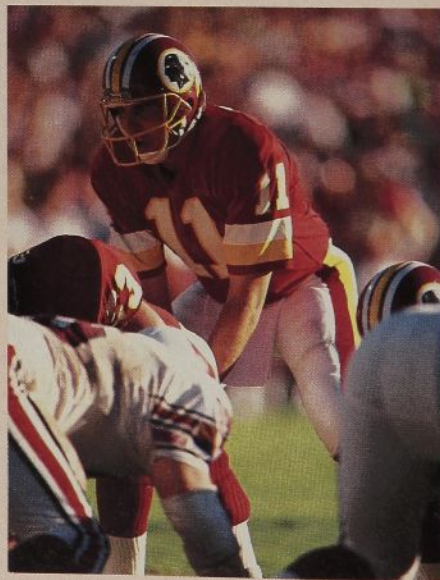
In 1989, after a two-game benching, Mark came back to lead the Redskins to five straight victories at the season's end and finished behind only Joe Montana and Jim Everett in NFC passing efficiency. In those five weeks, he completed 108 of 166 passes for 1,430 yards, eight touchdowns, and only four interceptions. At the end of that season, his 3,768 yards passing was the second best total ever by a Redskin and only Sonny Jurgensen and Joe Theismann ever completed more than his 280 passes in a single year.

In 1990, Mark missed six weeks with a sprained

knee from week three. While on the sidelines once again, he watched the 'Skins build only a 5-4 season, in great need of a change from anywhere as their playoff hopes were slipping away. Enter Mark Rypien. New Orleans was the next game, and the Saints were playoff-bound. Ryp took control once again, completing 26 of 38 passes for 311 yards and four touchdowns: Redskins 31, Saints 17. The four touchdown passes against the saints tied a career best. Mark was chosen the NFC Offensive Player of the Week.

Rypien's return propelled his team to win five of the last seven games of the season beating Miami, Chicago and Buffalo. Head Coach Joe Gibbs said of Mark's Redskin career, "A thing that has hurt us with Ryp is injuries. Mark's young in experience, but he's stepped up."

Ryp's college career followed a similar path to his pro career. As would happen later in Washington, he had to wait before playing. At Washington State, he broke his collarbone his sophomore year, and did not play again until his junior season to earn first-team Pac-10 honors. He completed 134 of 270 passes for 1,927 yards and 14 touchdowns. His yardage total was second in school history to Jackie Thompson's 2,702. The Washington State Cougars averaged 441 yards per game that season,



another school record.

Mark went to high school at Shadle Park in Spokane. He had an incredible record as one of the nation's top 10 career passers completing 423 of 849 passes for 6,460 yards and 65 touchdowns. He broke Ryne Sandberg's

(second baseman for the Chicago Cubs) passing record.

As far as Ryp's high school versatility, his senior year he was all-State in football, basketball and baseball.

Mark's sense of family didn't begin with national fame or the move to the East coast. When he chose Washington State after nearly 150 colleges recruited him, it was so he could stay close to his family.

At 29, Mark is well on his way to success both on the field and off. He has settled down in Virginia with wife Annette and daughters Ambre, 3, and Angela, 1. He's gained a reputation as a speaker for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes where he says more about his life off the field than on. While most of his teammates speak about their season records, Mark talks more about his relationship to his family and his God. He also holds an annual golf tournament that benefits Cystic Fibrosis.

"I just wish people would judge him as Mark Rypien-the-person instead of Mark Rypien-the-quarterback," Annette said in a recent interview. "he does a lot of charity work without telling anyone about it. When people get to know him, they like and respect him. But people watch him on TV and they think they know him. That's the hard thing."

Married in 1988, Annette says, "Mark was just a really nice guy. He didn't fit the jock stereotype I had of football players."

Mark is still close to his family in Washington state. When we spoke to his mother Terry, she told us, "Mark recognizes that he is a role model to young men—and he takes that responsibility very seriously."

His family has been among his best supporters. His mom says that he still calls her after every game—whether it's a win or a loss. And for special occasions or when she thinks he might need cheering up, she sends him a batch of her peanut blossom cookies.

The qualities that make Mark a role model on NFL television aren't a whole lot different than those when he is at home and in front of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes—those of persistence and simply doing one's best. And in Mark's case, fame follows.▲

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Robin King, Sam Houston State '78, is a marketing specialist in Washington, D.C., directs advertising and public relations for one of the region's banks, and currently is a contractor to the Resolution Trust Corporation. He is vice president of Buckley-King Advertising in Bethesda, MD.



When the nations of the world need an oil fire put out, this brother's

Ready, Willing and ABEL

TRACKING THROUGH KUWAIT'S Burgan oil field in April, two months after Saddam Hussein's troops set afire more than 750 oil wells, Bill Abel could not believe his eyes. "I don't have the vocabulary or ability to describe it," he said. It's the worst thing I've ever seen in my life. "If preachers could take their congregations down to the center of one of those oil fields and say, 'This is not half as bad as it's going to be,' there would not be any sinners on earth." He pauses, laughs, and adds, "Except for wild well guys."

Abel, 42, *Texas Tech '71*, a self-proclaimed "wild well guy" and president of Abel Engineering/Well Control Co., Houston, headed back to Kuwait in August. His company, the seventh firm contracted for well control work by the Kuwaiti government, was hired to help extinguish more than 500 oil fires still burning in that devastated country. Abel said about 1,600 companies sent proposals to the Kuwaitis offering ways to speed up the firefighting effort. His firm was chosen because it offered petroleum engineering experience, along with firefighting expertise. "We won the contract on our merits," said Abel. "It was a matter of finesse rather than brawn."

Controlling wild wells, or blow-outs, as they are called in the oil industry, is risky work under any conditions. For Abel, the prospect of tackling what industry experts say is the largest oil field project ever attempted is a dream come true. A native of Odessa, Texas, Abel was initiated into the oil business at a young age. His father and grandfather were oil men in the Permian Basin of western Texas, and while a boy Abel began working as a roughneck.

George Robertson, *Texas Tech '70*, and Abel's college roommate recalls that Abel was always a colorful character. "He rode a motorcycle to class even in winter. He had this 7:30 a.m. class, and he couldn't miss it," Robertson said. "He used to ride that motorcycle about 100 mph to make that class, and I asked him one time how he could stand it in the cold. There's only one thing that makes you forget the cold," he said, "and that's pure fear."

Despite the danger of fire, explosions and munitions in Kuwait, Abel says the combination of experience, study and precautions should keep his 18-man crew safe during their stay in Kuwait.

"Any time you have hydrocarbons under pressure, it's dangerous," he said. "But our procedures are: one, eliminate any and all ignition sources, and two, only attempt those procedures that have minimal risk for personnel."

"Our philosophy is that we are going to look after our people first, we are going to look after our equipment second and look after the well third. So, if we have to risk something, we will risk the well rather than a person's life."

Abel said a well blowout is analogous to taking a sledge hammer to the water tap in your kitchen. The explosion of water that would result would occur because in most home water systems, faucets control water pressure of 40 to 50 pounds per square inch (psi).

"In an uncontrolled oil or gas well such as those burning in Kuwait, pressures can exceed 7,000 psi of a highly explosive mixture of oil, natural gas and condensate," Abel said.

In a career that has taken him from blowouts in south Texas to the North Sea, Indonesia, Africa, Saudi Arabia and China, Abel said he has seen some horrendous fires and damage.

The Mexican government oil company's fire in the Gulf of Campeche in 1986 was the biggest fire in North America in the past 50 years, industry officials say.

"Ym II was making somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 million cubic feet of gas and 100,000 barrels of condensate per day," Abel said of the well. "The flame was 550 feet tall, burning at 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It took about 40,000 gallons a minute to extinguish the fire with just pure water."

"In Kuwait, there are probably over 100 wells that are of the same order of magnitude as Ym II." "Despite the size of the job, it will be a matter of time before all the well fires are extinguished," he said. "The biggest problem will be logistics: finding enough bulldozers, cranes, welders, machine shop services and trucks to do the job."

"When I was in Kuwait, what I found was that the entire inventory of the country was taken by the Iraqis or destroyed," Abel

"If preachers could take their congregations down to the center of one of those oil fields and say, 'This is not half as bad as it's going to be,' there would not be any sinners on earth."



said. "You have to appreciate that the Kuwaitis lost every record they had. They don't even have a map of their (oil) field that's accurate, and the roads are being obscured and their landmarks are difficult to determine. So when you go out to a well, it's possible you may be at the wrong well. It would be like if you went to the office this morning and the whole office had been burned. You would just be going from memory."

Abel's crew will work from an hour before sunrise until midnight for 30 days, then take 30 days off and fly home before going back for another 30 days. How do they do what they do? Once the area has been cooled, crews drive bulldozers and a device called an Athey Wagon up to the wellhead and remove debris behind a protective curtain of water. Abel uses a unique self-propelled hydraulic powered crawling crane, known as an "Abelizer."

The boom of the Abelizer was designed to swing loads from the boom tip and to suspend loads from forks while the boom is in a horizontal position. Its advantage is that it can be remotely controlled by one person, which increases safety and reliability, Abel said. After the area is cleared, crews back the Athey Wagon's boom, on which an explosive charge is mounted, up to the wellhead.

The explosives are detonated directly over the wellhead. The explosion extinguishes the fire by consuming the oxygen around it. Working carefully to avoid sparking off another fire, crews then install a new control valve on top of the well shaft. The valves are then closed.

The Kuwaitis didn't tell Abel where in the country his crew would be assigned. His contract prohibits him from divulging its terms or length. "The wells will all be controlled," he said.

"It takes time and effort and some sweat and some equipment, but it can be done. But the ecology...I don't think we are going to know until years into the future what the true impact will be of this ecological terrorism that

Saddam Hussein has caused. We may all pay for it."

In the Fraternity, despite a rigorous academic program, Abel found time to participate in intramurals and serve as pledge trainer and rush chairman during his tenure at Texas Tech. Yet, it was always the comradery with intellectual peers that the Fraternity offered which meant most to him. His friendship with Robertson after graduation enabled each of them to survive the early lean times of newly launched careers. Robertson recalls that on the very first day of Abel's first career job after graduation, he came home from work with less than \$5.00 to his name and payday a week away. Yet, they decided to celebrate and, pooling their resources,

found that they had just enough to split a steak for dinner. Robertson put it on the grill, and somehow managed to incinerate it. Remarking "that's the last time you cook," Abel good-naturedly reminded Robertson that he didn't get mad — but he *did* get even.

His good humor and quick wit have served him well in the oil fields where both people and pipes must withstand tremendous pressure. Hopefully, if you meet him someday, Abel will have time to tell you that he still finds the Fraternity an "abiding influence to help me do my work." Right now, he's busy doing it.

Editor's Note: This article is excerpted from various news articles and interviews. We gratefully acknowledge the contributions of Kyle Pope, Houston Chronicle, Don Stewart, Tulsa Tribune, Sam Fletcher, the Houston Post and George Robertson without whose previous efforts this article would not have been possible.



Above: Bill Abel atop a tank in Kuwait's Burgan Oil Field. **Spread:** The ever-present smoke filled skies of Kuwait's Burgan Oil Field.

What most leaders fail to grasp is essentially

The Need for Integrity

BY WARD L. QUAAL

"Our goal must not be to change everyone but to be an example to the person working next to us."

AS I WAS GROWING TO MANHOOD, my father would often say, Ward, there are two things basic in life—good health and good credit. He could not have been more correct. But because he himself represented the epitome of honesty, he should have added the word *integrity*. Oh, how we need integrity in our nation today!

There is not a person in America today who is not touched directly or indirectly with the savings and loan scandal. This wholly unnecessary blotch on the American scene is so serious that it makes the Teapot Dome Scandal of the mid-1920s look as innocent as a Sunday school picnic.

Before this national mess has been removed from the affairs of the day of every American, many thousands of persons will have lost money which represented lifetime savings, the heads of many politicians will roll and when it's all over, we should all shout, NEVER AGAIN.

This member of Delta Tau Delta has never believed in big government. I have always championed less government and less regulation.

I have worshiped and respected many statements and the record by the great Thomas Jefferson who always made it a point to exclaim, "Those who are governed least, are governed best!" On the other hand, as we cherish our freedom, and above all our freedom of speech in

America, we are not given license to yell "fire" in a crowded

theater and cause a needless loss of lives. We must accept freedom with responsibility.

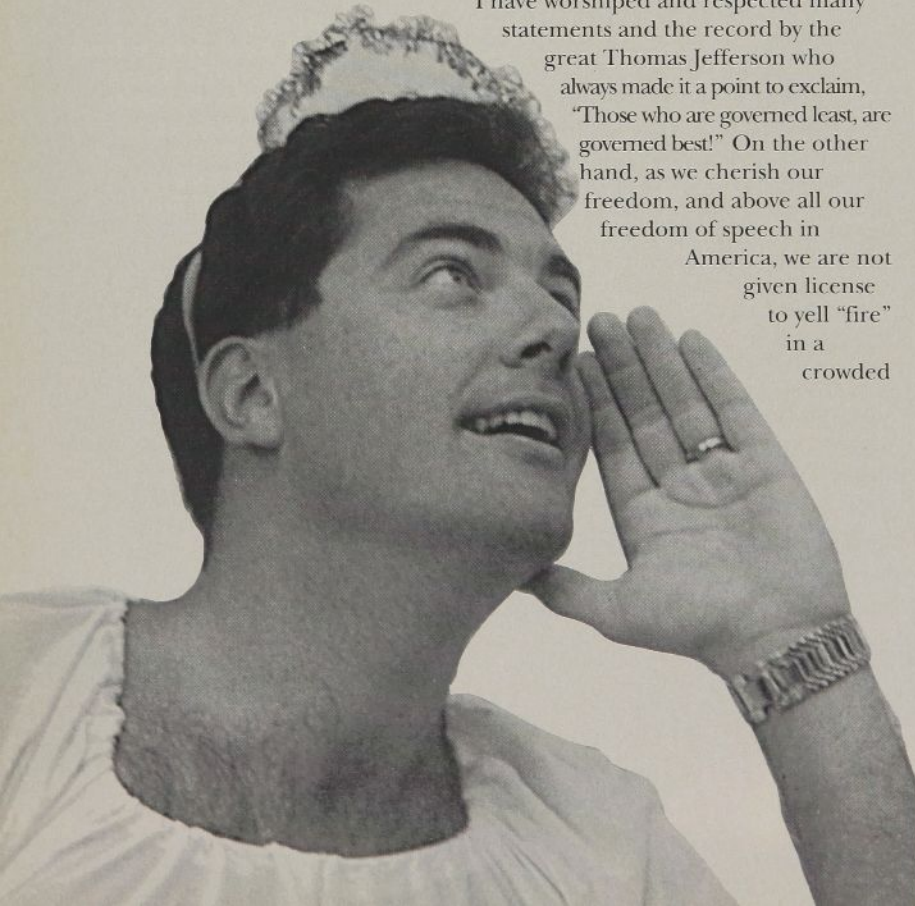
There is no value in attempting to pinpoint the blame attendant to the savings and loan fiasco. As to the two major political parties, they will have to share the blame both in and out of the Congress. One thing is certain, and that is, that there is plenty of blame to be shared by all.

Over America's history, there have been great men and women serving from the two major political parties. Certainly, I do not condemn the Congress as a whole, for in the House and the Senate today we have some of the finest men and women in the history of this beloved land of ours. Now, finally, both the House and the Senate have devoted time in recent months to campaign reform. Let us hope that we can see a massive clean-up in campaign tactics at an early date.

I spend a lot of time on the Washington scene, and because of my knowledge of many members of the House and Senate, I would never support a policy that would limit terms of office. There is merit to the seniority system, so that we can continue to have the benefit of the experience and the keen knowledge of those who have rendered years of faithful and honorable service, but everything possible must be done to open the doors to others who aspire to service in the Congress. Today, that door is really sealed shut. I have cited the failures to embrace integrity in the savings and loan industry; I have found fault with the Congress and Government, in general, and to these shortcomings I could add the insider trading convictions on Wall Street, the results of the Sting operations in the Chicago Futures Markets and a host of other ill practices that are rampant in our midst.

An interesting piece appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* on June 15, as authored by Dr. Timothy L. Fort, Associate Director of Development at Loyola University of Chicago. This outstanding academic leader teaches business ethics and has completed a book entitled, *Doing Good Business*.

In this piece in the *Tribune*, Dr. Fort touched upon current departures from ethics in America as somewhat of a plague. Then he proceeded to ask "By what standard should we determine whether we have dealt successfully with our plague? How do we fight the battle against unethical behavior, how do we motivate people to ethical behavior without over reaching our ability to produce?" Then he went on, "We struggle against any unethical behavior; we do our job, however mundane, the



best we can and we maintain our own integrity against the evil." And then Dr. Fort concludes "That method may not grab headlines, but it will prove effective in the long run. Our goal must not be to change everyone but to be an example to the person working next to us." Who will clean up the ethics mess? Everyone of us.

Let us hope that we in Delta Tau Delta will take the lead as responsible Americans and carry the message of integrity and practice it in our daily lives and in the responsibilities in which we are thrust. The time for action is NOW. We are at 5 minutes to midnight

But while attacking some ill practices in America, let us not forget the greatness of this land that you and I call home. We are going through countless changes as a nation, and the world is changing, in most instances, with us. There are some Americans, who seem to anticipate the downfall of America, that we have reached the termination of our role as the centerpiece that is the dream for every person here or overseas. Yes, we have some problems, but our strengths continue. Some persons do not take the time to review the facts and to realize the world is in transition for reasons of new technologies and just the passage of time.

We hear all too often, and incorrectly so, that America's role as a nation of manufacturing is at an end. Well, let us look at a very interesting fact. The peak year for the U.S. steel industry was 1953, with employment in that area totalling 544,000 people. Last year fewer than 125,000 persons worked in our steel industry. The production in the year of 1953, with 544,000 in the industry, was 80.2 million tons. In 1989, with fewer than 125,000 persons working, the production was 84 million tons. The key point here, is that technology changes many things and certainly it has changed working conditions in steel.

Years ago, if we had encountered an economy as sluggish as the one experienced today, the layoff of more than 100,000 persons would have precipitated an old fashioned recession. It did not happen. And I do not think it is going to happen, because those individuals who are no longer in big steel are engaged comfortably in other positions as America addresses the challenges of the future. How good are we as a nation? Let us remind ourselves that with 5 percent of the world's population, we produce 25 percent of the Global National Product. We have an economy two-and-

one-half times the size of our closest competitor, Japan. We are the world's largest exporter, currently exporting at the rate of \$600 billion a year. We enjoy the world's highest standard of living and will continue to do so.

I am reminded of a quote written by Henry David Thoreau, roughly 150 years ago, as he sat beside Walden Pond in Massachusetts. Thoreau said:

"I know of no more comforting fact than the unquestioned ability of man to elevate his life through conscious endeavor. Oh, it is something to be able to paint a picture or to carve a statue and to make a few objects beautiful. But it is far more glorious to be able to paint and to carve the very atmosphere and the medium through which we look, which, morally, we can do. To effect the quality of the day that is the highest of the arts."

I like to feel that he had in mind the caliber of the people we have in Delta Tau Delta and those we seek to bring to our Fraternity in the months and years to come. △

ABOUT THE

AUTHOR: *Ward L. Quaal is the retired president of WGN Continental Broadcasting Company (now Tribune Broadcasting Company). This article was adapted from an address presented at the 1990 Karnea.*



Return of the Viking

BY JENS WELLIN

"He learned that leadership was necessary if you wanted something done. This gave him a lesson of life, and the cost was not expensive."

WITH A SCHOLARSHIP FROM the Georgia Rotary Student Program, a Viking boy came to La Grange College in the Deep South. All he knew about the state was an old song called "Georgia On My Mind," popular years before this happened.

From the northern Viking country Sweden, to the hot, I mean hot, Georgia, the boy came. As a tradition, the Vikings used to travel, conquer, and then leave it all and return to Viking country. It turned out that this was no exception, but it could have failed.

The 21 year old Viking settled down on the small campus, and found out very soon that if you were not a Greek, you were almost nothing. But, what was a Greek? He had never heard about Greek organizations before, but he recalled a movie named "Animal House," and thought it probably was all about drinking beer and partying.

And yes, that was what happened the first days at school. At La Grange there are three fraternities, so the Viking conquered house by house to look for some treasures to bring back to Sweden. Very soon he realized that there were no materialistic treasures to find, but there was no disappointment. He met people. He talked to them and found out that they understood him quite well, although he had "a funny accent."

So, you should think that he understood them as well. Well, he did understand the language, but this thing about paying money to become a brother...why should he spend his few dollars on "buying friends?"

Rush came to La Grange College, and since the Viking boy was there to learn from the American way of living, he signed up, mostly to get those promised T-shirts and free meals. Now, this was something strange. The Viking boy suddenly started to realize that something was quite unique about this Greek stuff. It was all organized by the college students the same age as him. "Who helped them to arrange everything," he wondered.

He found out they did mostly everything themselves: teaching about the Fraternity, keeping the accounting books, fixing the house, and so on.

The strange thing about this for the Viking was that they did all this with only leadership from some elected students. Compared to his home country there was a big difference: it was all pretty professional and they gave a good impression that "going Greek" was something more than just partying.

The impressed Viking thought about it, but decided not to turn Greek. Almost no foreign student would anyway. "How can you pay to get friends?" was their common argument. When the rush period was over and it was time to pledge, the Viking only watched how the other students ran screaming down the LC hill to choose the fraternity they wanted.

All of a sudden, the Viking heard his name called from one of the houses. It was the fraternity he liked most. Therefore, it hurt when he answered the calls about running down the hill with a "sorry, I'm not pledging" gesture. He went to play tennis instead. He lost by 6-0 and his thoughts were somewhere else.

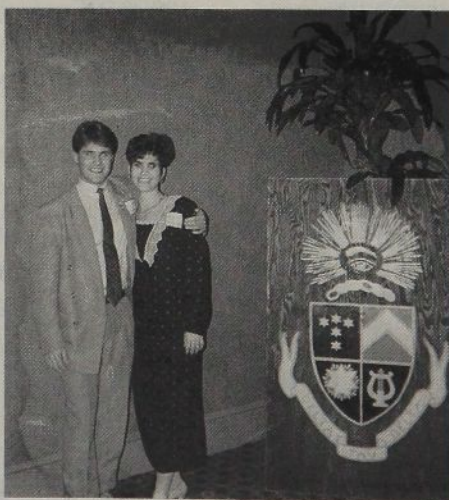
The next day was pledge day for the sororities. He saw all the happy faces of new pledges and wondered why everybody was so happy about this Greek stuff. He started to regret his decision. Strolling

down the small campus he felt alone for the first time since he came to the big country in the west.

Suddenly, Ken "Click" Thomaston came up to the Viking boy. Now, "Click" is one of the most influential guys on campus. He had been the president of Delta Tau Delta and was active in everything. He said that the Viking had broken his heart when he walked away the day before. The Viking answered that he felt pretty sorry about it as well.

Then it happened. The question popped up in the little Viking's head: "Is it possible to join now, or is it too late," he asked "Click." It turned out that there was 20 minutes left before the time was up.

The Viking boy ran home, got some stuff and ran back to the hill. Down at the house there were some Del



screaming for him. He stood up, and, like the ancient Vikings had stood 1000 years before, with a Swedish flag in his hand, ran to conquer the house.

He ran, he fell, and he rolled down the hill. He came up and was congratulated by the Deltas. He had made the decision to try Greek life. Whatever other foreign students had said about it, they could not know anything about it until they had tried it. And as a curious Viking, he wanted to find out about it himself. He had conquered the Delt house because he thought the guys there were the most friendly.

The Viking fell into a pattern of studying business administration, playing college basketball, visiting Rotary, participating in Rotary's international activities, and being a Delt. He learned that there was more to being a Delt than partying. He helped do the secretary's job and participated in Panhellenic activities. Best of all for Welin was when he was asked to tell his friends about his country as well as spending time discussing controversial issues like racism, politics, drugs and social questions. He felt that he learned more about America — especially the South — during those discussions than from any class.

He also learned that leadership was necessary if you wanted something done. All of this gave him a lesson of life, and the cost was not expensive. Some may have thought that the Viking paid to get friends, but that wasn't true.

The ones who didn't participate in the Greek activities never learned those lessons.

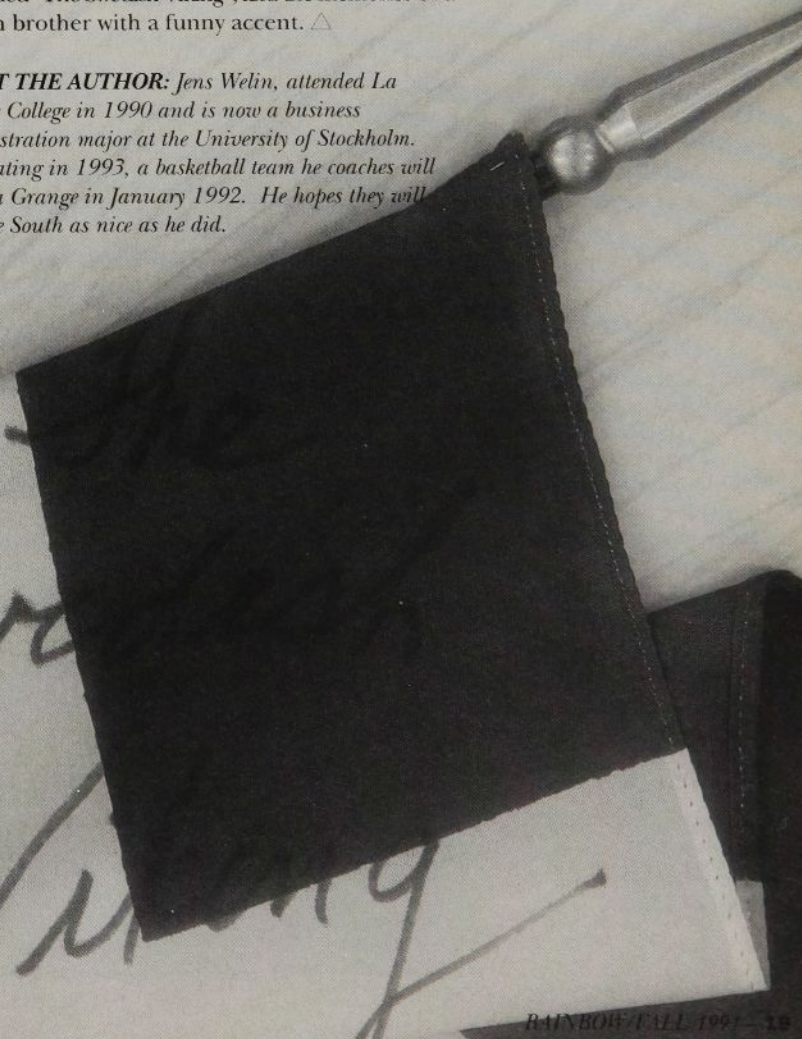
The Viking decided to become a brother, even though it only would be for a couple of months. He knew that he would not get a second chance to get back to the States, and no way of continuing his participating in the Fraternity, but he made his decision anyway. He wanted to be a brother of Delta Tau Delta.

When the Viking eventually came home after his year, he missed his brothers very much. He called and wrote them, and every time he felt close to them. When the war came, he thought of the ones who fought. When it was over, he was happy that none of them had gotten hurt.

The Viking had conquered the Delt house in La Grange and then left it and returned to Viking land. All that was left in La Grange was a Swedish flag signed "The Swedish Viking", and the memories of a foreign brother with a funny accent. △

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: *Jens Welin, attended La Grange College in 1990 and is now a business administration major at the University of Stockholm. Graduating in 1993, a basketball team he coaches will visit La Grange in January 1992. He hopes they will find the South as nice as he did.*

"He stood up, and, like the ancient Vikings had stood 1000 years before, with a Swedish flag in hand, ran to conquer the house."



Sve
Viking



United States
of America

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 102^d CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

Vol. 137

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1991

No. 60

House of Representatives

COMMENDING DELTA TAU DELTA

HON. BILL RICHARDSON

OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 23, 1991

Mr. RICHARDSON. Mr. Speaker, college fraternities often times get a bad rap. Movies like "Animal House" portray these organizations as houses filled with sex, drugs, and alcohol. For those of us who have been fortunate enough to have taken part in the fraternal experience and/or for those of us who now have children enrolled in a fraternity, we know reality is far from the unwarranted perception.

The fact of the matter is that fraternities, on the whole, are a major contributor to the overall educational, social, and economic well-being of many college students. These fraternities are responsible neighbors and critical components of the college experience.

One fraternity that is going above and beyond the call of duty is Delta Tau Delta. This outstanding fraternity has undertaken a major effort to spread the word against alcohol abuse, against date rape, against human rights violations including hazing, and for academic performance. In addition to setting up master plans to address these serious issues, over the last several years Delta Tau Delta has published a series of advertisements in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" explaining its position on numerous health, social, and educational issues.

It is with great pleasure and, as a Delta Tau Delta member, it is with great pride that I share with my colleagues one such advertisement.

IN OUR OPINION, A COLLEGE CAMPUS OUGHT TO BE THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH YOU'D EXPECT TO FIND HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS

Every day, the rights of countless students are violated, not by some military junta, but by someone they know. In fact, the number of reported date rapes on America's college campuses has risen sharply. How many go unreported is anybody's guess.

Yet, while date rape may be all too commonplace an occurrence, there's absolutely no place for it at Delta Tau Delta.

As a fraternity that values human rights and the dignity and worth of every human being, we're committed to developing and reinforcing moral character.

Every Delt is expected to adhere to the highest standards of brotherhood, to act with integrity and virtue, and to respect and honor the rights of others.

To us, a college campus is a place for students, not victims; a place that inspires dreams, not nightmares. It is a place for futures, not force; a place where the basic rights of each and every individual are held in the highest esteem. Anything that violates those rights is an anathema.

At Delta Tau Delta, we detest sexual harassment of any kind, we abhor all date rape, and we recognize and accept the important role we can and must play in stopping it.

**(Continued
from page 7:)
This Congressional
commendation,
sponsored by
Congressman Bill
Richardson, appeared
on the cover of the
Congressional Record
April 23, 1991.**

Ambrosino, Richard, *Temple '87*, has been named confidential aide to Michael J. DiPiero, director of the Camden County [NJ] Board of Chosen Freeholders. His responsibilities include acting as the governmental liaison to the media, scheduling of press events, speech writing and campaign literature design.

Barco, Phil, *Florida State '76*, has accepted the position of director of alumni affairs at Kennesaw State College in Marietta, GA. He was formerly associate director of alumni affairs for Florida State. Recently named by U.S. News and World Report as one of America's fastest growing colleges, Kennesaw State is a comprehensive public institution with more than 10,000 students.

Barger, John M., *Ohio Wesleyan '73*, has been appointed as Special Assistant to the Executive Director of the Federal Housing Finance Board in Los Angeles. Mr. Barger joins the Board after serving as Vice President of Corporate Finance of Bateman, Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc., a division of Kemper Securities. The Federal Housing Finance Board has supervisory authority and oversight responsibility for the twelve Federal Home Loan Banks.

DeMand, Paul J., *GMI '88*, has received an MBA degree from the University of Detroit and is a design/release engineer for the Powertrain Division of the General Motors Corporation. He lives in Farmington Hills, MI.

Durosko, Jeffrey S., *Pittsburgh '81*, has been hired by the Greater Pittsburgh Office of Promotion as manager of airport communications in charge of coordinating publicity for the new \$680 million Midfield Terminal at Greater Pittsburgh International



Airport. He also serves as public relations supervisor for Phar-Mor Inc. and has also worked for Price Waterhouse, Ketchum Public Relations, Burson-Marsteller and the McKeesport Daily News.

Elness, Arvid, *Minnesota '62*, has

been named a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects. Elness, president of Arvid Elness Architects of Minneapolis, became locally known in the early '70s for his design work on Butler Square. Recently, Elness completed the renovation of the Minneapolis Van and Warehouse Co. building at First Avenue and First Street for Theatre de la Jeune Lune.

Floyd, W. Jeff, AIA, *Georgia Tech '70*, a partner in the Atlanta-based architectural firm of Sizemore Floyd Ingram has, in association with CRSS, been selected to provide overall facilities programming and master planning for the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. The work includes planning the 26 sport venues on 10 sites, plus housing for 16,500 athletes and officials from around the world.



Gibson, Robert A., Col, USAF, *Delta Chi '66*, is the Director, Air Force Internal information responsible for a worldwide multimedia communication program supporting the

Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Air Force. He is assigned to the Air Force News Center at Kelly AFB, TX. He and his wife Norma live in San Antonio.

Helmus, D. Mark, *Ohio '86*, has joined the Fraternity's Educational Foundation as Director of Alumni Development. A former Chapter Consultant, Mark was previously Adviser for Fraternity Affairs at the University of Tennessee and is a Master's Candidate in College Student Personnel Administration from Tennessee.



Habicht, Robert F., *Northwestern '43*, has been elected chairman of LaSalle Federal Savings Bank of Buchanan, MI. A retired Ford Dealer, he has served on the bank's board of directors since 1962. He is also a board member of the Greater Niles Economic Development Foundation, the

Accounting Advisory Board of Southeastern Michigan College and the Hunter Foundation.



Hise, James T., *Kansas State '89*, has joined the Greater Kansas City Area Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. As community director Hise is responsible

for fundraising events and assisting with other March of Dimes projects. Hise served two years as a chapter consultant.

Hurstell, Mac L., *Louisiana State '74*, has been promoted to Nuclear Services Manager for General Electric's facility in Raleigh, NC. He and his wife Linda (Pecquet) and their four children have relocated to Cary, NC.

Johnson, Stephen E., *Kansas State '70*, has retired from the Air Force and accepted a position as Director of Operations for the Grand Forks [SD] Regional Airport Authority.

Kirkpatrick, Robert, *Indiana '65*, retired after serving 21 years as a Marine Corps officer. He is currently Director of Office Services at Hale & Dorr, a Boston law firm. He and his family live in Medfield, MA.

Kizer, Dr. Kenneth W., *Stanford '72*, former director of the State of California's Department of Health Services and one of the nation's leading figures in medicine and public health, has been named professor and chair of the Department of Community Health at the University of California, Davis, School of Medicine. As director of California Department of Health Services, Kizer managed the largest state health agency in the U.S. and one of the largest and most complex agencies in California government. The department operates on an annual budget of more than \$11 billion and employs nearly 7,000 staff in 160 offices statewide.



Krebs, Kyle, *Northwestern '87*, is currently the National Sales Manager at the CBS affiliate WAFB-TV in Baton Rouge, LA. He was previously the Vice President of Marketing for Matthews & Co., a television sales consulting firm in Dallas, TX.

Lande, Roger, *Iowa '69*, has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Iowa Association of Business and Industry for 1991-1992 during ABI's annual meeting. Lande is the president of Stanley, Rehling, Lande & Van Der Kamp, a law firm with offices in offices throughout Iowa and Illinois.

Liechti, Daniel J., *Purdue '78*, has been named an Air Traffic Control Specialist at the Cleveland Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, OH.

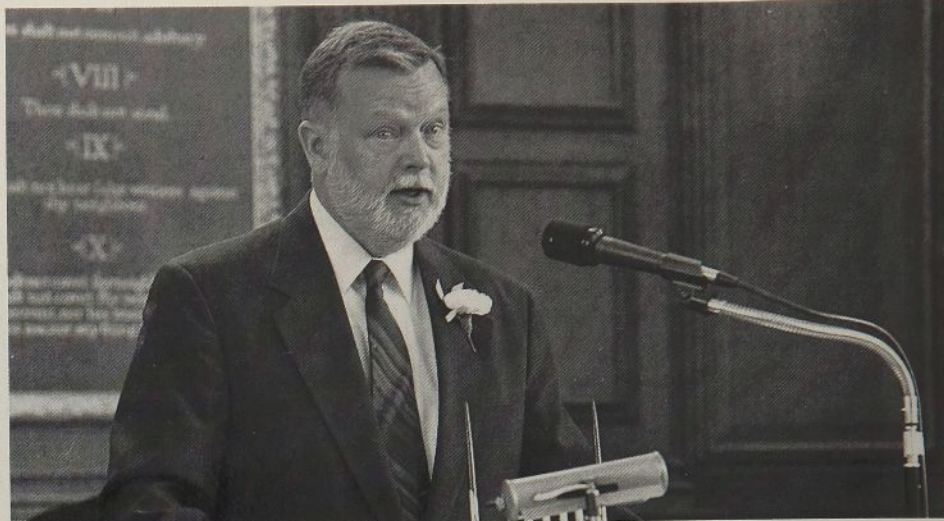
Lowry, Stephen R., *Ball State '83*, has joined F.C. Tucker/Clark Commercial-Industrial Real Estate Services and will specialize in Investment Property Sales. Steve formerly served as Executive Director for the Bush/

Quayle campaign in Indiana during the 1988 Presidential race. In addition, he worked with Vice President Dan Quayle in Washington, DC.

McAndrews, Sean, *West Virginia '90*, has been appointed to a graduate assistantship in the Student Organizations and Greek Affairs office at WVU. He is currently a masters candidate in Higher Education Administration with an emphasis in Business and Public Administration.

Moore, G. Daniel, *Duke '67*, has been assigned to the Strategic Studies Group at the Naval War College in Newport RI. He was formerly Commander of the USS Pittsburgh.

Nimmons, Ralph W. "Buddy" Jr., *Florida '60*, has been nominated by President Bush and confirmed by the U.S. Senate for a Federal Judgeship on the United States District Court, Middle District of Florida - one of only five in the state. He formerly served as



Shields, Dr. Thomas F., *Westminster '52*, received a 1991 Alumni Achievement Award by Westminster College as part of Alumni Weekend ceremonies in the college's historic Winston Churchill Memorial Chapel. It is considered the college's highest alumni honor. An orthopedic surgeon from Auburn, ME, Dr. Shields was recognized for "outstanding achievement in his chosen career field." During the past several decades he established the first ambulatory medical facility in Maine and pioneered several surgical procedures in the area. Shields is a past president of the medical staff and the current chief of orthopedic surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston.

a Judge, on 1st District Court of Appeals since 1983 and sat as a circuit judge in Jacksonville for five years before that. He also has been an assistant state prosecutor, assistant city attorney, assistant public defender and a partner in a Jacksonville, FL law firm.



Padovano, Phil, *Florida State '68*, has been chosen by the Young Lawyers Division of the Florida Bar Association as Outstanding Jurist of 1991 at the FBA's annual meeting last summer. His selection was based on "excellent reputation of sound judicial decisions, and unblemished record of integrity as a lawyer and judge, activity in Bar-related activities and willingness to assist young lawyers."

Richert, Roger R., *Epsilon Gamma '58*, Washington State '58, has been elected to the office of International Director of the International Association of Lions Clubs at their International Convention held last summer in Brisbane, Queensland,

Australia. Rogert lives in Bellvue, WA and is a member of the Renton Lions Club. An architect by profession, he and his wife, Rosemary, are the parents of five sons.

Rogers, Daniel A., *Washington State, '85*, after serving the company for two years in various capacities, has been promoted to Director, Fuel and Administration with Midway Airlines in Chicago. He previously was an MBA candidate at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Nick Romine, III *Indiana '82*, has been named Partner in the law firm of Dickinson, Gibbons, Shields, Partridge, Dahlgren & Collins in Sarasota, FL. He and his wife Julie (Johnson) have one daughter.

Romine, Thomas B. Jr., P.E., *Texas '45*, has received the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers' (ASHRAE) 1991 Holladay Distinguished Service Award. President of Romine, Romine & Burgess, Inc., a Fort Worth, TX consulting firm, Romine has been active in ASHRAE for more than 40 years. A member of the Fraternity's

A M O N G T H E A L U M N I

Distinguished Service Chapter, Romine has served on the Gamma Iota House Corporation, as Founding Director of the Parlin Educational Trust, and as a Western Division Vice President.

Rose, Jeffrey P., *Iowa '81*, has been recently promoted to Vice President of the Wells Fargo Bank in Los Angeles, CA.

Russo, S.A. "Sonny", *Gamma Sigma '56*, has been named by the Greater Bridgeville [PA] Area Chamber of Commerce as its Person of the Year for 1991. Russo operates Norwood Food Service, a catering business in Bridgeville. He has served on the Chambers board of directors for the last 10 years and serves on the board of directors of the Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Association.

Ryan, Robert G., *Gamma Xi '82*, is a marketing executive with Shell International Gas Limited, London, England, specializing in supply and trading of liquified natural gas worldwide. He was recently transferred from Houston.

Schwartz, Robert G. "Tad" III, *Texas Christian '84*, is the Western Region Sales Supervisor for the foodservice/specialty markets division of M&M/Mars, headquartered in McLean, VA. He and his wife Theresa (Schultz) live in Arlington, TX.

Shaw, Joel, *Morehead State '84* has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and professional designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr, PA. In addition to running a profitable State Farm Agency in Paris, KY, Joel is a two time Millionaire qualifier and the recipient of many Company and Regional sales awards.

Soffer, Lowell C., *Columbia '76*, has been named by the Washington, DC-based National Geographic Society as director of development and special projects for the Television Division. In this newly created position, Soffer will target opportunities for the growth of the TV Division and will act as a liaison between the Society and its various media partners. He formerly held positions as director of program finance and strategic planning for ESPN and director of financial services for Columbia Pictures.

Smedley, D. Robert, PE, *Central Florida '71*, has been appointed Assistant Managing Engineer for the Orlando Environmental Office of Boyle Engineering Corp. Bob recently returned from an assignment in the the firm's Cairo, Egypt office where he assisted the Egyptian Government in the

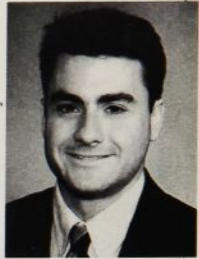


planning, implementation and supervision of a program to locate and inspect water and wastewater treatment plants throughout the country.

Stephen, William, *Toronto '84*, has been named the Integrated Pest Management Coordinator with the Vancouver Parks Board, Vancouver, BC. His task there is to research and implement strategies to deal with plant pests and diseases other than using chemical pesticides.

Swartzmiller, Joel A., *Oregon, '84*, after receiving an MBA from Pepperdine University, has joined K&L Computer Services as a partner. The computer consulting firm specializes in networking, custom software, hardware sales and maintenance. He, his wife and their two children live in Long Beach, CA.

Toups, Philip J., *Louisiana State '90*, has joined the Washington, DC-based public relations agency of Powell-Tate as a graphic designer. Powell-Tate is headed by Jodi Powell, former press secretary for President Jimmy Carter, and Shiela Tate, former press secretary for First Lady Nancy Reagan. Toups also serves as Art Director for *The Rainbow*.



Watson, Cpt. Philip R., *Pittsburgh '87*, recently completed an 18 month tour of duty in Zweibrucken, Germany as a Weapon Systems Officer in the F-4, which ended with a tour at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey during the recent Gulf War. He has currently been reassigned to Bergstrom AFB in Austin, TX and wishes to thank his brothers from Gamma Sigma and the rest of the Fraternity for their support during his tour of duty.

Welch, James C., *DePauw '69*, has been named president of Atelier International, a furniture company that produces the works of Le Corbusier and Frank Lloyd Wright among others. Welch is also president and CEO of Vecta, a office furniture manufacturer oriented to the architectural/interior design community, located in Grand Prairie, TX.

93-Year Old Concert Usher Not Ready to Sing Swan Song

ONE AUGUST DAY in 1938, a 40-year old usher worked his first Tanglewood concert under the brand new roof of a popular open-air theater. Now, 93-year-old Ben Bowers, *South Dakota '21*, and the 53-year old "shed" stand as twin traditoinis of beloved festival that has offered thousands of concerts showcasing everything from the works of Beethoven to Bob Dylan.

As Tanglewood's senior usher, Bowers continues to check tickets and usher musical devotees to their seats and, when necessary, to throw out troublemakers.

Bowers began his volunteer career at an all-Bethoven concert on Aug. 4, 1938, four years after the western Massachusetts festival began. He estimates he has ushered people in and out of at least 750 of the approximately 1,000 Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts performed at Tanglewood over the past 54 seasons.

As fashions changed and tuxedos and evening gowns disappeared, the Iowa native and former electrical engineer remained. He still enjoys the chance to come back each summer and renew old friendships with other ushers. "Every July," he says, "it's like a reunion of alumni."

Kronk, Robert C., *Ohio '80*, is currently President of Archdeck of the Western Reserve, a deck building/remodeling service franchise. He and his wife Tricia (Lander) live in Chardon, OH with their two daughters.

Kulpinkski, Ronald, *G.M.I. '68*, has been named vice president-corporate real estate for GTE Corp., and president of GTE Realty Corporation. In his new position, he is responsible for GTE's real estate and construction organization, facility requirements and real estate development, and company wide real-property, capital recovery programs. Before joining GTE, Kulpinkski was manager-real estate operations for Xerox Corp.

Fisher, Scott, *Tennessee '86*, is in corporate sales for Comp USA (formerly Soft Warehouse) the largest computer superstore chain in the nation.

Maselli, James, *Marquette '76*, has been promoted to Asst. Production manager for North Sails Huntington Beach, in CA. North Sails is the leading sailmaking firm in the world and also the number one supplier for all the yachts involved in America's Cup, set for May '92 in San Diego, CA.

McFarland, J. Drew, *Bethany '83*, an attorney in Granville, OH, was the winning counsel in a recent case before the Supreme Court of Ohio. The case, *Freshwater v. Belmont County Board of Revision*, established the propriety of certain methods of appraising income producing properties for taxation purposes. The Court determined the position of Belmont County, and an earlier decision of the Board of Tax Appeals to be "unreasonable and unlawful." The Ohio Supreme Court is the highest court, nationally, to make a decision on the specific issue involved. This was McFarland's first appearance before the Court. He a Division Vice President for the Fraternity and an Asst. Advisor to the Delt chapter at Kenyon.

Swenson, Richard P., *Indiana '88*, has been hired by the Bank of America in San Francisco, CA. He will be working in the Bank's Europe, Middle East and Africa division.

Hammer, Dr. Daniel, *Emory '70*, was elected to the five-member Johnson City, TN City Commission. A United Methodist Minister, he maintains a private practice in marriage and family therapy.

Zinn, Thomas, *West Virginia '56*, of Key Largo, FL, has recently retired as a flight captain from Eastern Air Lines and is now working as an Aviation Consultant and Accident Investigator for Forensic

Rymell Receives Fischbach Scholarship—

Thomas A. Rymell, M.D., Texas Christian '87, has been selected as the winner of the 1991-92 Fischbach Residency Foundation Scholarship. This year marks the 44th Anniversary of the Fischbach Residency Foundation Scholarship program of Delta Tau Delta. Initiated by a sum of \$15,000 contributed by the late Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, Kenyon, '06, the program's funding has been increased by donations from friends and family of Dr. Fischbach and invested in income-producing securities. Scholarships are given in the form of outright grants to worthy Delts pursuing graduate study beyond internship in medicine, surgery, or related fields.



Dr. Rymell graduated cum laude from Texas Christian University and attended medical school at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio. While there, he co-founded a chapter of Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity along with pledge brother and fellow med student Frank H. Moore, III.

As an undergraduate, Rymell held positions as Assistant Scholarship and Rush chairman as well as a two-year stint as Treasurer. He was a member of Order of Omega, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta and received the University's Outstanding Leadership Award. When asked of the Fraternity's contribution to his professional career, Dr. Rymell replied: "The leadership skills I gained from being an officer in the Fraternity will help be to be a more effective manager as a physician on staff of a large hospital."

Currently an intern at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, he will continue his training in Anesthesiology at Parkland Hospital in Dalls with Southeastern Medical School.

Automobile Investigations of Homestead, FL.



Dailey, Theodore, E., Jr. Major, *Syracuse '75*, was recently selected for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. Currently assigned at the Marine Corps Command and Staff College, in Quantico, VA, where he serves as an instructor.

Hawkins, Ronald, *Indiana*

'78, was ordained September 29th as a pastor for the Vineyard Christian Fellowship. After earning a Master of Divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in June 1990, he, his wife Linette, and four children moved to the Joliet, IL area to start a new Vineyard church.



Alumni Career Counseling Program Introduced

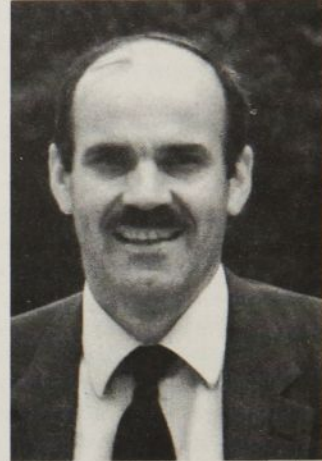
Delts Talking About Careers (DTAC), a career counseling program sponsored by the Educational Foundation, has been launched this fall in Atlanta, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis. DTAC made its initial debut in 1989 and met with much praise from undergraduates and alumni alike.

The program's purpose is to provide undergraduate Delts the opportunity to make educated career decisions through interaction with experienced and knowledgeable Delt alumni. You can get involved by working one-on-one with a Delt interested in your chosen career. For more information contact your division president or the Educational Foundation.

FROM HIS 10TH FLOOR OFFICE overlooking Salt Lake City's Temple Square, Jesse Harris, *Idaho '69*, oversees one of the most ambitious construction programs in the country besides that of the federal government. As Manager of Architecture and Construction for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the staff of Harris's division rivals that of most private architectural practices and his project management schedule — over 300 a year — would

set of challenges. Like any large corporation, the decision-making process can be encumbered by a number of approval processes to go through. Expedited decisions are rare and seldom easy. However, unlike private architectural practice which, traditionally fraught with problems, he is able to avoid many of headaches experienced by his peers. It's a terrific working environment, the people are honest and fair, you don't have to deal with clients who don't pay and there is

tuning his management and human relations skills. "As in every profession, the most important part is working with people. The Fraternity gave me the chance to live with 65 guys who were technically all brothers. We learned to get along, to negotiate and to compromise. I also learned to manage a business— how to prepare budgets and manage money— skills I needed to successfully start my own firm. They never teach you any of those things in school." △



A Faith Building Experience—

BY KERRY HARDING

make most architects' heads spin.

Born on a farm in Meridian, Idaho which his family homesteaded in 1880, he attended the University of Idaho — at the time, the only school in the state. Graduating with a Bachelor of Architecture, he accepted a position with the Seattle-based firm NBBJ where he worked on large stadium projects. From there he went to work for a firm in Vancouver, before starting his own firm. Later, an associate joined the LDS Church's Division of Architecture & Engineering. Hearing of an opening, he called Harris who applied for and got the job.

In his current position, he provides standard plans, contracts and specifications for seven area offices in the United States and Canada. In addition to local and regional congregation meeting facilities, he produces religious education, mission and welfare complexes and a variety of other facilities. His most complex project was a 45,000 square foot worship facility in California which, due to the high land costs in the area, accomodated the spacial and scheduling needs of eight different congregations.

Like all jobs, his comes with a unique

an equitable construction process — all "firm attributes" most design principals would kill to have.

In his free time, Harris does

a lot with his family, his church and on the house he is building himself in the Bountiful, Utah area of the Wasatch Front.

As he reflects back on the Fraternity's impact on his career, he credits his undergraduate experience with fine-

BOOKS BY BROTHERS

American Education and the Dynamics of Choice

By Dr. James Rinehart

Duke '65

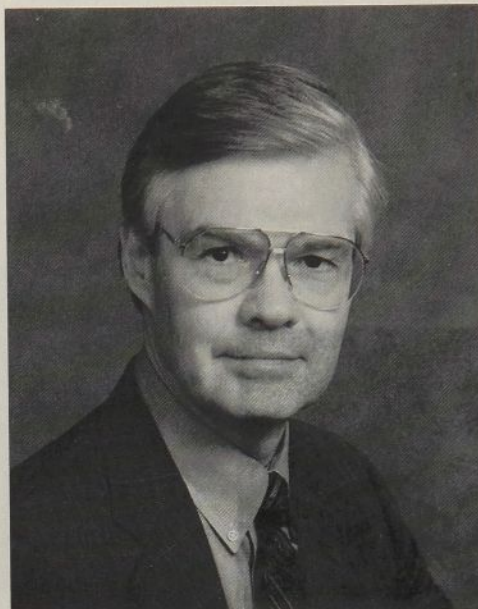
A*merican Education and the Dynamics of Choice*, authored by Dr. James Rinehart, professor of economics and director of the Center for Economic Education, and Dr. Jeff Lee, professor of education and director of the Elementary Science Leadership Program at Francis Marion College and published by Praeger Publishers of Westport, Ct., provides an insightful look at some of the problems in reforming public education. The book explores difficult, but realistic solutions to the current education dilemma.

Focusing on parent/student choice and the privatization/deregulation of public schools, Rinehart and Lee suggest that the addition of these two vital ingredients could significantly improve school performance. The authors assert that any reform of the government-controlled education monopoly will inevitably fall short unless we are realistic about human behavior. The present system ignores basic laws of human behavior. Individuals have different interests (even when pertaining to education) and they make decisions that maximize their satisfacion of those interests.

The authors set out to demonstrate that increased choice and competition among schools would result in dramatic educational improvement. Writing for the professional educator and the general reader, they maintain that the government should cease to own and operate schools and instead give parents vouchers permitting them to enroll their children in any private school they wish.

Sharp Successor Appointed to Arch Chapter

REGARDLESS OF HOW the above headline is interpreted, the newest member of the Arch Chapter brings a wealth of experience to the Fraternity's top governing board. International President David Nagel has announced that David B. Hughes, *Ohio Wesleyan '61*, has been named Second Vice President for the Fraternity, effective immediately. Hughes replaces Tom Sharp who resigned his office to accept a full-time staff position with the Fraternity as Director of Program Development. Dave has served on the Fraternity's Legal Committee and has been a keynote Karnea speaker on the topic of legal liability. In addition to serving as parliamentarian for the last three Karneas, he has been the Fraternity's legal counsel for the last seven years, as well as serving on various other committees and commissions.



Hughes attended Shortridge High School in Indianapolis and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a law degree from Indiana University. He served as the Chief Counsel, Marion County Prosecutor's Office; Trial Counsel, Indiana Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission and ultimately an Attorney with the Indianapolis based firm founded by his father, Hughes & Hughes. In addition to his activities with the Fraternity, he is active in Ohio Wesleyan alumni affairs, serving on their Board of Trustees for six years.

WANTED:

Correspondents for *The Rainbow*

THE STAFF OF *The Rainbow* want to cover every interesting story at each chapter and about each alumnus. Unfortunately, though, we can't be everywhere at once.

That's where you can help.

We encourage the outside submission of material. Articles, short pieces, artwork and photography are sought.

Types of stories featuring fascinating brothers are especially invited. The brother profiled need not be a candidate for "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," but just someone readers are likely to find interesting. We want well written personality profiles filled with rich human interest.

Subjects for such stories should abound at Delt houses across the continent, at alumni group luncheons and through any contact writers may have with fascinating Deltas leading interesting lives and contributing to their communities.

If you find an interesting story, write it up and send it in! Others will likely find interesting what you find interesting. Ideal topics might include someone involved in community service, someone having great success as an entrepreneur or researcher or someone achieving meritoriously in any field.

Individuals submitting don't necessarily have to be members of Delta Tau Delta, but submission should relate to Delta Tau Delta or Greek organizations and their concerns. Manuscripts should be publication quality. Send your submission to the Central Office, preferably on a 3.5" diskette in a Macintosh saved-as-text format. Send submission attention:

Kerry Harding,
Editor— *The Rainbow*
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
8250 Haverstick Road
Indianapolis, IN 46240

If you have any questions or suggestions contact Kerry at (301) 654-0999.

A Call for Alumni

David Nagel, International President of the Fraternity, has sounded a call for alumni volunteers to help with undergraduate and alumni chapters across the country. Increased alumni involvement is a major goal of the 1991-92 academic year. Join the effort by filling out the form below and mailing it to the Central Office. Benefit from the experience!

- I am interested in working with an Alumni Chapter.
 I am interesting in working with an Undergraduate Chapter.

Name _____ Chapter _____ Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
8250 Haverstick Road
Indianapolis, IN 46240

Football players have the shortest careers of all professional athletes, a measly four years on average. But no one had to remind Chuck Evans, Stanford '79, of that fact. After graduating from Stanford with the kind of credentials that attract the attention of National Football League teams, including appearances at college all-star games, Evans was a prime pro prospect. The

didn't have to cold call."

Referrals came from those initial clients, which included some fellow Saints teammates who are still with Evans. But when it comes to new prospects, Evans prefers to come across as a regular guy rather than a former pro athlete.

"The jock image usually isn't a positive for business, so unless the person I'm talking to brings it up, I won't mention the football

background. People want someone who's competent, and that doesn't tend to fit the image of a dumb jock."

Evans focuses primarily on managed accounts. "I'm not a specialty-type

person, I've got clients who are primarily fixed income investors and others who are mostly equity investors."

When he's not working with clients, you'll find Evans at a meeting of Stanford's Buck/Cardinal Club for which he serves as Chairman.

The club raises scholarship funds for all of the university's 29 varsity sports. Evans is such an integral part of the school's athletic programs that he was invited to go to the White House along with the Stanford women's basketball team, which won the 1990 NCAA championship.

Does he miss the excitement of big-league gridiron action? "When you've been involved in football as long as I have — all the way back to grade school — it

requires time for adjustment. But I never went into the NFL thinking it would be a lifetime thing. I was fortunate that I had invested time in another career, one that I very much enjoy." As he reflects back, the Fraternity has made a substantial contribution to his professional success. Evans reflects, "As a chapter president, I learned a lot about organization — a good foundation for business in general. The comradery you develop in a fraternity with different types of people carries on throughout your life. A lot of guys from the House are clients of mine now."

What is his single best Fraternity memory? "During my senior year, we had a 'Senior Night' where we just went to the city together for kind of one last night all together. We were all guys who had rushed and pledged together. I don't remember exactly what we did — but the memories of the comradery we felt have stuck with me."

STANFORD STANDOUT

BY TAD LEAHY

following year he was drafted in the eighth round by the New Orleans Saints. At the same time, however, Evans was also becoming a broker.

"In March 1980, I was introduced to the business by a guy I met who was managing a brokerage office in San Jose, and I've been a broker ever since," says Evans, who works in the Santa Clara, CA office of Bateman Eichler. "Meanwhile, I played linebacker for my rookie year for the Saints, followed by a second year with them. Then I was released."

Evans' stock as a player was still high, though. The Oakland Invaders of the then upstart United States Football League expressed interest in him.

"I had worked out an arrangement with the Invaders to sign a contract, but I took the contract home with me over the weekend, during which time I got a call from Bill Walsh, the 49ers head coach, who had coached at Stanford himself. He enticed me into trying out for his team. I agreed to give it a shot, and I made it to the last cut."

Evans muses about the fact that the Invaders made it to a USFL championship game, and several of the players on that team went on to the NFL. But he has no regrets about his football decisions. On the contrary, he believes football helped him with his present career by allowing him to gradually break into the business.

"Football gave me a financial base and helped me establish some solid relationships. As a result, I developed a small base of clients, so when I did turn to the brokerage business full time, I



Sent in by Keith Steiner, this article is excerpted from a profile which appeared in the September 1991 issue of Registered Representative magazine. (Photo by Mel Lindstrom)

Chapter Consultants 1991-1992

Morrie A. Bunnell
Ball State '90



Mo joins the chapter consultant staff after graduating from Ball State University with a degree in Actuarial Science, and spending a year working as an actuary in his home town of Fort Wayne, Indiana. As an undergraduate, Mo served Epsilon Mu chapter as Recording Secretary and President. At Epsilon Mu he was voted best rusher twice, Executive of the Year and Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. He was involved outside the chapter in Mortar Board, Student Alumni Relations Team, Student Orientation Corps, Order of Omega, and several scholastic honoraries. He was named Homecoming King his Senior year. Mo enjoys all sports, listening to alternative music, and making ordinary events fun.

Jeffrey B. Leech
University of North Carolina-Wilmington '90

Returning for his second year, Jeff brings experience from over forty chapter visits with him. His experience at Wilmington prepares him well for work with younger groups. He enjoys working with academics, pledge education and Ritual education. Jeff's work at Zeta Tau was rewarded by his chapter giving



him their brotherhood award two years in a row. Interests of this West Michigan resident include volleyball, basketball, playing his saxophone and backgammon. Following his last year of consulting, Jeff plans on returning to the Midwest to seek employment.

David A. Hirko

David A. Hirko
University of California-San Diego '90

From San Jose, and a graduate of the University of California, San Diego, David obtained Bachelor's degrees in Computer Science and Management Science. David was a founding father of Theta Beta Chapter where he served as President, Vice-President, Pledge Educator and Rush Chairman. Also involved in many interfraternal activities, he was honored as the 1990 UCSD Greek Man of the Year. David enjoys music, golf and tennis. Currently a second year consultant, David plans on pursuing an MBA degree in the Fall of 1992.



Bryan J. Seyfarth
University of Nebraska-Lincoln '91

Bryan is from Papillion, Nebraska, and is a Magna Cum Laude graduate from the University Nebraska at Lincoln. As an undergraduate at Beta Tau Chapter, he served as Vice-President and Public Relations Chairman, and received the chapter's Annual



Senior Award. Bryan presently also serves as the Staff Development Chairman of the Nebraska Association of Student Council's volunteer staff. At UNL, Bryan was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and was honored as a member of UNL Homecoming Royalty. Majoring in Speech Communications and minoring in Business, Bryan has his eyes set on graduate school in either speech communications or organizational development.

William J. Wischman, III
Albion College, '91

Bill is from Royal Oak, Michigan and graduated from Albion. While in school he obtained a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics and Management. As an undergraduate he served on the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council as well as Chapter President and Steward. He also was selected as a charter member of Albion's Chapter of Order of Omega and is a member of Who's Who on College Campuses. Bill enjoys biking, fishing and music. He plans to pursue a career in accounting or business consulting after his tenure as chapter consultant.



The Delta Tau Delta Chapter Consultant program offers an exciting alternative to a traditional career for graduating college seniors. If you think you might be interested in serving the Fraternity in this capacity, contact Bill Costello, Director of Chapter Services, at (317) 259-1187 to learn more about this challenging, yet rewarding opportunity.

**1st Annual Rainbow
Photography Competition
Announced**

"I believe in Delta Tau Delta..." The inspiring words of the Delt Creed have stirred our hearts for generations. Now, for the first time in its history, The *Rainbow* is sponsoring a photography competition centered around illustrating a single element from its contents. Anyone, young or old, undergraduate or alumni is encouraged to enter.

A distinguished panel of judges will select up to 25 winners from the submissions received. Each winner will be acknowledged in The *Rainbow* and receive a \$100 prize. Entries must be either a 35mm color slide or high quality B/W or color photo. Please include your name and address. Entries must be received at the Central Office NO LATER THAN January 15, 1992.

BASEBALL

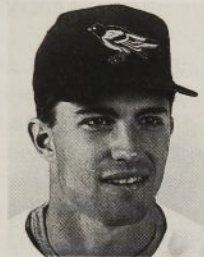
Delta Tau Delta led all fraternities as five Brothers saw major league action this past summer. In the middle of his best season, third baseman **STEVE BUCHELE**, *Stanford '83*, was traded by the Texas Rangers in late August to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Prior to the trade, he set a new fielding record ALL third

basemen (.991 mark) and hit .267 with 18 homers and 67 RBI for Texas.

First baseman-outfielder **MIKE ALDRETE**, *Stanford*

'83, became a key player for the Cleveland Indians regaining his batting stroke and hitting over .300 for much of the season.

Pitcher **MIKE MUSSINA**, *Stanford '91*, posted a 10-4 record for Rochester of the International League, then moved



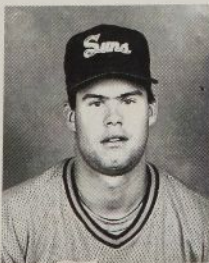
Mike Mussina

into the Baltimore Orioles' rotation the last three months of the season.

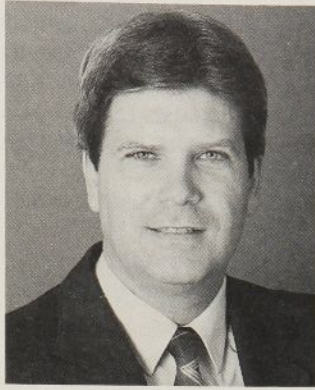
ED SPRAGUE, *Stanford '89*, was a valuable performer for the Toronto Blue Jays,

seeing action at first and third base. First sacker **RON WITMEYER**, *Stanford '89*, was Tacoma's top power hitter (.262, 15 HRs, 80 RBI), then spent the last month of the season with the Oakland Athletics.

Former major league hurler **DREW HALL**, *Morehead State '85*, spent the 1991 season with three different Triple A clubs (Nashville,

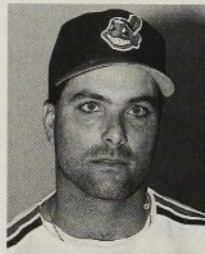


Paul Carey

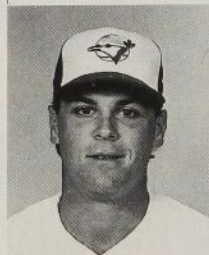


*By Jay Lanhammer
Texas Christian '65*

Oklahoma City, Colorado Springs). Pitcher **STAN SPENCER**, *Stanford '91*, had a good season for Harrisburg of the Eastern League (6-1 record) before going on the disabled list late in the year. Seeing a lot of action for the Orioles' Eastern League club at Hagerstown were catcher **DOUG ROBBINS**, *Stanford '88*, (.304 average in 92 games) and outfielder **PAUL CAREY**, *Stanford '90*, (.252 team high 12 homers, 65 RBI). Pitcher **BRIAN KEYSER**, *Stanford '89*, of Sarasota posted the Florida State League's third-best ERA (2.30) and a 6-

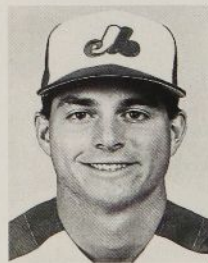


Mike Aldrete



Ed Sprague

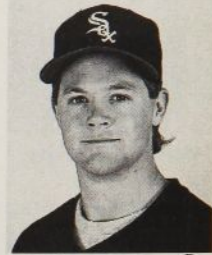
7 record before joining the Birmingham Barons for the last month of the season. Also in the Southern League for the last few weeks of the season was Minnesota Twins first round pick **DAVID MCCARTY**, *Stanford '92*, who joined Orlando following



Stan Spencer

several weeks with Visalia of the California League. A first baseman in college, he's now playing the outfield and hit .304 with 6 homers.

After starting the season with Shreveport of the Texas League, **FRANK CAREY**, *Stanford '89*, went to San Jose and was named to the California League All-Star team. He hit .279 and was voted



Brian Keyser

best defensive second baseman in the League. Shortstop **TROY PAULSEN**, *Stanford '90*, of Clearwater was named to the Florida State All-Star team. He



Ron Witmeyer

led the team with a .288 average and had a 47 RBI and 21 doubles. Lefty **BRIAN DARE**, *Texas '90*, was a good reliever (3-1, 3.72 ERA) for the Macon Braves of the South Atlantic

League. Two more Delts in the Baltimore farm system were pitcher **MARK CARPER**, *Stanford '90*, and catcher **TROY TALLMAN**, *Stanford '92*, both of whom were with Fredrick of the Carolina League. Infielder **TIM GRIFFIN**, *Stanford '90*, began the season with the Vero Beach Dodgers of the Florida State League before becoming the DH



Steve Buechele

for Yakima of the Northwest League. Shortstop **ROGER BURNETT**, *Stanford '92*, hit .276 for the Oneonta Yankees of the New York-Penn League while **JOHN REID**, *Stanford '91*, pitched for Niagra Falls



Drew Hall

Stanford '91, pitched for Niagra Falls



Doug Robbins

in the same league. Seeing action in the Arizona League were pitcher **JEFF LIGHT**, *Stanford '91*, of Scottsdale and catcher **JAMES BONNICI**, a Michigan State undergrad, who was one of Tempe's leading hitters (.331) and was on

the All-Star team. Finishing his fourth season as executive director of ticket operating for the New York Yankees was **JEFF KLINE**, *Ohio State '77*. He previously spent several years in the front office of the Yankees' Columbus farm club.

PRO FOOTBALL

Now in his ninth NFL season is Denver Broncos quarterback **JOHN ELWAY**, *Stanford '83*. Quarterback **MARK RYPIEN**, *Washington State '86*, is his fifth season with the Washington Redskins while linebacker **DAVE WYMAN**, *Stanford '87*, is back for his fifth year with the Seattle Seahawks. Fourth-year CFL linebacker **TONY VISCO**, *Purdue '88*, was with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats the first part of the season.

Three Delts saw action this year in the new World League of American Football. Defensive lineman **RAY HUCKESTEIN**, *Stanford '89*, was with the Frankfurt Galaxy all season and linebacker **ERIC SNELSON**, *Stanford '88*, signed with the San Antonio Riders in late April. **BOBBY LILLJEDAHL**, *Texas '90*, kicker with the New York-New Jersey Knights finished 2nd in the league with a 42.3 average on 39 punts.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Leading the Oklahoma Sooners again this fall is quarterback **CALE GUNDY**, who took over the reins in the seventh game of the 1990 season and hit 54 of 106 for 904 yards as a freshman. Another top player in the Big Eight this fall is Nebraska middle guard **PAT ENGLEBERT**, a second team all-conference performer in 1990. The Stanford offensive line, which averages nearly 300 pounds per man,

features the talents of Delts **BRIAN CASSIDY**, **STEVE HOYEM**, **CHRIS DALMAN** and **GLEN CAVANAUGH**. Other good players this fall include Stanford safety **JOHN LYNCH**; Kansas State linebacker **JOE BOONE**; DePauw defensive back **TEGE LEWIS**; DePauw linebacker **MIKE THOMAS**; and DePauw offensive guard **JEFF WASHBURNE**. Look for a complete review of Delt undergrad players in the next issue.

OTHER SPORTS

University of Iowa gymnast **DON SCARLETT** was named to the Academic All-Big Ten squad. Among his best scores were 9.4 in floor exercise and pommel horse and 9.3 in vaulting. **BRANDT KLEINSCHMIDT** was a key player for the Ohio State University 16-12 volleyball team. **GRAHAM COCHRAN** was among the novice lightweight eight boat which secured a gold medal for Marietta's crew team in the prestigious Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

HONORS AND AWARDS

HAYWOOD HARRIS, Tennessee '51, who has served as sports information director at his alma mater the past 28 years, was honored this past summer at the College Sports Information Directors of America annual meeting. He received CoSIDA's Arch Ward Award as the member who has made an

outstanding contribution to the sports information field and has brought prestige to his profession. Haywood, who was promoted to Associate Athletic Director in 1989, has led the Volunteers sports information office to a national reputation for excellent publications and guides. **BILL BRUMBECK**, *Washington & Lee '71*, was one of four men inducted into his alma mater's Athletic Hall of Fame on September 21st. A versatile athlete, he earned All-American status four straight years as a swimmer and was an All-American first team lacrosse player as a senior. Bill was also named Washington & Lee's most valuable athlete for the 1970-71 school year.

TRANSITION

GRIFF MILLS, *DePauw '88*, has been named assistant basketball coach at Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia. He had been an assistant coach at East Carolina the last three seasons.



Oklahoma Sooner Quarterback Cale Gundy

A Historical Year—

BY RICHARD H. ENGLEHART

Indiana '47, Chairman, Annual Deltfund

THIS WAS A HISTORICAL YEAR for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. We ran two campaigns simultaneously — the 1990-91 Annual Deltfund and The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta (capital campaign). We are happy to report that Delt alumni responded well!

The Annual Deltfund did suffer somewhat this year due to the public announcement of the capital campaign and a downturn in the economy, but loyal Delt alumni did give 4,434 gifts totaling \$355,264. A record number of Delts gave to both campaigns, but many gave only to the capital campaign. Donors to either or both campaigns are listed on the following pages.

Following is a ten-year history of the Annual Deltfund, which indicates the success enjoyed by the Educational Foundation over the years.

It is this strong history that has allowed Delta Tau Delta to provide its undergraduates cutting edge programs which are the envy of the fraternity world.

During the past fiscal year your gifts enabled the Foundation to:

- Conduct five "Delts Talking About Alcohol" trainings —the Fraternity's highly respected alcohol abuse prevention program.
- Conduct two Training of Trainers seminars — to help internalize the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program so that Delt alumni can teach

the program to our undergraduates and begin the intervention phase of the program.

- Fund one-half the cost of maintaining six chapter consultants in the field
- Assist in the purchase of four chapter computers
- Continue and expand "Delts Talking About Careers" on a pilot basis — the Fraternity's career counseling program to benefit undergraduates
- Financially support the Resident Academic Adviser program, as well as a formalized two-day training session
- Continue support of the Fraternity's academic program by funding the cost of publication of "The Delt Academy" and the companion "Assist"
- Provide additional educational tools to the undergraduate chapters such as the highly acclaimed videos on contemporary issues such as date rape and AIDS

- Provide funding for leadership and ethics speakers at Division Conferences and at Karnea

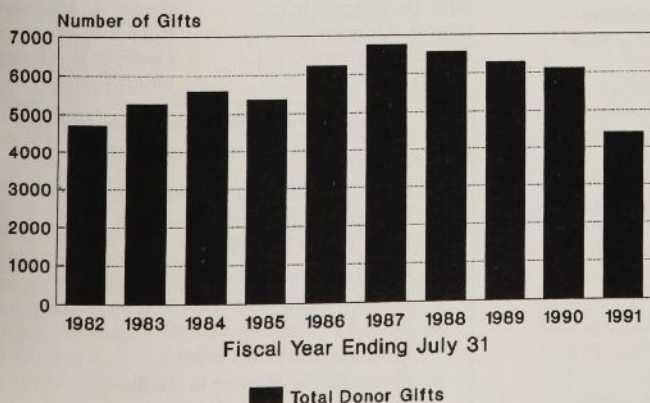
It has been mentioned many times in the past, but we want to again give special thanks to our major donors (\$50 and above gifts), who provided 74% of the total dollars to the 1990-91 Annual Deltfund. They are the backbone of the Annual Deltfund and their continued support enables the Fraternity to have the highest average gift in the Greek world. That's something of which we can all be proud!

We would also like to recognize a very loyal group of alumni who have been donors for 15 or more consecutive years. They are the Loyal Legion who have been very faithful in their support over the years and are indicated by an asterisk next to their names. We can't thank them enough for their support and inspiration.

The Educational Foundation is looking forward to another challenging and exciting year as it works toward providing ever increasing support for programs that do make a difference in the lives of our undergraduates. △

"This strong history has allowed Delta Tau Delta to provide cutting edge programs which are the envy of the fraternity world."

ANNUAL DELTFUND 10-YEAR GIFTS HISTORY



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1. Gamma Lambda (Purdue)	17
2. Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)	17
3. Beta Phi (Ohio State)	15
4. Gamma Iota (Texas)	11
5. Delta Sigma (Maryland)	11
6. Beta Pi (Northwestern)	10
7. Gamma Pi (Iowa State)	10
8. Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech)	10
9. Epsilon Epsilon (Arizona)	10
10. Epsilon Iota (GMI)	10

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Leading Classes by Amount Contributed

1. 1933	\$20,105.00
2. 1950	13,545.00
3. 1952	12,265.00
4. 1936	12,035.00
5. 1949	11,590.00
6. 1960	8,215.00
7. 1938	8,200.00
8. 1947	8,160.00
9. 1948	7,957.54
10. 1943	7,765.00

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If you are uncertain as to whether your company will match your gift to the Fraternity Foundation, a call to your personnel office should clarify this matter very quickly.

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Table with 8 columns containing names, numbers, and group titles such as Gamma Phi - 1, Gamma Chi - 78, Gamma Omega - 19, Gamma Psi - 89, Delta Alpha - 122, Delta Beta - 81, Delta Gamma - 58, Delta Delta - 60, and Delta Epsilon - 112. Includes names like Davies, R. C., Hardt, J. M., and various group members.

WHEN IT COMES TO ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE, WE CAN CITE YOU CHAPTER AND VERSE.

At the very first verse of the Delts Creed will attest, Delta Tau Delta is a fraternity that has its priorities in order.

I believe in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the promotion of manners, so that I may better learn and live the motto:

First and foremost, we see ourselves as an academic body, the purpose of which is to bring each and every Del to his full academic potential by providing a positive and supportive learning environment that both fosters and rewards academic performance.

Of course, actions speak louder than words, and Delta Tau Delta's academic program rests at the very heart of our organization. We publish two excellent, compact conference seminars on education

throughout the year and provide chapter consultations, individual counseling and motivational seminars.

We develop and follow a master plan for each chapter to ensure appropriate recognition for high achievers, assistance and support for low achievers, and special rewards for top scholars.

We closely monitor the academic quality of our 124 chapters, annually rank each chapter within its geographic division, and are pleased to report that the vast majority maintains a chapter grade point average higher than the all men's average.

At Delta Tau Delta, academic performance isn't just a priority; it's our top priority, and we fully intend to see that every Del has every opportunity to make the most of his college education.



DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 1990

WE BELIEVE YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A FRATERNITY BY HOW IT HANDLES ITS ALCOHOL.

There's an old adage that says, "You can tell a lot about a man by how he holds his liquor." The same could be said for a fraternity.

Educators and administrators alerted to view fraternities as fostering social customs, attitudes and behaviors that contribute to heavy alcohol use. They see fraternities as encouraging alcohol misuse, rather than promoting its prevention. In short, they tend to regard fraternities as part of the problem.

At Delta Tau Delta, we intend to be part of the solution. Our pilot program for alcohol and drug education is designed to reach every Del's chapter and represents our largest single financial expenditure for

educational programming.

Ours is a peer-led program that recognizes the fraternity's role as model and mentor, instills the importance of peer influence and social customs in altering attitudes and behaviors, and promotes prevention through education.

Our goal is to create a learning environment free of academic abuse, and we see well on our way. In fact, a major capital funds campaign is now in progress to expand the program permanently.

We've not only addressed the problem of alcohol misuse, and drug use but demonstrated our commitment to long-term solutions.

At Delta Tau Delta, we think that says a lot about our fraternity.



DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 1990

HAZING IS HUMILIATING AND INHUMAN. IT CANNOT AND WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. ANY QUESTIONS?

There should be no questions as to where Delta Tau Delta stands on the subject of hazing.

No one in my right mind could possibly find anything that is even remotely beneficial as far as initiation of another's physical well-being or personal dignity.

We advised incidents will occur once again during the subject week, along with it, double about fraternities and their activities.

At Delta Tau Delta, we find hazing unacceptable. It is the antithesis of brotherhood, a mockery of both our ideals and values, and a complete misrepresentation of what fraternity life is all about.

We have, of course, taken steps

to communicate to all Del's chapters that our stand against hazing is firm, and we are not alone. All fraternities have spoken out against hazing and called for an end to it. All fraternities have taken decisive action to eliminate it from their life.

Every so often, however, hazing occurs. It's truly heinous and reprehensible as that somebody out there isn't getting the message.

To those who continue to perpetrate hazing, we can only express our frustration and our outrage. To those who continue to question where Delta Tau Delta stands on hazing, we have just two words to say on the subject, "family and spirit."



DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 1990

If You Want To Be A Del, You Have To Live With Some Pretty Tough Pledges.

At Delta Tau Delta, we've pledged ourselves to the highest moral, educational, and ethical standards.

If you can live with that, being a Del means enjoying the camaraderie of

one of the most progressive and involved fraternities in America. As well as creating memories and friendships to last a lifetime.

So find out more. Check out the Delts before rush is over.

Expansion

Thank you for Mr. Nagel's article entitled "Expansion." My memories of membership in Delta Tau Delta are yet infected by memories of the discomfort of being a non-drinker opposed to hazing. I wish it were then as it has clearly become now. And now thank you for this magazine. If I might be granted a suggestion, it would be to put some small focus on the thoughts, as opposed to the worldly accomplishments, of the alumni; in far ranging fields of inquiry.

—Richard Wm. Donahue
Wesleyan '58
Cromwell, CN

Delts in Desert Storm

Great to read about the Delts in Operation Desert Storm. You can add my name to the list. I cannot match the combat time or long stay in the Gulf like my brothers, but I think my time as a navigator on C-141A cargo aircraft was important. I flew many cargo missions in support of the war including missions to the Persian Gulf. Thanks for your support for your brothers in uniform.

—Major John M. Smilik, USAF
Akron '76

I am writing you on behalf of my brother Lt. Phillip McCaffrey, Jr. [Penn State '86] I read the article on "Delts in Desert Storm" and decided you would be interested in hearing about my brother. Phil is the navigator of an A-6 Intruder off the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt. He has been flying bombing missions over Iraq throughout the war and continued to fly over that country in support of our Marine troops until late June of this year.

In the article, you appeared very proud of your brothers who had served — just as I am proud of my brother. I feel that this is a small way to repay him for the dangerous life he has been living constantly for the past few months.

—Maria McCaffrey
Pittsburgh, PA

The *Rainbow* diminished the prospect for global peace by the manner in which it praised the participants in the recent desert war. I do not join Delta Tau Delta in celebrating the people who create war. To honor warriors is to endorse violence and to encourage war in future generations.

To condone the actions of Desert Storm is especially damaging because peaceful alternatives to war would have been more effective at improving the lives of Arabs and Americans. National Public Radio reported that [Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff] Colin Powell preferred economic sanctions but that the President chose war. Those Americans who chose war did not set a new world order, they merely continued the old world order. The old world order attempts to solve problems via murder. If Americans were to have chosen economic sanctions, then we would have truly created a new world order.

Delta Tau Delta has weakened the hope for a peaceful new world order. The *Rainbow* has endorsed vengeance, destruction, and murder. We should be ashamed of all those who create or encourage war. Delts would have better served their country and the planet by refusing to create war.

Because this issue is so important, I request the Fraternity take one of the following actions. Please either 1) publish this letter in the next issue of *The Rainbow* or 2) remove me from the Fraternity.

—Robert G. Pontius, Jr.
Syracuse '85

[Correction: Anthony Rider, *Baker '92*, was mistakenly listed as an Army Lance Corporal. Rider is actually a Lance Corporal in the Marine Corps. We regret any embarrassment this error might have caused.]

What Makes Delts Special

Regarding the article "What Makes Delts Special," I agree whole heartedly with Jack Nichols that our new alcohol policy will improve the quality of membership at Delt chapters across the country. Students, professors, and the community will view our Fraternity as one that develops its brothers personally, socially and professionally for more responsible roles in society. We will not be perceived as a fraternity which tolerates drug and alcohol abuse.

I also agree with the backbone of the policy that rush and social events should not be focused around alcohol. However, responsible drinking, celebrating, and partying should not be condoned outside the Shelter. Having a good time, whether with or without alcohol, is a big part of an undergraduate experience - it is not just furthering one's education.

The part of Mr. Nichol's article which bothers me is when he says if a brother or a chapter does not agree with every word of the policy, that any negative feedback toward the Central Office portrays a weak image. Aside from the fact that everybody does not share the same opinions, negative feedback, comments, etc., should be taken as a way to improve our implementation of this policy. I strongly encourage brothers to speak up if they do not agree with or understand the Fraternity's attitude towards alcohol. But just to merely say, 'This is our policy...accept it!' is, in itself, very immature.

As more and more people realize the potential benefits and positive image created by our alcohol policy, Delta Tau Delta will begin to see significant improvements.

—Chris K. Porter
Gamma Omega '89

In Memoriam

We would like to thank all of the brothers of Richard Barber, *Delaware '86*, for their love and support during the tragic time of his untimely murder during a robbery attempt April 28. The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation was so

generous in its contribution to Rick's scholarship fund at Moorestown High School, New Jersey. We'll always remember what the Delts meant to Rick.

—Mrs. Charles Bunn. (Rick's mother)
Delran, NJ

While I have no idea of what policy you may follow on Delt Obituaries, I would like to call your attention to brother Harry M. Mathis of Cincinnati, OH who died May 13 at age 93. Pioneers of Madisonville, a suburb of Cincinnati, both he and his wife had streets bearing their family names. Harry was also a long time member of the Madisonville Round Table, a literary club founded in 1892, and still meeting regularly. Six schools in Cincinnati were named for members of that Round Table. Dr. Mathis, who practiced dentistry for more than 30 years, served in World War I for which he received the Croix de Guerre, France's highest military honor and the Purple Heart.

—Paul E. Heckel,
Cincinnati '32
Cincinnati, OH

The Chapter Letter

I was horrified to read the suggestion in Dr. Kershner's article to abolish chapter letters. I am disappointed everytime I receive an issue of *The Rainbow* that does not have the chapter reports. To me, they have always been the most interesting part of the magazine. It seems to me far too much emphasis is given these days to the view of aging alums. It's more fun to hear from the "actives" and to compare how various chapters are progressing. Put me down as one who does not "like" Kershner's suggestions. Much ado about little. Let's stop being so preachy and high-handed with the undergrads. Yes, the chapter reports could be improved. But even the clumsy ones are fun. Remember, if it ain't broke, don't fix it. Keep the chapter letter!

—Tom Diemer
Beta Phi '65
Chevy Chase, MD

About the Last Issue...

My congratulations on the *Rainbow* magazine. Information and layout is great and continue to look forward to future issues. Again—congratulations on a job well done!

—Robert Doerk,
Duke '36
Palm City, FL

I am quite sure that my brother Craig, *Beta Omega '42*, will be pleased to see his name in print, even though it is in the Chapter Eternal! He is enroute this way from Madeline Island, West Indies, so I am sending in the correction.

—Lorimer Woolley
Beta Omega '36

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

Back to Boston!

BY JES SCULLY

President, Beta Sigma chapter

THE BETA SIGMA Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was established on Boston University's campus in 1891. This group went inactive in 1893.

After an absence of one hundred years the Beta Sigma Chapter returned to Boston University on September 14th, 1991. Thirty-six members signed the charter following the Rite of Iris and Initiation ceremonies which were flawlessly performed by undergraduate members from Tufts and MIT.

On October 22, 1988, Michael Lipman, Robert Russo, Aaron Kim, Modestino Mele, and Kenneth Freidman founded the group that would bring Delta

joined the growing greek system at Boston University. Kevin McGee, President of the Intra-Fraternity-Sorority council, identified Beta Sigma as "One of the strongest and by far the most promising group on campus." Its 2.98 GPA and the fact that 30% of its members were on the Dean's list placed the colony among the best organizations on campus in academics. Colony members held leadership positions in student government, honor societies, career associations, and the ROTC. There were members on the varsity wrestling, baseball, lacrosse, rugby and cycling teams. This past year, as a colony, Beta Sigma finished second overall in Boston

University's Greek Week competition. The Beta Sigma basketball team had won both the five on five Greek league championship and the three on three Greek Week championship. The colony had consistently been active in the community, working with local Boys' Clubs, the POW/MIA of greater Boston, Boston Against Drugs (BAD), and the United Way.

With invaluable help from our adviser, Matthew Vesty (Syracuse '80), we have established a foundation upon which a distinguished chapter of Delta Tau Delta can be built. We are a chapter that has returned to stay; a chapter dedicated to the enhancement of education; a chapter of men who have learned to be proud of their accomplishments but never satisfied. Special thanks to Matt Vesty, Craig Scholl,

Syracuse '82, Rev. Dr. Robert W. Thornburgh, Depauw '48, Hugh Kentley, Allegheny '78, Beta Mu chapter, Beta Nu chapter and Steve Chandler of Tufts University. △



Delts at the newly re-installed chapter at Boston University pose proudly with their Delt Charter.

Tau Delta back to Boston University. The Beta Sigma Crescent Colony was initiated as such on April 29, 1990. The men of Beta Sigma grew together in a bond of true brotherhood. They began a commitment to loyalty, hard work, truth, and faith more than two years ago. This commitment has, since then, been nurtured and strengthened by the values and principles of Delta Tau Delta. With scholarship and academic excellence as the Colony's priorities, Beta Sigma

CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA-ALLEGHENY

Warren Ducray Bourquin, '20
Mack Dickson Cook II, '48
Ronald Walter Loew, '49
Harry Herbert Banta, '49

BETA-OHIO

Kenneth Regis Query, '30
Harry Louis Snyder, '32

GAMMA-WASH. & JEFFERSON

Donald Wayne Brabson, '71
Harry Westervelt, Jr., '49

DELTA-MICHIGAN

Sherman Melvin Goble, Jr., '29
Frederick R. Zimmerman, '49

ZETA-CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Jack Sandford Roesch, '29
Vidas John Klimaitis, '75

EPSILON-ALBION

Richard Burton Campbell, '50

IOTA-MICHIGAN

Jackson Richard Rollins, '50
Donald Harrell Ellis, Jr., '53

KAPPA-HILLSDALE

Harry Andrew Holtom, '53

OMICRON-IOWA

James Edwin Goodwin, Jr., '35
James Theodore Stanton, '28
Kirk Blaine Yerkes, '25

TAU-PENN STATE

Paul William Brandt, '30
Claude Henry Ready, Jr., '33

UPSILON-R.P.I.

Garrett L. Buchanan, '31
Richard Woodman Noyes, '28

CHI-KENYON

Donald Gray Allen, '17
John Franklin Adair, '34
Eppa Rixey III, '47
Ronald Walter Loew, '49

OMEGA-PENNSYLVANIA

John Walter Vaughn, '28

BETA ALPHA-INDIANA

James Lawrence Miller, '30
Glenn Strock Kingham, '24

BETA BETA-DEPAUW

Scott Lane Hamilton, '81

BETA GAMMA-WISCONSIN

William Patrick Hoernemann, '69

BETA DELTA-GEORGIA

Billy Eugene Hester, '79

BETA ZETA-BUTLER

Lewis Treon Smith, '38
Archie Reice Chadd, '28

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

Ervin Talle Roger, '60
David Paul Voss, '60

BETA THETA-UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Theron Lawrence Myers, '48

BETA KAPPA-COLORADO

John M. Stemmons, Jr., '66

BETA LAMBDA-LEHIGH

Edwin Holmes Gillinder, '51

BETA MU-TUFTS

Louis Roland Soderburg, '29
Charles Vassallo, Jr., '53
Julian Henderson Allen, '42

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Sherman Melvin Goble, Jr., '29

BETA OMICRON-CORNELL

Warren Alvin Smith, '37
Edward James Caldwell, '37
John Herman Goetsch, '59

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

Michael George Skemp, '54

BETA RHO-STANFORD

Robert Warren Oswald, '51
Robert Joseph Wert, '44
Austin Luther Stanford, Jr., '86

BETA TAU-NEBRASKA

Conrad Eichorn Schaefer, '26
Robert Clark Middlebrook, '39

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

Richard Wallace Sterner, '35
John Vincent Spalla, '69
Warren Millington Drew, '43

BETA OMEGA-CALIFORNIA/BERKELEY

Howard Rutherford Murphy, '25
John Richard Cain, '42

GAMMA BETA-I.I.T.

Joseph Frederick Chamberlin, '15

GAMMA GAMMA-DARTMOUTH

William Andrew Faunce, '56
Walter W. Beinhart, '36

GAMMA DELTA-WEST VIRGINIA

John C. Amos, '43
Floyd Jackson Patton, Jr., '35
Charles Goff, '44
William Lowry Graham, Jr., '48

GAMMA ZETA-WESLEYAN

Theodor Charles Martus, '33

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

Lawrence Ivan Flanner, '33
Cecil Edmond Pyke, '23
Herbert William Scott, '23

GAMMA IOTA-UNIV. OF TEXAS

William Sanford Gibbs, '27
John Brandon Pope, '34
Richard George Ryan, '47
John Norwood Parrott, '17

GAMMA KAPPA-MISSOURI

John Paul Hunt, '37

GAMMA LAMBDA-PURDUE

Paul Burton Anthony, Jr., '42

GAMMA MU-WASHINGTON

Harry Dalton Blake, '24
Frederick Howard Madigan, Jr., '41
George Bruce Colbert, '50
Donald Augustus Schafer, '27

GAMMA NU-MAINE

Harold Lester Sawyer, '21
Melzor Stetson Smith, '31
Louis Roland Soderburg '29

GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

Frederick Davis Cochrane, '33
Robert Baxter Cochrane, '30
Harry Michael Mathis, '22
Maurice Galvin Nelson, '49

GAMMA OMICRON-SYRACUSE

Milton David Ford, '33
Philip E. Edgar, '86
Edward Joseph Smith, '26

GAMMA PI-IOWA STATE

Curtis Daniel Kyhl, '59

CHAPTER ETERNAL

GAMMA RHO-OREGON

Charles Donald Hopman, '60

GAMMA SIGMA-PITTSBURGH

Daniel William Dvorak, '90

James A. Norris, '32

Harry Louis Snyder, '32

Robert Emery McClure, '36

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

Harry Dalton Blake, '24

Wade Cloud, '27

Daniel Jasper Fair, Jr., '33

Charles Randolph Whitmer, Jr., '28

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

Standley Elmer Bevington, '26

GAMMA PHI-AMHERST

Bruce Buzzell Benson, '43

GAMMA CHI-KANSAS STATE

Gary Evan Latham, '58

Ray Daniel Hahn, '23

Harold Eugene Ross, '35

GAMMA PSI-GEORGE TECH

Richard Clay Stafford, Jr., '75

Park Andrew Dallis, Jr., '39

GAMMA OMEGA-NORTH CAROLINA

Herbert Everett Moseley, '32

Charles Dick Rollins, '32

DELTA ALPHA-OKLAHOMA

Malcom Elza Phelps, '26

John Robert Kelly, '71

Herbert L. Branan, '38

DELTA BETA-CARNEGIE MELLON

Graham Emerson Simpson, '36

DELTA GAMMA-SOUTH DAKOTA

Frederick Howard Madigan, Jr., '41

Ross Hannum Oviatt, '40

DELTA DELTA-TENNESSEE

Rudolf Oswald Lawhon, '22

James Michael Haynes, '50

DELTA EPSILON-KENTUCKY

Brady Knight, '31

James David Woodward, '54

Daniel Eison Fowler, '31

Paul Averitt, '30

William Peter Detroy Trott, '31

William Flemming Moore, Jr., '67

DELTA ETA-ALABAMA

Wallace Charles Miller, '28

DELTA THETA-TORONTO

Robert Murray Legge, '50

DELTA IOTA-UCLA

Wilmer Mitchell Hammond, Jr., '37

William Bryant Paulin, '38

John Richard Cain, '42

DELTA LAMBDA-OREGON STATE

Herbert Kuno Iverson, '34

DELTA MU-IDAHO

William Le Grande Herr, '56

DELTA NU-LAWRENCE

Maurice Eugene West, '38

DELTA UPSILON-DELAWARE

John Martin France, '56

DELTA OMEGA-KENT STATE

Harold Eldridge Martin, '42

EPSILON DELTA-TEXAS TECH

Tony Edwin Huskerson, '58

EPSILON ETA-EAST TEXAS STATE

Stanley Giles Curtis, Jr., '61

EPSILON KAPPA-LOUISIANA STATE

Boyd Maurice Woodard, '35

EPSILON OMICRON-COLORADO STATE

Thomas Lee Lightfoot, '74

EPSILON SIGMA-ATHENS STATE

Carmen M. Pacifico, Jr., '75

FROM THE ARCHIVES OF MEMORY—

[Editor's Note: Throughout the courses of our fraternity lives, we have either witnessed or been party to those uniquely absurd moments of such irony or hilarity that they have embedded themselves in the recesses of memory for the eternities. Beginning with this somewhat embellished anecdote by Bill Stephens, we launch this column in hopes that each of you will be prompted to contribute a humorous true incident reflecting some aspect of fraternity life. Not only is your input welcome, it is essential! The Rainbow looks forward to your contributions.]

BMOG MATT DASHED THROUGH the Delt house doorway at 7:50 one morning en route to his 8:00 class, English 101. The front yard stretched out before him like a football field, but he didn't think about the distance. He had his eye fixed on the bus approaching half a dozen students at the bus stop across the street.

As the bus brakes squealed, Matt pushed on even harder hurdling a tree 30 yards from the street, dodging a shrub at the 20 yard line, and crossing the sidewalk at two. Just as he hit the street, the bus door slapped shut behind the last rider aboard and the vehicle surged up the hill, belching black smoke as it headed toward campus.

Matt broke stride and walked awhile, panting from his fruitless sprint. Cresting the hill, he saw the bus not far ahead, creeping toward a group of men in letters at the next fraternity. Quickening his pace to take another pass at the elusive machine, he noticed that it was five minutes before eight at the exact moment he tripped on the curb. By the time he collected his book bag and his pride, the bus was shoving off again.

Matt was certain he'd get one more chance to catch the runaway bus at the women's dorm, which was the last stop before the English building. It was 7:58, and he gave it all he had. Tapping his dwindling reserves he mustered a full forty-second sprint. And he would have made it — had there been even one student waiting for the bus to stop. The bus roared by with hardly a pause.

Losing ground to the bus for the last time, Matt slowed calmly to a trot and pushed through the door of the English building just as the bell rang.

A fellow Delt who had viewed Matt's perils from the back window of the bus caught up to him in the corridor. "Boy, you must be steamed about that bus, eh Matt?" the brother said.

Ever the optimist, Matt flashed a huge smile while struggling to catch his breath. "Not at all," he replied. "If it wasn't for that bus, I'd never make it to my eight o'clock on time."

—William R. Stephens, *Epsilon Mu* '83



Arch Chapter

David L. Nagel, Iowa State '63, President, Brenton Bank & Trust Company, Box 3505, Des Moines, IA 50322; Norval B. Stephens, Jr., DePauw '51, First Vice President, 107 Fox Hunt Trail, Barrington, IL 60010; David B. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan '61, Second Vice President, HUGHES & HUGHES, 2 Meridian Plaza, Suite 202, 10401 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46290; Jeffrey S. Heatherington, Willamette '65, Treasurer, 9221 S.W. Barbur Blvd., Portland, OR 97219; David N. Keller, Ohio '50, Secretary, 24 Port Tack, Keowee Key, Salem, SC 29676; Michael T. Deal, Georgia '72, President Southern Division, 115 Fernbank Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30201; Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr., East Texas State '65, President Western Division, 3008 Arapaho, Commerce, TX 75428; Gregory N. Kazarian, Illinois '84, President Northern Division, 180 N. LaSalle, Suite 3400, Chicago, IL 60601; Duncan G. Perry, Cornell '84, President Eastern Division, 7 Overbrook Drive, Apalachin, NY 13732; Dr. Robert E. Roush, Jr., Sam Houston State '64, Director of Academic Affairs, 1003 Tulipree, Houston, TX 77090.

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Kenneth R. Glass, Indiana '76, P.O. Box 657, Bank One Tower, Indianapolis, IN 46206; Edward A. Grafton, Michigan State '75, Landman, Latimer, Clink & Robb, 400 Terrace Plaza, P.O. Box 14888, Muskegon, MI 49443; Stephen K. Hockett, South Dakota '83, 1374 Rice Creek Trl., Shoreview, MN 55126; Blaine H. Loudin, Ohio State '51, 2224 Greenwood Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091; Michael P. Madigan, Eastern Illinois '86, 1400 Shiloh Drive, Apt. B, Springfield, IL 62704; J. Drew McFarland, Bethany '83, 120 E. Broadway, Suite 200, Granville, OH 43023-1304; Lowell G. Oxtoby, Western Illinois '57, 926 Stadium Drive, Macomb, IL 61455; Gregory A. Peoples, Allegheny '73, Assoc. Dean of Students, Eastern Michigan Univ., Goodson Hall, Ypsilanti, MI 48197; Bruce L. Peterson, Wisconsin '75, 3709 Church Hill Lane, Crystal Lake, IL 60014; Charles G. Pona, Bowling Green State '82, 1304 West Miner Road, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124; Kevin F. Santry, Iowa '82, 2022 Clifton, Chicago, IL 60614.

EASTERN DIVISION

James R. Carswell, Tufts '90, 243 Amherst Road, Apt. S1 Sunderland, MA 01375; Philip D. Cataldi, Temple '86, 1901 Walnut Street, 14-C, Philadelphia, PA 19013; Steven W. Chandler, Tufts '62, 122 W. Emerson Street, Melrose, MA 02176; Jeffrey S. Degler, Lehigh '89, 40 Grand Blvd., Binghamton, NY 13905; James W. Garboden, Pittsburgh '88, 4041 Dublane Drive, Murrysville, PA 15668; Jonathon S. Lidz, Beta Mu '87, 161 E. 25th St., Apt. 2C, New York, NY 10010; David W. McNally, Route 27, Box 1040, Meadville, PA 16335; John W. Pirie, Cornell '83, 65 Prospect Street, #7F, Stanford, CT 06901; Lon D. Santis, Pittsburgh '85, 2825 Jane Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15209-3316; Craig S. Scholl, Syracuse '82, 48 Gorham Avenue, Westport, CT 06880; Terrence W. Slachta, Tufts '86, 11 Village Hill Lane, Apt. #3, Natick, MA 01760; Irwin J. Slotnick, Penn State '82, 45 River Dr. South Apt. #908, Jersey City, NJ 07310; Michael J. Sommerstein, Cornell '90, One Campus Road, Ithaca, NY 14850; Michael A. Szczepkowski, Lehigh '88, 131 Pepper Tree Drive, Apt. #1, Amherst, NY 14228-2917; David C. Wagner, 39-A Elm House, Douglassville, PA 19518.

Central Office

8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150,

Indianapolis, IN 46240

Telephone: (317) 259-1187 FAX 317/251-2158

Kenneth A. File, Kansas State '81, Executive Vice President; William R. Costello, Allegheny '89, Director of Chapter Services; Thomas S. Sharp, Louisiana State '67, Director of Program Development; John A. Hancock, Whitman '87, Director of Leadership Development; Kerry B. Harding, Ball State '82, Editor; Robert L. Hartford, Ohio '36, Historian; Morrie A. Bunnell, Ball State '90, Chapter Consultant; David A. Hirko, University of California, San Diego '90, Chapter Consultant; Jeffrey B. Leech, UNC-Wilmington '90, Chapter Consultant; Bryan J. Seyfarth, Nebraska '91, Chapter Consultant; William J. Wischman, III, Albion '91, Chapter Consultant

Delta Tau Delta

Educational Foundation

8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150,

Indianapolis, IN 46240

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: Gale Wilkerson, Oklahoma State '66, President and Executive Officer

D. Mark Helms, Ohio '86, Director of Alumni Development

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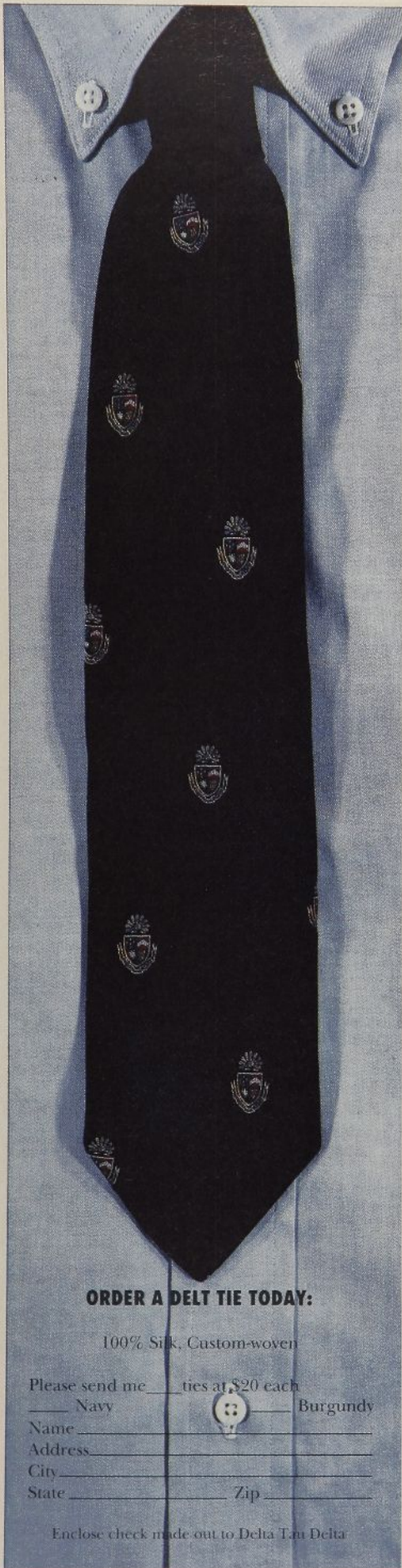
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Boise Valley Thomas J. South, 3551 Norfolk Way, Boise, Idaho 83706.

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Buffalo W. Lawrence Buck, 122 Windsor Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14209.

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Corpus Christi W. Gary Huddleston, 7815 Zilonis Court, Houston, Texas 77040.

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Des Moines C. Robert Brenton, 400 Foster Dr., Des Moines, Iowa 50312.

Findlay (Ohio) Edwin L. Heminger, P.O. Box 609, Findlay, OH 45840.

Central Florida Laurence A. Divine, 45121 Landmark Drive, North, Orlando, Florida 32817-1233.

Northwest Florida Scott A. Schlather, 4902 Bay Crest Drive, Tampa, Florida 33615.

Southeast Florida William H. Benson, 1770 E. Las Olas Blvd., #204, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33301.

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Maine John R. Martin, 39 Union Street, Biddeford, Maine 04005.

Milwaukee Walter W. Donaldson, 7007 Cliffside Drive, Racine, Wisconsin 53402-1219.

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Greater New Orleans Alan G. Brackett, P.O. Box 30163, New Orleans, LA 70190.

Central New York Douglas L. Northrup, 248 Bruce Street, Syracuse, New York 13224.

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Oklahoma City Stephen E. Reel, 3233 Prairie Rose Road, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

Omaha Robert C. Royal, 542 Brentwood Road, Omaha, Nebraska 68114.

Alumni Chapter of the Palm Beaches Thomas A. Bratten, 8623 Thousand Pines Court, West Palm Beach, Florida 33411

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Piedmont (Greensboro, NC) Dr. Cecil R. Burkhart, 1006 Oakcrest Drive, Reidsville, North Carolina 27320.

Pittsburgh Richard F. Lerach, 796 Flint Ridge Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15243.

Portland (See *Maine*).

Portland (Oregon) Jeffrey S. Heatherington, 9221 S.W. Barbur Blvd., Portland, OR 97219.

St. Louis Leslie D. Benoy, 107 Linnview, St. Louis, Missouri 63129.

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San Antonio Dan W. Remick, 2502 Wooldridge Drive, Austin, TX 78703.

San Diego County Lloyd P. Pullen, P.O. Box 1148 El Cajon, California 92022.

Santa Barbara Ronald E. Wilmot, 3109 Argonne Cir., Santa Barbara, California 93105.

San Francisco Warren W. Lauer, 437 Hickory Lane, San Rafael, CA 94903.

Seattle Robley P. Thomason, 8220 S.E. 62nd, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

Sioux Falls Steven L. Ettles, 2814 Orchard Drive, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57103.

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Tampa Michael T. Trocke, 9009 Post Road, Odessa, FL 33556.

Middle Tennessee Reuben J. San Nicolas, 400 Montega Cove, Hermitage, TN 37076.

Thomas Jefferson Richard B. Hewitt, P.O. Box 3944, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903-0944.

Topeka Anderson W. Chandler, 4718 West Hills Drive, Topeka, Kansas 66606.

Toronto Dr. D. Wayne Taylor, Faculty of Business, McMaster University, 1280 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario L8S 4M4 Canada.

Tucson William J. Brown, 9336 North Cactus Lane, Sun Lakes, Arizona 85224.

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Albion College *Epsilon* (Northern) 1008 E. Porter St., Albion, MI 49224.

Allegheny College *Alpha* (Eastern) 607 Highland Avenue, Meadville, PA 16335. Dr. Anthony J. Lobello, Mathematics Department, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335

American University *Theta Epsilon* (Southern) 4410 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Suite 251, Washington, DC 20016. Adam Naide, *Beta Epsilon*, 1808 N. Quinn St. #214, Arlington, VA 22209; Michael Wallenius, *Theta Epsilon*, 5717 Chevy Chase Parkway, Washington, DC 20015.

Arizona State University *Theta Gamma* (Western) 406 Adelphi Drive, Tempe, AZ, 85281. John W. Bickerstaff, 7809 North 21st Lane, Phoenix, AZ 85021.

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University of Kansas Gamma Tau (Western) 1111 W. Eleventh St., Lawrence, KS 66044. John L. Weltmer, 2117 Greenbriar, Lawrence, KS 66044-2151. Co-CA: Kurt A. Level, *Gamma Tau*, 5625 Chadwick, Fairway, KS 66205.

Kansas State University Gamma Chi (Western) 1001 N. Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Vance A. Logan, *Gamma Chi*, Tozier, Parkway, Housh & Jones, 4370 West 109th Street, Overland Park, KS 66207.

Kent State University Delta Omega (Northern) 223 E. Main St., Kent, OH 44240. Robert K. Shreffler, *Delta Omega*, 967 Lander Road, Mayfield, Village, OH 44143.

University of Kentucky Delta Epsilon (Southern) 1410 Audubon Ave., Lexington, KY 40503. James H. Hunter, *Delta Epsilon* 258 Leewood, Drive, Lexington, KY 40502.

Western Kentucky University Epsilon Xi (Southern) 1415 College Street, Bowling Green, KY 42101. Dr. Ronald A. Veenker, *Delta Gamma*, 562 E. Main Street, B-3, Philosophy & Religion Department, Cherry Hall, Room 319, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

Kenyon College Chi (Northern) P.O. Box 32, Gambier, OH 43022. John Macionis, (not a Delt), 16720 Park Road, Mount Vernon, OH 43050. J. Drew McFarland, *Upsilon*, 120 E. Broadway, Suite 200, Granville, OH 43023-1304.

LaGrange College Zeta Beta (Southern) 601 Broad Street, Campus Box 1171, LaGrange College, LaGrange, GA 30240-2999. Alan E. Trainer, *Zeta Beta*, 1203 Park Place, LaGrange, GA 30240; Andrew L. Stone, *Gamma Lambda*, Admissions Office, 601 Broad Street, LaGrange, GA 30240-2999. Michael T. Trimeloni, *Zeta Beta*, 811 Corinth Road, Hoganville, GA 30230.

Lawrence University Delta Nu (Northern) 218 S. Lawe St., Appleton, WI 54911.

Lehigh University Beta Lambda (Eastern) Building #89, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Louisiana State University Epsilon Kappa (Southern) P.O. Drawer D.T., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, LA 70803. Keith J. Sliman, *Epsilon Kappa* 7422 Meadowbrook, Baton Rouge, LA 70810. Mark A. Gentry, *Epsilon Kappa*, 4751 Orchid Street, Baton Rouge, LA 70808; Scott R. Daugherty, *Epsilon Kappa*, 8246 Governor Drive, Apt. #4, Baton Rouge, LA 70808.

Southeastern Louisiana University Epsilon Phi (Southern) Box 3892, Hammond, LA 70401. David B. Doss, *Epsilon Phi*, 907 W. Morris, Hammond, LA 70403; Charles D. Edwards, *Epsilon Phi*, 221 Piney Woods Road, Ponchatoula, LA 70454.

University of Maine Gamma Nu (Eastern) 111 College Avenue, Orono, ME 04473. James O. Ballinger, 4 Charles Place, Orono, ME 04473.

Marietta College Epsilon Upsilon (Northern) 219 Fourth Street, Marietta, OH 45750. Robert G. Ferguson, CJ, 507 Wooster Street, Marietta, OH 45750.

University of Maryland Delta Sigma (Southern) P.O. Box 75, College Park, MD 20740. David T. Livingston, *Delta Sigma*, 4264 Cloudberry Court,

Burtonsville, MD 20866. Bryan K. Whittington, *Delta Sigma*, 7206 Chestnut Street, Chevy Chase, MD 20313; Asst. CA: James J. Cagley, *Delta Sigma*, 20552 Afternoon Lane, Germantown, MD 20874.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Beta Nu (Eastern) 416 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02115. James D. Shields, *Beta Nu*, 7 Yale Street, Winchester, MA 01890-2405.

Miami University Gamma Upsilon (Northern) P.O. Box 602, Oxford, OH 45056. Robert E. Carnean, *Gamma*, 5621 Monica Drive, Fairfield, OH 45014-3959.

University of Michigan Delta (Northern) 1928 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Michigan State University Iota (Northern) 330 N. Harrison, East Lansing, MI 48823. Steve M. Webster, *Iota*, Michigan State University, 484 Hannah Administration Building, East Lansing, MI 48824-1046.

University of Minnesota Beta Eta (Northern) 1717 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414. Ronnie P. Erhardt, *Beta Eta*, 4214 Sunnyside Rd., Edina, MN 55424; Asst. CA Edward J. Cracraft, *Beta Eta*, 4717 Valley View Road, Edina, MN 55424; Stephen K. Hockett, *Gamma Gamma*, 1374 Rice Creek Trail, Shoreview, MN 55126.

University of Missouri Gamma Kappa (Western) 506 E. Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201. Brett J. Hellman, *Gamma Kappa*, 620 Adams, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

University of Missouri at Rolla Epsilon Nu (Western) Route 7, Box 161A, Rolla, MO 65401. James L. Paunicka, *Epsilon Nu*, 7516 Rosedale Drive, St. Louis, MO 63121.

Morehead State University Zeta Zeta (Southern) U.P.O. 1230 Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. Phillip K. Shay, *Zeta Zeta*, 730 Boone Place, Morehead, KY 40351.

University of Nebraska Beta Tau (Western) 715 N. 16th St., Lincoln, NE 68508. James D. Murphy, *Beta Tau*, c/o Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Suite 880, NBC Center, Lincoln, NE 68508.

University of North Carolina Gamma Omega (Southern) 01 Steele Hall - 050A, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

University of North Carolina at Wilmington Zeta Tau (Southern) Office of Student Activities, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Wilmington, NC 28406. William Colaner, 435 Grouse Court, Wilmington, NC 28401.

University of North Dakota Delta Xi (Northern) 2700 Univ. Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58201. John D. Bos, *Beta Beta/Delta Xi*,

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS & ADVISORS

207 Northridge Hills Court, Grand Forks, ND 58201; Thomas P. Hanson, *Delta Xi*, 1916 University Avenue, Grand Forks, ND 58203.

Northwestern University *Beta Pi* (Northern) 2317 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60201. James P. A. FitzGerald, *Beta Gamma*, 2453 N. Orchard, Garden Apt., Chicago, IL 60614

Ohio University *Beta* (Northern) 4 University Terrace., Athens, OH 45701. John D. Dowler, *Beta*, 55 Avon Place, Athens, OH 45701.

Ohio State University *Beta Phi* (Northern) 67 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201. Trey Dye, *Beta Phi*, Mackenbach & Associates, 3380 Tremont Road, Columbus, OH 43221; Thomas H. Reichelderfer, *Iota*, 6797 North High Street, Columbus, OH 43085.

Ohio Wesleyan University *Mu* (Northern) 20 Williams Dr., Delaware, OH 43015. Robert L. Davis, *Mu*, 1430 North West Boulevard, Columbus, OH 43212.

University of Oklahoma *Delta Alpha* (Western) 1320 College, Norman, OK 73069. James D. Gauntt, *Delta Alpha*, 4900 Richmond Square, Suite 105, Oklahoma City, OK 73118. Ralph J. Cubbler, III, *Delta Alpha*, 6488 Avondale Drive, Suite 312, Oklahoma City, OK 73116.

Oklahoma State University *Delta Chi* (Western) 1306 University Ave., Stillwater, OK 74074. Joel A. Ray, *Delta Chi*, 3212 NW 35th, Oklahoma City, OK 73112.

University of Western Ontario *Theta Alpha* (Eastern) 116 Mill Street, London, Ontario N6A 1P6, Canada. Thomas N. Davidson, *Iota*, 5799 Yonge Street, Suite 705, Toronto, Ontario M3M 3V3, Canada.

University of Oregon *Gamma Rho* (Western) 1886 University St., Eugene, OR 97403. Patrick T. Hughes, *Epsilon Tau*, 4360 Mill Street, Eugene, OR 97405.

Oregon State University *Delta Lambda* (Western) 527 Northwest Twenty-third, Corvallis, OR 97330. William E. Flynn, *Delta Lambda*, 2722 N.W. Monterey Drive, Corvallis, OR 97330.

Pennsylvania State University *Tau* (Eastern) 429 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, PA 16801. Dr. Arthur E. Goldschmidt, *Tau*, 1173 Oneida Street, State College, PA 16801; Warren H. Keefer, III, *Tau*, 2185 N. Oak Lane, State College, PA 16803.

University of Pittsburgh *Gamma Sigma* (Eastern) 3808 University Drive D, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Mark Vernallis, *Gamma Sigma*, 148 Woodshire Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15215.

Purdue University *Gamma Lambda* (Northern) 400 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, IN 47906. James B. Russell,

Gamma Lambda, 11341 Wood Creek Drive, Carmel, IN 46032.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, *Upsilon* (Eastern) 3 Sunset Terrace Extension, Troy, NY 12180. Ralph A. Marcario, *Upsilon*, 48 Lake Shore Drive, Apt. 1-A, Watervliet, NY 12189; Dr. Heinrich A. Medicus, East Acres, Troy, NY 12180.

Robert Morris College *Zeta Mu* (Eastern) Box 1, Robert Morris College, Coraopolis, PA 15108. Gregory A. Yochum, *Zeta Mu*, 1012 Forest Green Drive, Coraopolis, PA 15108-2748.

Sam Houston State University *Epsilon Zeta* (Western) P.O. Box 1265, Huntsville, TX 77340. Richard L. Rydzeki, *Epsilon Zeta*, 1511 Windwood, Huntsville, TX 77340.

The University of the South *Beta Theta* (Southern) Univ. of the South, Sewanee, TN 37375. Dr. Gregory T. Clark, Dept. of Fine Arts, S.P.O., Sewanee, TN 37375.

University of South Dakota *Delta Gamma* (Western) 114 N. Pine St., Vermillion, SD 57069. James E. Walters, *Delta Gamma*, 222 North Pine Street, 57069.

University of Southern Mississippi *Zeta Chi* (Southern) 106 Ross Blvd., Hattiesburg, MS 39401. Sid J. Gonsoulin, Jr., *Epsilon Kappa*, 712 Montrose, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

Stanford University *Beta Rho* (Western) 353 Campus Drive, Stanford, CA 94305. Mark D. Mordell, *Beta Rho*, Equitec Securities Co., 120 N. Castanga Way, Portola Valley, CA 94025. Charles G. Gillingham, *Beta Rho*, 4799 Pinemont Drive, Campbell, CA 95008.

Stevens Institute of Technology *Rho* (Eastern) Castle Point Station, Hoboken, NJ 07030. Irwin J. Slotnick, *Tau*, 45 River Drive S., Apt. #908, Jersey City, NJ 07310.

Syracuse University *Gamma Omicron* (Eastern) 801 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210. Patrick J. Knight, *Gamma Omicron*, 114 Martin Street, Syracuse, NY 13208. Frederick H. O'Rourke, *Gamma Omicron*, 130 Beverly Road, Syracuse, NY 13207. Dennis M. O'Rourke, *Gamma Omicron*, 1805 W. Colvin, Syracuse, NY 13207.

Temple University *Zeta Phi* (Eastern) 2002 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19121. Michael A. Szczepkowski, *Beta Lambda*, 113 Atherton Drive, Exton, PA 19341.

University of Tennessee *Delta Delta* (Southern) 1844 Fraternity Park Dr., Knoxville, TN 37916. Robert E. Lee, Jr., *Delta Delta*, 4140 Maloney Road, Knoxville, TN 37920. Gregory D. Drewry, *Delta Delta*, 12800 Foxridge A, Blacksburg, VA 24060.

Middle Tennessee State University *Zeta Kappa* (Southern) Box 559, Middle

Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, TN 37132. Rueben J. San Nicolas, *Zeta Kappa*, 400 Montego Cove, Hermitage, TN 37076.

University of Texas, *Gamma Iota* (Western) 2801 San Jacinto Blvd., Austin, TX 78705. Mark A.R. Dempsey, *Gamma Iota*, 2250 Ridgepoint Drive, #1802, Austin, TX 78754.

University of Texas at Arlington *Epsilon Rho* (Western) 1100 W. 2nd Street, Arlington, TX 76013. David A. Hynson, *Epsilon Rho*, 1204 Alexis, #49, Fort Worth, TX 76112. Gary O. Ward, DR, 4605 Caliente Drive, Arlington, TX 76017.

Texas A & I University *Epsilon Lambda* (Western) P.O. Box 2227, A & I Station, Kingsville, TX 78363. Graham G. Jesse, *Epsilon Lambda*, 5901 Weber, No. 3607, Corpus Christi, TX 78413.

Texas Christian University *Epsilon Beta* (Western) P.O. Box 29711, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129. Richard J. Barajas, *Gamma Iota*, 3248 Wabash Avenue, Fort Worth, TX 76109; Joseph E. Huff, *Epsilon Beta*, 5237 Hunters Ridge Road, Apt. #1027, Fort Worth, TX 76132.

East Texas State University *Epsilon Eta* (Western) P.O. Box 34, Commerce, TX 75429. Kenneth W. Pearson, *Epsilon Eta*, Locke, Purnell, Rain & Harrell, 325 North St. Paul, Suite 3000, Dallas, TX 75201-3989.

Southwest Texas State University *Zeta Delta* (Western) 1334 North LBJ, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, TX 78666. Dr. Robert D. Koehn, *Zeta Delta*, 910 Hazelton Street, San Marcos, TX 78666.

University of Toronto *Delta Theta* (Eastern) 28 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M5R 2S1, Canada. Andrew P. Alberti, *Delta Upsilon*, 525 Eglinton East #805, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1N5, Canada.

Tufts University *Beta Mu* (Eastern) 98 Professors Row, Tufts Univ., Medford, MA 02155. Steven W. Chandler, *Beta Mu*, 122 West Emerson Street, Melrose, MA 02176. George W. Ryan, *Beta Mu*, 8 Patriot Road, Burlington, MA 01803.

Villanova University *Zeta Theta* (Eastern) Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, c/o Student Activities Office, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085. Mark E. Lewis, GS, 133 David Drive, Havertown, PA 19083.

University of Virginia *Beta Iota* (Southern) 129 Chancellor, Charlottesville, VA 22903. William A. Patterson, *Beta Iota*, 1423 Forest Ridge Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

Wabash College *Beta Psi* (Northern) 603 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Robert C.

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS & ADVISORS

Hussle, *Beta Psi*, Barnes & Thornburg, 11 South Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

University of Washington *Gamma Mu* (Western) 4524 Nineteenth Ave., NE, Seattle, WA 98105. Dean F. Maggs, *Gamma Mu*, 8827 N.E. 180th, Bothell, WA 98011. Dennis A. Brawford, *Gamma Mu*, P.O. Box 159, Lakewood, WA 98259.

Washington State University *Epsilon Gamma* (Western) N.E. 700 Campus, Pullman, WA 99163. Michael R. Wickline, *Epsilon Gamma*, 422 Spots Wood, #6, Moscow, ID 83843.

Washington & Jefferson College *Gamma* (Eastern) Box 622, 241 East Beau Street, Washington, PA 15301. James A. Coen, *Gamma*, 32 Crest View Drive, Washington, PA 15301. George Retos, Jr., *Gamma*, Retos Law Building, 70 East Wheeling Street, 15301.

Washington & Lee University *Phi* (Southern) 106 Lee Ave., Lexington, VA 24450.

Westminster College *Delta Omicron* (Western) Westminster College Box 270, Fulton, MO 65251-8270. George L. Oestreich, *Delta Omicron*, P.O. Box 619, Fulton, MO 65251. James K. Hamlett, *Delta Omicron*, 1508 Springdale Court, Mexico, MO 65265.

West Virginia University *Gamma Delta* (Eastern) 660 North High Street, Morgantown, WV 26505. Robert H. Phillis, *Gamma Delta*, P.O. Box 2555, Fairmont, WV 26554. James R. McCartney, *Gamma Delta*, 1313 Parkview Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Whitman College *Delta Rho* (Western) 210 Marcus St., Walla Walla, WA 99362. Peter W. Harvey, *Delta Rho*, Personnel Office, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

Willamette University *Epsilon Theta* (Western) Willamette University, Box C-216, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301. D'Mark A. Mick, *Delta Lambda*, 29465 S.W. Montebello Drive, Wilsonville, OR 97070.

University of Wisconsin at Madison *Beta Gamma* (Northern) 626 North Henry Street, Madison, WI 53703. Michael W. Miller, *Beta Gamma*, 2612 Branch Street, Apt. #206, Middleton, WI 53562.

University of Wyoming *Zeta Upsilon* (Western) Fraternity Mall, Laramie, WY 82070.

For information as to time and place of meetings for any chapter, contact the officer listed.

The full directory of alumni and undergraduate chapters on this and the previous pages is printed only once each year. If you have occasion to use the directory, keep these pages on file for 1991/1992.

Alumni Assistance Wanted

To place an ad in this section, please contact William Costello, Director of Chapter Services at the Fraternity's Headquarters

ARIZONA

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

CALIFORNIA

Delta Iota Chapter, University of Southern California, in need of alumni assistance. Contact Gregory K. Berry, 1616 N. Fuller Avenue, Apt. 424, Los Angeles, CA 90046, 1213-553-1177.

Delta Pi Chapter, University of Southern California, in need of alumni assistance. Contact Gregory K. Berry, 1616 N. Fuller Avenue, Apt. 424, Los Angeles, CA 90046, 1213-553-1177.

UC Davis Colony, in need of advisers. Contact George S. Reppas, 5 Thomas Mellon Circle, Suite 304, San Francisco, CA 94134, 415-468-3600.

CANADA

Theta Alpha Chapter, University of Western Ontario, in need of alumni assistance. Contact Duncan G. Perry, 818 Milan Ave., Endicott, NY 13760, 607-755-9395.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Gamma Eta Chapter, George Washington University, in need of alumni assistance. Contact Lance K. Ford, Florida '82, 7405 Honeywell Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814 301-652-4455.

FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi Chapter, University of South Florida, in need of alumni support. Contact Vicent J. Pagliuca, III, 13601 Lake Vining Drive, Apt. 10102, Orlando, FL 32821, 407-827-0436.

Zeta Omicron Chapter, University of Central Florida, in need of alumni support. Contact Vicent J. Pagliuca, III, 13601 Lake Vining Drive, Apt. 10102, Orlando, FL 32821, 407-827-0436.

IOWA

Omicron Chapter, University of Iowa, in need of alumni assistance. Contact Ronald Glassner, P.O. Box 870, Moline, IL 61265, 309-797-9381.

MASSACHUSETTS

Beta Sigma Chapter, Boston University, needs alumni support. Contact Randy Bedalov, 289 Essex St. #403, Salem, MA 01970, 508-744-0343 or Hugh Kentley, 617-439-0580.

MICHIGAN

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

Kappa Chapter, Hillsdale College, in need of advisory assistance. Contact Gregory A. Peoples, Assoc. Dean of Students, Eastern Michigan Univ., Goodson Hall, Ypsilanti, MI 48198.

NORTH CAROLINA

Gamma Omega Chapter, University of North Carolina, in need of alumni assistance. Contact Eric J. Pegouske, Ohio '86, 301-H Heritage Lake Drive, Charlotte, NC 28262.

Zeta Tau Chapter, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, in need of alumni support. Contact Bill Colaneri, 2015 G Fall Drive #401, Wilmington, NC 28401, 919-763-7371.

Mu Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University in need of rush assistance. Contact Keith Steiner, 5801 Boy Scout Road, Indianapolis, IN 46226, 317-843-5909.

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

OREGON

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

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

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Lambda Chapter, Lehigh University, in need of chapter adviser. Contact Louis K. McLinden, 3373 Crestview Drive, Bethel Park, PA 15102, 412-648-7810.

Zeta Phi Chapter, Temple University, in need of alumni assistance. Contact Michael Szcokowski, 113 Atherton Drive, Exton, PA 19341, 215-363-3979.

SOUTH CAROLINA

University of South Carolina Crescent Colony, in need of alumni support. Contact Stephen L. Thompson, P.O. Box 81764, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29225, 803-544-0436.

TENNESSEE

Zeta Kappa Chapter, Middle Tennessee State University, in need of alumni assistance. Contact Reuben J. San Nocolas, 400 Montego Cove, Hermitage, TN 37076, 615-883-3047.

TEXAS

Epsilon Delta Chapter, Texas Tech University, in need of alumni support. Contact Dr. K. Lawrence Clinton, Jr., 3008 Arapaho, Commerce, TX 75428, 903-886-5332 (a.m.) 903-886-7869 (p.m.).

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

VIRGINIA

Phi Chapter, Washington & Lee College, in need of alumni assistance. Contact Lance K. Ford, Florida '82, 7405 Honeywell Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814 301-652-4455.

Delta Iota Chapter, University of Virginia, in need of Chapter Adviser. Contact Lance K. Ford, Florida '82, 7405 Honeywell Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814 301-652-4455.

WEST VIRGINIA

Theta Founding Chapter, Bethany College, in need of advisory assistance. Contact Lon D. Santis, 703 Valle Vista St., Pittsburgh, PA 15234, 412-892-6117.

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

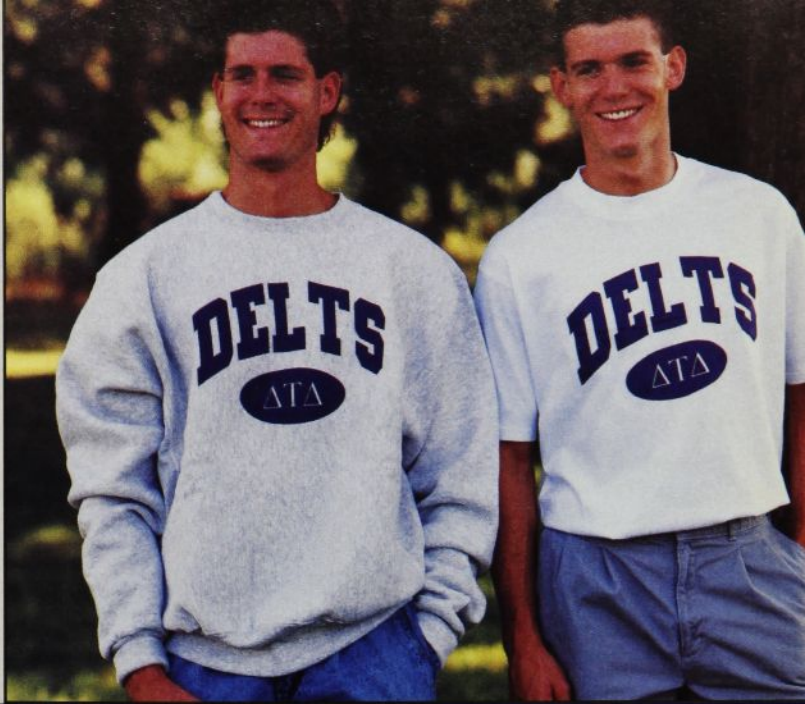
WYOMING

Zeta Upsilon Chapter, University of Wyoming, in need of a chapter adviser. Contact B. Scott Smith, 4270 Peach Way, Boulder, CO, 80301, 303-449-2131.

DELTS

Ihling Bros. has modified the classic collegiate arc for Delta Tau Delta to create a bold new design. Take your pick from the ash grey 11 oz. horizontal knit Soffe super sweatshirt (95% cotton/5% acrylic) or the white 100% cotton Hanes Beefy-T. Both are available in men's sizes L, XL.

- DTD53 Delts T-Shirt \$12.00
- DTD55 Delts Sweatshirt \$36.00



OFFICIAL DELTA TAU DELTA SPORTSWEAR AND GIFTS by IHLING BROS. EVERARD CO.

DELTA TAU DELTA T-SHIRT

Ash gray T-shirt silk-screened in classic collegiate styling. 100% cotton. Men's sizes: L, XL.

- DTD07 T-shirt \$12.00

SOCCER SHORTS

Durable all nylon soccer shorts by Soffe. Two inch purple letters, embroidered into the left leg with gold stitching. Men's sizes: S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38).

- DTD08 Soccer Shorts \$20.00

EMBROIDERED T-SHIRT

Heavyweight, all cotton, blue T-shirt is embroidered with the 3 inch coat-of-arms. Men's sizes: L, XL.

- DTD01 Embroidered T-shirt \$16.00

SWEATSHORTS

These sweatshorts are perfect for working out. 50/50 poly/cotton blend, by Soffe. Elastic waist with drawstring and side pockets. Men's sizes: S (30-32), M (34-36), L (38-40).

- DTD02 Sweatshorts \$20.00

CAPS

Choose between the purple/natural twill cap or the royal blue corduroy cap. Both are directly embroidered with adjustable straps.

- DTD03 Purple/natural Cap \$12.00
- DTD40 Corduroy Cap \$12.00





WATCHES. "A daily reminder of a lifetime commitment to Delta Tau Delta." High quality Delta watches with genuine leather bands. Two year unconditional guarantee. Special order, please allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.

- DTD301 Quartz watch with full color coat-of-arms (Normally \$80) \$59.95
- DTD302 Citizen Watch. Finished in 24k gold featuring the coat-of-arms (Normally \$180) \$129.95

BALFOUR JEWELRY. Joining together with the L.G. Balfour Co., a leader in fraternity jewelry, we are proud to offer these items for that special someone. Please note: official jeweled badges are available for **alumni members** only on a special order basis.

- DTD91 Sweetheart Badge (16 stones) 10K \$119.00
- DTD92 Monogram Lavalier 10K with gold electroplate chain \$39.95



RUGBY SHIRT. Heavyweight all cotton rugby by Outer Banks, embroidered with the 3 inch coat-of-arms. Perfect for the fall. Men's sizes: L, XL.

- DTD60 Rugby Shirt \$47.00

POLO SHIRTS. Heavyweight, all cotton polo shirt by Outer Banks or equal with the coat-of-arms embroidered into the left breast. Men's sizes: M, L, XL.

- DTD28W White Golf Shirt \$28.00
- DTD28Y Yellow Golf Shirt \$28.00
- DTD28G Green Golf Shirt \$28.00

POLO TEAM. This two sided design has the same logo reduced and printed in purple only over the left breast. Heavyweight, all cotton T-shirt by Hanes. Men's sizes: L, XL.

- DTD61 Polo Team T-shirt \$12.00

DELTA TAU DELTA ATHLETICS. Take your pick from the 11 ounce Softe horizontal knit sweatshirt (95% cotton/5% acrylic) or the 100% cotton Hanes beefy-T. Men's sizes: L, XL.

- DTD06 Athletics Sweatshirt \$32.00
- DTD06T Athletics T-shirt \$12.00



SWEATERS. This wool sweater carries the well known Woolrich label (imported from China ROC). Men's sizes: L, XL.

- DTD16N Navy Wool Sweater \$36.50
- DTD16C Charcoal Wool Sweater \$36.50

DRESS SHIRTS. High quality oxfords by Arrow or equal. Take your pick between the 70% cotton/30% polyester easy care blend or the 100% cotton. Long sleeves. **Special order items, please allow 3-4 weeks.** Men's sizes: (Please note: these are exact sizes).

Neck	15	15½	16	16½	17
Sleeve	32,33	32,33,34	33,34,35	33,34,35	34,35

- DTD22 White or Blue Easy Care \$35.00
- DTD23 White or Blue All Cotton \$39.00



BANNER.

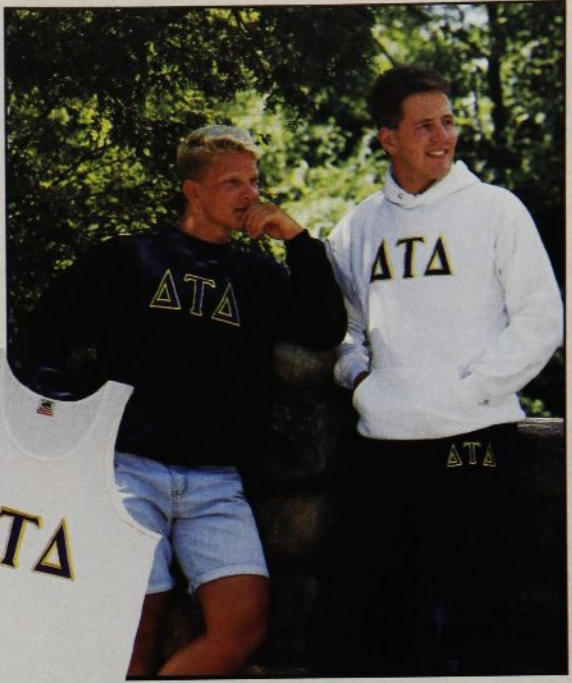
All nylon silk-screened banner. Decorative in the dorm or the den.

DTD63 Banner. \$15.00

CROSS STITCH KIT.

Do it yourself kit includes: DMC floss, needle and graph to complete. A perfect gift for any member.

DTD33 Cross Stitch Kit. \$14.00



COFFEE MUGS.

Fired white ceramic, full color coat-of-arms, dishwasher safe, 10 oz. size.

DTD43 Coffee Mugs (each) \$5.50
 DTD44 Coffee Mugs (set of 4) . . \$19.95



ATHLETIC WEAR.


Fleece wear by Softe or equal. 50/50 poly/cotton blend. Purple tackle twill letters applied with gold embroidery stitching. Four inch letters on sweatshirts and two inch on sweatpants.

- SWEATSHIRTS: Adult sizes: L, XL.
- DTD11N Navy Crewneck \$27.00
 - DTD11W White Crewneck. \$27.00
 - DTD12N Navy Hooded. \$29.00
 - DTD12W White Hooded \$29.00
- SWEATPANTS: Adult sizes: M, L, XL
- DTD13N Navy Sweatpants \$22.00
 - DTD13W White Sweatpants \$22.00

TANK TOPS.

All cotton tank tops with four inch purple tackle twill letters applied into garment with gold embroidery stitching. Men's sizes: L, XL.

DTD05 Tank Top. \$16.50

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HEAVYWEIGHT SWEATSHIRTS.

Take your pick from our four designs embroidered into the 11 oz. Soffe, horizontal knit super sweatshirt (95% cotton/5% acrylic). The navy and gray full chest designs have over 26,000 stitches and can be recognized easily at a distance. The tone-on-tone design is offered for today's man who enjoys subtle tastes. The left chest design, a past favorite, is back again this year.

- DTD71G Gray Full Chest . \$55.00
- DTD72N Navy Full Chest . \$55.00
- DTD73 Tone-On-Tone . . \$39.00
- DTD59 Left Chest \$39.00



TURTLENECK.

White all cotton, interlock knit turtleneck has the coat-of-arms embroidered into the collar. Men's sizes: L, XL.

- DTD74 Turtleneck \$26.00



PLAID JAMMS.

Bermuda length all cotton flannel shorts (far left) with side pockets, elastic waist and draw string. Embroidered with 1 inch letters. Choose between Blackwatch (blue/green) or Stewart (red). Men's sizes: S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38).

- DTD81B Blackwatch Jamms . \$20.00
- DTD81S Stewart Jamms . . . \$20.00

BOXER SHORTS.

Take your pick from our three boxer shorts. White boxers, all cotton, silk-screened with all over pattern. Plaid flannel boxers, 100% cotton, are embroidered with 1" letters. Choose from Blackwatch (blue/green) or Stewart (red). Men's sizes: M (30-32), L (34-36), XL (38-40).

- DTD55 White Boxers \$13.00
- DTD85B Blackwatch Boxers . \$14.00
- DTD85S Stewart Boxers . . . \$14.00

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
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