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## ALUMNI ADOPT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

After three years of discussion and planning, the Alumni Chapter adopted at its 1975 meeting on May 17 a scholarship program for undergraduates of Delta Alpha Chapter. As a part of this program, the Alumni created a formal trust to be administered by the Board of Trustees for the Alumni Chapter. The Trust and the scholarship program are

set up so that contributions to it will be tax deductible.

It is hoped that in the future, when additional funds are available, that the program can be expanded to assist more Sigma Nu's, but at present the program involves three awards: (1) an award of up to \$150 to the undergraduate chapter for maintaining certain scholastic stan-

dards or increasing its ranking among fraternities on campus by certain levels; (2) a scholarship award of \$100 to the graduating senior with the highest cumulative grade point average; (3) the Charles Jackson Hammond Award established in honor of the late Brother Charles Jackson Hammond, Delta Alpha 137, to annually honor the undergraduate Sigma Nu who through his chapter, campus, and community activities, has made a significant contribution to Case and the University Community, while upholding the scholastic standards of Sigma Nu and Case. This award consists of a grant of \$100.

The impetus behind establishing a formal scholarship program and the initial funding of the program was done by Mrs. Charles Jackson Hammond as a contribution to honor her husband who had been an active Sigma Nu when he attended Case Institute of Technology.

The current trustees who have responsibility for administering the trust and the scholarship program are Bill Eisenhauer, Dave Parham and James Reiman. If any alumni would like complete copies of any of the documents establishing the trust or the scholarship program, they can be obtained by writing to Dave Parham, c/o Thompson, Hine and Flory, 1100 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

*Dave Parham, Trustee*

## CONTRIBUTIONS REQUESTED

Under the terms of the Scholarship Trust established by the Alumni Chapter, as discussed elsewhere in this newsletter, only the income of the Trust is permitted to be expended for awards under the scholarship program. The principal in the Trust may not be utilized for that purpose. The amount of the principal currently in the Trust is approximately \$7,000. In order for the scholarship program to expand so that it can provide benefits to undergraduates at meaningful financial levels, the amount of the principal would need to be substantially increased through donations from Delta Alpha alumni.

The Trust is required to operate so that it is and will continue to be solely for "charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes" as those terms are used in the Internal Revenue Code, which permits contributions to such a scholarship program to be deductible. In order to build up the principal so that awards under the scholarship program can be more than the nominal amounts they are at the present time, the Alumni Chapter urges alumni throughout the country to make generous contributions to the Trust to further the objectives of assisting undergraduate Sigma Nu's at Case.

All contributions should be made

payable to "Delta Alpha of Sigma Nu Scholarship Trust" and may be forwarded either to Dave Parham, c/o Thompson, Hine and Flory, 1100 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114, or to the fraternity house at 2235 Murray Hill Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. If there are any questions about the scholarship program or contributions to the Scholarship Trust, alumni are urged to contact any of the trustees or Alumni Chapter officers.

*Dave Parham, Trustee*

## NEW FORMAT

Last semester at the Alumni Chapter Meeting it was decided to change the format of this newsletter from a typed Xerox reproduced newsletter to an offset, glossy, typeset newsletter. Because of the additional cost, we will be publishing once each semester instead of trying to put out two issues each semester. We would like to hear any comments you may have concerning our new format. (See Questionnaire.) We also ask your indulgence while we adjust to the more severe demands of the new format.

## NOTES

Please send us your new address if you have moved. If you have not moved, send us some news about yourself anyway. If you have not done either you probably did not receive this newsletter anyway, so don't worry about it.



# DELTA ALPHA ON CAMPUS

During the present semester the DA Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity is continuing its important role in all aspects of campus life. The magnitude and diversity of the involvement is simply an example of the outwardly extended brotherhood of a concerned and unselfish chapter. This role is not something new, this year or last, but is an attempt to meet the high standards set by previous DA's. The spectrum of activities is broad and ranges from varsity sports, to work, to communication, to student government, and even includes music.

We have representation in five varsity sports this semester. Bill Vaughan starts on the football team, which is expecting an improved season over last year. Gabor Lutor, despite many injuries, plays soccer. Kent Nelson runs Cross-Country, Dave Mahler and Reinhard Schumacher are knights of the middle-ages, being on the fencing team, and Merrill Arthur and Bob Desberg are fish (swimmers.)

Many DA's have taken advantage of the numerous campus jobs available. Some work in their respective fields while others are just in it for fun and profit. Those, who work directly with the students, include Steve Joliat in the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Kurt Bigler, Reinhard Schumacher, Bob Disalvo, Rob Eulenstein, and Kyle Faulkner as *Math Lab* graders (a freshmen computer course), and Alan Wilson, who corrects freshmen calculus papers. Tom Witkowski, a chemistry major, is right at home working in the first completely computerized chemistry stockroom in a major university. Roy Michelotti, a mechanical engineer, works as a research technician for the electrical engineering department, Chip Wingate experiments with electron microscopy in the Physics Lab, Dave Mahler designs computer relay circuits, Bob Akers is a part time accountant with a Cleveland firm, and Drew Hirt is working with the Personal Urban Transport Vehicle Project designing an electric car.

Intracampus communication is significantly promoted by several talented brothers. Gabor Lutor and Dave Smudski are programmers for WRUW, the campus radio station. Lel Somogyi, editor of the *Engineering and Science Review*, is assisted by business manager Ken Dejager, in publishing a fine student technical publication. Lel is also a contributing writer for the *Case Tech*.



## MORE DELTA ALPHA

The unity of the university has been questioned ever since the merger of Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve College in 1967. The present student government is doing an exceptional job in overcoming this handicap. Here again there is at least one DA on each governing body. Bob Tamaru and Jim Weddell are members of the University Budget Committee, Mark Juba is with the University Circle Development Committee, Rob Eulenstein is on the University Social Committee, and Doug Fanney is the house's Case Student Assembly Representative. Along with the U.B.C., Bob Tamaru is also on the committee of academic standing and Jim Weddell is also Secretary-Treasurer to Lel Somogyi, president of the senior class. We have three members on the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council. Mark Juba and Kent Libbe are voting members, while Mike Tartaglia is treasurer.

All types of music have recognition and listeners at Case Western Reserve University. Although most of those with musical talent are enrolled at Cleveland Institute of Music, a few sought engineering and Sigma Nu. Steve Bowen and Mike Yuen are members of both the marching and concert bands, performing at all home games and other functions, while Mike Tartaglia, Drew Hirt, and Bob Disalvo contribute their musical talents to folk-services on Sunday mornings.

Although only touching on the highlights of the various activities, the length of this summary is exemplary of the extensive involvement of DA's. In a sense it is a day-by-day fulfilment of our creed. The emphasis here being placed on service.

Some might ask, "Why do they all contribute so much?" A probable answer would be, "I feel it is my responsibility." This is Sigma Nu in action.

*Rob Eulenstein, DA 834*



# ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETING

The Alumni Chapter meeting was held on May 17, 1975 at the chapter house. The major topic of business was the Scholarship Program, discussed elsewhere in this newsletter.

In other business, it was decided that alumni dues will primarily be spent on the Alumni Newsletter and on educational activities that will benefit the undergraduate chapter. It was also decided to switch the newsletter to a once a semester, glossy format magazine.

New officers were elected at the meeting. The new officers are:

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| <b>Bill Dornbush</b>   | <b>Commander</b>     |
| <b>Bob Kramer</b>      | <b>Lt. Commander</b> |
| <b>Dave Fink</b>       | <b>Treasurer</b>     |
| <b>Jim Waldorf</b>     | <b>Recorder</b>      |
| <b>Jim Reiman</b>      | <b>Trustee</b>       |
| <b>Bill Eisenhauer</b> | <b>Trustee</b>       |
| <b>Dave Parham</b>     | <b>Trustee</b>       |

# RECENT INITIATES

On May 10th of this year Delta Alpha initiated twenty-two men who, in the chapter's opinion, met the qualifications of Knights in Sigma Nu Fraternity. They are:

Robert Disalvo	DA 822	H. Steven Bowen	DA 833
Kent Libbe	DA 823	H. Robert Eulenstein	DA 834
Dave Mahler	DA 824	Donn Meehl	DA 835
Jim Ailes	DA 825	Reinhard Schumacher	DA 836
Kent Nelson	DA 826	Michael Yuen	DA 837
Chris Brandon	DA 827	Robert Desberg	DA 838
Doug Fanney	DA 828	Steve Joliat	DA 839
Brian Schwartz	DA 829	Dave Smudski	DA 840
Merrill Arthur	DA 830	Paul Slobodian	DA 841
Kurt Bigler	DA 831	Gabor Lutor	DA 842
Alan Wilson	DA 832	Kyle Faulkner	DA 843

Even before their first election, these men have already become integrated into the managerial structure of the house: Merrill Arthur is Social Chairman, Rob Eulenstein is Assistant Food Steward, Kent Libbe is I.F.S.C. representative, and Bob Disalvo is Assistant Treasurer, in charge of phone bills.



Carol Thierry, Roy Sambuchino, Mr. Jubs at Delta Alpha's Recent Casino Party.

# FALL RUSH

Rush has become more open and less formal in the last five years. The fraternities may rush first and second semester but bids still cannot be extended until a set date early in the second semester of the freshman year.

To get acquainted with the freshmen and to make them familiar with us, we will visit each freshman once before each of the three rush parties.

The first event was a Casino Party. We supplied lots of fake money and real games to bet it on, such as roulette, horse races, blackjack, the numbers game, and poker, among others. Our next party will be a Beer and Pizza party- with about 60 square feet of pizza and some short comedy films.

Our last rush party of the first semester will be a dance with pre-taped music provided by several of the brothers who are announcers at WRUW (FM 91.1), the campus radio station. Beer and pizza will be served at the party also.

Jim Weddell DA 794  
Rush Chairman



## STEWARD'S OFFICE REORGANIZED

The activation of 22 pledges at the close of the spring 1975 semester along with the loss (?) of seven seniors boosted the number of brothers on the board plan to 41 members, the largest group in the 3 year existence of the board plan. With the increased numbers came the responsibility increase for the steward.

With new methods of economizing being tested, it became increasingly difficult for one person to take all the responsibility for cleanliness of the kitchen, stocking of food, and so on.

As a result, the old kitchen set-up of a steward and two assistants was abolished. Effective this semester the new food steward is responsible for ordering foods, preparing the weekend meals, and working in conjunction with our cook, Mary Ringo, in planning meals. The assistant food steward is directly responsible to the food steward. He arranges for milk deliveries and sees that the cook has a back-up work crew to help in preparing the meals.

The maintenance steward is responsible for keeping the kitchen facilities in working order. He works in conjunction with the university in servicing kitchen equipment, makes up the dish-washing schedule, and keeps the snack bar clean.

The following people have been elected to fill these new offices:

Food Steward: Tom Witkowski

Asst. Food Steward:

Rob Eulenstein

Maintenance Steward:

Malcolm Meluch

The changeover has been smooth so far, thanks to the cooperation of everyone.

Kitchen Notes:

Due to the fast efficient service of University Maintenance, our recently acquired mixer has not been installed yet, but it may be installed soon.

There is no truth to the rumor that Steward Witkowski can't smile.

Tom 'Veet' Witkowski  
DA 809

## COMMANDER'S CORNER

With the increasing Case enrollment, the fraternity system in general and Sigma Nu in particular has embarked on a period of dramatic growth. Delta Alpha chapter, with forty-one actives and two pledges, is currently the second largest fraternity on campus and continues to demonstrate excellent growth potential since only eight brothers will graduate this year. Yet more importantly, the brothers have viewed this growth as a challenge to become dynamically involved in all aspects of campus life. This has resulted in a very visible and committed chapter which has succeeded in extending our sphere of influence and promoting our ideals.

Much of this enthusiasm was generated during the chapter's recent pilgrimage to Sigma Nu Headquarters in Lexington, Virginia. The brothers who attended considered the experience to be immensely beneficial and inspiring.

The improvement of the chapter's academic standing last semester has also been a source of encouragement. Sigma Nu finished third among the fraternities with a 2.79 overall average and first among the pledge classes with a 3.11 average.

In view of these advances, the future of Delta Alpha chapter is indeed bright.

Mark "Jubs" Juba, DA 792  
Commander

## UNLOCATED ALUMNI

James A. Antil	DA 410
Alfred P. Nickley	DA 432
Willard F. Gillmore	DA 430

## HELP!!!

Climbed a mountain? Forded any streams? Followed any rainbows? Let us know! We're hungry for alumni news!!

Surely you did not spend four years at Case in order to spend the rest of your life doing nothing! Surely you have done *something* that is noteworthy (sufficiently full of worth to record on paper and send to the chapter house in care of the Alumni Contacts)! *Tell us about it!!*  
**We need help! PLEASE!**

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# COLLEGE OF CHAPTERS

The 1975 College of Chapters was held June 6-8 in Lexington, Virginia on the campus of Virginia Military Institute. Following the opening invocation was a weekend packed with hard work, hard play and brotherhood. This year's college was no less than just that: a college.

Hundreds of brothers from chapters across the country were participants in a series of classes, or "work sessions", designed to promote both individual

and chapter development. These sessions brought many good ideas into the open.

Two seminars were held in each of the following categories: Rush Techniques, Pledge Education, Chapter Management, and Individual Development. A special tour called the "Lexington Experience" was given by Dr. Amriott in the Headquarters building.

Delta Alpha chapter chose Bob DiSalvo, DA 822, and Mike Tartaglia, DA 807, as its delegates to College of

Chapters.

However, Delta Alpha had six representatives attending—the best turnout of all chapters! The other representatives were Mike Bondor, DA 799, Drew Hirt, DA 821, Chris Brandon, DA 827, and Dave Smudski, DA 840. The high attendance showed very clearly that Delta Alpha is a strong chapter.

Despite all the planning put into College of Chapters, there were a few details that did not run as smoothly as planned. In fact, it is hard to imagine anything more disastrous than the cockpit (Lexington's only bar) not having enough beer to satisfy several hundred thirsty Sigma Nus on a Friday night. Obviously, they underestimated Sigma Nu's ability to drink beer! Everything went quite smoothly Saturday night, though.

Sunday saw the closing ceremony in Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel, with the presentation of All-Sigma Nu Honors and an awe-inspiring speech by Regent Duffy. All in all, it was a fantastic experience for those in attendance.

*Mike Tartaglia, DA 807*



Kent Libbe, Dealer. Reminiscent of the Barbary Coast, the Casino Party attracted muggers, horse thieves, gamblers, and random freshmen.

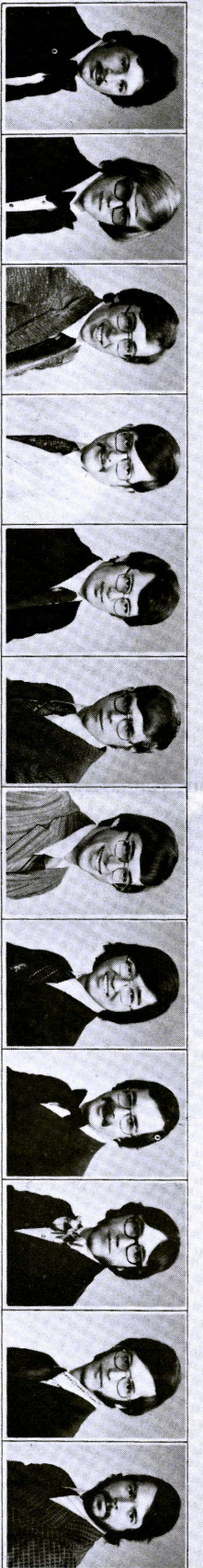
## HAMMOND AWARD

The first Charles Jackson Hammond Award of one hundred dollars was awarded to Brother Tom Eckstein, who graduated last year. Tom was pledge marshal, steward, social chairman, and Commander.

On campus, he did research for the Chemical Engineering department, was IFC president, was on the fencing team and was elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi. Tom's picture was on the cover of the June, 1975 issue of the *Delta* under the section heading "Delta Summary", which was a caption article giving credit to outstanding Sigma Nus across the nation.

All in all, Tom was a most deserving first recipient of the Charles Jackson Hammond Award.





ROY SAMBUCHINO

DAVID ECKSTEIN

SCOTT GORSUCH

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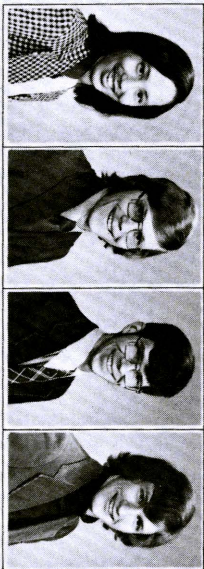
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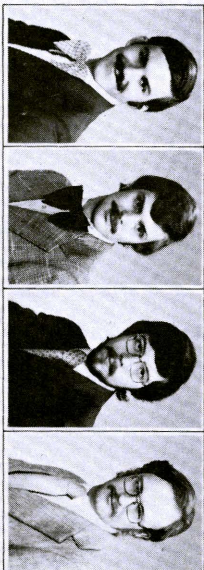


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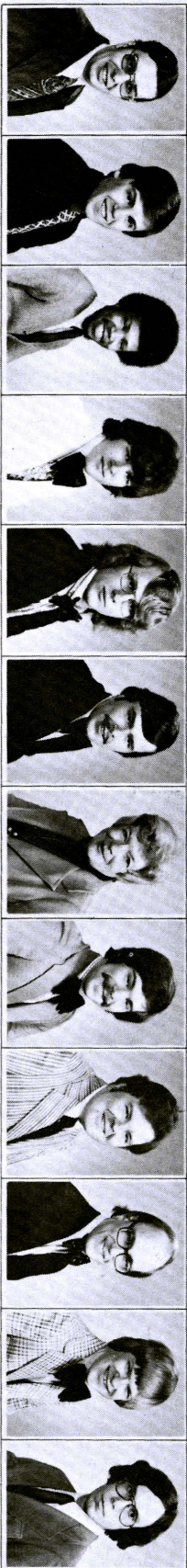
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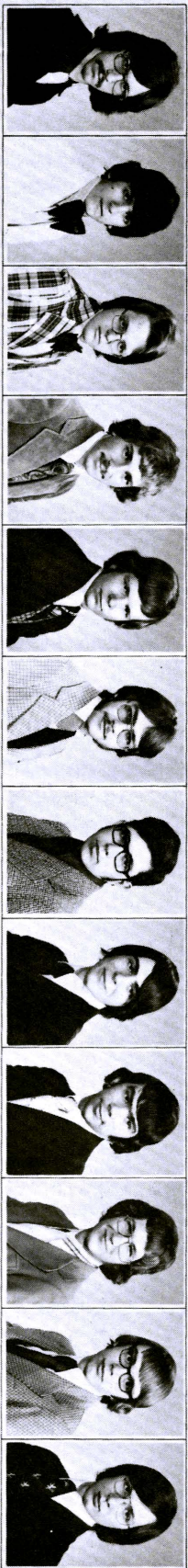
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JAMES AILES

MICHAEL YUEN

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# ALUMNI NOTES

Murray C. Goddard, DA 26, is 86 years old and still going strong. He is working part-time in house-planning in Largo, Florida, and took a freighter-liner trip to Yugoslavia this summer.

Charles S. Smith, Jr., DA 228, says he is grateful for the recent engineering technology because it brought him a new titanium and Dacron aortic valve a year and a half ago. He is doing fine today.

Frank B. Guenzel, DA 546, reports that things are still going well at Diamond Shamrock. Frank, his wife, Diane, and four children are living in Washington, N.C., where he is the leading Knight in the local Elk chapter.

Philip S. Sklad, DA 680, finished his Ph.D. program in metallurgy at Case in September, 1974. He is now living in Tennessee where he works at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

T. Barton Hubbard, DA 692, tells us that he is still working for U.S. Pipe in Dallas, and still happily single. He also notes that Dallas is a great city in which to live and work and suggests that seniors interview some Dallas companies.

Richard Merrill Jr., DA 706, notifies us that he is now working for Baltimore Aircoil Company near Columbia, Maryland.

Ray I. McFarland, DA 727, is now going to the University of Maryland part-time to get his M.S. in Computer Science.

Bruce DiPietro, DA 773, has returned to Case where he now intends to work toward obtaining a Master's degree.

Jim Waldorf, DA 721, reports that he has recently set up housekeeping in Ohio by purchasing a home there.

Dave Fink, DA 729, is proud to announce the birth of his first child. He and his wife named their July-born daughter Rachel.

Dave Hill, DA 730, is now out of the Navy and back in the real world working in Mentor, Ohio.

Dennis Pesek, DA 740, is working for TRW and has just been transferred.

## Recent Graduates:

Scott Gorsuch, DA 778, is presently working with Alcoa Aluminum in Pennsylvania.

Tom Eckstein, DA 784, who was on the cover of the Delta's June issue, is now working for Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.

John Mariner, DA 785, and

Bill Langenhop, DA 786, are roommates, (they couldn't bear to separate) and are both accepting paychecks from Union Carbide in Parma, Ohio.

David Eckstein, DA 788, is presently working toward his M.S. in astronomy at Case.

Tom Nees, DA 790, is now studying for a master's degree in Physics somewhere in the United States. Tom, if you see this please tell us where you are!

Dan Fisher, DA 791, is also working for Union Carbide, but his job is in West Virginia.

## ALUMNI STAG

On Saturday, November 8, 1975, there will be a stag party at the chapter house for actives and alumni.

The party is being paid for out of the board plan refund of last year's graduates. The class of '75 donated their sixty-five dollars each to buy all the beer and munchies.

Other than this announcement, the only other advertising for this cataclysmic event will be by the old word of mouth routine. So, if you want to see your past classmates here, then "word-of-mouth-it-to-'em."



Chris Brandon taking bets at the Casino Party.



## QUESTIONNAIRE

The most popular feature of our newsletter is the "Notes on Alumni" section. Everyone likes to hear what their old classmates are up to. Unfortunately, nobody wants to TELL us what they are up to, so we only have "notes" on last year's graduates.

Please do your part. We need ANY information you have about yourself or anyone else. Rumors are acceptable. Use extra sheets if necessary.

If you forgot about your \$5.00 dues for last year or you wish to make a tax-deductible contribution to the Scholarship Trust Fund, you can enclose a check with this questionnaire. Scholarship trust checks should be made payable to "Delta Alpha of Sigma Nu Scholarship Trust" and dues checks should be made payable to "Delta Alpha of Sigma Nu Alumni Chapter."

Have you been married? Become a parent? Changed jobs? Changed your socks? Been arrested? Your old classmates want to know.

What is your opinion of our new format? What would you like to see in a newsletter?

Would you like to know anybody's address or whereabouts? Do you know the whereabouts of any "unlocated" alumni?

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