President's Report

In April of 1985, Delta Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity will celebrate its one-hundredth year of existence on the MIT campus. Plans are well under way to ensure that the Centennial celebration will be the grandest this chapter has ever seen. In fact, by the time April 26, 1985, rolls around, every single alumnus of Delta will have been contacted, by mail and/or telephone, to be invited to attend this celebration. The Centennial committee has already prepared a schedule of events, and will soon send all alumni information about hotel accommodations, registration fees, etc. In all, Delta Chapter is doing everything possible to guarantee that its one-hundredth birthday will be an event of grand proportions and fond memories.

As president of Delta Chapter, I feel the excitement of the upcoming Centennial taking effect on the brothers in the house. Since this event will bring together people from all over the country, it involves much planning, decision-making, and personal initiative, not only within the house itself, but also in dealing with outside agencies. Similarly, the brothers in the house have recently concerned themselves with MIT’s fall blood drive, a new fund-raiser for multiple sclerosis, as well as the chapter’s performance in the Memorial Trophy Award contest.

The undergraduate members of Theta Xi now feel strong enough domestically that they can afford to tackle projects outside of the house. Traditionally, Delta’s officers have done their job efficiently, rarely encountering problems, and often refining the workings of their office so that it will run more smoothly in the future. In the past three years, I have seen confidence in this system grow. Now, officers are not only taking responsibility for internal workings of the chapter, they are also involved in the charity and community service projects so often ignored in the past. While it is true that Delta will face problems with time commitments and delegation of responsibility, I feel confident that, this year more than any other year, Delta can and will succeed.

From rush to the national convention, Delta remains in good shape. The chapter has continued the strong rush program. For the first time in many years, all twelve of our current associate members pledged on the first day that MIT allows them to do so, on Monday of rush week. The new pledges showed their unity as a class by performing their pledge walkout earlier in the school year than anyone in the house could remember. They promise to have one of the best pledge parties of the academic year.

Delta chapter is also interested in keeping our new associate members on their toes. Our scholarship chairman has introduced a complex program designed to solidify new and positive study habits within the class. The new idea, one with much promise, is to present an evening of short talks by brothers regarding their research or job experience. Such presentations are intended to inform the chapter of the different disciplines currently practiced in the house, and to give the freshmen a taste of what certain majors are like so they may choose their own majors more efficiently. Our pledge trainer’s program continued on next page
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also includes visits by the academic deans at MIT, and a rigorous study of the history and customs of Theta Xi. We have spared little time in asking freshmen to be on committees, to run projects, and to get involved. Our hope is to have everyone involved in outside activities in order to keep the tradition flowing.

Over the summer, Theta Xi's 120th National Convention was held in Orlando, Florida. Three brothers represented Delta chapter. What we have learned, and what was echoed in a recent visit by Executive Director Jim Vredenburgh, is that Delta Chapter's relationship with National is a good one. Consequently, we intend to make our ties with National even stronger by becoming more involved. This will help us to remember that National's ultimate objective is to have us be the best chapter we can be.

In closing, I would like to assure all of our alumni and friends that Delta Chapter is gearing up. We are gearing up for our Centennial, certainly the most important event of Delta's lifetime, and we are becoming more involved in life outside the doors of 64 Bay State Road. We invite you to come and share our fraternity and brotherhood in April of 1985. We look forward to your ideas, your involvement, and your presence. I hope to see you there.

Yours in the Bonds,
Matthew T. Scott D822

Delta History...

"The Founding"

Work on the revised chapter history is progressing, albeit slowly. A good deal of research has been done in old house meeting minutes, but they are a bit dry and not at all conducive to making the history more entertaining. If you have any stories you would like to see included, please write them down and send them in to the house.

The anticipated date of completion has been pushed back to the fall of '86, so we can include a spread on the centennial. (This will also give me a chance to pass a course or two in the meantime!)

Depending on production costs and funding, we hope to be able to make the history available to all brothers of Delta at minimal, if any, cost.

To kick off this centennial season, we have included the first paragraph from the original History, written by Mark Wuonolo D647:

"The idea of founding a chapter of Theta Xi at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the product of the acquaintance of three men: John Shortall, Solomon Sturges, and Edwin Gillette. Shortall and Sturges, students at MIT, became interested in Theta Xi in the course of conversations with Gillette, a member of Alpha Chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, when the three met in their hometown, Chicago. They came together again in Boston, at Shortall's request, when Gillette brought with him representatives of Beta Chapter (Sheffield School of Science, Yale) and Gamma Chapter (Stevens Institute of Technology) to discuss founding a fourth chapter of the nearly 21-year-old fraternity."

Bob Rozier D818

Brother and Mrs. A.Y. Smith were presented with a silver service in recognition of their years of service to the fraternity at Delta Chapter's 80th Anniversary 6294 Banquet in 1965. (Photograph from Delta Chapter Archives)
On Celebrating the Centennial

We are sure all of you are aware that this spring's 6294 celebration marks the centennial of Delta Chapter of Theta Xi. With preparations well under way, there is an unmistakable feeling of enthusiasm and anticipation within the house for what promises to be the grandest gathering of Deltas ever. This is certainly an exciting time in our history to be an active, and is especially so for the pledges. In order for the centennial to be the success we are hoping for, our biggest task is to get you, our alumni, as excited about it as we are. Thus, in planning for the celebration, it has been our utmost goal to schedule the weekend so that everyone may get the most out of it. In essence, we have tried to provide returning alumni with as much time as possible to get reacquainted with their pledge brothers and other brothers from their era, while also providing an opportunity for interaction between younger alums, actives, and older alums.

The celebration itself will take place the weekend of April 26-28, 1985. It will be highlighted by the traditional 6294 Banquet on the evening of the 28th, to be held in the America Ballroom of Copley Place's Westin Hotel. The banquet will actually be somewhat untraditional in that it is open to wives, family members, little sisters, dates. (In addition, the entire Grand Lodge will be in attendance.) The entire schedule of events, though tentative, will include the following:

Friday, April 26
Evening - Informal cocktail party and banquet at the house; class-sponsored room parties will follow dinner.

Saturday, April 27
Morning - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., Continental breakfast at the Westin Hotel. 11:00 a.m., Brothers-

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only meeting in the Staffordshire Room, at the Westin Hotel.
Afternoon - Open for various activities to be sponsored by pledge classes.
Evening - 6:00 p.m., The most elegant 6294 Banquet ever, in the America Ballroom, at the Westin Hotel.

Sunday, April 28
Morning - Open
Afternoon - Traditional picnic and softball game.

(See page 9 for a listing of those brothers already planning to attend.)

Most of the facilities we are using outside of the house are in Copley Place. For those brothers requiring lodging, we have reserved a block of rooms in the Copley Place - Marriott. This is one of Boston's finest and newest hotels, and we have been very fortunate to arrange a rate of $75.00 per night for single or double occupancy. The functions themselves are being held primarily in the Westin Hotel, also an integral part of Copley Place. The walk from the Marriott to the Westin may be made completely indoors through the mall area of Copley Place, and takes just a few minutes. One of our main concerns in planning has been that of convenience for alumni, especially those coming from out-of-state, and Copley Place has met this concern quite admirably.

In addition to the events already noted, we are still very open to input from all of you for any event you would like to see. As you may have noticed, Saturday afternoon has been left open for pledge class-sponsored activities. The idea here is for you to get in touch with your pledge brothers (or any other brothers for that matter) and get together. If you find something you would like to do, and it needs any type of preparation such as reservations etc., we will handle that directly. The reason we are trying to coordinate this is so that you have a chance to spend some time with your friends of old in an atmosphere outside that of the banquet/cocktail parties. There are some ideas being looked into by us right now, including tours at MIT, but we need more direct input from you for this to be successful.

We are now exactly five months from the beginning of our centennial celebration. A great deal of work has been accomplished, but much remains to be done. We are ready and willing to put in as much effort as possible, but the real success or failure of this celebration depends on all of you. The more alumni that make the effort to attend, the more successful the celebration will be. Likewise, the more effort and input those attending give us in the coming months, the more enjoyable the celebration will be. Delta has been one of Theta Xi's strongest chapters, and it is thus not surprising that the members of the Grand Lodge will be attending our celebration. Also in attendance will be several MIT luminaries. It is exciting to think that our chapter will be getting such attention, but we would certainly much rather see a few more Deltas here than anyone else.

Yours in the Bonds,
George Franks D819, Centennial Committee Chairman
Sean Jennings D848, Banquet Coordinator
Theta Xi Convention, Florida

Between legislative sessions, Bryan and John lounge alongside the Hyatt-Orlando’s pool.

Theta Xi held its 120th Anniversary Convention on August 9-12, 1984, at the Hyatt-Orlando in beautiful, sunny Florida. Representing Delta Chapter in this biannual event were John Davis (D849), Bryan Finkel (D830), and David Weissburg (D823).

The theme of the convention was “Commitment to Purpose.” Accordingly, Delta’s delegates were committed to reaching a conclusion concerning fines. In the course of the convention’s legislative sessions, an amendment was passed which established an appeals process for the fines Delta incurred in early 1983. In a later legislative session, Chapter Delegate Dave Weissburg had the floor and made a motion requesting that Delta’s case be heard first by the Grand Lodge under the new appeals process. After the motion was passed, John, Bryan, and Dave presented the case in front of the newly elected Grand Lodge. After taking all the facts into consideration, the Grand Lodge decided to reduce Delta’s fine to one quarter of their original assessment.

Delta delegates were also committed to brotherhood. John, Bryan, and Dave spent time in Orlando with brothers from Iota (Washington University), and met brothers from Gamma Beta (Florida Institute of Technology). The Miss Teen Florida contestants were also part of the fun. (They were also staying in Orlando.) The facilities at the Hyatt-Orlando were more than exceptional, with saunas and pools, and elaborate convention halls. Florida nightlife provided plenty of fun.

The four-day convention was very worthwhile; Delta’s voice was heard and an appeals procedure was established and utilized by several other chapters. Delta delegates returned home with two awards: the “Outstanding Alumni Communication Award” and the “Demonstrating Excellence in the Memorial Trophy Competition Award.” Theta Xi and Florida proved to be an excellent combination for sun, fun, surf, and brotherhood.

J.D. poses with Teen contestant, right

John H. Davis D849

Rush: A Success

This past rush was a success for Theta Xi. With only 25 brothers returning, our goal was to gain 12 pledges. After an arduous Work Week, Theta Xi began rush with a large turnout of brothers and hostesses at the Freshman Picnic on August 31, 1984. Displaying our “Rush ’84" T-shirts, we were able to convince many freshmen to come by the house. After our usual fare of events (including the seafood buffet; canoe trip; picnic; barbecue, and band party featuring “Dub 7,” a top local group), we had all 12 pledges by the end of Monday night. Rush ran very smoothly; we won all but one of our cross-rushes, a very strong indication of our rushing ability.

Our success was, to a great extent, due to all the hard work we put in before Rush Week. We increased both our prefrosh and summer rush programs and, as a result, six of our 12 pledges had been met before Rush Week. We still have room for improvement, and my task now is to define and compile these changes for next year’s rush chairman to implement.

Most importantly, I believe our rush would be nowhere without the immense support we receive each fall from alumni and rush hostesses. This year, we have attempted to better express our thanks through a Rush Appreciation Dinner, but nothing can adequately express how we feel when brothers return to assist us in this very important endeavor. We hope to see you all again next year.

Randy Parker D841
Rush Chairman

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Our New Pledges

Due to another successful rush, Delta finds itself with 12 new pledges, who are striving for brotherhood in the bonds. These men can once again be described as a "diverse group of individuals;" the 'louls' ('85), 'apathetic ones' ('86), and 'adorables' ('87) have yet to brand themselves with a pledge class name. Rumor has it that at press time, Dave Zion D808 and Martin Offutt D828 were attempting to decide upon one.

The pledge class got off to a flying start on their walkout. In the words of Brooklynite Roger Gordon, "New York City will never be the same." Meet the pledge class now, and stop by during 6294 to meet them in person:

Abelardo Bal (Panama) - Our civil engineering man is a junior transfer student from RPI.

Roger Carpenter (Groton, CT) - Roger brings much experience to Theta Xi; he is into track, pole vaulting, and has bicycled to Florida.

Brian DeCleene (Philadelphia, PA) - Brian has whole-heartedly taken on the commitment of Tae Kwon Do, and enjoys playing on our horribly tuned piano. Brian has quickly figured out that scooping women while tending bar at house parties is clearly a good idea.

Roger Gordon (Brooklyn, NY) - Roger has more friends from high school that are now in Boston than anyone in the nation. He is continuously out with old friends in neighboring colleges. In fact, it is rumored that Roger pays tuition to five universities.

Ofer Jacobowitz (Lawrence, NY) - Ofer, a 'lady-killer' from Tel Aviv, reverts into a ruthless Israeli fighting machine in dire situations, such as when his brand new stereo is threatened.

Ed Ost (Philadelphia, PA) - Ed exemplifies the process of becoming set in a rigid, minimum energy pattern and is sure to save time and effort for us all in his continuing quest to get by with less work.

Alex Seiden (Chicago, IL) - Alex is an extremely animated individual who is into Japanese and computer graphics.

The other pledges are David Hamilton, Mark Johnson, Jeff Johnston, and Ed Lovelace.

Andrew Furman D820

Centennial Alumni Planning to Attend:

The following brothers have returned their Centennial Celebration information cards, and have expressed interest in attending the 100-year celebration of Delta Chapter:

Paul Harrington Duff '16 Peabody, MA
A.F. Robb '41 Danvers, MA
Robert R. Imsande '42 Escondido, CA
H.C. Harris '50 Minneapolis, MN
Harvey Hopkins '51 Santa Fe, CA
Dan Lycan '52 Manassas, VA
Greg Robillard '55 Minnetonka, MN
W.A. Peter '56 Wilmington, DE
Terrence McMahan '57 Leonia, NJ
Richard McDowell '60 Boston, MA
D. Rorabacher '62 Mont Vernon, NH
Walter Hall '64 Cambridge, MA
Kenneth Baxter '66 Warrenton, VA
Curt Knight '67 Washington, DC
Phil Magley '67 Newark, DE
Peter McMorran '67 Hampton, VA
Fritz Efaw '68 New Brunswick, NJ
Mark McNamee '68 Davis, CA
Robert E. Roach '68 Houston, TX
David Taylor '68 Boston, MA
Al Langguth '70 Hudson, NH
G. Blaszczynski '71 Arlington, MA
Allan Jenkins '71 Charlotte, VA
Mark P. Hacker '72 Fremont, CA
Leslie J. Harmer '72 Dallas, TX
Andrew Himmelblau '72 Lexington, MA
James A. Scott '72 Lexington, MA
Jim Lindquist '74 Rowley, MA
Kenneth Davis '76 Millburn, NJ
Robert Kerns '76 Cambridge, MA
Douglas McKillup '76 Newark, DE
Stewart Mehman '76 Tarrytown, NY
Mike Gugenheim '77 Ghanna, OH
Hal Hindman '77 Royal Oak, MI
James E. Kraft '77 Salem, MA
Stephen Laug '78 Wappinger Falls, NY
Paul S. Lewis '78 Los Alamos, NM
Eli M. Wylen '78 Arlington, MA
John Arenivar '79 Cincinnati, OH
John Greene '79 Santa Cruz, CA
Chris Hibbert '80 Mt. View, CA
David A. Katz '80 New York, NY
Chester Rowe '80 Cambridge, MA
Eric J. Swenson '80 Arlington, MA
Andrew Gruber '81 Newton, MA
Bryan Fortson '82 Dayton, OH
Eric Fuji '82 Buena Park, CA
David Raitzin '83 Phoenix, AZ
C. Stork '83 Pasadena, CA
Duane Boning '84 Brookline, MA
Tom Davis '84 Newton Ctr., MA
David Zion '84 Santa Cruz, CA
K.L. Howard Boston, MA

Also in attendance will be members of the Grand Lodge as well as several MIT luminaries.
The Social Scene

Rush week not only traditionally kicks off the academic term, but also starts off the social life at Delta Chapter. Directing and organizing the social scene at the house this fall are George Franks (D819) and Jim Ferrara (D846).

The fall term began with an excellent end-of-rush band party, featuring Boston’s own “Dub 7.” We had another party four days later, the sequel to last year’s successful “Citgo Sign Party.” It was appropriately named “Citgo II.” The poster theme, “Just when you thought it was safe to go back onto the roofdeck,” was placed above a large “Citgo II” sign with ‘the party continues’ written next to it. The poster was designed by David Weissburg (D823).

The parties got even better with the “September Swing” in mid-September, which gave us a musical mix of pop, new wave, and swing. Theta Xi’s swung all night. October’s “Autumn Bash,” and the traditional black light “Unicorn Party” in November, were planned to round out the house’s partying scene.

Many smaller room parties and nice dinners filled in the other weekends. And, of course, a great Thanksgiving Banquet and a mellow Christmas party are among the list of gatherings at the house.

The social chairmen are reorganizing social this fall by printing a newsletter called “The Social Scene.” It consists of a brief social update followed by the latest listing of upcoming social events. It is mailed to local alumni, little sisters, and friends of the house who would not otherwise be kept up-to-date. To better inform the brothers in the house, a social bulletin board was created on the second floor landing of 64. It consists of a large calendar listing all house and area social events as well as bus schedules and social notices.

Jim Ferrara D846
Social Chairman

Athletic Report:

Gearing Up for Sports

Last term was marked by an increased involvement in athletics at Theta Xi. That momentum has carried over into this term, along with a greater enthusiasm in MIT activities in general. Our intramural soccer team, led by Henry Brush (D844), is now competing in the B-league division. Despite the loss of halfback Chris Bentley (D843), the team looks strong and should be a top contender in B-league next season. Unfortunately for Chris, his broken leg will keep him from seeing any action until the hockey season begins.

Theta Xi’s football team has shown much improvement this year, with captains Bob Rozier (D818) and Sean Jennings (D848) calling the plays. The first touchdown of the year for the “Bozons” was scored by Aaron Simms (D825), who ran the ball all the way back on a punt return. Alumni involvement on our sports teams and other activities has also been on the upswing. So much so that we have a second football team, the “Theta Xi Old Farts.” The Graduate Admissions office of MIT can be thanked for this situation, having accepted several of last year’s wonderful seniors who could not find jobs.

Not to be outdone by recent alumni, this year’s pledge class has shown much enthusiasm in participating. Our newest athletic chairman, Jeff Johnston, is into torture, having joined MIT’s crew team along with veterans Dave Culice (D840) and John Weisberg (D829). Two fencers, David Hamilton and Alex Seiden, can also be found among this year’s pledges. In Ho Kim (D824) and Young Soo Ha (D826) are both black belts and also instructors at MIT’s Tae Kwon Do club. This year has been particularly tough for them, since quite a few brothers and pledges have joined the club and are very new at it.

The little sisters of Theta Xi have been great contributors to the house, as always. Pam Donnelly of Wellesley College has gathered a team together to face Cion Fernando’s team from Simmons College in Ultimate Frisbee. Needless to say, everyone is gearing up for the many athletic events of the semester.

Art Figel D845
Athletic Chairman

6294 Banquet ’84

The 1984 6294 Banquet was attended by a good many brothers and, once again, the alumni won the softball game. Those who attended are:

| Paul H. Duff       | D198 | Howard Berman          | D752 |
| Riff Mildran      | D621 | Michael Kenney         | D766 |
| David Taylor      | D628 | David Katz             | D773 |
| Paul Bannister    | D645 | Christopher Hibbert    | D780 |
| Andy Himmelblau   | D680 | Julius C. Chang        | D785 |
| Andy Lazarewicz   | D682 | Andrew E. Gruber       | D786 |
| Michael Wilson    | D687 | Bryan Fortson          | D790 |
| Walter Frank      | D701 | Marc Postman           | D792 |
| Richard Zippel    | D703 | Bob Chase              | D793 |
| Eric C. Knorr     | D704 | Brad Nager             | D795 |
| Tom Howard        | D705 | Warren Berger          | D797 |
| Michael W. Dziekan| D725 | Dave Lamoureux Jr.     | D798 |
| Robert W. Kerns   | D733 | Dennis L. Doughty      | D805 |
| Jim Kraft         | D739 |                        |      |
Theta Xi Alumni Write

JACKSON H. EMERY '29 is retired and living at 1514 West Marshall Ct., Apt. 121, Norristown, PA 19403.

Retired, WILLIAM L. HOWELL JR. '35 may be written to at P.O. Box 20390, Jerusalem, Israel.

FREDERICK F. ASSMANN '36 writes he spent part of the summer on tour of Spain. He may be found spending his retirement at home at 17 E. Curlis Ave., Pennington, NJ 08534.

JOHN E. SLIFER '44 lives at 903 S. 18th, Mt. Vernon, WA 98273.

JOHN M. RANDOLPH '48 is a self-employed financial consultant/investor. He makes his home at 201 W. Old Mill Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830.

HAROLD C. HARRIS '50 is the president of F.C. Hayer Co. His home address is 4812 West 66th St., Minneapolis, MN 55435.

Working in university relations in Washington, DC, is CURTIS H. BARKER '51. He lives at 4843 Langdrum Ln., Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

KINGSTON L. HOWARD '51 is the grandfather of a new grandson, Jamie. Kingston works in hotel management and consulting. When not working on his new contracts, he is at home at 75 Hawks Nest Rd., Old Lyme, CT 06371.

“Family's all well,” reports GREG ROBILLARD '55. “The kids are all on their own but one, and my wife and I are learning to enjoy the quiet!” Greg is living at 4924 W. Coventry Rd., Minnetonka, MN 55345. “Would welcome news of those who plan to attend the 30th reunion in '85!”

THOMAS S. ROBERTS '57 may be written to at 11405 Pleasant Shore Dr., Manchester, MI 48158.

As vice president of Genrad Inc., ROBERT G. FULKS '58 says he travels quite a bit and would be interested in seeing '58 brothers on his travels. Frequently, he says, he is in Boston, London, and San Francisco. To contact him, write to 2570 E. Georgia, Phoenix, AZ 85016.

LYND T. BLATCHFORD '59 has moved and may now be contacted care of P.O. Box 654, N. Falmouth, MA 02556.

STEPHEN R. CHINN '64 has a new job as a principal staff scientist for General Electric. His new address is 8700 E. Patrol Rd., Baldwinsville, NY 13027.

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FRITZ EFAW '68 is an economist at Rutgers University, and resides at One Quentin Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901. In response to the “lost” brothers listed in the spring issue of the DELTA DIGEST, he says he has seen DAVID BOUCHER, who is alive and well and “getting filthy rich (unlike me)!” David's address is 50 Kirkland St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

RUSSELL C. BJORK '69 is an assistant professor of computer science at Gordon College. He is living at 10 Opal Ave., Beverly, MA 01915.

Associate professor of physiology and biophysics, MICHAEL JENNINGS '70 was recently given tenure, “just like MIKE KEARNS '70. Piece of cake, right, Mike?” Mike Jennings may be written to at 219 Teeters Ct., Iowa City, IA 52240.

GEORGE BLASZCZYSNISKI '71 is an electrical engineer. He is living at 17 Washington St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Congratulations to LESLIE JOHN HARMER '72, who recently finished law school. “I am seeking a position in maritime law,” he writes. Leslie's present address is 4665 Amesbury Dr., Apt. 3148, Dallas, TX 75206.

Geophysicist ANDREW R. LAZAREWICZ '72 is at home at 285 Clifton St., Malden, MA 02148. “I have two children, and, oh yes, one worthless dog!” he writes.

Dr. JAMES A. SCOTT '72 works in the department of radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital. He lives at 85 Woburn St., Lexington, MA 02173.

FUJIO HAYASHI '74 is a consultant for Booz, Allen & Hamilton. He may be reached at 4-2-5-306 Roppongi, Minato-ku, Tokyo 106, Japan.

MICHAEL LEE BUSHNELL '75 is a PhD student in training to be a professor of electrical engineering at Carnegie-Mellon University. In June, he was awarded the “Outstanding Graduate Student Teaching Award” from the CMU faculty. Michael's address is 5600 Fifth Ave., No. 309D, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

KENNETH J. DAVIS '76 is a pediatrician in New Jersey. He tells us that PETER J. NOVICK '76 is not “lost,” as listed in the spring issue of the DELTA DIGEST. Pete's address is 306 Riverway Rd., Boston, MA 02215. Ken is at home at 7 Short Hills Cir., Apt. 1B, Millburn, NJ 07041.

HOWARD BERMAN '78 makes his home at 2130 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138.

STEPHEN M. LAUG '78 is a computer programmer for IBM. Last June marked his first wedding anniversary. Congratulations! Steve and his wife, Bernadette, live at 10 Creekview Ct., Wappingers Falls, NY 12590. He has been in touch with MOHAN SRIVASTAVA '79, who may be reached at Government Science College - Kagara, PMB 4 via Zungeru, Niger State, Nigeria. “Good luck on the Centennial, bro’s!”

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ELI M. WYLEN '78 is a computer programmer for the Texet Corp. He resides at 78 Ridge St., Arlington, MA 02174.

ERIC JOHN SWENSON’s ’80 new address is 32 Hayes St., Arlington, MA 02174. He accepted a new position in July with Honeywell in Kendall Square.

“I’ll be working for the Peace Corps as a forester in the mountains of Honduras for the next two years,” reports EDWARD MORGAN ’81. He may be contacted at Virginia Seminary, Alexandria, VA 22304.

JOHN S. BEIERL '82 says there are “no wives or kiddies in the foreseeable future, but that’s how I like it!” John is an officer in the US Navy. His home address is 1215 Orizaba Ave., No. 1, Long Beach, CA 90804. He has seen GARY COHEN ’81.

BOB CHASE ’82 is a software engineer with Apollo Computer Inc. He resides at 95 North St., Somerville, MA 02144.

“No news to report,” says BRYAN H. FORTSON ’82. Living at 475 Grand Ave., No. 24, Dayton, OH 45433, Bryan is employed as a developmental engineer with the US Air Force.

CHRISTOF STORK ’83 wants to tell JOE MATERESE ’86 to contact him about next summer, at 244 S. El Molino 14, Pasadena, CA 91101.

We regret to inform you of the following deaths:

William E. Humphreville Jr. ’11, February, 1984
Andrew D. MacLachlan ’21, February, 1983
Douglas H. Alexander ’23, December, 1983
Rudolf S. Slayter ’28, April, 1984
Harold M. Wilson ’31, August, 1984
David L. Sargent ’38, August, 1984
Charles E. George ’61, March, 1983