

# The BACK BAY BETA



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## Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at MIT

### Brother Feinstein Sums Up The Activities Of The 75th

On the weekend of September 30-October 2, 1988, the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi celebrated its 75th anniversary. Over 150 brothers and over 240 people from all eras attended the events of the weekend. By all accounts, the weekend was very successful. Many old friendships were re-established and old memories relived. Also, camaraderie was established between Betas of different generations as we all developed a greater appreciation for the ideals of the fraternity through the sharing of past experiences.

The weekend began on Friday evening with a cocktail reception in the cozy Library Room of the newly renovated Quality Inn Downtown Boston. Brothers and guests alike enjoyed the hors d'oeuvres and liquid refreshments while people arrived from out of town throughout the evening. The strong turnout at this event ensured that the rest of the weekend would also be a success.

Saturday was filled with several events. Forty alumni and guests participated in a tour of the MIT campus in the morning. Everyone was amazed at how much the Institute had changed in the years since they had seen it last. In the afternoon, a guided bus tour of Boston was organized to acquaint people with the city that has changed so much, even in the last 10 years! Those more interested in casual socializing or a tour of the chapter house met throughout the afternoon at 119 Bay State Road to snack on sandwiches and refreshments and relax in preparation for the keynote banquet.

An overwhelming turnout, with many unexpected last-minute arrivals, marked the success of the keynote banquet. Held on the skywalk on the 50th floor of the Prudential Center, this

event began with a cocktail hour, giving people a chance to catch up on their different experiences through the first half of the weekend. A delicious sit-down dinner for 200-plus people was served, accompanied by several speakers. Of particular note was the presentation to John Lacy and Bob Danner of plaques recognizing their many years of dedication and service to the alumni association. Also, the keynote speaker, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives John J. Rhodes, spoke to the attendees about the importance of excellence in all aspects of our lives. Following dinner, the traditional Loving Cup ceremony was performed to cap off the evening.

A special feature of the evening was the announcement of a gift of \$10,000 from the estate of Everett S. Coldwell, class of 1913, one of the founders of the chapter.

Overall, the weekend was a great success, with many people stating a desire for reunions to be held more frequently, perhaps every five years. Everyone agreed that the time spent with old friends was both pleasurable and inspiring, reminding us all of the importance of our common fraternal bonds.

As the organizer of the event, I received many kind words from attendees during and after the weekend. Your thoughts are very much appreciated and satisfying. I would like, in turn, to thank everyone who helped me keep things organized throughout the weekend and especially Seth Davis '83, who, among other contributions, organized the grassroots campaign in the beginning that spread word about the celebration throughout all of the classes. Without his work, the weekend would not have been possible.

Michael Feinstein '82

### The Men Behind The Scenes

Our 75th anniversary celebration this fall was undoubtedly the finest, most enjoyable, and best attended event in our fraternity's history. Much of the credit for the event's success goes to Mike Feinstein '82, who spent many, many hours organizing the event. In addition to Mike, Seth Davis '83 helped with a number of key elements of the reunion.

On behalf of the Beta Upsilon alumni board and every member who could enjoy the event, I want to express a sincere thanks and "well done" to Michael, Seth, and the other alumni who made this such a memorable event.

Robert F. Danner '47  
President,  
Beta Upsilon Alumni Board

### Beta Upsilon Receives \$10,000

The 75th anniversary celebration was also the occasion for the announcement of a special and meaningful gift made to Beta Upsilon. Although it was purely coincidental that we learned of this when we did, the gift was unusual in its magnitude, its timing, and in the nature of the donor.

It was learned just prior to the weekend that Everett S. Coldwell, a founding member of Beta Upsilon, had, through his estate, made a gift of \$10,000 to the chapter. Brother Coldwell was one of the founding fathers of our chapter in 1913, and his name is familiar to many Betas, as they repeated it many times during their pledge period.

A committee of Beta Upsilon members is currently considering an appropriate memorial to Brother Coldwell and welcomes any suggestions from members.

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**Combined Efforts Keep Beta House In Excellent Condition**

The excellent condition of the Beta house at this time is due in part to the labor of Cliff Merchant '91. A few days prior to the beginning of work week, the house was informed that our house manager was not going to return in time to supervise the operation. Cliff stepped forward, assumed the position of house manager, and did a tremendous job of making the house shine for rush week. The most impressive addition to the house during work week was the 270-cubic-foot walk-in refrigerator installed in the kitchen.

I was elected house manager shortly after school started. At that time, the 75th anniversary was less than two weeks away, and both houses were in disarray from the combined effects of rush week and people moving into their rooms. During this short time span, I posted one pledge and two house cleanups to bring our home back up to par. A good deal of credit for getting the houses cleaned up has to go to the pledges, who did an outstanding job. I also have to thank my wrenchmen, John Sell '91 and Cliff Merchant '91, for putting in a lot of time on some large repair jobs. The efforts of these men are greatly appreciated.

Since the 75th anniversary, my efforts have been geared toward fire safety measures. Deficiencies are being corrected with the help of my wrenchmen and through pledge cleanups. In order to reduce fire hazards, I am creating a monthly fire inspection list for both houses. This list includes the location of fire extinguishers, the operation of fire alarms, sprinklers, and emergency lights, and the state of general housekeeping. This list will reduce fire risk and make life easier for future house managers, who will be able to make thorough and efficient house inspections.

Yours in -kai-,  
Andrew Obst '89  
House Manager



Beta Upsilon's 1988 A-league softball team. Standing, left to right: Michael McGovern '89, Todd Wilson '88, Chris Sonne '91, Ben Silverman '88, Jerry Waicukauski '90, Frank Aguirre '91, Steven Ponzio '88, Kee Wee '89. Kneeling, left to right: Dave Dellagrotte '90, Jim Kalamas '91, Mark Cooper '91, Dave Kramer '88.



Kee Wee '89, Michael Casagrande '89, Andrew Obst '91, and Charles DiRuzzio '88 were directed by a producer of PBS's Nova television show when they filmed participants in MIT's 2.70 Design Contest.

**Rush Week Proves Successful; 12 Pledges Gathered**

This past rush week of 1988 proved to be a highly successful one for the Beta Upsilon Chapter. With a pre-rush target set at 12 pledges, our outcome proved to be right on the mark with 12 new pledges for the class of 1992. The pledges and their hometowns are as follows:

- Victor Antaramian ..... Waldwick, NJ
- Tom Aviv ..... Holmdel, NJ
- Michael S. Bowers ..... Winchester, MA
- Nathan E. Cultice ..... White Plains, NY
- Michael A. Duffy ..... Westerville, OH
- Steven C. Hao ..... Aurora, IL
- Andrew S. Heitner ..... Marlboro, NJ
- Reginald A. Hughes ..... St. Thomas, VI
- Alejandro Medina ..... Guaynabo, PR
- William M. Scruggs ..... Joplin, MO
- Todd A. Simson ..... San Diego, CA
- Alexander A. Virgilio ..... Rehoboth, DE

As anticipated, summer rush was a major factor in our success, with six of the new pledges attending summer rush parties across the nation. Three of them also stayed at the Beta house the previous semester as part of MIT's pre-frosh overnight program. Over the past few years, this program has been very successful in bringing pledges into our house. Summer rush calls also proved very effective in drawing freshmen to the Beta house. All in all, the active Betas did a spectacular job of informing incoming freshmen about what being a Beta is all about.

Rush week ran very smoothly with outings to George's Island, Blue Hills Reservation, and Wellesley College. Many alumni and female friends of the house turned out to lend their support during rush week, and I would like to thank them very much for their help. Next year, the new rush chairmen will be looking for only about 10 pledges due to a smaller graduating class. If you have any recommendations for students who will be coming to MIT next year, please send them to us at the Beta house. All information about incoming students is valuable! Best of luck to next year's rush chairmen, C. Clifford Merchant '91 and Alex Chachkes '91, and to the entire house.

Yours in -kai-,  
Michael D. Reichtin Jr.  
Rush Chairman

## Our Chapter President Has Semester In Review

Despite the continuing decrease in the number of males in the incoming freshman classes, Beta once again ran another successful rush this year. Many thanks to our rush chairmen, Michael D. Rechten Jr. '89 and David R. Dellagrotte '90, for the many hours they put into their job. Nine of the 12 pledges were exposed to Beta through our strong summer rush. The diversity of the house is evident in this year's pledge class. Pledges hail from Israel; Puerto Rico; the Virgin Islands; Armenia; Winchester, Massachusetts; and three from New Jersey.

Beta has been ablaze with activities this semester. Shortly after the end of rush week, we held our biannual house trip to Bear Brook State Park in New Hampshire. With the exception of the bus driver, everyone had a good time. The 75th anniversary weekend was a huge success, and over 250 alumni came for the celebration. All brothers and pledges worked hard to get both houses in rush week condition. Special thanks are due to the pledges for the extra effort required of them. Also, thanks go to our cook, Tim Bettinger, for working many extra hours to prepare for Sunday morning brunch at the house. The most thanks are extended to Michael Feinstein '82 for taking out so much of his time to put together this exciting weekend for everyone.

As usual, athletics are a big part of the Beta experience. Our intramural teams continue to do well, and we look forward to the winter season of basketball and hockey. Varsity athletes make up a large part of the brotherhood this year. We have men represented on sailing, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, swimming, wrestling, water polo, and baseball. In addition, we also have fine members of the ROTC program at MIT. They are Andrew Obst '91 from Scandia, Minnesota; Mark Cooper '91 from Sarasota, Florida; and William Scruggs '92 of Joplin, Missouri.

The Beta Upsilon Chapter played host to brothers from Dartmouth, Cornell, California Polytechnic, the University of Pennsylvania, and Colgate at the annual Head of the Charles regatta weekend. It is always good to meet Betas from other chapters.

New, stricter alcohol policies have been instituted in the City of Boston and by the MIT Interfraternity Council. These may force next year's rush week to be completely dry. Despite these policies, Beta continues to be the leader in MIT's social scene while still keeping neighbor relations optimal.

Although we saw many alumni at the 75th, we always welcome and encourage all alumni to stop by or write and share some of their Beta experiences with us. We can also be helpful in getting you information about your classmates. Hope to hear from you all!

Yours in -kai-,  
Michael Casagrande '89  
Chapter President

## Betas Aid The Margaret Fuller House

Every year the brothers and pledges of Beta Upsilon are required to volunteer at least 10 hours of community service per year in addition to the pledge project. This year we will again donate time to the Margaret Fuller House in Cambridge.

The Margaret Fuller House is a community center that provides recreation and education for underprivileged children after school, evenings, weekends, and during vacation periods. Betas have done light carpentry and painting for the center and, on Halloween night, conducted a "haunted house" in the basement, which the children greatly enjoyed.

Yours in -kai-,  
John Ellis Sell '91  
Community Service Coordinator

## More Contributors Added To 1987-'88 Donor Roll

Late in the summer, you received an honor roll acknowledging Beta Theta Pi alumni who had made contributions during our 1987-'88 operating year, which runs from September 1 through August 31. Since the tabulation of that honor roll, we have received additional gifts from the members listed below. These gifts were credited to the 1987-'88 year. We extend our sincerest thanks. A strong Beta Theta Pi depends on your continuing support.

Donald T. Axon '44	Richard Muther '38
Donn W. Barber '42	Edmund W. Peakes '44
Prentiss I. Cole '27	Charles E. Quick '33
Patrick K. Fowler '83	Robert J. Tronnier '74
Gary J. Henderson '82	M. Loren Wood '40

## Pledge Program Nears Completion

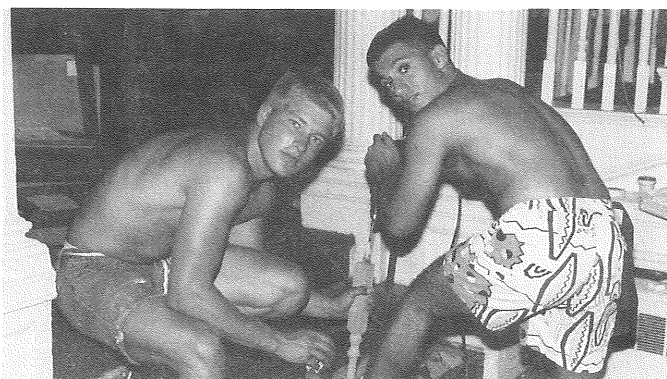
The pledge class of 1992 has begun the pledge program enthusiastically. Thanks to a successful rush, we have a class of 12 fine young men who look like they will go on to become solid additions to the brotherhood at the Beta Upsilon Chapter. Pledge responsibilities remain much the same as in recent years: cleaning the kitchen and the rest of the house, making pizza for dinner on Friday nights, and learning the history and songs of Beta.

In early October, the pledges successfully went on pledge sneak weekend to Smith College in central Massachusetts. They have also begun their community service project at the New Town Court Community Art Center. It is a day care center for underprivileged children in Cambridge. The pledges are performing general maintenance to keep the center in operating condition.

Following this year's pledge ceremony in early October, it became clear that the once-mighty clans of Jim Danna '84 and of Pat Fowler '83 must now make room for the dynasties of Michael Casagrande '89 and Kee Wee '89. Both Mike and Kee each have six direct descendants in his family already.

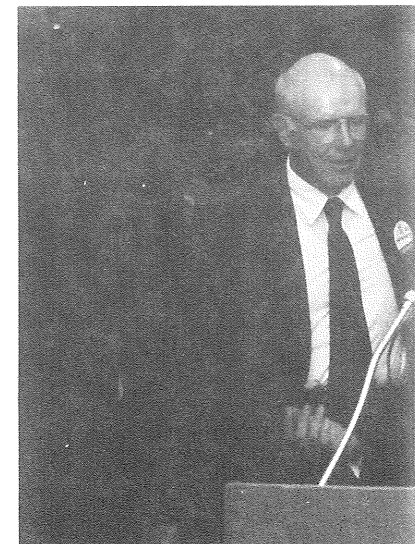
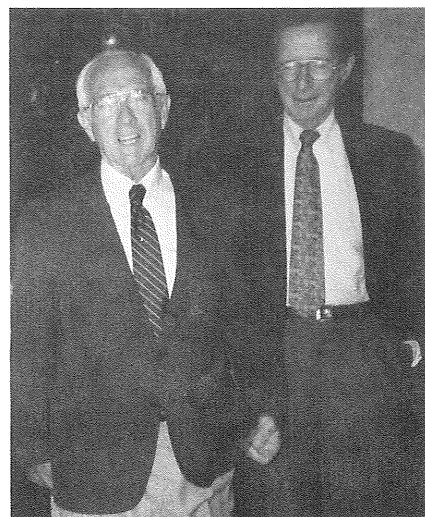
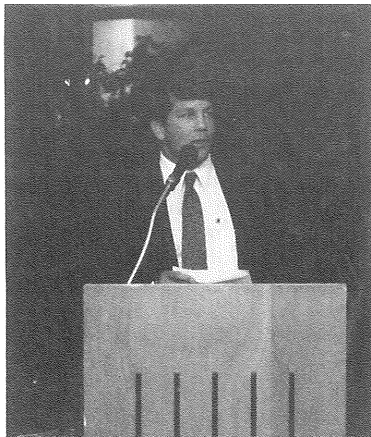
With the help of the chapter and the local alumni who often stop by, we look forward to a successful completion of the pledge program and the pledges' initiation into the brotherhood in the spring term.

Yours in -kai-,  
James Cureton '89  
Pledge Trainer



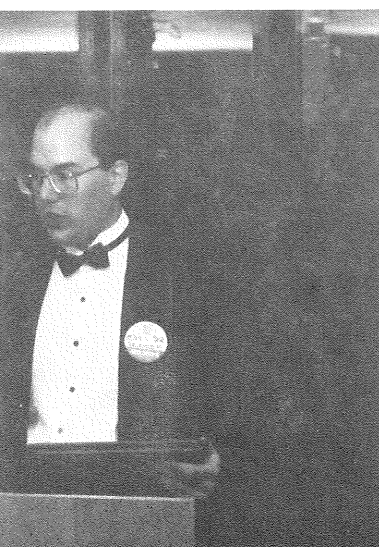
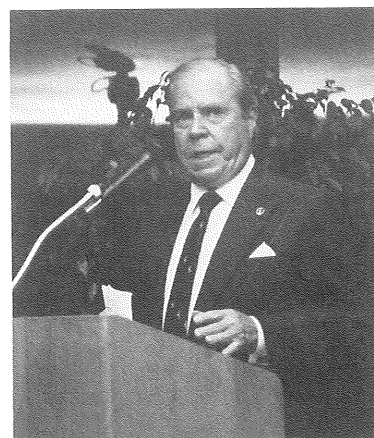
Andrew Obst '91 and James Kalamas '91 fix banister posts during work week in late August.

# 75 A REVIEW



Top row, left to right: Neil Darrow, MIT advisor to fraternities; brothers seated at this table are (left to right) Scott Stull '88, Robert Mentle '88, Dave Kramer '88, Mike Nadolny '88, Ken Bryan '88, Alex Romeo '88, Rick Lattanzio '88; some brothers enjoying a toast from the Loving Cup; brothers at this table include (from left to right) Mike Duffy '92, Mike Bowers '92, Alex Virgilio '92, Reggie Hughes '92, Phil Johnson '91, Victor Antaramian '92; the keynote speech was given by John J. Rhodes, former president of Beta Theta Pi General Fraternity and for-

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mer Republican leader of the U.S. House of Representatives. Center row, left to right: Mike McGovern and his guest; Fred Wilson '83 (left) and John Kerins '81 (right); Len Schuttig '31 (left) and Mark Bouchard '84 (right); Dimitri Kazarinoff '85 and Mary Struble. Bottom row, left to right: George Motzenbecker and Mel Adams; Anne and John Kern; John Lacy '42 receiving service award from Mike Feinstein '82; John and Barbara Lacy and Lois Motzenbecker; Tom and Sue McEvoy.



Pictured here, enjoying the festivities of the 75th, are (from left to right) James Egan '86, Dimitri Kazarinoff '85, Bob Struble '85, John O'Leary '84, and Rich Steines '84.



Saturday night of the 75th anniversary weekend at the top of Boston's Prudential Center. From left to right, clockwise: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard A. Schuttig '31, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard H. Nelson '35, Mr. & Mrs. Oswald Stewart '39, Carolyn Rolan, Michael McGovern '89, and Mr. & Mrs. John B. Jacob '26.



## A Brother Responds To The 75th Anniversary

On October 17, the following letter was received from Brother Walter Massey '51. It is dated October 8, 1988.

Dear Brothers:

First, I want to thank all the Beta alumni whom I was fortunate enough to contact from my class of '51 for coming to the 75th reunion! What a delight to renew Beta friendships from those very special years we shared after BU's reactivation following World War II—not just from the class of '51, but *all* those special Beta spirits that united in planting such a solid, joyous foundation for all the years to come.

I was terribly sorry not to be able to attend the whole reunion myself—especially to miss seeing those brothers who could attend only those occasions after I left late Saturday afternoon. My apologies to them—and, in particular, Bob Donovan '51, who attended especially to see me. So sorry, Brother Bob!—I really did want to see *you*, too, but. . . . At least you met my better half in Sharman! I thank all the attentive brothers for looking after her so well—She adored you all and didn't want to go home!

Congratulations to Seth Davis and all his helpers in setting up such a terrific, satisfying, and happy reunion. It proved one point: *Class* reunions (MIT's 25th and 35th for '51, for example) are all well and good. But they are only for one's own class. We all know that Betas cross class lines and make friends from all years from freshman to senior (e.g., a freshman Beta will know four different freshman years plus one of each of sophomore, junior, and senior years). Seven years are represented in classes with whom he will be acquainted, yet MIT reunions bring together, for obvious statistical reasons, only his own class. How much we lose in not even meeting with our other friends and brothers! Proof is the excitement and noise generated on the Friday night when, on the dot, 75 years of Betas descended on the Quality Inn Library Suite and cheerfully searched out long-sought Betas of times gone by. What a din! So much was to be exchanged that there wasn't even time for a song—too much to *talk* about. Too much to catch up. When, then, is the answer? If we wait another 75 years, most us will be dead! Are there any of us who would care to do it again? Or was this it? If so, when? And *who* would be

willing—which Beta in Boston—to organize it? (Thoughts in the aftermath.)

It's been quite a year: this reunion, the 149th Beta Convention at which I was appointed district chief and assistant general secretary for District XXXVIII; and the awarding of chapter status as Sigma Nu of Beta Theta Pi to the McGill Colony, for which I was councilor. I was honored with a very special award nationally at the Toronto Theatre Arts Ball for a "lifetime of outstanding service to Canadian Actors' Association," our national performers' association, on the council of which I have been an elected volunteer member for 26 years. I even squeezed in a trip to the Republic of Ireland and London, England. And "between trips" I squeezed in a lot of TV and film performances "to keep the ball rolling"—all this from the first of August to mid-October. Only now do I get to catch up on my correspondence.

So, dear brothers, many thanks for being in Boston. It was wonderful to see you all again. Truly wonderful. Our Beta days were so important in my life. I thank each and every one of you for your gift.p

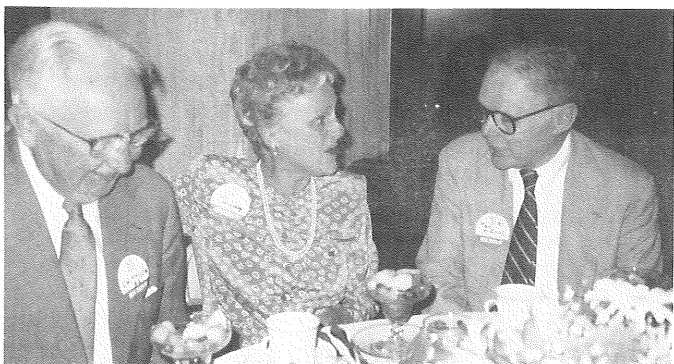
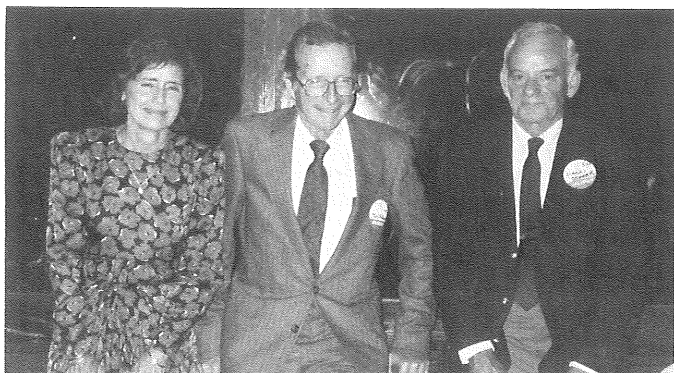
Yours in -kai-,  
Brother Walter

We are very glad to have received Brother Massey's letter and be able to pass it on to everyone else. Please return correspondence to Brother Massey at:

1951 Tupper St.  
Shaughnessy Village  
Montreal, CANADA H3H 1N6  
514/933-3257

I, too, am very happy to have been able to participate in this great anniversary of our chapter. Meeting so many alumni and hearing the stories they had to tell was truly a great time. I hope to see you all again sometime.

Yours in -kai-,  
Michael McGovern '89  
Alumni Secretary



*Clockwise from top left: Terry and Mel Adams and Harry Storrer; Lois Motzenbecker and Terry Adams in the Library at the Beta house; Yardley Chittick '22 with Sue and Tom McEvoy; Sally and Tom Lacy and Anne Kern.*

# Alumni News

"With the fees of household help now more than I used to charge my clients," pens C. YARDLEY CHITTICK '22, "I have become one of the best operators of vacuum cleaners and a super remover of dust from flat surfaces. A 10-room house with three-and-a-half baths is just what an elderly couple needs, particularly if it is filled with things you can't bear to part with and that the next generations look upon with disdain." Yard attended his 70th reunion at Andover last June, and he informs us that he was the only one who showed up. "Two of 1922 appeared at Technology Day." Yard receives his correspondence at Rte. #1, Box 390, Ossipee, NH 03864. He would like to know if anyone might want to buy his 1967 T-bird. "It is in good running order and has good paint and a good red leather interior."

L. WALTER HELMREICH JR. '40 provides us with an address of 4 Fair Oaks, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Residing at 2150 Webster St., Palo Alto, CA 94301, is PRENTISS I. COLE '27.

CHARLES E. QUICK '23 receives his mail at 10894 Bayside Dr., Traverse City, MI 49684.

"In June," writes RICHARD MUTHER '38, "seven '38 Betas and their wives had a three-day pre-reunion for the 50th MIT reunion. Meeting at AL WILSON's summer home in Bridgewater, New Hampshire, were NORM BEDFORD, FRANK GARDNER, IRA LOHMAN, DALE MORGAN, DON WEIR, and me." Dick also informs us that he had his ninth book published (*High Performance Planning*), is still actively consult-

ing and training industrial planners, and hopes he can retire on the strength of royalties from his latest book. Send him your congratulations at 1250 West 63rd Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64113.

We are informed that M. LOREN WOOD '40 is not well and would love to hear from anyone. He can be reached at 180 Scarborough Rd., Briarcliff, NY 10510.

THEODORE J. GUNDLACH JR. '41 reports that he hears from IRA LOHMAN's ('38) brother-in-law, WALT HELMREICH '40, who is acquainted with Ted's younger boy's (Rick) business partner, George Eldis. Ted writes, "Their firm, Climax Research Services, is one year old. They do all kinds of metallurgical research for some of the Fortune 500, including Ford, Chrysler, and many others." Ted continues, "My wife, Carolyn, and I celebrated our 47th wedding anniversary this past summer at a fine Chinese restaurant here in the North Carolina mountains. We also celebrated our 18th anniversary of living in our mountain home. We still have three children and eight grandchildren and love them all." Their summer address in the mountains is Box 353, Pineola, NC 28662. During the winter months, they reside at 760-A Avenida Estancia, Venice, FL 34292.

A self-employed liturgical consultant, RICHARD A. MARKEY JR. '41 pens, "Please tell LEW JOHNSON '43 that MAURICE R. EVANS '43 has been quite sick. His address is 6522 Waegwoltic Ave., Halifax, Nova Scotia, CANADA." Write to Dick at Village Rd., Green Village, NJ 07935.

DONALD T. AXON '44 informs us that he is enjoying retirement. He would like to hear from FRANKLIN C. LOESCH '44. (Franklin is on our "lost" list, so we pass along the address of his brother, RICHARD LOESCH '39: 3326 43rd Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98105.) The address we have for Don is 2016 Seneca, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

## Alumni News Continues

"I retired at the end of 1984," pens EDMUND W. PEAKES '44, "after almost 40 years in General Electric's marketing of electric utility power equipment. Our children—two boys and one girl—are all married, have families, and are living in the Kansas City area. From time to time, we are called for grandparent duty with one or more of the current seven grandkids." Ed continues, "It was hard to take last year, but now both granddad and dad are beaten regularly by 14-year-old, hot-shot golfing grandson. But my game has improved measurably in the last few years. I'm not hitting them quite as far into the rough or as far out-of-bounds." Ed and his wife travel a little more extensively now—"nothing extravagant, but enough so we can enjoy and miss the super cold or too hot seasons of the Midwest." Send your best to Ed at 11310 Madison, Kansas City, MO 64114.

PAUL GADEBUSCH II '49 works as a wholesaler for F. Schumacher & Company and can be reached at 35 Silver Ridge Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

An engineer for MIT & Hoult & Company, DAVID P. HOULT '57 announces that he was remarried on May 10, 1986. Send him your regards at 9 Heard Rd., Wayland, MA 01778.

RICHARD H. OELER '60 informs us that he was sorry to miss the 75th anniversary celebration, but had business demands that needed attending. He writes, "Shipped one son (a Williams graduate) off to California in August to find his way in the world. Three others are in college this year." Dick is a vice president in the sales division of Air Products & Chemicals, Inc., and makes his home at 3841 Trexler Blvd., Allentown, PA 18104.

Physician RICHARD B. STIFLER '61 was planning an August 8, 1988, wedding in Hawaii when he last wrote. Send your congratulations to him at 29 Mansfield Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181.

TERRY J. VAN DER WERFF '66 is the dean of science and engineering at Seattle University. He can be reached at 2410 Northeast 123rd St., Seattle, WA 98125.

"I just finished my PhD in clinical psychology," announces JOHN J. WARGO '70, "and am specializing in behavioral medicine." John spent 13 years in California until accepting his new position in the pain therapy center at Bruce Hospital in Florence, South Carolina. "I'm enjoying my new position, playing tennis when I get a chance, and sailing. Florence is on 95 (one hour from Myrtle Beach) on the way to Florida. Anyone coming through should call me (803/665-5172) or stop by (412 S. Burris Rd., #14, Florence, SC 29501)."

EDWARD W. RICH '72 informs us that he and his wife, Ann, and their children, Ashley and Mathieu, are moving to Zurich, Switzerland. "I have been named treasurer of Dow Middle East, Africa, and Eastern Europe. We will probably be there three to five years and would welcome Beta visitors. We can be reached through P.O. Box 529, Midland, MI 48640, and our address in Europe is Chapfstrasse 7, 8703 Erlenbach, SWITZERLAND."

An anesthesiologist, ROBERT J. TRONNIER '74 proudly announces that he was married in November and has a five-year-old son named Benjamin. "I hear from MARK LEWANDOWSKI '73 on occasion." Send your best to "H.C." at 1025 Cedar Lake Rd. S., Minneapolis, MN 55405.

"I'm settled here in the heart of Dixie (4524 Hwy. 39N, B44, Meridian, MS 39301)," writes naval pilot MARK A. KILCHENMANN '78, "and have started teaching students in the advanced jet phase of flight training." He continues, "On my way from Seattle to Meridian, I visited SCOTT EBERHARDT '80 and

STEVE ALEXANDER '80. Scott is a distinguished assistant professor at the University of Washington in Seattle and loves every minute of it. With a house, a wife, a kid, and a dog, I guess he is now officially an adult. Steve is still living in Redondo Beach, California, and working for Northrop (I think). He is doing some research on artificial intelligence. He has been seeing a young lady for some time, and they are 'talking about thinking about talking about getting serious.' I guess he doesn't qualify as an adult yet."

When JOHN C. KERINS '81 wrote to us in July, he was looking forward to taking the Virginia bar exam. He attended KEN SCHOENDORF's ('81) wedding to Tommie Karl in March along with several other Betas, including PAUL ROTHMAN '80, CRAIG KATZ '79, DENNIS SMITH '81, LARRY CASSON '81, and STEVE ADAMS '81 (who came in from Munich) and their significant others. John can be found at 3052 S. Abingdon St., #C1, Arlington, VA 22206.

"My wife is pregnant," boasts GARY J. HENDERSON '82. "Hondo" is an aerospace engineer for Lockheed Missiles & Space Company and makes his home at 6189-H Thornton Ave., Newark, CA 94560.

When he wrote in July, MARK P. BOUCHARD '84 was planning an August wedding to Chris Hayward (Mt. Holyoke '85). They met in Portland, Maine, and planned to hold their wedding in Augusta. Mark keeps in contact with JIM DANNA '84, RAY BRUNSBURG '86, and RICH STEINES '84. Contact Mark at 22 Bateman St., Sanford, ME 04073.

"I'm moving to Cambridge, where I'll be living with KEN SHINE '85," reports JOHN R. CHISHOLM '84. "Ken is getting his PhD in physics, and his new nickname is 'Dr. Pain.'" John is portfolio manager for Acadian Asset Management and makes his home at 205 Richdale Ave., #A13, Cambridge, MA 02140.

TOM W. ROOZE '85 provides us with a new mailing address. He can be reached at 1906 Rock St., Unit #4, Mountain View, CA 94043.

While "casually" making his way westward to relocate to the San Francisco Bay area, DAVID J. WILSON '86 chose the southern route. "I spent January in Texas, February in Arizona, and March in Southern California, with lots of biking, backpacking, and rockclimbing in the sunny Southwest on the way." After six months of traveling and settling into a comfortable California lifestyle, David joined Acuson, "a hot company producing medical diagnostic equipment utilizing ultrasonic imaging technology." He has kept in touch with Brothers MATT D., GEORGE CHEN '86, JORGE BRACER '85, JASON KIPNIS '88, and SNEHAL PATEL '85, among others. The new address for Dave is 341 Laurie Meadow Dr., #211, San Mateo, CA 94403.

JOHN K. BARTHOLOMEW '86 has changed his address, also. He can now be found at 14846 Southwest 109th Ave., Tigard, OR 97224.

### DECEASED

We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

DAVID L. BABCOCK '33  
 CHARLES E. BROKAW '22  
 C. BROOKE CAPPS '20  
 HARRY J. COYNE '19  
 FREEMAN H. DYKE '20  
 JAMES M. GILLISS '38  
 ALEXANDER W. URLING JR. '52  
 JOHN H. WYKES '49  
 TODD WYMAN '53