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This is what we heard

Dear Ray:

At this time I would like to congratulate you on the super job you have done in the past year. In meeting you last year I could tell that your Fraternity experience was probably the best thing that ever happened to you. I feel the same way, you see, for I know Delta Chi played a major role in my development.

When I joined Delta Chi in 76-77, I had no conception of what I was getting into. Brotherhood? What was that? I soon realized having 20 friends was much better than two or three. With a large circle of friends, ideas were readily exchanged, socially as well as academically. I am very grateful for having so many lifelong friends who acted as sounding boards for my ideas.

The Fraternity situation in Windsor is a bit different than the majority of other chapters. Windsor, once having eight fraternities and four sororities, now has one fraternity, ours. Obviously, the Greek System at the University of Windsor is not at all understood. Thus, it is very hard to obtain a large membership. Perhaps, our small chapter enables our brothers to be closer.

Recently, we have added eavestroughing and insulation to our house which is the largest house (eight bedrooms) as well as the oldest (100 years old) in our area. We put on movie nights on Campus as well as concerts to supply funds for these improvements. Our problem is that we need at least \$25,000 to keep up with repairs and to bring the house up to the level of

esteem that it truly deserves. I don't know how we're going to do it, but I'm sure we'll manage. With nine active members, the management of a property, as well as keeping up with one's academic responsibilities is very trying indeed. But we always make it, the bond of Delta Chi always prevails.

I realize we've been slack lately with our contact with the head office but we are regrouping our energies, new leaders must be taught. Our brothers from the states are welcome anytime. We're in Windsor, Ontario across the river from Detroit, Michigan.

John M. Bernat
408 Indian Road
Windsor, Ontario
Canada

Setting the pace for the '80's

Call to Convention

To the members of the Board of Regents, the "BB"s, the undergraduate and alumni chapters and members of The Delta Chi Fraternity everywhere:

By action of the Board of Regents of the Fraternity under the provisions of Section 11 of the Constitution, I hereby proclaim that the Forty-third International Convention of The Delta Chi Fraternity will convene in Indianapolis, Indiana, at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, August 14, 1981 at the Sheraton West Hotel, to continue subject to adjournment through Sunday, August 16, 1981.

Also pursuant to Section 18 of the Constitution, a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Fraternity is hereby called to be held at the above location at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 13, 1981. In testimony whereof witness my signature, attested by the signature of the "CC" on this day of March, 1981.

Leroy A. Mendenhall, "CC"

Indianapolis

Monument Circle

Downtown

Hall of Fame Museum



CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

Include check for Registration Fee of \$40, payable to The Delta Chi Fraternity. This must be received by May 1, 1981 or there will be a late fee of \$10 added to the \$40.

PLEASE PRINT:

Name: (last) (first) (middle initial)
Home address (street address) (city) (state & zip)
Initiation: Past titles in Delta Chi: (chapter & year)
Number of conventions attended: Undergraduate
Loyal alumnus

REGISTRATION:

-\$40 Full Registration Fee which includes 4 meals and the cost of the convention
-\$10 Registration Fee for Friday only (no meals included)
-\$10 Registration Fee for Saturday only (no meals included)
-\$10 Registration Fee for Sunday only (no meals included)

MEAL TICKETS ONLY:

-\$ 9.00 Friday, August 14 Luncheon Banquet
-\$ 9.00 Saturday, August 15 Luncheon Banquet
-\$15.00 Saturday, August 15 Alumni Dinner Banquet
-\$10.00 Sunday, August 16 Awards Brunch

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Please reserve a room for me at the Sheraton West Hotel (map instructions and courtesy van from airport are explained on back cover).

Special convention rates per day:	\$38 single	 Thursday	 Friday	 Saturday
	\$42 double	 Thursday	 Friday	 Saturday
	\$45 triple	 Thursday	 Friday	 Saturday
	\$48 quadruple	 Thursday	 Friday	 Saturday

CONVENTION AGENDA

Aug. 13	Thursday	AM	Meetings of select committees and the Board of Regents
		PM	Welcome Party
Aug. 14	Friday	AM	Legislative Session
		PM	Luncheon Banquet: Eileen Stevens guest speaker Convention photograph Legislative Session Honorarium: Governor Otis R. Bowen, M.D. Ritual Exemplification: Ed King guest speaker
Aug. 15	Saturday	AM	Workshops
		PM	Luncheon Banquet Workshops Alumni Dinner Reception and Banquet
Aug. 16	Sunday	AM	Legislative Session Awards Luncheon

The Illinois Delta Chis have proof that planning and careful execution result in success. The case in point is their first serious venture into the world of philanthropy.

Last year, the Illinois Chapter conducted their "Love Run" for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and managed to raise a total of \$11,000.

"America's Love Run" is a nationally sponsored affair by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The MDA was founded in 1950 and now has grown into a 57 million dollar organization backed by National Chairman Jerry Lewis. Lewis was assisted last year by the chairman of "America's Love Run," former world record holder and Olympian, Jim Ryun.

Enlarging upon the MDA "Run," the Illinois brothers planned their run to be a week-long continuous running marathon. They designed a three mile course that began at the house and then stretched around the Illinois campus and wound up back at the house.

For the kick-off to their "Love Run," D-Chis invited local celebrities to participate in the initial three miles. University of Illinois Athletic Director, Neale Stoner; Illini cager, Levi Cobb; Illini Head Basketball Coach, Lou Henson and many more joined the Chis for the first three miles. Live radio and television coverage highlighted the kick-off. After the initial three miles, one member from the house would run the course and when

We LOVE

to run
and run
and run

he returned, another Delta Chi would be waiting to take off on the run. At the conclusion of the run, the Chis had chalked up a total of 864 straight miles over a six day period.

With the results from the first annual "Love Run" so impressive, the D-Chis are excited over the prospects of their second run scheduled for April 4-11.

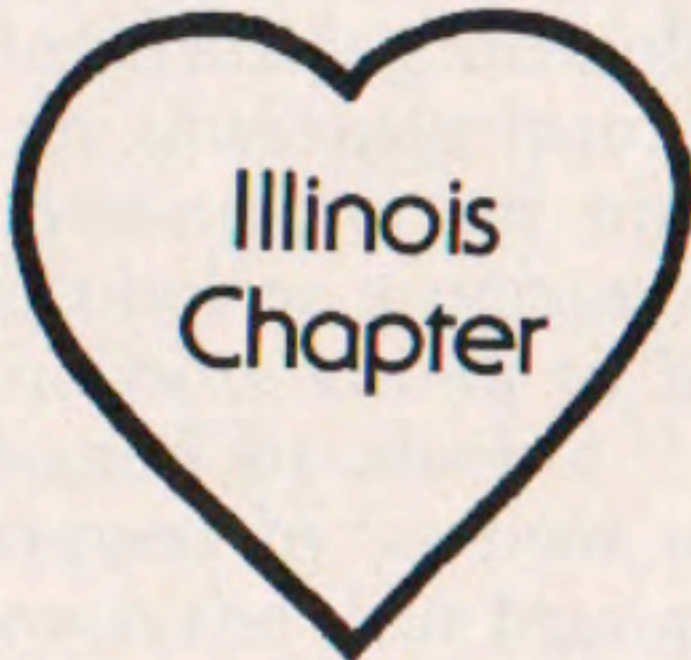
They look forward to shedding excess pounds as the runners did last year, but they plan to expand the total amount of money raised from \$11,000 to \$20,000. They also hope to get through the run without the rain and snow that made an appearance at last year's event.

With the help of this year's chair-

man, Bill Woods '81, and last year's chairman, Scott Reed '81, D-Chis look forward to extensive support from the community and its merchants. If all goes well, the Chapter might be adding the #1 philanthropic project on this campus to its long list of achievements, as well as aiding the MDA in their fight against Muscular Dystrophy. ΔΧ



Waiting is anxiety time for D-Chis.



Grand Kickoff of the "Love Run" with D-Chis and Illini basketball player, Levi Cobb.

THE DUTY for you to SUPERVISE REASONABLE USE of ALCOHOL

Fraternity Liability

by Kreg Kauffman, Iowa '72,
Delta Chi Legal Advisor

A major college fraternity holds its annual fall party at a ranch ten miles north of campus. The fraternity pays for the use of the ranch and provides beer and other alcoholic beverages for its members and their guests. The beverages are freely available to all members and guests including those that are minors. After consuming a large quantity of alcoholic beverages, a minor drives several others back to campus. En route, he crashes his Rambler into a building resulting in serious personal injuries to a passenger.

A tragic accident, or is it an "accident"? As a result of this incident, the injured party sued the fraternity on the ground that it was negligent in furnishing beer to a minor when it had reason to know the minor would drive a vehicle on the public highways. The action was upheld by the state Supreme Court.¹

This case demonstrates a growing legal trend to impose liability for damages on a social host including a fraternity that furnishes alcoholic beverages to its guests. This article will analyze the potential liability of a fraternity that furnishes alcoholic beverages to its members and guests.²

In addition, the specific duties of a fraternity to reduce the risks of such an occurrence will also be considered.

Liability: The duty to supervise reasonable use

A fraternity may be liable for injuries and other damages caused by a guest who leaves a party or other social function in a condition which has been impaired by alcohol consumption.³ Liability may be premised on either a Dram Shop Act⁴ or general principles of common law negligence.⁵ The facts triggering liability will normally involve furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor or to one who is "obviously intoxicated." In either case, the fraternity and possibly the officers or members who actually furnished the beverages⁶ may be legally responsible for all foreseeable damages caused by the intoxication.⁷

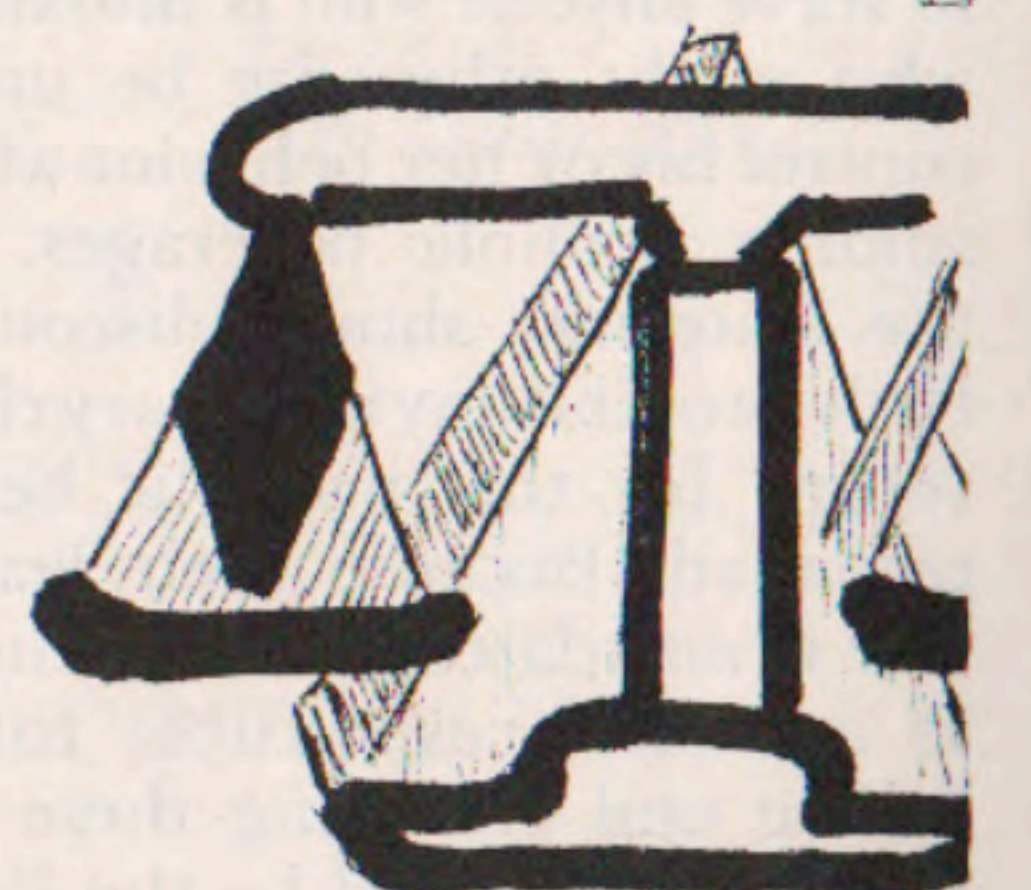
The Civil Damage Acts, more commonly known as Dram Shop Acts, generally provide that anyone "illegally selling or bartering" alcoholic beverages is strictly liable for foreseeable damages caused by the intoxication.⁸ Dram Shop Acts generally have been applied only against com-

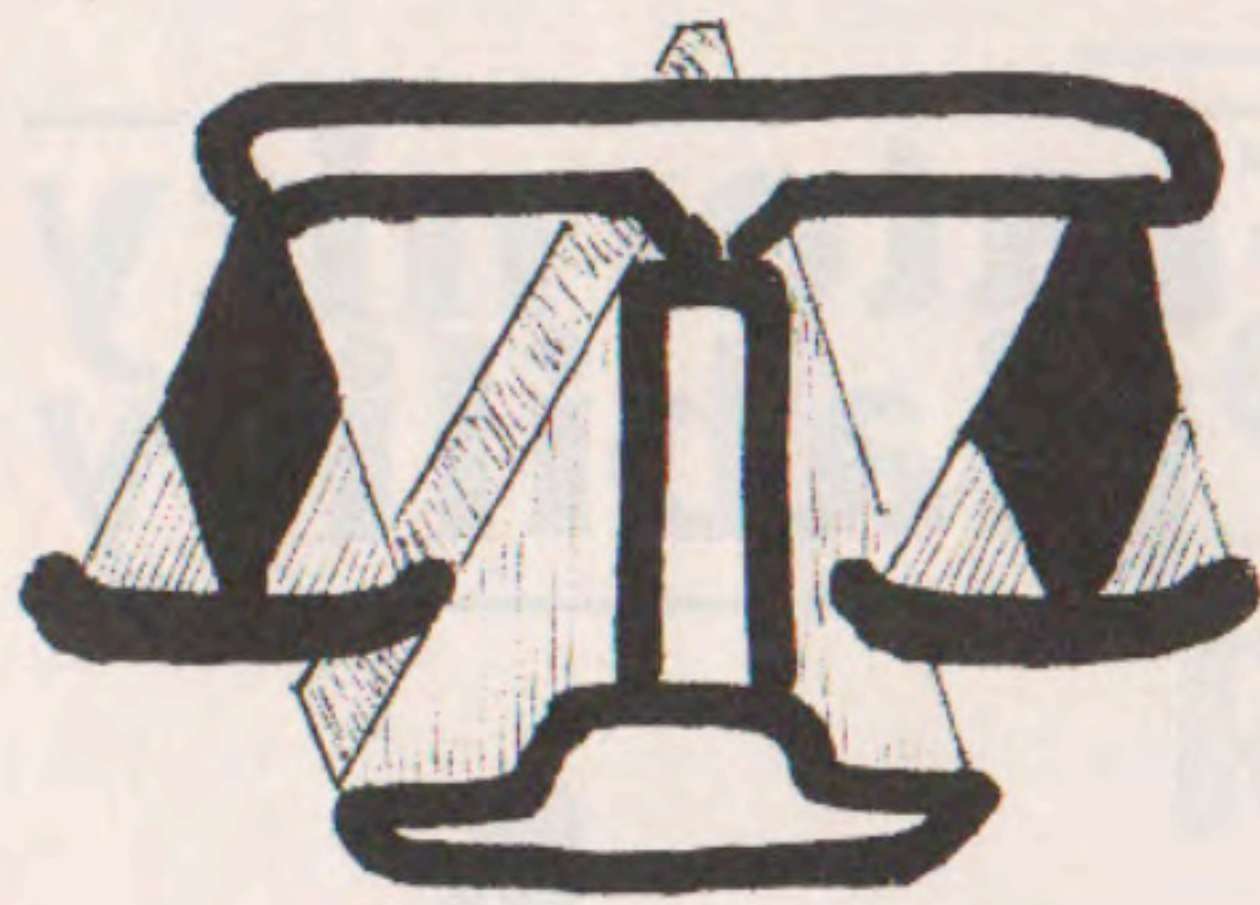


mercial vendors of liquor although it has been held that an action could be brought against a fraternity under the Pennsylvania Act.⁹ However, it is likely that liability would be imposed under a Dram Shop Act against a fraternity that sells alcoholic beverages to its members or guests as a part of a social function. Examples of such functions would be setting up a cash bar at a casino night party or even imposing a cover charge for a fraternity purchased keg of beer.

General principles of common law negligence provide the more likely source of future fraternity liquor liability. Negligence is generally defined as the breach of a duty of reasonable care toward another.¹⁰ In essence, the fraternity has a duty to exercise reasonable prudence and judgment in selling or giving liquor to its members and guests.¹¹ Similarly, the fraternity has a duty to refuse to serve alcohol to a member or guest when it is unreasonable under the circumstances to permit him or her to drink. For example, in the case introducing this article, the Court held that it might be unreasonable for a fraternity to furnish beer to a minor (or obviously intoxicated person)

when it knows that said person is going to drive a vehicle on the public highways.¹² The Court also indicated that there may be a duty to deny a guest further access to alcohol where the host has reason to know that the guest has characteristics which make it especially likely that he will do unreasonable things. Examples of such risks include furnishing alcoholic beverages to an obviously intoxicated person, a young person unaccustomed to alcohol or a person whose behavior the host knows to be unusually affected by alcohol.¹³ Each case is governed by its own unique facts. However, the clear legal principle is that if the risk of injury caused by serving alcoholic beverages is foreseeable, the fraternity may be liable.





Reducing the Risks: Duties to members and guests

It is a common occurrence for fraternities to furnish beer or other alcoholic beverages at social functions. What efforts can fraternities make to limit liquor liability and, more importantly, reduce the likelihood of serious injury or death? The following are suggested as minimum specific duties owed by the fraternity to its members and guests that should be implemented to reduce the risk of such incidents:

ISSUE #1:

The duty of proper supervision

The fraternity has a broad duty to supervise each social function that it sponsors. This duty of proper supervision begins with the decision as to time, place and theme of the function for these details set the tone for the occasion. The fraternity should establish and enforce the time during which liquor will be served. If it provides alcoholic beverages, the fraternity should insure that the amount provided is reasonable in relation to expected attendance and should regulate the amount consumed. The fraternity should refuse to serve anyone who is intoxicated or who might otherwise be unable to control his or her behavior after consuming alcoholic beverages. Finally, the fraternity should discourage or flatly prohibit any monetary charge or return for the alcoholic beverages provided. Because their leadership role is mandated by the membership as a whole, responsible for establishing and enforcing these policies should be assumed by the Executive

Fraternity Liability

Committee or social committee. Ultimately, each member should assume responsibility for the behavior of himself and his guests.

ISSUE #2:

The duty to provide safe transportation

The risk of liability dramatically increases when alcohol is mixed with driving. In its authority to determine the location of its social functions, the fraternity should schedule all official events at or near the chapter house so that transportation is reduced to a minimum. If a special event must be held away from the chapter house, arrangements should be made for a shuttle driving service or buses to transport the members and guests. Social events should not be scheduled out of town, however, if absolutely necessary to do so, arrangements should be made for lodging at the site of the event. Even simple courtesies, such as older members voluntarily double dating with and providing transportation for younger members can reduce the risk of tragedy.¹⁴

Above all, the fraternity should assume the duty to educate each member on the proper use of alcohol and should encourage and reward responsible use. Chugging games which encourage excess consumption such as Indian, "buzz" and "pledge dunks" should be prohibited at fraternity sponsored events. Irresponsible behavior such as pledge pranks and hazing violate the Constitution and By-Laws of the National Fraternity whether combined with alcohol or not. The fraternity should encourage "responsible hosting" so that the focus of each function is the social activity itself and not alcohol consumption.¹⁵

This duty is not a legal obligation. The obligation derives from the responsibility of the fraternity to the growth and development of each of its

members. The fraternity should take a mature and responsible approach to the consumption of alcohol by its members and guests, not just to reduce legal liability, but to insure the continued strength of itself and its members.

FOOTNOTES

1. *Wiener v. Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity*, 485 P.2d 18 (Ore. 1970). The case was subsequently settled by payment of the sum of \$15,000 by the driver of the vehicle. The Local Chapter of the Fraternity was not involved in the settlement since it could not be proven by plaintiff that the injury occurred en route to an official fraternity-sponsored event.
2. Liability for furnishing alcoholic beverages is not the only legal liability of a fraternity. A fraternity may be legally liable for any act of negligence including but not limited to maintenance of an unsafe or defective condition on the premises (premises liability) or placing a member or associate member in a position of unreasonable risk through hazing, pranks, etc. These topics are beyond the scope of this article.
3. See, DeMoulin and Whitcomb, "Social Host's Liability in Furnishing Alcoholic Beverages," 27 *Federal Insurance Quarterly* 349 (Summer 1977).
4. *Giardina v. Solomon and Beta Mu Chapter, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity*, 360 F. Supp. 262 (M.D. Pa. 1973).
5. *Wiener v. Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity*, *supra*.
6. *Id.* at 22. In *Wiener*, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled that the person who delivered alcoholic beverages to the party could not be liable when he had no control over their dispensation at the party.
7. Examples of situations other than auto accidents which might give rise to liquor liability include incidents where one is unable to defend or care for oneself as a result of the intoxication, such as injury caused by bodily assault by a third party or death caused by exposure to the elements.
8. See, e.g. Minn. Stat. §340.95 (1979).
9. See footnote 4.
10. See, e.g. *Black's Law Dictionary*, 1184 (Revised 4th ed. 1968); Prosser, *Law of Torts* 143 (4th ed. 1971).
11. DeMoulin and Whitcomb, Footnote 3, *supra* at 356.
12. *Wiener v. Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity*, *supra* at 23. See also, *Brockett v. Kitchen Boyd Motor Co.*, 24 Cal. App. 3d 87, 100 Cal Rptr. 2d 52 (1972) (liability of business for injury caused by service of alcoholic beverages at a company Christmas party).
13. *Id.* at 21.
14. In addition to the safeguards discussed, as a matter of self-protection, the fraternity should obtain broad insurance coverage against legal liability arising from the negligence of its officers and members. Such coverage should provide legal defense against such lawsuits and indemnity for all claims covered by the policy.
15. For several excellent and specific suggestions, see "A Guide to Responsible Hosting," *Delta Chi Quarterly*, Summer 1980 at 22. **ΔΧ**

How do you help build a young man's future?

DePauw alumni feel they have the answer in their scholarship program.

In 1978 the DePauw Chapter held their 50th Anniversary celebration and Jim and George Obear '27 and '30, used the occasion to unveil the Alumni Scholarship Program. Under the plan, the Alumni Scholarship Awards Committee was to select both a junior and a senior scholar and award to each \$750. The award was to be based strictly upon the basis of academic achievement during the preceding school year.

Through numerous chapter alumni contributions, five (there was a tie for senior honors last year) Delta Chis have been the recipients of these DePauw Alumni scholarships. The program has not only afforded the alumni pride in contributing toward a young man's future; the chapter considers the scholarship an asset in the fall rushing of potential brothers.

The one thing to bear in mind is that there is no better way to help a young man than to assist in the education of a keen mind. DePauw is proud of its program and challenges each alumnus to invest in the building of young men's lives in the Bond of Delta Chi.

by Janelle Hirchert
and R. F. Borelli "DD"

Excellence is a level that not everyone will achieve but certainly one that no one will achieve if he does not strive for it.

Believing that the personal development of the undergraduate student fraternity member depends on the combined efforts of alumni, pledges, actives, and parents, the Upsilon Alumni Corporation (Illinois alumni) of The Delta Chi Fraternity created a program that involves all — The Pursuit of Excellence Awards.

Started over three years ago to award scholastic achievement, the program has evolved to recognize participation in campus activities and sports and to honor the outstanding chapter officer. The awards are presented twice a year — at the Dad's Day banquet in the fall for activities the previous spring and at the Mom's Day banquet in the spring for fall activities.

In developing the program, the alumni corporation first decided what

the criteria for the awards should be.

In the Illinois program, the alumni recognize student scholastic achievement with primary and secondary awards. The primary award, an engraved, red metal plaque, is given to the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and chapter officer with the highest grade point average. Applicants for this award must earn a minimum of a 3.5 on a 5.0 scale to qualify. A primary award is also given to the individual who has most improved his grade point average. Secondary awards of framed, handlettered certificates are presented to all members who have improved their grades by 20 percent or more, who served as a house officer or participated in another campus activity and earned a B average or better, or who participated in varsity or intramural sports and earned a B average or better.

Campus activity awards are given to members who have served as president of a recognized campus activity or captain of a varsity sport and have earned a grade point of 3.5 or better.

The award for outstanding chapter officer is based on separate lists of mandatory and optional criteria for each officer. The officer must provide written evidence proving he has met the criteria for his position. In the event no officer meets his criteria, the award is not presented.

For all awards, the applicant must live in the house (or pledge) during the semester he earns the award and live in the house during the semester he receives the award, except for those who have already graduated.

In addition to the awards for scholastics, campus activities, and outstanding officer, the alumni present team and individual trophies to members of a championship intramural team.

Once the alumni established the criteria for the awards, they needed to publicize the program to chapter members and their parents. Each semester chapter members are invited to a meeting where the awards are explained and copies of the criteria and applications are distributed. The alumni president sends letters to parents of pledges and actives to ask the parents to encourage their sons to participate.

If an individual wishes to be considered for an award, he must make an application on his own behalf to the alumni treasurer within the first 15 days of each semester. **ΔΧ**

DePauw,
Illinois alumni
groups find key
to future...

REWARD
young men
for hard work

Campus Scene

Abracadabra

We have continued in our ambitious house improvement program. The expansion of the dining room and remodeling of the kitchen have been completed, making the house appear roomier and more efficient. On warm sunny days, the large barbeque pit built by an ambitious pledge class is often the starting place for fantastic meals. Work in other areas of the house, such as the hallways and bathrooms, has helped us produce a house we are proud of.

The end of fall quarter was action-packed for the Abra brothers. The intramural football and street hockey teams were highly successful as both of our number-one teams went far in the league playoffs. Before the California-Stanford football game, an alumni brunch was held at the house for both Cal and Stanford Delta Chi alumni. The large turnout from both schools' alumni made it a great and interesting party. After the Cal football victory, the brothers celebrated with three other fraternities in a jointly hosted Axe-Dance. Combining these activities with an active little sister program, sorority exchanges and the spontaneous activities of fraternal living, the Abra members had just enough time left to maintain their high academic performance (ranking fourth scholastically among 38 fraternities at Cal!).

With over thirty-five fraternities on the U.C.-Berkeley campus, conceiving an original theme party is next to impossible. The Abracadabra Chapter, nevertheless, had their first *Black Hole Party* in one of the members' apartments in the year we were without a chapter house (78-79). Since then the Black Hole Party has received publicity and fame throughout the Berkeley Greek System.

The Black Hole theme entails the construction of a Black Hole tunnel and slide through space and time. The spacey light and sound effects produce an intergalactic ambience in the Abracadabra Chapter house.

Starting the winter quarter off right, the house went on their annual South Shore Rumble, a ski trip with a sorority at Lake Tahoe. Although there wasn't much snow, the nearby casinos and other Tahoe attractions made the weekend pass all too quickly. At the end of the next, hectic week, nine men were initiated as members of the fraternity.

Steven Schumann "E"

Alabama

Spring semester began with the initiation of eight men into the Bond. This gives us 55 men who are active in the house. We have also completed a very successful week of rush by pledging the new spring pledges. These guys are looking forward to a very busy and exciting semester.

We have begun making plans to coincide some of our activities with the celebration of the University's sesquicentennial birthday. For over 150 years Alabama has survived periods of political and social unrest, burning by Union troops during the War Between the States, and every imaginable fad to become the powerful institution of today. We would like to join in wishing Alabama a happy 150th birthday!

Participating in campus activities as well as in academics is very important to us. This year we can boast having the IFC President, an off-campus senator, a law school senator, the chairmen of student activities, and several members on the Media Planning Board. We also had several Delta Chis nominated for positions in the Student Government Association.

The Miss University of Alabama Pageant is also another important activity at the house. The 1980 Miss Alabama, Paige Phillips, and Herb Winches were co-emcees at the pageant. Thirty poised girls competed for the title. The pageant was a big success with proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

We hope to be able to begin construction on a new wing sometime in May. The wing will host ten new rooms, a library and a party room with a sun deck above. We hope to have construction completed by fall, marking an important step forward for us.

Glenn Stokes "E"

Arizona

The end of the year brought with it an exciting close to our explosive fall semester. Our annual "Badlands Blowout," a traditional cowboy bash, made front page news in the *Tombstone Epitaph* and help us prepare ourselves for upcoming final exams.

Arriving back at the Ol' Pueblo a week early, we prepared for spring rush and many house improvements took place. A new tile floor was laid and a new lawn was planted in our courtyard. Thirteen new men were pledged and their eagerness showed us how successful our rush was.

The new administration also set the pace for the house to follow. New committee chairmen went right to work and set those goals we always love to meet and surpass.

Our "BB" D. Glenn Baird '75, retired after serving this chapter above and beyond the call for five years and Steve A. Smith '80, prepares to carry on in D. Glenn's "Fight to Win" spirit.

Also under the subject of Alumni, an Alumni Board has been set up to help oversee the house's affairs, and the annual "Delta Chi Open" is being readied for alumni and associate members for the first week in March.

Delta Chis continue to hold the highest offices on campus: Inter-Fraternity Council President, Associated Student Government committee chairmen, and Order of the Omega President, a national Greek honorary.

The months to come bring many events with them, such as weekend philanthropic projects for the many under-privileged youth in the Tucson area and food drives for the hungry and less fortunate in the area.

We are also looking forward to our White Carnation Ball to be held in March, and of course we stand ready

and waiting to win the best Greek booth in the annual U. of A. Spring Fling, an all-university carnival.

The spring holds much in store for us and we plan to take on all comers here at the U. of A. and once again come out on top.

Brian A. Truchon "E"

Auburn

Winter quarter began with plans for rush parties, fund raisers, weekly brother dinners, intramural sports, little sister rush, socials, Casino Party, Mad Hatter Party, and blood drive donations.

Auburn Delta Chi winter rush was held January 5 and 6. The result was the pinning of three associate members to our chapter. These three fine men will be a great asset to our chapter because of their enthusiasm and participation.

The winter sports program is off to a strong start. Delta Chi leads in overall points and has an eye on the all-sports trophy once again.

The little sister rush that was held February 2, 3, and 4 was a great success. Most of the sororities were represented during our little sister rush along with the participation of the independents.

Since we have vacated the old Delta Chi house and are waiting for the completion of the new house, the brothers, little sisters, alumni and their guests meet twice a week for dinner and meetings.

David J. Johnson "E"

Ball State

The new year was welcomed with quite a few new faces and changes adding to the excitement of the season. Renovation work continued as the pledge class remodeled the men's restroom and installed new tile and vanity tops. Even a few of the brothers caught "remodeling fever" as their rooms took on quite a new appearance over quarter break.

A November Little Sis Rush has brought us 24 fine young women, and these girls are also responsible for some remodeling work that is being done to the down-

stairs women's restroom. The girls also sponsored a Spaghetti Dinner with the brothers after Christmas break.

The annual "Hanging of the Green" Christmas Party was held on December 12 and was highlighted by a gift exchange over which Santa Claus officiated. Christmas Dance 1980 was held the following night at Whispering Oaks Country Club with music provided by Keith Waltz '82.

Chapter now has a new "BB" in Ron Hoeing '80, following the resignation of Phil Stiers '71, who is also our faculty sponsor.

In sports, we are well represented this season in basketball, bowling, and co-ed volleyball.

The pledge class walkout was recently taken to Miami University in which the brothers and pledge brothers experienced a wonderful weekend of fun and fraternal spirit. Thanks to our brothers at Miami and to Bob Graham, their "BB", for their hospitality and courtesy.

Spring Rush is now underway. We hope to complement a successful fall rush with the addition of another excellent class.

Anthony J. Owens "E"

Buffalo

With the assistance of Brett Coryell, Penn State '82, we initiated seven associate members on Friday, January 23, 1981. This marks the fifth pledge class to complete the program since our new charter was granted in 1979. We believe each man, selected from the pledge class of ten, carries with him the spirit and pride of Delta Chi. Three associate members presented paddles in honor of their big brothers; each paddle adds tradition to our chapter and adorns our house.

On January 17, we sponsored the Season Opener party, the first university-wide party of the year. Through meticulous supervision and work this massive party went on without a hitch. Besides being a good time for thousands, we also met several prospective and sweethearts.

The Favorite Little Sisters program is doing so well and attracting new blood to the fraternity because of their enjoyment and interest in going places as a group and doing things with the brothers. The chance to meet new people and to develop close friendships is another reason to join the F.L.S. at the University of Buffalo.

John Hart "E"



Don Franzese, Gorham State '83, takes the ball from Bares player as Ron Libby assists.

DePauw

The semester came to a great finish as we captured the intramural wrestling title. Brothers Kevin James '83, Gar Lippincott '82, Scott Grantham '83, and Jim Wheeler '82, each finished first in their respective weight divisions. Two of our brothers are spending their winter term on a service project with the Chaplain's Living Unit Council in South America. Brother Carlton Long will serve as an interpreter in both French and Spanish, and Brother Lippincott '82, will be serving with a work crew.

Scholastically, three members of our pledge class, John Tedstrom, Dave Jones, and Brian Ahlborn were honored by being accepted into the DePauw University Management Fellows Program. Brothers Dave Carr '81, Dave Smith '81, and Tom Tomczyk '82, were recipients of the annual Alumni Scholarship Award.

Our annual spring formal was scheduled for March 14 in Indianapolis.

Jim Young "E"

Eastern Illinois

We are looking forward to an exciting semester. Our annual spring formal is scheduled for February 14, in Edwardsville. E.Q. (the annual alumni picnic) will be May 2.

The Miss Charleston Delta Chi pageant will be March 7. Our chapter has been successful for years in sponsoring the pageant.

We initiated a class of 11 fine young men last fall and our winter class of six went active January 31. Spring rush is going well and looks promising.

Several brothers are involved in campus activities and are holding key positions. Joel Storm '83, and Bill Mueller '81, recently won student senate elections. Dave Saunders '82, was accepted into the Omega and Delta Mu Delta honoraries. Derek Storm '81, is Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court. John Shrode '81, and Mike Liataud '83, are the president and vice president of E.I.U.'s largest student organization — the Society for Advancement of Management. Pete Lepage '81, and Kirk Kotansky '82, are president and vice president of the newly formed American Society for Personnel Administration. Don Zahrobsky '81, is the vice president of the American Marketing Association.

In intramurals, our co-rec basketball team won their league with a 5-0 record. Delta Chi placed fifth in the intramural wrestling tournament paced by Bill Kolb's '83, first place finish at 134 lbs. Bryan Murphy '81, has a 17-6 record at 118 lbs. for E.I.U.'s top ranked wrestling team.

Dan Reilly "E"

Embry-Riddle

The chapter along with the alumni association has begun plans for an alumni reunion to celebrate our first ten years. Jim Dykes '78 and Wade Young '79 are spearheading the effort and we look forward to a very healthy and enjoyable turnout. The reunion is being planned for Founders Day '81 in Daytona Beach.

Spring trimester was highlighted by the activation of 11 men into the bond and eight new girls into Chi Delphia. Our spring rush looks to be more successful than previous spring rushes to date.

Our softball team is doing well so far this season with a very impressive record of victories thus far. Greek Week will be approaching soon and we hope for a victory at that event also.

Fund raising was helped out by the efforts of a group of brothers fueling cars for the 24 hours of Daytona Race. Another highlight was our second place win in a bed race that was held in between races at Daytona International Speedway.

Bill Goebel "E"

Florida

Our rolls continue to grow with the recent initiation of 31 young men into the Bond of Delta Chi. This, combined with seven winter pledges once again places Delta Chi among the larger fraternities on the Florida campus.

The chapter is off to a slow start in sports this year as we have moved up to Orange League. It has turned out to be like a Division II college suddenly becoming Division I, but we look at it as a challenge that can be overcome. This year will probably go down as a rebuilding year.

Plans are still being made for our major service project to be held spring quarter. This year Delta Chi will be hosting a 24-hour Toga Party to raise money for the National Leukemia Foundation. It will feature several bands, keg throwing contests, grape eating contests, and several other events. We also look forward to again sponsoring the Hogtowncreek Renegades wheelchair basketball team.

Michael D. Lafever "E"

Fullerton

Fall semester got off to a great start with the activation of ten men into the Bond.

Athletically, the chapter has been very competitive. Our intramural football team went undefeated throughout the entire season, only to lose the championship game. Also, our basketball and softball teams will be in contention for their respective championships.

Highlighting our social calendar this past semester was our annual Halloween "Maze" Party. It was a smashing success as brothers from as far as the Abracadabra Chapter were in attendance. Also in attendance were brothers from San Diego, U.S.C. and Long Beach State. The maze also served another purpose, as prior to the party, it was enjoyed by the neighborhood kids.

Another event that seems to be growing in popularity every year is our annual Lake Tahoe Ski Trip. This year's ski trip had over 70 people in attendance.

Our main goals for the spring semester include, of course, a very successful rush, achieving financial stability, revamping our Chi Delphia program and the reorganization of our alumni program will also be given top priority.

In our quest for better alumni relations, we would like to extend a cordial invitation to all alumni to visit the chapter any time during the year.

Steven J. Robinson "E"

Gannon

Spring semester started out with a visit from Chapter Consultant Keith Shriver. His ideas on finance, house repairs and rush will be a factor in what looks to be a great semester. Social season started out with a bang. Our "New Wave" party opened the eyes of many students around the Gannon Community. With the addition of tobogganing, street hockey, ice skating and other exciting rush functions, this should be a rewarding year for our rush committee. Our sports teams are also well represented in intramurals.

Along with these many facets of Delta Chi, there is also a time to look at brotherhood through a different perspective. Our annual retreat does wonders for us all. Our Brother and Chaplain Father Spiece, faculty initiate, does a great job in organizing this rewarding experience. I see great strides and further strengthening of the Bond to be accomplished by this.

The house also takes on changes; the painting of bedrooms and hallways has added life to an old warrior. To keep in close contact with our neighbors, our annual community clean-up brings nothing but praise. Ending the semester will be the Tenth Anniversary of our chartering. Plans between alumnus Mark Chevalier '74 and myself are under way, it should be an event that we won't forget.

Samuel J. Kirk "E"

Georgia

As always, the White Carnation Ball was the highlight of our chapter's winter quarter, social calendar. The ball was held in Gatlinburg, TN, February 14. Skiing, socializing, and brotherhood headlined the weekend's activities. Also, the active brothers looked forward to reestablishing friendships with the alumni. In addition to the White Carnation Ball, our social calendar includes mixers with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities.

Prospects for intramural sports appear better than ever. With a majority of last year's outstanding bowling team participating again this year, our chapter anticipates an improvement upon last year's second place finish. Also, our shuffleboard team will be vying for the IFC championship.

Continuous scholastic improvement has raised our fraternity GPA to 2.84, the second highest average on campus. Also, our pledge class average of 3.00 was the highest average for a pledge class on campus.

The brothers of the Georgia Chapter are proud of our accomplishments for fall quarter, and also, we are proud to be associated with the No. 1 football team and school in the nation . . . the University of Georgia. How 'bout them Dawgs!

James M. Pickle "E"

Gorham State

Our chapter held our annual Christmas party with the Chi Delphia sisters on December 12, at the chapter house. Chi Delphia sisters presented President Paul Travers '82, a plaque for his outstanding service and also gave the brothers of our chapter a carved, wooden sign with the address of the house printed in large visible letters. Paul Young '77, was the hero of the evening's entertainment as he appeared dressed — you guessed it — as good ole Kris Kringle.

Many in-house improvements kept the industrial arts majors busy this semester. The windows in our living room were sealed with plastic in an attempt to cut down on the loss of heat. The ceiling in one bedroom was completely replaced, painted and repaired. A new heavy wooden door and a strong, supportive door frame was installed as well as a wooden covering for the stairs leading to the attic. Rounding off the house renovations was a new living room floor. The level, sturdy structure is now covered with floor tiles.

We expected many important visitors at the end of February. We worked organizing a "Parents' Weekend" which included a social cocktail hour and dinner in a deluxe lounge at the campus cafeteria. Parents were given a tour of the house and had the opportunity to meet the brothers.

Our intramural sports season has been a busy one. A volleyball team consisting of Delta Chi brothers and a very athletic Chi Delphia sister, finished third in the league made up of eight teams. They are now headed into the playoffs. Our intramural basketball teams are practicing for the season's opening. We have two basketball teams in the leagues this year.

Don Franzese and Steve Fusco represented Delta Chi on the University of Southern Maine's varsity soccer team. "Zeese," as his teammates call him, was team captain and finished the season with 15 goals and 4 assists. Honors awarded "Zeese" included All New England First Team and All American Honorable Mention First Team. Steve was hampered throughout the season with an ankle injury.

We are currently planning our annual Cabaret formal which will be held at the Italian Heritage Center in Portland, ME. The date has been reserved for April 3, with April 4 being set aside as a fun day for all the couples to get together. We are sending invitations to all our alumni, as is the standard procedure for this suit and tie event which includes a meal and evening of dancing.

Alumnus Keith R. Martikainen '74, continued to display his total understanding of brotherhood (see the winter issue of Delta Chi *Quarterly* for his article, "Who's holding the Bond?") by travelling all the way from Minneapolis to witness the initiation of 10 brothers in the Bond. His loyalty and continued interest in the chapter is greatly appreciated.

David R. Carrier "E"

Hobart

We have just come off a fairly successful rush, with the Bi-Disc party, Carnival Night, and Molson Night being the highlights of this period. As a result, we have recently pinned 16 new pledges, and all are very excited about this class.

Greek Weekend was topped by our "Freedom Party" in honor of the released hostages. The campus packed our house for the party that ended at 4:44 a.m.

We are presently planning our first annual "Alumni-Parents" picnic, which is scheduled for May 2. The picnic will be followed by a lacrosse game which slates Adelphi vs. Hobart. A "ReBuff" for the spring is also in the making. We want to restart tri-annual publication, and need all the help and support of our alumni. Please relay news and suggestions as soon as possible, and hope to see you all on May 2.

Michael Pinto "E"

Huntsville

We recently initiated 11 men into the Bond and that same evening several women were initiated into Chi Delphia. We are proud to have these new members.

The University of Alabama in Huntsville is unique in that Homecoming is held during basketball season. February 21 was the date this year with floats, Homecoming court candidates, and other assorted paraphernalia. This period marks a time of celebration for the vast progress the University of Alabama in Huntsville has made in the past decade. It is now the third largest state institution. The Greek system of UAH has contributed greatly in that growth through rapid jumps in attendance. We are happy to report that through the five years Delta Chi has held a chapter on UAH campus, we have been ranked within the top two Greek organizations in academics.

William Hoover "E"

Idaho

January saw an enthusiastic group return from Christmas break to embark on another semester.

This February the chapter was proud to host the

annual Region 1 conclave. Brothers from the University of Washington and Oregon State University were welcomed along with our Regent David Rudeen Idaho '77. The workshops and festivities planned were constructive and enjoyable for all who attended.

The past fall semester was very good to us. The house earned third place scholastically on campus. Scott Hedin '81 and Tim Dillingham '82 were initiated into the Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; Vic Evans '82 received an Air Force ROTC pilot trainee position; the 11 member senior class achieved a 3.1 class grade point average. In addition, Delta Chi moved into fourth place on campus in intramural athletics with outstanding performances in soccer, swimming, and volleyball.

The spring semester at Idaho is regarded by many brothers to be the most enjoyable. In late February little sister rush took place. April sees Parents Weekend at Idaho, along with Delta Chi's big social event, the annual Pirates Dance. This is a very prestigious event in which the house is decorated like a ship and personal invitations are sent to the brothers' dates via pledges dressed as pirates.

A cruise on the beautiful Coeur d' Alene Lake with our little sisters in early May concludes the spring activities for Delta Chi.

Tim Dillingham "E"

Illinois

The Pursuit of Excellence continues. In 1981 we got off to a good start with unseasonably warm weather and the initiation of 20 new members at Delta Chi. The semester promises to be an active and busy one with many scheduled events.

Atius-Sachem brings the D-Chis and the women of Chi Omega sorority together working on a musical dance and talent skit which will hopefully lead to the competition and presentation to the Illinois Mom's Association on Mom's Day, April 11. Hard work and many hours of practice are involved, but with so many pretty girls it goes much smoother!

Another major event will be the second annual "Love Run" April 4, our philanthropy project. (See story in this issue of the *Quarterly*.)

Winter and spring also mean dances for the Illinois Delta Chis. Our Winter Formal is held the first week of February and the famous D-Chis "BS" barn dance is held in May. We look forward eagerly to each.

Another event which stirred up interest here at

Illinois is the Delta Chi Regional Conference which was held at stone's throw away at Eastern Illinois University, February 21. Illini Red and Buff was in mass attendance.

Looking back to the months of November and December, we see other notable happenings. Tom Hogan '81, was chosen to receive our Brotherhood Award — one of the house's highest honors. Also honored was Chrissy Hogan, Tom's sister, as our House Sweetheart.

November also took the D-Chis to another world with the "Dark Side of the Moon" pledge dance on November 22. Many interesting "aliens" could be found in the cloudy atmosphere.

Sports again loomed prominent with our associate members winning a campus basketball tournament and the house "A" team making the semi-finals in two basketball tourneys. On a personal note, Mike Carrington '82, was named honorable mention in the Big Ten for his outstanding football play on the offensive line.

Work on our first floor and living room renovation made tremendous progress with new carpeting being laid on the floor and stairs along with some new linoleum. Each member of the house pays a certain amount per semester towards the living room fund with the rest coming from alumni and other donations. The project is a large one, but is progressing well.

To promote brotherhood, as well as have a good time, the D-Chis staged a "Brotherhood Party" the second week of spring classes in the chapter room with many fun and games and a lot of cigars at hand.

On a more special note, we wish to honor two people important to our chapter. In December we initiated into the Bond Dr. Dennis Jackson of the Veterinary Medicine department. We feel that having staff members of the University is quite beneficial to the house and we hope we make Dr. Jackson's time seem well spent. Also, we wish to pay tribute to our wonderful and devoted housemother, Mrs. Pauline Boyd. Mrs. Boyd, the only fraternity housemother on campus, is currently spending her 24th semester with Delta Chi and without her assistance, things would surely be much more hectic.

Lonny Lemon "E"

Indiana

To say that the men are excited and enthusiastic about the 1981 spring semester would indeed be an

understatement.

The entire chapter met November 9 for its semi-annual Goal Planning Retreat. During this retreat, the chapter reviewed its priorities as a college social fraternity. Among other things, it was determined that greater emphasis needed to be placed on academics. We therefore instituted several incentive programs within the chapter geared toward raising the house GPA above a 3.1.

Our new pledge program was a tremendous success, as we were able to maintain a 98% retention rate. The chapter was pleased to initiate 13 fine associate members on December 6.

We were proud to assist the National Headquarters with its colonization efforts by initiating the new Louisville Colony. The event proved to be a very rewarding experience for all participants. We will watch the Louisville colony with anxious eyes as it develops from a colony into a chapter. We wish them the greatest success!

Intramurals have been going exceptionally well this year. After winning the Cream Division Soccer title for the second year in a row, and winning the Cream Division Football title, we concentrated our efforts on basketball. Presently our A team has been defeated only once. The All-Campus title is well within our reach.

Many improvements have been added to the house this year. During Christmas break, Jim Piskura '83, designed and built a beautiful walnut announcement board. It was placed off the foyer landing for everyone to see and appreciate. It greatly adds to the beauty of the house.

Winning the Indiana University Little 500 Bicycle Race has become a known tradition of Delta Chi. The 50-mile race, modeled after the Indianapolis 500, has been won by Delta Chi six out of the last eight years. Already holding most of the race's records, this year's team will pursue a new one. Winning the race for three consecutive years. The race will be held Saturday, April 25, and will be covered live by ABC's Wide World of Sports. We encourage all our brothers across the nation to watch us compete!

Rob Henthorn "E"

Iowa

The past quarter was highlighted by activation, in which 18 men were inducted into the Bond on December 6, 1980. The men of the Iowa Chapter continued to excel in campus leadership. Brothers Tom Rockwell '81, and Joe Kolar '82, were elected to the offices of President, and Scholarship Chairman, re-

spectively, of the University of Iowa's Interfraternity Council. Scholastically, the Iowa Chapter continued to show leadership by placing third out of 19 fraternities on campus.

Rush continues to be a strong point for the Iowa Chapter. We already have four men in our spring pledge class and we should have no trouble meeting our goal of 8-14 men.

Our Christmas stocking was full of things to improve our chapter house this year. Heading the list was a Delta Chi Tiffany lamp donated to the house by our "BB", John "Hondo" Hess, Creighton '74. This lamp is the first of its kind and is of a limited edition. Other contributions to the house included the donation of a piano for our south lounge, by the parents of Matt Hunter '84, and, to make our mornings a little more bearable, a "Shower Massage" shower head, donated by the parents of Bruce Mitnick '83.

Our efforts to maintain a strong relationship with our alumni are continuing. Through such activities as alumni dinners and our news letter, the Hawkeye, we are establishing a strong alumni program.

We had five very successful theme parties so far this year. The first was our Little Sister fall rush party held on Aug. 26. The theme for this party was the 1950's and over 200 Delta Chi's and little sister rushees rock and rolled to the sounds of Elvis, Chuck Berry, and Dion and the Belmonts all night long.

"Around the World" was the theme for our next party, with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Several rooms in our chapter house were decorated like famous cities around the world, including London, Paris and Honolulu. Brothers and guests dressed in outfits with an international flair, such as grass skirts and London Fog raincoats.

Halloween brought the traditional masquerade party with the Alpha Phi sorority. Activities at this party included a taffy pull and dancing.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were guests at our "Olympics" party. Brothers and guests were paired off into teams and then proceeded to compete in a pentathlon of events.

Our fifth party this year was a formal cocktail party with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Upcoming events include: a Valentine's Day pajama party; a "Fantasy Island" exchange; and a "Hillbilly Hoe Down."

Kermith Harrington "E"

Iowa State

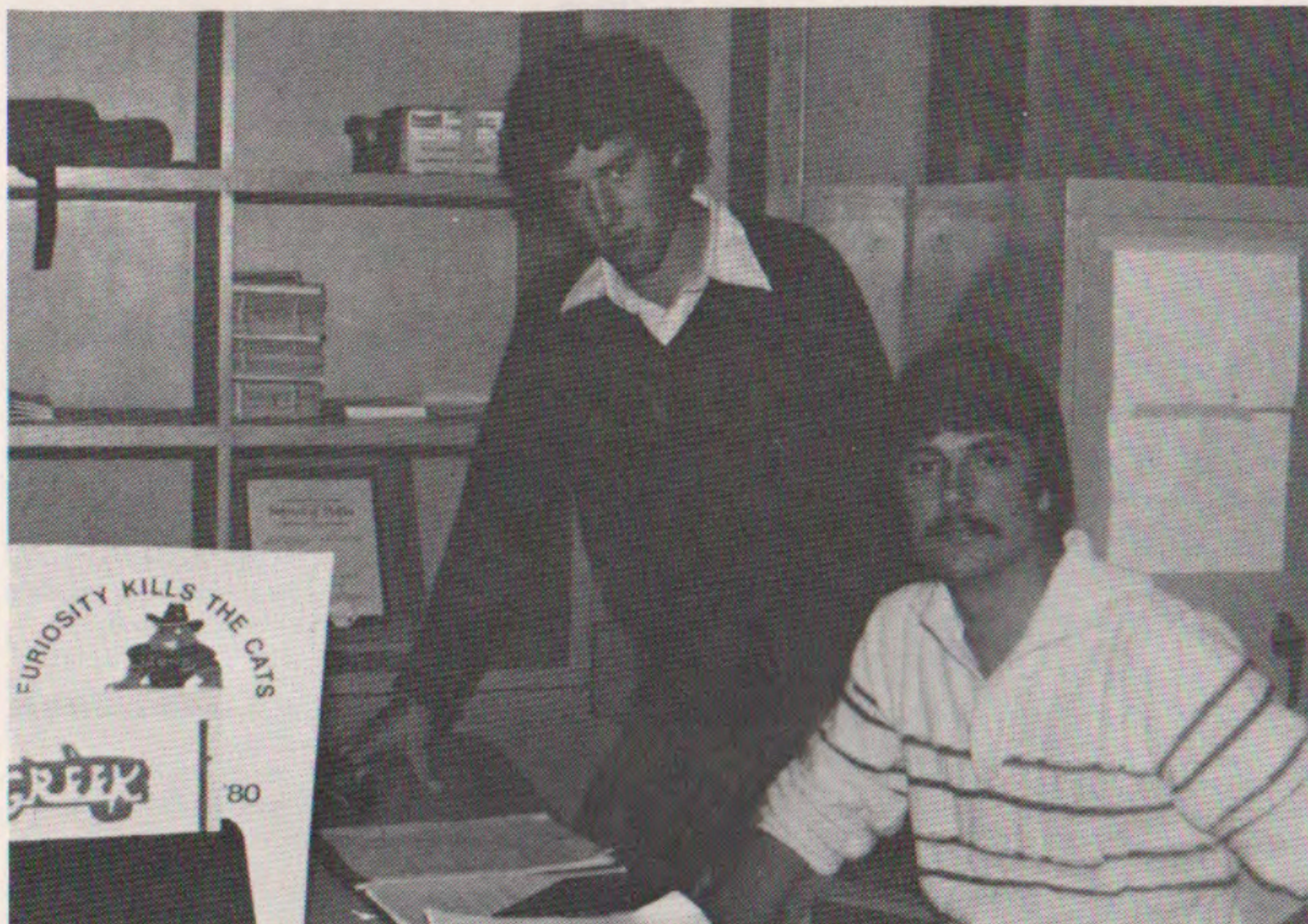
The return from Christmas break brought many busy weeks to the chapter. Immediately upon arrival we had the pleasure to activate new members into the Bond of Delta Chi. In an attempt to avoid "Cabin Fever" we spent the following weekend exploring our friendships with an educational retreat. Activities included a RUSH workshop presented by our new alumni advisor Terry Larson '78 and alumnus Wayne Christ '79. In addition to RUSH activities we arranged several seminars with university counseling personnel.

Week three found the majority of the house attending the theatrical production of "Oklahoma" at C. Y. Stevens auditorium. Our interest in this event was enhanced by the fact that three Delta Chis were demonstrating their performing abilities in the show. Our actors included Dave Kemmer '84, Brian Little '83, and Alan Easty '83, in parts ranging from chorus to sublead.

Highlighting the fourth and fifth weeks back were the house athletes demonstrating their abilities in hockey and basketball intramural playoffs. During week five we also persuaded a professional choral instructor to help with our singing abilities. We immediately took advantage of his instruction by serenading sororities around campus.

Sometime during these activities we were happy to learn that our house had ranked 7th out of the 32 fraternities scholastically. The active chapter had an average of 2.78 on a 4 point scale which is almost a full 3 tenths higher than the men's average for the university.

Looking towards spring quarter (which is Iowa State's last quarter as next year the semester system will be implemented) we see another busy time. Activities already being planned include Dad's Day, spring formal with Phi Kappa Tau, Greek Week activities,



A switch in position for Iowa Brothers Tom Rockwell '81, left, and George Hiller '81. Last year Rockwell was IFC Vice President and Hiller, president. This year Rockwell is president.



Pregame warmups for Phil Crispell '83, John Seidel '82, and Curt Huisman '79, before the Iowa State Chapter's intramural contests were serious business.

Veishea Charity fund raiser and participation in the biggest fund raising Dance Marathon in the nation for victims of and research in Muscular Dystrophy.

Jacksonville

Winter semester started off great. In sports we are playing basketball and are once again competing to keep the all-sports trophy. Fall semester our volleyball and football teams won the intramural trophies.

Our scholarship committee awarded a plaque to Chris Williams '82, for outstanding academic achievement. David Young Jr. '81, Robert Cerame '82, and Rick Kirk '83, are receiving awards from the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. We were successful in raising our chapter GPA to 2.86.

Socially we are having a great year. We had our annual "Pimp and Prostitute" party, and thanks to lots of help from our Chi Delphia Little Sisters, it was one of our best. We also had fantastic mixers with Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. Our Christmas party was really nice and had a lot of Christmas spirit and a big turnout.

We have a service project planned in conjunction with the Special Olympics and are optimistic about its success.

We wish to thank those alumni whose help was invaluable in supporting our housing fund. We are very pleased to still have Chuck Bell '79, as our "BB". The visit from our chapter consultant, Keith Shriver '79, was enjoyed and a great benefit to all of us.

The "Chi" rolls on and on!

David B. Corson "E"

Kansas

Spirits ran high in anticipation of our largest social event of the year, our "Five Scamps" formal, which was held at Kansas City's elegant Granada Royale Hotel. The party was a great success, helping make an easier transition into the winter final exam period. Other social events that took place at the end of the year were a dinner function with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and our annual tree trimming party with our little sisters, 45 of whom were just recently initiated.

Recapping sports highlights, the Kansas Chapter flexed its muscles by taking first place in the lightweight division and second place in the heavyweight division in the Kappa Sigma arm wrestling tourney. Also, both our "A" and "B" league intramural volleyball teams went undefeated in regular season play.

Chapter recognition goes to: **Mark Torchia** '84, who was selected to play the role of "Lelio" in the famous children's play, *Androcles and the Lion*; Associate member **Eric Hausler** '83, who was chosen to study abroad in Haiti by Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana; and **Paul Coffeen** '82, who was initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary fraternity for electrical engineers.

After returning from the holiday break to a new semester, we initiated 16 men into the bond. Other notable activities during the beginning of the semester include functions with the Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi sororities and a terrific Father's weekend. With undefeated records so far, our house basketball teams have high hopes for successful seasons.

Paul R. Coffeen "E"

Lehigh

The fall semester ended with many high points. Scholastically the chapter finished second, out of over 30 fraternities that exist here.

The rush programs for both new brothers and little sisters have reached their goals that were set in the beginning of the semester, with 12 little sister pledges and 18 associate brothers.

Two of the associate brothers are keeping up the house swimming tradition. Both Gary Angyal and Tom Lyman are swimming for the varsity team. Gary has already set a school record in the 1000m free-

style.

Alumni weekend was better than any previous reunion anyone could remember. After Lehigh defeated Lafayette, both actives and alumni returned to the house for a cocktail party and dinner. There was a record number of alumni and donations.

The biggest achievement is that the house now ranks fourth intramurally. After three or four years at the back of the pack, we have a good chance of winning it all. This is a result of winning the fall track relays and placing high in many other sports. The volleyball and basketball teams are both undefeated at 3-0 and 2-0 respectively and are looking forward to possible playoff berths.

Michael Torch "E"

Livingston

Winter quarter got off to a great start with the welcoming of four new brothers into the Bond. Chi Delphia had a successful rush, adding sixteen members to its roster.

The main emphasis for the winter quarter will be on rush. With almost half the brothers graduating at the end of the year, we are striving hard to lay a firm foundation for the future. A new surge in the rushing program through the aid of **Erwin Wood**, Valdosta '69, the new Dean of Admissions at Livingston University, is the basis on which we plan to build this foundation.

During the summer and fall quarter a great deal of time, effort, and money was devoted toward the renovation of the fraternity house. A great deal was accomplished but a great deal still has to be done.

The Delta Chis have always been involved in student government. This year is no exception. **Jeff Gray** '79, was elected as President of the S.G.A. **Randy Marrs** '79, serves as Attorney General and Junior Senator. Serving on the Entertainment Committee is **Mark Johnson** '79.

Morris Ridenour "E"

Marquette

Our annual Halloween party was a good opportunity for the alumni to meet our five new initiates. The traditional Christmas party was held, complete with a decorated tree.

The spring semester got off to a good start with a Super Bowl party held on the night before the big game. We were fortunate to have the brothers and the little sisters from the Purdue chapter here to join us in the festivities.

Our intramural basketball started off very promising as the fraternity played throughout the pre-season without a defeat. The intramural bowling team is being formed.

Scholastically, the Marquette chapter is pleased to announce that Charles Maloney '81, will be inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society. Around the campus, John Lang '82, has been elected to the post of secretary in the Inter-Fraternity Council. Bruce Bode '82, is running for president of the student government.

Steven M. Monti "E"

Miami

After having installed a new set of officers in February, the chapter is looking forward to continued excellence.

The formation of the scholarship program is beginning to solidify. After having looked into a scholarship program, we feel no chapter should be without one, the benefits are far reaching.

Along with the help of our new associate members, Delta Chi sponsored a sorority volleyball tournament in late February. Based on its success we hope to make it an annual event.

April will start off with our annual alumni weekend, which is forecasted to be one of our largest alumni weekends ever.

Frederick R. White "E"

Michigan

This past winter term saw several meaningful events including an enjoyable pledge formal at the Ann Arbor Howard Johnson's and a productive pledge project, which entailed the total renovation of a room in the house into a new study room.

In the Fraternity Football League, our avid football players made it into the semi-finals, and we are looking forward to the same success in the winter volleyball league. Also commendable is the brothers maintenance of a GPA of 3.12, which is above the average fraternity GPA on campus.

Despite the somewhat disappointing RUSH this term on campus, our chapter has maintained a very good status in terms of rushees, has been presented with a very good selection, and has proceeded to strengthen our base on campus for the coming years.

Mark S. Dunning "E"

Michigan State

Twenty-nine degrees below zero gave an icy welcome to all the brothers returning from Christmas break. This did not slow things down, however, as a belated New Year's Eve party was held complete with hats, noise makers, and midnight smooches.

On a more serious note, our scholastic standing for the active brothers placed us fifth among 26 fraternities. The house is more than filled to capacity with 57 brothers now in residence. In fact, with two triples already, one of our new actives was willing to move into our storage room.

Now that our spirit is at an all-time high, we are striving to gain some needed points in intramural sports. Our house basketball team and 1979 champion swimming team are both back in good form. The hockey team is off to a slow start, but has recently started to gel as playoff time approaches.

We decided to give fourteen bids and surprisingly attained all fourteen as new pledges. The Chi Delphias are up in membership to 94 members.

House improvements are continuing in our bar room with a recent addition of a beautiful new trophy case. A new awning is in our future plans. Hopefully, with our continued alumni support, this could be a reality by the end of May.

All the Michigan State Chapter would like to express our sincerest commendations to our past "BB", **John T. Walters** '67, for a job that was professionally done. Under the guidance of John and **Joseph F. Lacchia**, N.Y.U. '25, our chapter has progressed to top status on the Michigan State campus. Their intelligent and innovative decision making has been invaluable. We are now looking for a "BB" who can continue with this progressive leadership.

The brothers at Michigan State want to put out a warm welcome to any of our alumni or guests for a visit



Eastern Illinois, like many chapters, find Christmas and Santa a fun time. Front row: Greg Stewart '81, Dennis Pierce '83, John Novotny '84. Back row: Rusty Vamer '84, Kurt Evenson '81, Sallee Irwin, XD, and Tommy Bennett '83

to our house. Coming up in May will be our Annual Father-Son-Alumni Golf Outing. We are all anxiously awaiting this event so as to hear all your stories and win all of your money (!) during this exciting spring outing.

John J. Klein "E"

Minnesota

The fall quarter of 1980 was full of events ranging from the initiation into the Bond of nine members on the weekend of November 14 to a really great Christmas party with Chi Delphia. The beginning of winter quarter included a visit from Chapter Consultant Cary Poole.

The membership of the house has swelled to 22 Delta Chis and nine Chi Delphias. Some of our more illustrious members include Michael Tompkins '81, who was appointed to the Greek Week Executive Council and Tom Beisswenger '81, who recently returned from an internship in Washington, D.C. Our spring 1980 scholarship winners were Michael Tompkins '81, Jeff Severtson '83, and Paul Drach '80. Special thanks goes to alumnus Budd Rieger '29, for providing the monetary support for these scholarships. And speaking of scholarship, the fall quarter Delta Chis GPA was a hefty 3.206.

Mark PirkI "E"

Mississippi State

After an enjoyable Christmas break, we got back into full swing. Formal-rush was successful due to the high spirit and individual effort put forth by everyone. Chi Delphia helped tremendously with rush. Informal rush also looks successful as we have several prospective rushees.

We have many events and activities to look forward to this spring semester. High on the list was the White Carnation Ball held March 21. Other events include a St. Patrick's Day party, an Indian Party, and our semi-annual canoe trip. The chapter also plans to do a service project this semester.

Sports activities include intramural softball and basketball and pledge-active competition along the same line.

Richard Price "E"



Unbelievable...average weight, 223, overall record, 18-1, Four-time Greek Week Champs: The West Liberty Tug of War Team. Front row: Brad McElfresh '82, Ben Bradley '82, Rick Neuhardt '82, Lonnie Caudill '81. Middle row: Phil Schneid '82, Ron Villani '81, Harry Alward '83, Brad Cox '82. Back row: Steve DeFilippo '82, Art Schweinsburg '80, Tom Lahna '80, Vince Leusner '81.

Missouri

Following a good fall semester, the winter semester started off on an excellent note with the initiation of eight new brothers. This semester will also see the initiation of 20 new little sisters. With our enthusiastic winter pledge class and a strong summer rush program, the chapter is looking forward to pledging another group of quality men for next fall.

With the results of last semesters grades in, Delta Chi finished third of the 30 fraternities on campus. Grade competition between the brothers and the associate members, the house and the little sisters, and Delta Chi against some of the other fraternities assures us of a repeated strong showing in the grade rankings.

As we near the end of our fifth year on campus, our record of growing strength, campus recognition, and leadership show signs of nothing but improvement.

Jack Jaworski "E"

Montevallo

The spring semester got off to an outstanding start with the pledging of 15 new men, and we are looking forward to accepting them as brothers into the Bond. Furthermore, we have added two young ladies to our Chi Delphia organization.

On the vow that we are going to make our spring rush effort even more successful than last fall, we have a number of activities planned. These include our traditional Country and Western, Come as your Hero, and 50's parties. In addition, the very successful outdoor barbecues with a poker game to follow will be continued this year.

Scholastically, our chapter won first place in the fraternal system.

Athletically, we are currently tied for third place in the intramural sports program. At this time, we are focusing the majority of our efforts on preparing for Greek Week. We expect to take first place again this year.

Due to the crowded living conditions in our house, we have recently acquired the first floor hall in one of the campus dormitories.

Finally, we would like to thank all Montevallo Chapter's alumni for their support and help during the past semester and look forward to more of the same.

Edward L. Terry "E"

Northeast Missouri

This year, marking our 5th Anniversary, we began with the pledging of seven men.

Looking back to the goals that had been set by the chapter, there were several that were either met or nearly obtained. The chapter returned for the spring semester with nearly 50 men active, the chapter GPA was ranked second out of the 11 fraternities and we also had the most improved GPA.

Goals have also been set for this semester, some of these are to obtain the highest GPA, increase campus involvement, increase community service and the chapter wants to buy a stereo.

The weekend of March 13 and 14 was the celebration of our 5th Anniversary. Festivities for the weekend included a banquet, a social hour at the house and a dance.

Plans are underway for the Spring Formal, this year it is to be held in Iowa City at the Carousel Hotel the weekend of April 11 and 12. The activities planned for the weekend are a night on the town, a banquet and a dance. We urge all alumni to plan to attend.

In cooperation with Greek Week this year we are sponsoring our 2nd Annual Greek All-Star basketball games. There will be teams from all fraternities, sororities and little sis organizations in competition for trophies.

Intramurals have also become a strong part of the chapter. This fall we took one division in softball, two divisions in volleyball and third in golf. This spring we have four teams playing basketball and plan on entering wrestling, racquetball, bowling and archery to name a few of the spring sports.

Our Little Sisters have been busy this year. They cooked their annual Thanksgiving dinner and sponsored a canned goods party for the Salvation Army. This semester they plan to participate in intramurals, Little Sis Olympics and a service project.

Jerry R. Mallory

Northwest Missouri

The end of the first semester of this year was very exciting for us. One of the many pleasurable activities which happened was being joined by 17 new brothers in the brotherhood of the Delta Chi Bond. Our Chi Delphia organization is striving with a productive rush. We accepted 16 new little sisters of the white carnation.

It is a tradition on N.W.M.S.U. to announce the Homecoming supremacy award and the Greek organization with the highest scholastic overall grade point at the first home basketball game. The Delta Chi Crest shown bright that night for we had won both awards. We also showed our scholastic ability in the Annual College Bowl Competition. Our team was able to win first place in the Greeks and advanced into the semi-finals in the all-school competition.

Our annual Christmas party with the Delta Zeta Sorority was held for the fourth year in a row. Activities of the night consisted in playing games, providing punch and cookies, and gifts for the under privileged children of Maryville.

The intramural competition has been tough this year at Northwest, but the Delta Chis spirit has been fighting to the finish. Our wrestling team captured first place for the third year in a row. **Mark Gibreal** showed his individual talent in the football tournament with winning second place.

Don Hobbs "E"

Oklahoma State

The spring semester began with the signing of eight new pledges and the return of 23 fall pledges to be initiated into the Bond of Delta Chi. The overall house grade point ranked seventh among the campus fraternities. In athletics, fall pledge John Jacobson captured first in Greek and All-University diving

competition. As the fall semester came to an end, Delta Chi ranked seventh overall in athletics. We placed second in racquetball, third in cross-country, and third in bowling. Bruce Nowlin '83, was named to the all-Greek volleyball team.

Delta Chi teamed with Chi Omega for homecoming and captured first in overall spirit and second in the float contest. One of our community service projects was the second annual Tug-of-War. Delta Chi talent will be displayed in the upcoming Varsity Revue program when we sing and dance to victory with the women of Pi Beta Phi.

The following Delta Chi's are to be recognized for their campus leadership: Allen Ripley '82, president of Toastmasters; Kyle Thompson '81, vice-president of Blue Key; Greg James '82, president of Xi Mu (Pre-Law club); Clay Thompson '82, treasurer of Alpha Pi Mu (honorary Industrial Engineering Fraternity); and SGA Senators Robert Mattas '83 and Mark Truitt '82. James Bruce '83 was elected a sub-executive chairman on the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Delta Chi is the only house on campus that has two formals per year: the fall formal, Playboy, and the spring formal, White Carnation, which is planned for April 11 in Kansas City, Mo. Theme parties were "River Bottom," and the "Kicker Party."

This spring Delta Chi will be gathering alumni addresses to publish in our O.S.U. Alumni Directory. This directory will include current addresses and job occupations of O.S.U. alumni. Alumni should be receiving address response cards soon.

Robbie Brown "E"

Penn State

Winter has proven to be a very productive term. We have an intramural sports ranking of second out of the 50 fraternities here, with our volleyball team capturing the number one spot. Our wrestling team is also expected to be one of the top contenders again this year.

Rush has also been very successful, as we have a pledge class of 15 outstanding young men. These 15, along with three brothers took a pledge trip and visited our brothers at Ohio State. All had an excellent time and enjoyed making new friendships and sharing the Bond.

Before Christmas break, the Delta Gamma Sorority held its annual Anchor Splash, and with a combined effort of the Brotherhood, pledges, and little sisters, we were able to come away with the trophy for overall winner. Don Gallagher '81, was named Bathing Beauty Contest winner and the house won the morale competition, all of which contributed to our victory.

Also before break, the Brotherhood got together for our annual Christmas Party. Chuck Bucher '81, played the role of Santa and provided everyone with many laughs as he handed out presents.

The rest of this term, the house will be busy preparing for the IFC Dance Marathon. Everyone has been busy collecting money and getting costumes ready. We are also anxiously preparing for our annual Delta Chi Marathon. Last year we were proud to have our marathon recognized as the fourth largest philanthropic event at Penn State. With a combined effort of all involved and a lot of hard work, we hope to exceed that mark this year.

Tim Watson "E"

Purdue

Upon last report, the Delta Chi's here were heavily engaged in such activities as the annual beef roast and homecoming celebration. The final days of the fall semester saw visits to the chapter from Executive Director Ray Galbreth, Missouri '69, and Director of Programming, Dwight Kensil, Eastern Ill. '80. The annual Christmas festivities this year included a special hosting for underprivileged children from the local area. The Christmas dinner with the Chi Delphia was an appropriate way to start vacation.

We returned to campus celebrating our Liberty Bowl victory over Missouri. Then we had our first walkout to a southern chapter, the University of Ala-

bama. The ten associate members who participated on that walkout have recently been initiated into the Bond.

Greek Week this year saw an interesting change of taste with the main emphasis being placed on winter activities. Our intramural sports program is once again excelling as our undefeated basketball team stands in clear evidence.

Larry Reel "E"

Oregon State

The men returned to campus for winter term as the ninth ranked house scholastically among the 27 O.S.U. fraternities. With the goal of getting back into the top ten taken care of, we are now ready to improve our ranking as did the Oregon State Beaver basketball, now ranked #1 in the nation.

With this in mind we are off to another great start in intramurals. With strong participation we have enough guys to fill three teams, two in the fraternity league and one in the independent league. Keeping in stride, both the teams in the fraternity league are undefeated while the independent team is playing even.

The beginning of this term also brought to us the initiation of 13 new brothers into the Bond. We are very proud of these men and will be more so in the future.

On May 16, 1981 our chapter will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary. In the past 50 years the house has gone thru many changes, including the addition of the sleeping porch and dining area. We are very excited about this anniversary event and are looking forward to seeing some of the more experienced alumni returning. For the 50th, a big barbeque is being planned plus a lot more. We would like to invite all the alumni of our Chapter and any others passing by to stop in and help us bring back some of the good old days! If by any chance you can let us know in advance of your coming, please drop us a letter.

Don Domeyer "E"

Southern California

The start of the spring semester brought with it the excitement of rush and the expectations of a semester of accomplishments equal to those of the fall semester. Highlights of this year's spring rush included an exchange with the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority from the University of California at Los Angeles, and a Chi Omega Fiesta Exchange. The brothers also staged their semi-annual infamous Harbour Cruise, along with the traditional Cattle-Truck Hayride. Thanks to the generosity of an alumnus who wished to remain anonymous, the Southern Cal Chapter held its first "Foosball" Tournament in January on their newly acquired "foosball" table.

One of the major events this semester was the Annual Regional Conference, held in February Region 2 was well represented with the largest contingents coming from the local chapters — Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach. The highlight of the weekend was the banquet and the speech given by Robert Mannes, Dean of Student Life at USC.

The highlight of the semester will hopefully be our Founders Day Banquet to be held Thursday, April 9. Joseph M. Paris "E"

SMU

The new semester has certainly begun well. Rush was enormously successful; 20 men were formally pledged on Jan. 26, which raised our total membership to over 40.

The house itself has undergone some changes. Our entire third-floor and game room has been renovated, with a new suspended ceiling and wooden floor, and the living room has been outfitted with all new furniture and drapes. Both of these improvements were made possible by our Alumni Housing Commission.

Our new pledges have already shown their worth in intramurals, which began with basketball and bowling. Both teams seem on their way to winning seasons, and, hopefully, places in the playoffs.

We would like to recognize two alumni who have made new commitments to Delta Chi, and specifically to the SMU chapter. Dr. Glenn Linden '51, Washington professor of history at SMU, has accepted the position of faculty advisor, and we welcome him gladly. Finally, Gordon Wagner, SMU '49, has agreed to take the position of chapter "BB". Gordon has already helped us a great deal, and we look forward to working with him in the future.

Phil Evans "E"

Tri-State

As the winter ends and spring begins, we have seen the activation of two men into the Bond. With our annual toboggan run at Pokagan State Park and other rush activities, we hope to see assistant membership up; at present we have four fine men striving for brotherhood.

Winter Carnival found us participating in the Student Senate Games and the Annual Snow Sculpture Contest.

We will again be helping Tri-State at their phone-athon and our Service Program Chairman is busily finding activities for us.

Spring is a busy time with the Greek Games, Grand Prix, and Softball Tournament, but we will have a wonderful close of activities with our Alumni Weekend.

Roger A. Greasor "E"

Troy State

After a slight slump in the number of brothers in the fraternity, our chapter has stopped the remission in our brotherhood and has begun to turn around for the better. The brotherhood is up to 50 brothers with six pledges. We hope to pledge at least six more this spring quarter.

As with each winter quarter, the annual White Carnation Ball is in the preparation stages. The banquet and ski trip are two events that everyone is looking forward to attending.

In order to keep up with the other fraternities and their new rush projects, we, at Delta Chi, have begun a massive renovation program on our beautiful early 1900's house. All the brotherhood is participating in the renovation. Our goal was to totally renovate the first floor of the house by February 20. On the 21st, we planned a big open house party to show-off all the hard work and dedication of each brother.

Another new activity which the fraternity has begun this quarter is an annual Delta Chi Calendar. Toward the end of fall quarter, the brothers began to sell adds and began the photography for the calendar. After two months of dedicated work by several brothers, the first annual Delta Chi Calendar went on sale. The brothers did almost all of the photography, ad sales, and layout for the calendar. Because the brothers did most of the work, a special degree of pride occurred as we watched the successful calendar sales.

Steve Joiner "E"

Union

We are proud to announce the addition of three new brothers to our house, plus 11 new pledges to be initiated at the start of spring term. The past ten weeks of fall term included Homecoming weekend, where many alumni once again came for a weekend of fun and reminiscing. We held a large banquet for our alumni and friends on Saturday, followed by our annual active-alumni football game on Sunday, which ended in a scoreless tie after three long hours of struggling.

The social highlights of the past few months included an all campus band party, which was a great success, and a Molson Ale party, bigger than ever

before.

In intramurals, our football team reached the semi-finals, only to lose a hard fought battle in the closing moments. Currently, our hockey team is closing in on first place, and our broomball teams are both currently undefeated. We hope to have strong intramural teams in the upcoming spring term also.

Brian Aronne "E"

Valdosta

Fall quarter was a very successful one. Rush efforts proved to be worthwhile as 28 pledges were obtained. Once rush was over, the brothers were able to spend the time needed for the other activities planned for fall quarter. These plans included our annual Founder's Day Banquet, the Halloween Costume Party, Brother-Pledge weekends, and our annual Christmas Tree lighting on President Bailey's front lawn. This was very successful, the students and community were invited and our Chi Delphia and sponsors served cake and hot chocolate.

As far as our fall quarter service project, we collected over \$500.00 for Cystic Fibrosis. We have already started to collect aluminum for the Earth Day Project in the spring. We won this last year and have the advantage on retiring the trophy this year.

Our grade point average improved greatly last quarter, as we moved from third on campus to first.

In intramurals, the football team finished first in the fraternity league with an undefeated record. Our Delta Chi team advanced to the championship game and defeated a tough independent team for the title. This was the first time in seven years that a fraternity team has won this title.

The highlight of winter quarter was on January 18, when 18 young men were initiated into the Bond. We feel the addition of these men will greatly benefit the Chapter. Another highlight was the White Carnation Ball held February 27 at the Elks Club. The week of the Ball included a skating party, officer installations, and a Blue Grass party.

T. Scott James "E"

Washington

We are pleased to announce the activation of 24 men into the Bond, and the addition of six new

associate members that compliment our diversity, yet aid in our growing unity and strength. Perhaps this is best expressed in this quarter's community projects which have included the distribution of our Fashion Calendar, an active involvement in the Mother's March of Dimes, and the University Phone-A-Thon. Projects of improvement within the chapter have included the construction of a barbecue for our pool deck, remodeling our pool room, and the near completion of an olympic weight room.

Improved involvement has been the key to this year's Chi Delphia Program, in which we initiated 40 new women of the 110 that desired to enter and become an active part of our chapter.

Intramural involvement again has been successful, with four of our football teams entering the playoffs. Seven basketball teams take the floor this quarter, contributing to the 85% active participation of our chapter in 80% of all sports offered at the university. In varsity athletics, 19 of our brothers compete in seven different fields — and one brother plays professional soccer for the Seattle Sounders. Elsewhere on campus, all officers of the University Marketing Club are held by brothers, two brothers write for the Daily and the Greek Letter, another dances for a university choreography company, and still another serves as Inter-Fraternity President.

The future looks bright for us here at Washington — for we have already begun our major summer endeavors of rush and our Fashion Calendar.

Scott Greer "E"

West Liberty

Spring quarter is starting off right where we left the fall quarter. Having taken first place in wrestling, cross country, and ping pong with a very close second place in football, softball, and swimming assures us as heavy contenders in the intramural program.

Homecoming was a success again for us as we clearly took first place with the great help from the Chi Omega Sorority.

Hugh C. Tate '76, was elected new "BB" to our chapter.

Spring is on the way with the most successful rush in West Liberty history. We expect around 30 pledges.

After pledging we are looking forward to spring weekend. This four-day occasion includes a brotherhood night followed by a formal dance and dinner,



Success for New Haven Colony was their pinning ceremony. Maurice Greenwald pins one of the 17 new associate members.

then a semi-formal dance is scheduled. An alumni picnic concludes the weekend.

Jim Beard "E"

Louisville Colony

The Bond of Delta Chi is growing stronger with each new day. Spring semester was our first formal rush and it was a great success! We set our sights on 15 associate members and accepted 14 outstanding men. This number was higher than the combined total of any fraternity on campus.

Spring brought us something new. A little sister program was initiated. Our new 15 little sisters will help us with all social and service events. During our spring rush, they proved to be a definite asset as a rush tool.

Social highlights last fall included our first annual "Bourbon Cowboy Party" and "Toga Party." Tailgate parties were also held at all football games. Christmas we had a successful dance with Sigma Kappa Sorority.

We are doing excellent scholastically. With a 2.9 G.P.A. fall semester, we achieved one of the highest cumulatives on campus. With the help of Dave Allen, our faculty advisor, we hope to gain an even higher average this spring.

Our service project for this semester will be nursing home visitations. Each brother will choose a nursing home in the area and be a companion to the elderly residents.

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Tony Richardson, faculty initiate, and Tom Collins "BB" Southern IL '64, for their help this semester and their work on the ABT.

David M. James "E"

New Haven Colony

Our first rush has been highly successful in gaining us 17 new associate members.

Our 21 original members have continued to prove themselves in many different areas. Robert Camillo '82, and Paul Mohyde '81, were both elected to the school's Board of Governors. In addition, they were both appointed to the Communications Board. Bill Potter '82, and George Sterling '83, were both named to editorial positions on the school newspaper. Frank Kenisky '82, was elected president of the Debate Society. Kelly Brodie '82, has been named to the Day Student Government Budget Committee. Mike Minore '81, was elected president of the marketing club. Dave Trauner '83, has been elected president of the S.B.S. Dave Demchek '81, was inducted into Tri Beta, biology society, and is currently working as a volunteer probation officer for the Connecticut Juvenile Court System.

December 2 we held a Delta Chi Alumni wine and cheese party. Alumni from the surrounding area were invited and we enjoyed the opportunity to meet and to get to know them.

We have had two gas raffles for fund raisers and both have been successful. In March we held a mixer and had one of Connecticut's top bands scheduled. We plan to get involved with the Big Brother Inc. Program this spring and we eagerly await our chartering.

Editor's Note: It was reported in the last issue that DePauw did not submit a report. We have now received proof that their report was mailed but must have been lost in the mail. Hopefully this will not occur again.

No report was received from those Chapters not appearing in Campus Scene.

Success Story

How WASHINGTON produces a fashion calendar

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PLACE TWO

by Scott Greer "E"

A great interest has been expressed in the Washington Chapter's calendar. Our Delta Chi Fashion Calendar was, and is, seen as a verbal and visual expression of our chapter's positive involvement not only within the Greek system — but within the campus and the surrounding university area.

The majority of the questions received concerned the area of how and where to begin and in response to these questions I interviewed our prior calendar chairmen: Don Davidge, Bruce Hori, Tim McCoy, and Bob Staudecher.

How calendar was conceived

"Our goal was to make the calendar an item that every lady would want to be pictured in, and every guy wanted upon his wall," explained Don Davidge, first calendar chairman. "In order to achieve this goal, the calendar had to be a 'first class' production that did not make the ladies look like pinup girls, yet still promoted an interest among the men." This is where the term fashion came into play — thus reducing the implications of sexism by placing the emphasis upon the clothes, and not the body that wears them.

The calendar itself displays 13 fashion photos — one for each month, and our cover spread. The first black and white calendar began with the month of October and concluded with September to aid in the ease of student use, by correlating the months with the universities quarters. These photos were placed in the top right of the page, with an accompanying calendar grid below. To the left appeared a series of eight 2" x 3" advertisements.

How to begin

Before you begin planning and designing your own chapters calendar, you should have a copy of our calendar for a concrete visual aid to work from. We, at Washington, will be happy to send you a couple of copies, and answer any specific questions you may have. You also should realize that such a project requires a lot of time and effort. As Don explains, "It is no

easy road. This project will require at least five hours a week for nearly 12 months. That includes donating time during the summer, too. The calendar chairman must organize all the necessary promotions, set up selection parties, a fashion show, make all the printing contacts, hire a photographer, coordinate the girls, and sell at least \$2,500 worth of advertising space."

the nitty gritty

To begin gathering printing bids, contact small local print shops — campus presses included! With examples of our calendar, the shops should be able to provide you with a reasonable estimate. The smaller local shops generally should provide you with lower bids, due to the local draw they could derive by printing your calendar. Other methods of cutting costs include the use of lighter stock (thinner paper), minimized typesetting, small outs (number of sheets that can be cut from stock size), and the availability of doing some of the layout yourselves. We utilize all of these methods, and if you decide to do your own layout, I recommend that you develop a theme to unify the calendar — and most importantly, KEEP IT SIMPLE! A salesman in his own right, Don advises to, "organize it so the advertisements stand out rather than the pictures. Also, make sure the actual calendar grid is large enough to be used. It does not matter how gorgeous your girls are — if the calendar cannot be used as a calendar, it will not be placed upon the wall."

Another method to save expense, is to handle the calendar's photography yourselves. Bruce Hori, who served as co-chairman with Don, and shot all of the photos in our first calendar, rec-

ommends, "Look for young professionals near the campus. Quite often these photographers are attempting to develop a name for themselves, and may be willing to photograph the girls in exchange for the placing of their name by the photos. Be sure that the photographer shoots at least 20 shots of each girl, so that you have a wide choice of photos."

Before you begin to photograph the models, you must select them. We presented our ideas to the Panhellenic Council and asked if they, as a governing body, would like to comprise our final judging panel for the fashion show — thus eliminating any claim that Delta Chi influenced the final decisions. After receiving their approval, the chairmen began to publicize the calendar and fashion show. This was done by posting notices and posters within the sororities and dorm lounges, contacting local media reporters of t.v., news, and radio, and by placing ads in the campus newspaper.

model selection

The potential models were invited to two selection parties — during which time the field was narrowed to 50, and then to a final 25 for the fashion show. These parties were run just as any other exchange or function — except those trying out for calendar positions were told to dress in their favorite fashion, asked to fill out questionnaires, and during the course of the evening were individually taken upstairs and interviewed. Questions pertained to their taste in clothes, if they had any modeling experience, what hobbies they enjoyed, what campus activities they were involved with, what (if any) clubs or fraternal orga-

nizations they were affiliated with, and if and why they were, or were not, interested in becoming an active part of Delta Chi?

The final 25 were then informed that they had been selected for our fashion show, from which the final 13 for the calendar would be selected. The major functions of the fashion show are to reinforce the fashion aspect of our calendar, have an unbiased selection of the final 13, and to attract as many students, parents, and onlookers as possible. To aid in the show's organization, we asked for the help of our little sisters to set up and decorate the University Ballroom, reserved for the evening show. The show itself is designed to present the clothes and then the model — again to reduce the amount of sexism — and the final 13 were chosen on the basis of taste in fashion, poise, and photogenic ability.

making it pay

Though models that are pleasant to look at are an important aspect of the calendar — it is by no means the most important. Don emphasizes this by explaining that, "selling the advertising space for your calendar is the most important aspect of the project. It is the advertising sponsors who pay for the calendar, and the project should not cost your chapter a cent. For this reason, it is essential that at least two hard working good salespeople be selected to sell the ads. Their first step is to establish the price of each ad." This can be derived from your estimates. Cost overruns are not uncommon, so add a \$500 buffer zone to the total cost. Don continues his explanation by stating that, "we divided the advertising space into 15 1 x 3 inch ads per page. This left us with a total





Bonnie Blackburn

KKI

Washington Fashion Calendar

of 180 ads for 12 months. Since 180 ads would be nearly impossible to sell, we organized a package deal. Here an adviser could buy a 1 x 3 inch ad on every month for \$150. For an additional \$40, coupons were offered on the back cover. Your target sponsor market should be those student oriented shops close to campus. Such

shops as men's apparel, taverns, hair-stylists, florists, and formal shops are all good bets. Off campus radio stations, beer distributors, and military recruiting offices are also worth trying. It is best to begin selling the ads as early as possible, since many shops spend their promotional budgets early in the year and have no funds by the time summer rolls around. To sell the ads emphasize the relative inexpensive cost of the ad over a period of time. The calendar is almost 40 times cheaper than a comparable ad in a newspaper. Emphasize also its functionality — every student needs a calendar, especially if someone they know is pictured in it."

Our second publication was in the hands of Tim McCoy, and when asked to summarize his chairmanship, Tim recalled that, "the first year of the calendar went extremely well and broke the ground for us — but it was obvious that the plans we wanted to implement would take much work. We held a meeting with the past calendar girls, asking what we could do to make the program more attractive to those wishing to tryout. Through this meeting, we discovered that the girls thought that having a store provide the fashions would be much more exciting. With this in mind we contacted Place Two, and asked them to provide the fashions and narration for our Fashion Show. The show was a big success — drawing a crowd of well over 400. With the addition of Place Two, our program has greatly improved. All in all it is a long and involved process — but when the Fashion Show takes place and the calendars are distributed, it is well worth it."

We feel our program has been both successful and beneficial to our chapter, and we encourage other chapters to begin such a project. **ΔX**



Fraternity Executives Association

honors Otis R. Bowen with coveted citation. Eight presentations made in fifty years.

Otis R. Bowen
Doctor of Medicine
Governor of the State of Indiana

Initiated on October 30, 1937, as a member of the Indiana Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity, you have ever supported the principles of your Fraternity. You provided inspiration, direction and motivation in the acquisition of a new home for your chapter. You have a deep appreciation for the educational role of fraternities in the development of youth. You have made time available in your busy schedule to meet with and to address fraternity and interfraternity groups. You signed into law, as Governor of the State of Indiana, after having taking a supportive role in its enactment, the bill exempting fraternities and sororities from certain state taxes.

For your many years of support, it is with thanks and appreciation that the Fraternity Executives Association recognizes your most significant contributions as spokesman for and as advocate of the concept of the American College Fraternity this 15th day of December, 1980, and presents to you its Distinguished Service Award.

The earlier recipients, in order of presentation, were:

George W. Chapman, long-time Executive Director of Theta Chi Fraternity;
Steward D. Daniel, who served his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, as its Executive Director for more than 40 years;
Herman B. Wells, Chancellor of Indiana University and Past Regent of his fraternity, Sigma Nu;
Joseph D. Waggonner, Jr., former United States Congressman from Louisiana and currently the Worthy Grand Master or National President of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma;
John Tower, United States Senator from Texas and a Past Worthy Grand Master of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma;
Zeke L. Loflin, Past President of his fraternity, Theta Xi, and Past President of the National Interfraternity Conference; and
Paul K. Addams, Past President and Past Executive Director of his fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho, and Past Administrative Secretary of the NIC.

Dr. Otis R. Bowen, Indiana '39, was presented the Distinguished Service Award of the Fraternity Executives Association by Jack L. Anson, Phi Kappa Tau, Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference at their December 15 luncheon in Indianapolis.

The Fraternity Executives Association was founded 50 years ago and during that time has presented its Distinguished Services Award on only eight occasions.

The purpose of the award is to enable the Fraternity Executives Association to show its official appreciation and to properly honor and publically recognize these men and women, who, by reason of outstanding National service, personal effort, and unselfish interest, have made distinguished contributions to the lasting good and general welfare of the American College Fraternity System.

The citation presented to Brother Bowen read as follows:



Brother Otis R. Bowen, Indiana '39, is surrounded by the smiles of Keith Shriver, Florida '80, Dwight Kensil, Eastern Ill. '79, Chuck

Ray, DePauw '58, Kerry Vonderheide, Ball State '80, Ray Galbreth, Executive Director and Cary Poole, Auburn '80.

Alumni News & Notes

ABRACADABRA

George L. Collins '15, is the American Baptist College Chaplain with Grace Baptist Church in San Jose, CA.

John F. Crawford Alum. '60, is the oil production manager with CEMCO Oil Corporation in Bakersfield, CA.

William M. Weymouth '62, is living in Fountain Valley, CA while working for Basic Four Corporation as a Senior Computer Engineer.

Michael R. Thorn '69, is a toolmaker with Diablo Systems in Livermore, CA.

ALABAMA

Joe H. Williamson '76, is vice president of Williamson Oil Company in Anniston, AL.

Peter N. Diciara '78, is a tobacco wholesaler with City Wholesale Grocery Company in Bessemer, AL.

ARIZONA

Milton S. Ray '40, is self-employed as a management consultant in Casa Grande, AZ.

David Jackson '46, is working for Pacesetter Homes as a construction manager in El Toro, CA.



Senator Douglas S. Holsclaw

On November 15, 1980 a special tribute was paid to one of our most distinguished brothers, **Sen. Douglas Holsclaw** '25, Order of the White Carnation, and a Founding Father of the Arizona Chapter.

Brother Holsclaw was honored for the University of Arizona fight song "Fight Wildcats Fight" which he wrote 50 years ago, and which has brought life to the crowd at the Arizona stadium ever since.

Sen. Holsclaw got the idea for the fight song in 1930 while convalescing in the veterans' hospital. He recalled the *Los Angeles Times* account of the 1914 Arizona-Occidental game where sports writer Bill Henry said that the University of Arizona team fought like "Wildcats."

It is with the same determination that Brother Holsclaw has led his entire life. He helped found the Arizona Chapter in 1925, but later contracted tuberculosis. However, after a seven year stay in the veterans' hospital, Holsclaw went on to become a long time state legislator and one

of Tucson's most outstanding citizens.

The Senator's greatest achievement came in 1977 when he became a member of the Order of the White Carnation. This one man's entire life has been a true tribute to Delta Chi. Every one of his actions further helps to define words like hero and champion. What an honor it is to call this man Brother.

Dr. Douglas Holsclaw Jr. '53, is now writing a textbook on pediatrics and doing research on "Legionnaire's Disease."

Born to Brother and Mrs. Douglas Holsclaw Jr. '53, a daughter, Alison in July 1980.

William Mattinson '54, is a farm owner and operator in South Solon, OH.

Erick B. Steffens '67, is the general manager of KGSW-TV in Albuquerque, NM.

Ben F. Mancuso '76, is a financial analyst with IBM in Tucson, AZ.

1 Lt. James Aiello '78, has been promoted and assumed greater responsibilities by becoming the 4 BN 69 Armor's support platoon leader.

Michael E. Dorff '78, is an investment banker with Peterson, Diehl, Quirk and Company in Newport Beach, CA.

Kevin B. Anderson '79, is a sales representative for the American Pharmaseal Division of American Hospital Supply Corporation in San Antonio, TX.

Joseph Chaudoin '80, was promoted to district representative for Union Carbide for the Southwest.

Tom Lowe '80, is now working for Price, Waterhouse in Phoenix.

AUBURN

Robert Dade '67, is a pilot in the U.S. Air Force, living in Montgomery, AL.

James B. Gallagher '76, is a CPA with Arthur Andersen and Company in Columbus, OH.

David L. Harden '78, is self employed, DLH & Associates: Lawn Care and Landscaping in Orange Park, FL.

BALL STATE

Leslie Gumbiner '67, is the owner of two True Value Hardware Stores in Plainfield, IN.

James A. Robbins '68, is a teacher with the New Castle Community School Corporation, president of the Indiana Speech Association and recipient of the National Forensic League Distinguished Service Award. Brother Robbins is residing in New Castle, IN.

Clifford Lewis '71, is the claim representative with Statesman Group in Muncie, IN.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Neville Humphrey '74, a daughter, Maryann Carissa, on November 2, 1980.

Michael W. Schnell '75, is the credit manager with CTB, Inc. in Goshen, IN.

Lawrence Bogusz '76, is in the sales department with NCR in Highland, IN.

Irwin Vonderheide '81, is co-owner of Elmers Shell Service Station in Brookville, IN.

Jeff Clark '82, was married to Christine Walker on November 28, 1980.

CALIFORNIA STATE

William D. Glover '77, is in the U.S. Army, 1 Lt., Corps of Engineers, 25th INF Division, stationed in Wahiawa, HI.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. Christ Breissinger '70, a daughter, Kara Jo, February 6, 1980.

Charles D. Rutt '79, having completed a master's degree in Student Personnel Administration, is presently assistant director for operations for the Central Missouri State University Union and serving as advisor to the IFC.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Steven Reuter '76, a son, Kyle, July 1980.

COLUMBUS

Robert Clements '79, is a state certified library assistant working for West Central Georgia Regional Hospital as a secretary/typist in Columbus, GA.

CORNELL

Don C. Hershey '27, is a self-employed architect. October 11, 1980 he was awarded the Rochester Chapter American Institute of Architects — Distinguished Rochester Architect Award in the categories of Education, Design and Service, and for pioneering work in modular, energy conservation and passive solar design in the past 35 years.



Distance doesn't break the Bond for these Arizona brothers: Lt. Robert C. Streiger '79, **Ben Mancuso** '77, former Regent, Region II, Lt. **Jeffrey A. Kueffer** '78, Lt. **James P. Aiello** '79, when they meet in Mannheim, Germany

Laurence G. White '28, is a manager with L. G. White and Company in Rockville, MD.

Albert Orthmann '29, is a self employed architect living in Shenorock, NY.

Henry Tasker '29, is living in West Palm Beach, FL. After retiring as a New York State Supreme Court Justice, he took the Florida Bar Exams and is now successfully practicing law in New York and Florida.

Geoffrey W. Smith '67, is a banker with The First National Bank of Boston.

John Tisci '77, is an accountant with Marcum & Kliegman in Bay Shore, NY.

Steven M. Hochstadt '78, is an environmental engineer with USEPA Region 6 Dallas, located in Longmeadow, MA.

CONNECTICUT

Martin Anastasio '63, is a CPA with Weinstien and Anastasio, PC in Woodbridge, CT.

Michael Porter '76, is the transportation planner with Central Oklahoma Transplantation and Parking Authority in Oklahoma City.

OREGON

Robert Brandon '71, is the assistant vice president and assistant county manager for Pioneer National Title Insurance Co., Washington County, OR.

OREGON STATE

Ronald E. Ham '54, has recently finished 25 years as senior customer engineer with IBM Corporation in Salem, OR.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Timothy B. Sullivan '73, a son, Matthew, September, 1980.

Thomas Kingsley '79, is a programmer analyst with Weyerhaeuser in Lebanon, OR.

PARSONS

Paul Smith '68, is the manager of data services with Bimba Manufacturing Company in County Club Hills, IL.

PENN STATE

John F. Furlong Jr. '62, is a landscape architect in Boston, MA.

Donald D. Conklin '66, is the dean for planning and development, Mercer Country Community College in Hamilton Square, NJ.

George Georgas '76, is a corporate accountant with Guy Carpenter and Company, Inc. in Parlin, NY.

William J. Gil '76, is a perfusionist at Allegheny General Hospital, Glenshaw, PA.

Robert Stupack '78, is a certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse and Company in New York.

Darrell L. Becker '79, is a civil engineer with Huth Engineers Inc., in Lititz, PA.

Jan P. Cummins '79, is an account executive with First Jersey Securities in Swarthmore, PA.

Robert F. Kelly '80, is a CPA with Arthur Andersen and Company in Ardmore, PA.

PITTSBURGH

Nicholas R. Hardy III '78, was married to Cecelia Whited on August 23, 1980.

PURDUE

William Ross '52, is a teacher with San Jose Unified School District in San Jose, CA.

John A. Cravens '54, is a partner with Hamilton-Cravens Financial & Management Services, Chardon, OH.

Stephen P. Dack '74, is the production manager with The Trane Company in Seranton, PA.

Michael C. Less '75, is a CAD engineer with Rockwell International in Redondo Beach, CA. **Born to Brother and Mrs. Alan C. Wiseman** '75, a son, Eric Alan, on March 6, 1980.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Robert Wagner '79, a daughter, Brooke Renae, on October 27, 1980. Brother Wagner is a metallurgical engineer with G.E. Aircraft Engine Group, in Evendale, Ohio.

SACRAMENTO

William Knoblauch '68, is an appraiser with U.S. Water and Power Resources Service in Sacramento, CA.

SAN DIEGO

Owen C. Christensen '69, is in the computer systems department of Custom Application Software, Inc. in West Los Angeles, CA.

Ralph Hoffmaster Jr '73, is a supervisor with Boise Cascade Building Materials and Lumber in El Cajon, CA.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

James DePriest '78, is a sales representative

with Adderton Brokerage Co., and "BB" of the SMO Chapter living in Cape Girardeau, MO. **August Koebbe Jr** '78, is the owner of Gus' Pretzel Shop. Brother Koebbe was married to Suzanne Wichern in August of 1980.

William Dennis Jr. '79, is the transportation manager with Missouri Pacific Railroad. Brother Dennis was married to Liz Kiehne on June 14, 1980.

Marty W. Montgomery '79, is an associate engineer with McDonnell Douglas in Creve Coeur, MO.

Charles R. Nenninger '79, is currently coordinator of Area Computing Services with SMO University.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Richard Egan '49, is a manufacturer's representative with Automotive Marketing Sales, Inc. in Whittier, CA.

Ernest O. Roehl '51, is the president of Rho-Chem Corp., in Inglewood, CA.

Edward Farrell '52, is the chief assistant city attorney for Water and Power in Los Angeles.

Rob McGregor '55, is the president and partner with National Steak Processors Inc., in West Covina, CA.

Harold O'Connor '55, is in the insurance claims department with State Farm Insurance Company, Detroit Lakes, MN.

David Veiga '60, is the principal of Centerville School with the Sanger Unified School District in Clovis, CA.

Terence Kahn '65, is a personnel officer for the 2nd Division VA Medical Center located in Indianapolis, IN.

Foster E. de la Houssaye '70, is presently employed as a planner in the Office of Transit Administration, City of New Orleans.

John R. Dohse '76, is an electrical engineer in Chula Vista, CA.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

David R. Lewis '69, was married to Margaret McMahon on July 19, 1980.

Steven Hogan '78, is an aviation mechanic with Air Loomstics International in Danville, IL.

Nicholas Hennenfent '79, is an actuary with Johnson & Higgins of Georgia, Inc.

SMU

Warren G. Harding '48, former alumni advisor to SMU chapter and currently State Treasurer of Texas, was recently elected vice president of the National Association of State Treasurers. **Herbert Pohl** '49, is vice president of the Club Corp. of America in Dallas, TX.

Richard S. Farrar '50, is a geologist with Texaco, Inc. in Littleton, CO.

Joseph E. Cockrell '74, is a commercial mortgage banker and vice president with The Murray Investment Co., in Dallas, TX.

Howard S. Baulch '76, is living in Raleigh, NC and working as the computer systems engineering manager with Data General Corporation.

John T. Greer '76, is a sportscaster for KMJQ Radio in Houston, TX.

John H. Leslie '76, is the circulation manager with the Insurance Record, an insurance news magazine in Dallas, TX.

STANFORD

David Swift '68, is living in Richardson, TX, and working at Johnson and Johnson as a sales manager.

SYRACUSE

James F. Crawford '69, is in the air traffic control department with F.A.A. in Scranton, PA.

TEXAS

Gerald W. Blackburn '36, is living in Houston,



Dean Couch: He beat the habit.

—Post photo by Sandra Shriver

by Tom Overton
Houston Post Reporter

Dean Couch, Texas '39, knows the value of incentives. He also knows how tough it is to quit smoking and about some of the health problems involved.

It should have come as no surprise then, when Couch recently offered to pay half of the cost of a stop-smoking program for his smoking employees at Couch Mortgage Co. and to pay the whole cost, plus a \$500 bonus IF the employees stay off nicotine for a whole year.

Couch, who is 63, became familiar with the bonus system when he was 6 years old. Couch's father, afraid that smoking too soon would stunt his son's growth, said he'd give Couch \$75 if he waited until age 18 before starting to smoke.

Couch waited and his father paid off. After he reached age 18, he reached for a pipe and started smoking. With pipes came cigarettes, and Couch worked up to about 2½ packs a day until sinus problems forced him to abandon the habit he enjoyed.

The program Couch initiated in January will be under the direction of Dr. William Myerson, a clinical psychologist. It will cost each of the 43 employees who have signed up \$90 (half of the price). Those who make the sacrifice for a year will get their \$90 investment refunded plus a \$500 bonus. That's not to mention the money they'll save by not buying cigarettes.

At the end of the year, Couch says he will take his employees' word for it when they tell him they have not used tobacco.

Couch knows the stop-smoking program won't work for everyone who signs up for it. He is considering offering the program year after year. "Mayby sometime I'll have a company with no smokers in it," he mused.

TX and is self-employed as an oil and gas consultant.

Frank L. Graves Jr. '55, is a biology teacher & chairman, math & natural science division, Wharton County Junior College, in Wharton, TX.

Charles M. Pearre '66, is a civil engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He has re-

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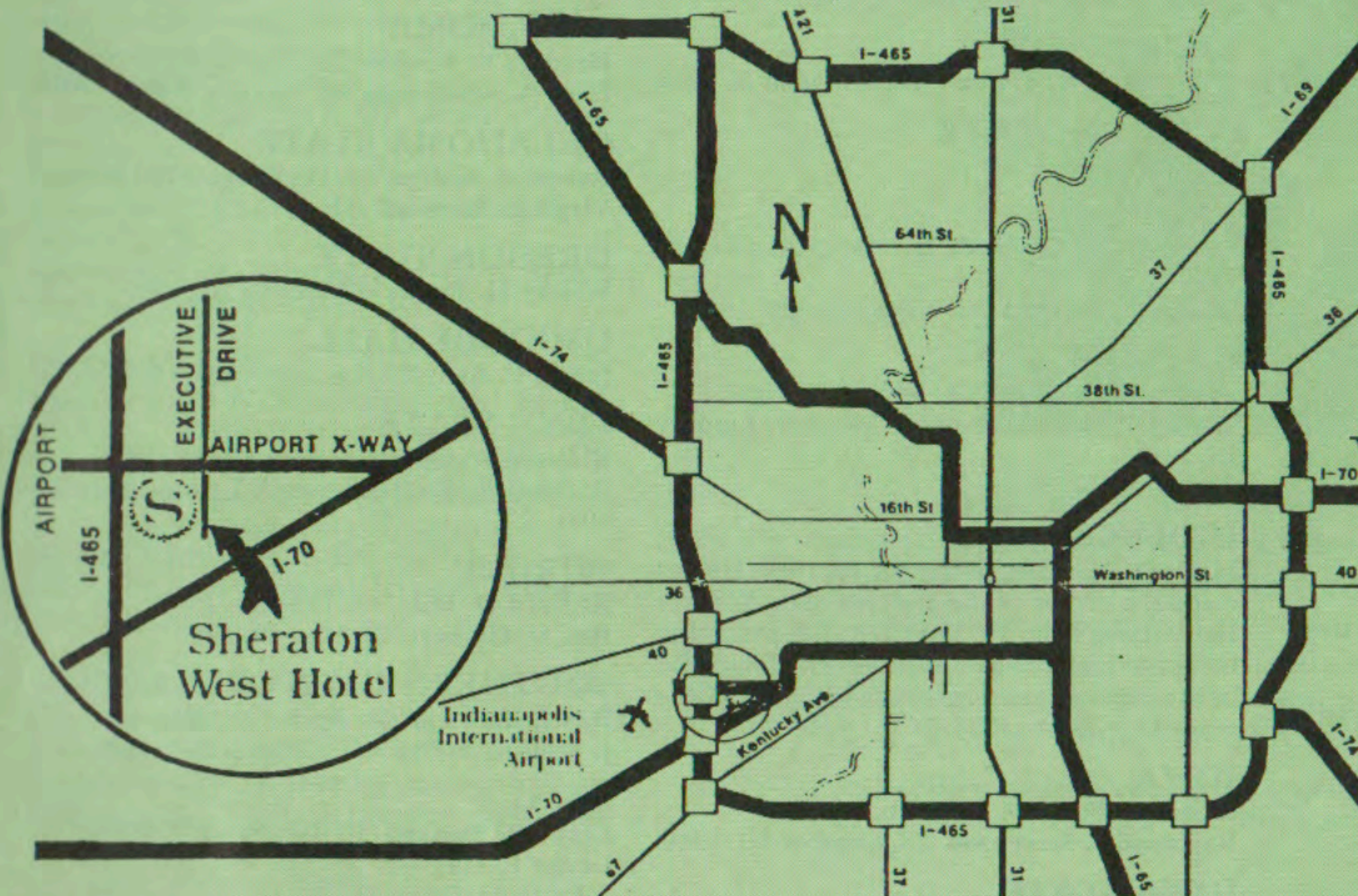
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