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Fred Brooks, Cal. '40, enters the L.A. Coliseum in L.A. Athletic Club 10 K run. Brooks has learned his lesson and avoids "Hot Doggers," pays no attention to those who whiz by and sets his own pace. Now he challenges any brother his age to best his time.

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There is no way of judging, out of the 44,000 plus men who have been initiated into Delta Chi, the number of men who have been truly *moved* by the experience we call "fraternity." As the undergraduates are now experiencing, I think we alumni can each remember the one man in our chapter who, when we were in school, seemed possessed by Delta Chi. It was he who set such high standards for our chapter and its members. It was he who believed we could really BE something on our campus. Do you remember how everyone else admired his devotion but, at the same time, never quite accepted the feasibility of

his goals for Delta Chi?

Did you ever stay up until 4 o'clock in the morning with him and a few guys talking "Delta Chi"? Did you notice the energy with which he went on and on about his ideas and dreams for the chapter? Did you ever notice his eyes water during an emotional moment? And that such moments seemed to occur more often for him?

I wonder if the rest of us understood his frustrations. From the May 1922 issue of the *Quarterly*, is a story written by the then "E" of the Minnesota Chapter, Albert S. Tousley '24, symbolizing such a man.

The sad tale of Tommy

How many understand his frustration? This story written by Alfred "Pudge" Tousley is as relevant today as it was then.

Of course, this couldn't possibly pertain to us. Yes, it might pertain to us, but still, it wouldn't. We know it wouldn't, and, after all, the big thing in a thing is knowing a thing. With that understanding, here is the sad tale of Tommy.

Tommy had been a pretty big man in high school. His high school days were fairly speckled with successes. He had been in everything and done about everything that a man could do in high school. Football, basketball, baseball, dramatics, debating, and all of the rest were on his 'scutcheon when he was thrust out into the world to make a living in spite of his high school teachers.

Through his athletic fame Tommy was much sought after by the fraternities at the school he chose to complete his education. He had pep and fire and ambition and zip and drive and everything else that means energy and progress. He had personality and in spite of his tremendous popularity had not had his head turned a bit. When he said he would do a thing he did it. When he said he would get a thing done - it was done. He was remarkable in that all of this popularity did not make him egotistical or give him a dominating attitude. He liked people and hated to hurt people's feelings. Consideration might have been Tommy's second name.

Tommy was rushed by all of the fraternities on the campus that thought they had a chance, and when the time came he pledged to one. He served faithfully as a pledge, was captain of the pledges, and the upperclassmen said he was the best trained "frosh" they had ever had in the house. Then he was initiated. When he got inside and learned how things were being conducted he was not satisfied. Tommy believed in equity. He believed in sharing the burdens as well as the joys. He believed in actions instead of words. The time came when he was made an upperclassman. Then he thought the time was right to say some of the things he had been saying. So he cut loose.

"Fellows," he began, "I've wanted to say what I'm going to ever since I've been initiated. I don't like to hurt people's feelings. I want to be friends of you all and I consider each one of you my brother. Nevertheless, I have felt that things in this fraternity were not quite what they should be. There have been certain men in this house who have lain back and watched the others work. They have criticised any efforts to make our fraternity better. They have made fun of the men who have tried to make us the very best on the campus. They have scoffed at the work of the men who have gone out and given their time and efforts for the sake of our chapter. Day after day they have lain around the house all morning in bed - and all afternoon in the davenport - discussing the men who have tried to do something for us and for our national standing. I just want to say, boys, that I don't think it is right, and I believe it is the duty of every man to see that the other fellow doesn't lay down on the job and make it harder for the few to do the most and best for the chapter."

Late that night Tommy went to his room, tired out, weary of it all. The president went in and shut the door behind him.

"Tommy, old man, that was a fine speech and it worked, too."

"Fine, hell," grunted Tommy. "The worst fizzle I ever made in my life. Every man in meeting congratulated me and told me how good it was. Why, each man thought I meant it for someone else."

As I said, this wouldn't pertain to us, would it? And yet, there are plenty of Tommys in this world, aren't there?

Albert S. ("Pudge") Tousley, Minnesota '24, was the "E" and an "E" Key recipient for his chapter when he wrote "The Sad Tale of Tommy" for the September 1922 issue of the *Quarterly*. He later became Associate Editor and, from 1927-33, Editor of the *Quarterly*. In 1927 he became the first full time Field Secretary for Delta Chi and served in that position for three years. He, with two classmates, made a canoe trip from the source of the Mississippi to New Orleans in 1925. Tousley later published a book "Where Goes the River," a narrative of the trip. After serving on the news staff of the *Minneapolis Journal* and *New Orleans Times-Picayune* and *Item-Tribune*, he purchased the *Waukon, IA Republican and Standard*. In 1940, he died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. **AX**



A plastic lab apron hangs from a wooden peg on an otherwise bare concrete wall. Opposite it, a metal vacuum pump, circa 1850, rests on a window sill, its brass cylinder gleaming in the morning sun.

It could be anyone's office, anyone in science, that is, for the office is a hammer's throw from the physics machine shop where the nuts and bolts of teaching gravitate around real nuts and bolts.

Yes, it could be anyone's office, but it's not. The rug is the dead giveaway.

Stretching in an east/west direction across the blue linoleum floor is an antique oriental rug, a tribal prayer rug whose garnet nap and intricate pattern have been worn to the nub in places. Yet despite its frayed condition, it is an oriental rug. Those who know Southwestern's now-retired 15th president, Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes, Virginia '20, remember that where Dr. Rhodes goes, so goes his love for oriental rugs, the kind that adorned his presidential office in Halliburton Tower in the 1960s.

Dr. Rhodes, nearly 81 now, has returned, as he put it, to the "nuts, bolts, machines and apparatus from whence he came." Even in his new — and by previous standards somewhat spartan — quarters on the first floor of the physics building, Dr. Rhodes' love for beauty prevails, consequently the not-too-typical science office carpet.

Little did the former physics professor know how timely his move to the new office would be. In April, 1981, the physics tower will be dedicated as the Peyton Nalle Rhodes building, an appropriate tribute to a man who "was" for many years the physics department and who more than anyone else was instrumental in the construction of the Frazier Jelke Science Center of which the tower is one component.

While Dr. Rhodes may indeed be back where he started, he took a long and circuitous route to get there.

"My life has been a series of fortunate accidents," the octogenarian confides. As he speaks, wiry patches of white above his eyes lift in amusement.

Looking at him, one can't help but think time has been good to the gentleman scientist. His six-foot-one frame is as lanky as ever despite the fact that he has not played a game of tennis in years. Retirement has not altered his impeccable way of dressing, nor has time dulled the omni-



Peyton Rhodes, Virginia '20, celebrating his 80th birthday.

Peyton's Place

2000 N. Parkway

Southwestern is still home for President Emeritus Peyton Nalle Rhodes whose ties to the college have endured more than a half century.

by Helen Watkins Norman

present dry wit for which Dr. Rhodes has always been known.

Dr. Rhodes was born in 1900 in Crozet, Virginia — Blue Ridge Country. But he grew up in Clifton Forge, Va., where his father owned a bookstore. Nurtured on books and the lofty ideas contained therein, he admits to reading anything he could get his hands on, everything but the "Police Gazette," which his parents forbade because of its "terrible jokes" and "indecent pictures."

After graduating from a public high school, Peyton Rhodes left home and traveled 90 miles to Charlottesville and the University of Virginia, the alma mater of his grandfather. From that time forward, Virginia was to be "the" university for Dr. Rhodes. From it he earned bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees.

Economic times were hard when Dr. Rhodes attended college. After the first year, he put himself through school, working odd jobs as a lab assistant in chemistry, an instructor in Spanish, an assistant in physics. World War I shortened the time required to graduate and he managed to finish in three years. During a part of those three years he served in the Student Army Training Corps on the Virginia campus, for he was too young to enlist in the regular military program.

Dr. Rhodes did well academically and developed a real hankering for physics and Spanish, courses that he fell into quite by accident, as he is prone to remind one. Upon completing all the chemistry courses Virginia had to offer, he tried physics and discovered his fascination for gadgetry right in step with the physics offerings. Besides, "physics didn't smell as bad as chemistry," he said in typical tongue-in-cheek fashion. Likewise he happened upon Spanish when all the French courses were closed one semester.

Dr. Rhodes left the university in 1921 with bachelor's and master's degrees and his Phi Beta Kappa key. He taught for two years at Woodberry Forest School, a college preparatory school in Virginia, but he decided to return to the university for his doctorate in physics.

"I had to do something to fill my time," quipped Dr. Rhodes, explaining that his intended wife, Alice Boisseau Archer, had contracted tuberculosis and was recuperating in a sanatorium at the time.

In 1926 fresh out of graduate school, Dr. Rhodes was recruited by

Southwestern president Dr. Charles E. Diehl to revitalize a physics department at the college.

When Dr. Rhodes arrived at the year-old campus there were a few hundred students, a handful of buildings and a physics department sorely lacking equipment.

"I told Dr. Diehl that we needed \$3,000 worth of equipment," Dr. Rhodes recalls, "He looked at me and said 'Dr. Rhodes' — he was always very formal — 'we haven't got the money, but if you say we have to have it, we'll find the money. But be sure it's the best of its kind suitable for its purpose.'"

"That gave me the flavor of the whole college. It was always the same after that," Dr. Rhodes said.

Dr. Rhodes became a full professor at 29 and served in that capacity until 1949, working out of the old science building which is now Kennedy Hall. As the years passed, he accepted additional responsibilities.

In 1943 when the winds of war were blowing, Southwestern was chosen to run a residential military training program to prepare young servicemen to become pilots or fighter crew members. The 13th College Training Detachment came to campus and with it a rotating crop of cadets.

Dr. Rhodes was named chairman of a committee to head the effort which used Southwestern faculty members to do the training. Having this aircrew stationed at Southwestern "helped keep us alive as a college," Dr. Rhodes said. With the military program beefing up, college enrollments were suffering.

President Diehl guided the college through the traumas of World War II as he had World War I and the Depression. By the late 1940s, however, the time had come for him to retire. He had served, and served well, for 32 years.

Dr. Rhodes, at the time, was wearing dual hats — one as physics professor, the other as vice president, a post he assumed in 1945, and which by his own admission had no responsibilities. Teaching was still his primary duty.

In 1949 when the board of trustees named Dr. Rhodes to succeed Dr. Diehl as president, the professor "went into a state of shock," he says. The faculty and students were taken by surprise, too, according to newspaper accounts of the turnover. But the surprise was one of overwhelming relief. The college community and

local public shared in enthusiastically welcoming the new president.

Dr. Rhodes knew that Dr. Diehl was going to be a tough act to follow. "It was more of a disturbing experience than anything else. He had done so many things," said Dr. Rhodes, who was 49 when he ascended to the presidency. Dr. Diehl was 75 when he retired.

"He (Dr. Diehl) was like a father to me," Dr. Rhodes explained. The transition, therefore, was very smooth.

"I had no experience," recalls Dr. Rhodes who has the distinction of being Southwestern's only scientist to hold the presidential reins. "I could talk to physicists, but not to the public," he said.

College presidents are fair game for the lecture circuit, and Dr. Rhodes had 16 years in the executive office during which to perfect his performance at the podium. In fact, he became one of the most popular lecturers around. If he wasn't speaking to the Rotary or Kiwanis about the state of private education, he was giving commencement talks at high schools and colleges in the South.

Dr. Rhodes says his primary goals when he took office were to keep the college financially sound, to build a strong continuing education program and to provide enough facilities to meet growing enrollments.

When he retired in 1965, the college had no debt except the remainder of a very low-interest note on two dormitories, he said.

He saved one of the most exciting pieces of financial news for last, however. The week before retiring, he announced that Southwestern had received a challenge grant of \$1,900,000 from the Ford Foundation for Special Progress in Education. The grant, to be matched and doubled by private funds collected by the college, was awarded primarily because of Southwestern's leadership and superiority in the realm of academics.

More than anything, Dr. Rhodes' presidency was characterized by what he has been quoted as calling his "edifice complex." Ten major buildings were constructed during his term — Burrow Library, Moore Infirmary, Mallory Gymnasium and Halliburton Tower, to name only a few. Real estate and building value quadrupled during his tenure, according to Southwestern historian James Roper.

Dr. Rhodes' interest in the construction surpassed mere anticipation

of a new campus facility. Twice a day he'd tromp through the buildings "just to see how things were coming along." "I just like to monkey with buildings," he explained.

(And his tinkering tendency is as strong today. He has a "mangy" shop at home with "all the hand tools you might ever need." "I keep my neighbors' chairs glued up and fix the spigots," he said. It's crossed his mind, he said, to open "a repair service for old ladies" to capitalize on those talents. If anyone could do that at 80, Dr. Rhodes could.)

Dr. Rhodes retired from the presidency in 1965. But he was as busy as ever the next few years planning and watching as his dream project, an elaborate science center, became a reality.

Dr. Rhodes was the prime consultant in the construction of the Frazier Jelke Science Center between 1966 and 1968. The facilities, housing the biology, math and physics departments, are still regarded as among the most complete in the country in regard to usable space and teaching and research equipment, especially for an undergraduate institution.

Dr. Rhodes still has a keen interest in "what goes up" on Southwestern's grounds. "We should not spasmodically meet the needs of one department," he cautions, but instead should plan facilities in which the needs of several departments could be merged, like a joint music and communication arts and expanded fine arts facilities.

To an educator who has long crusaded for the liberal arts, the current over-emphasis on vocational training, to the exclusion of the humanities, must be a difficult pill to swallow.

Dr. Rhodes is waiting for a day when inflation can be slowed down and "people will return to the matters of ethics and living . . . rather than devoting their whole efforts to making a living."

Students of this and future generations would do well to learn by the example of this man who has been called the perfect blend of the humanist and the scientist. Perhaps the best description of Dr. Rhodes' career appears on a plaque which hangs in the Frazier Jelke Science Center. It reads:

"Zeal for knowledge has been his polestar and the pursuit of excellence his course."

AX

Educational Foundation Scholars

top students of Delta Chi

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In a recent issue of the *Quarterly*, there was an interesting article on undergraduate athletics, but none on alumni athletic activity. No doubt because of lack of input. Hopefully, I can remedy this.

As an undergraduate in the late '30's, my participation in athletics did not go beyond being on some of the chapter's intramural teams and after that nothing except some modest ocean swimming. About five years ago, I got "bit" by a jogging bug. Perhaps because I was working for the Marines at their logistic base in Barstow and all Marines must run (there are no fat Marines).

Watching the young (mostly)

I Challenge you, brother

At age 61, I did it.
I ran the 10k in 49:59.3.
I know you can do it.

by Fred Brooks, Cal. '40

Marines running during their noon hour — often with the Mojave Desert temperature over 100 degrees F, I began to believe I could surely do a little running during the cool of the early desert morning. Also, my oldest daughter-in-law, Susan Brooks had gotten into running about that time and had some wonderful results.

So I decided to buy my first running shoes and give it a whirl — taking it very easy. Run a little, walk a little; eventually working up to two miles. Then, how far could I run? Before I left Barstow, I ran about 14 miles (2 hours running time). That was when I began to realize that although I was almost 60, there was no particular limit to what I could do in the way of running. It depended mostly upon my own dedication and desire.

About 1977, I found that 10 kilometer (6.24 miles) races were getting very popular on weekends and decided to try one, particularly as they have categories for both sexes and all age groups. The closest one to me was the Beverly Hills 10K. What an experience! I had a lot of things to learn and I learned many of them in that race!

Lessons learned —

1) Don't start up with the "Hot Doggers" — those who run 5 and 6 minute miles (for the whole 10 kilometers) — you'll set too fast pace for yourself and become discouraged when so many runners pass you.

2) Start at the back of the pack — 9-10 minutes plus — then your morale won't be destroyed by having all those women (not just athletic younger women — but older women — your age) passing you up . . . not to mention the kids (not just preteens but 6 and 7 year olds) whizzing by!

3) You must set your own pace and stick to it — it takes great will power — especially when a beautiful young woman runner with a beguiling gate is slowly pulling away from you — keep your own pace (your heart, lungs and legs will let you know what it is).

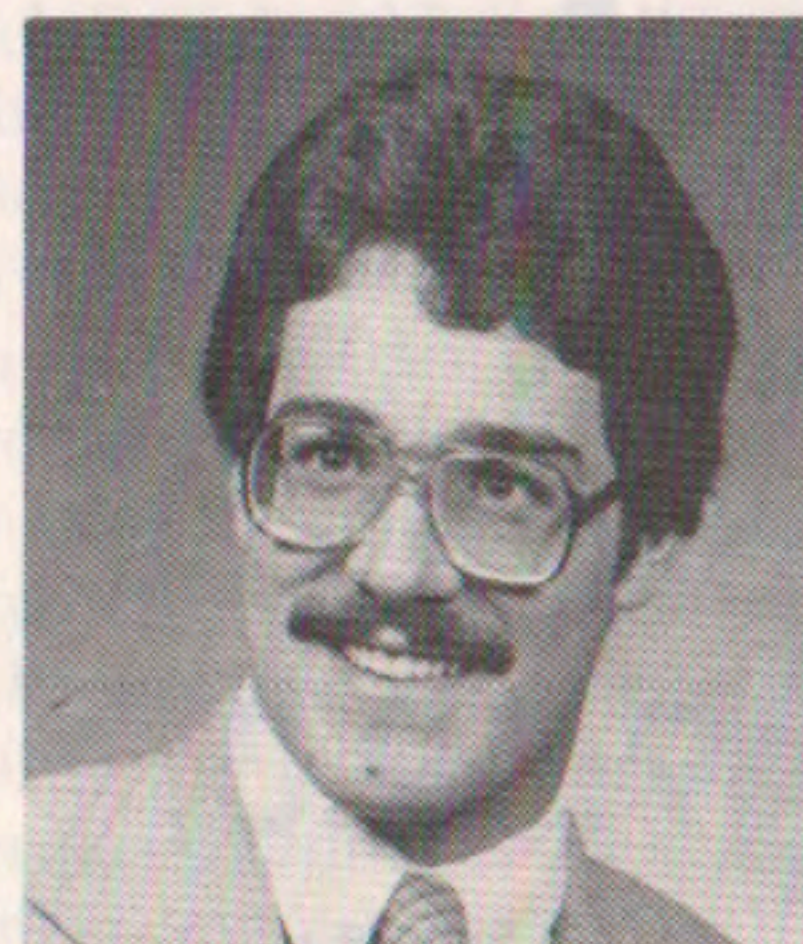
Well, I ran the first mile in about 6½ minutes which is much too fast for an 8 minute (at best) per mile 10K runner. I failed to remember that I was doing this for 6¼ miles — so between mile 3 and 4 I found myself doing a little judicious walking — no disgrace — better than collapsing from exhaustion. Naturally the resulting time was poor — about 60 minutes — but I did finish and I did survive and I wanted to run a decent race.

So, more practice. I ran three times a week for 18-20 miles per week. I took more hills and developed a faster pace. Gradually I could feel my stamina building. By spring of 1979, I ran 53'-23" in the Bullocks West Wood 10K.

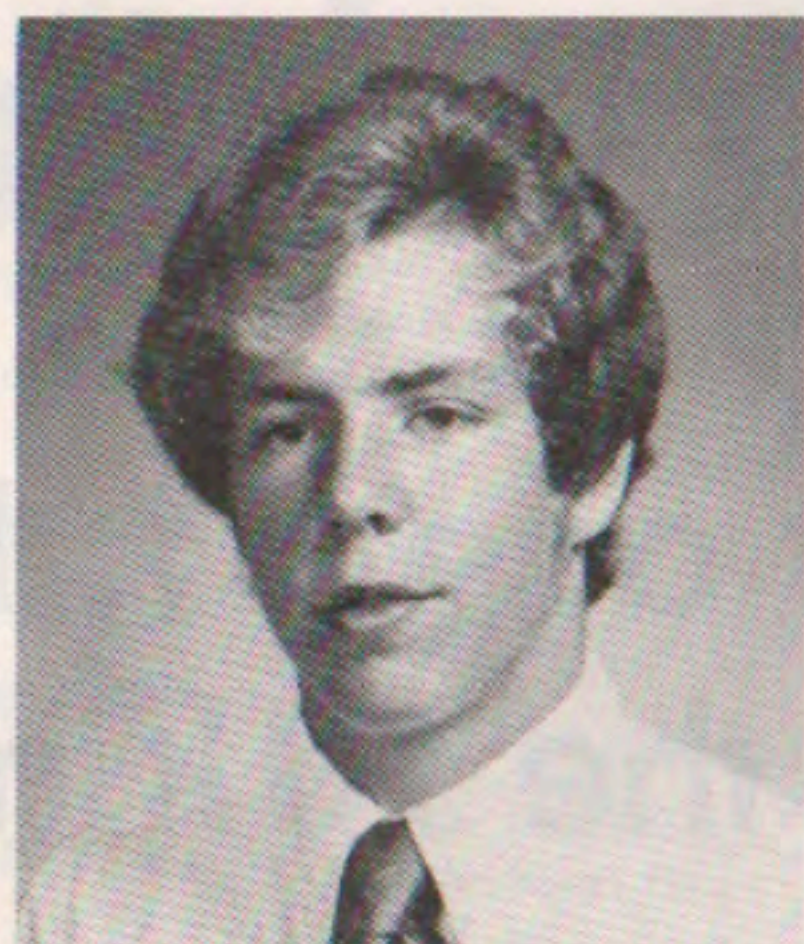
I then set my sights on a 50 minute 10K (my equivalent of a 4 minute

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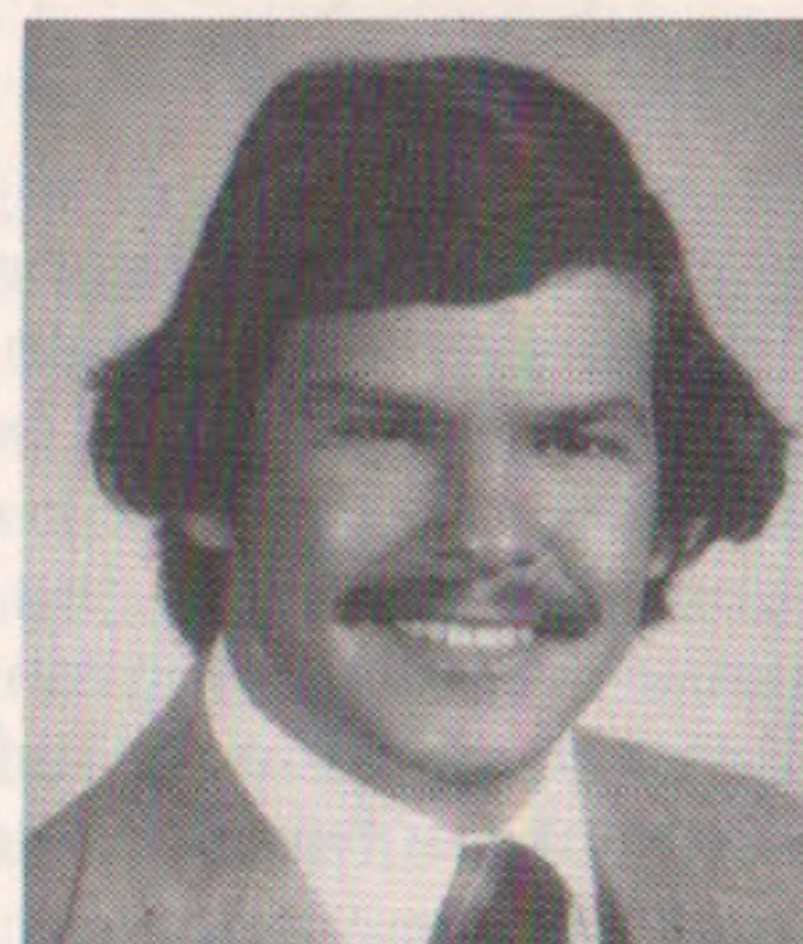
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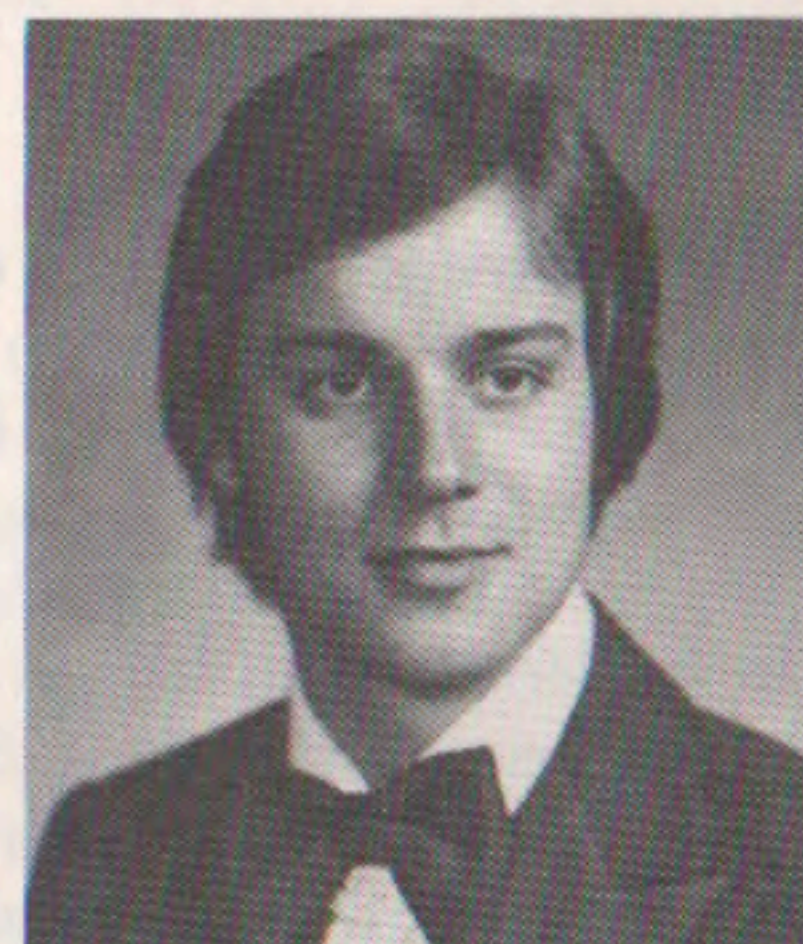
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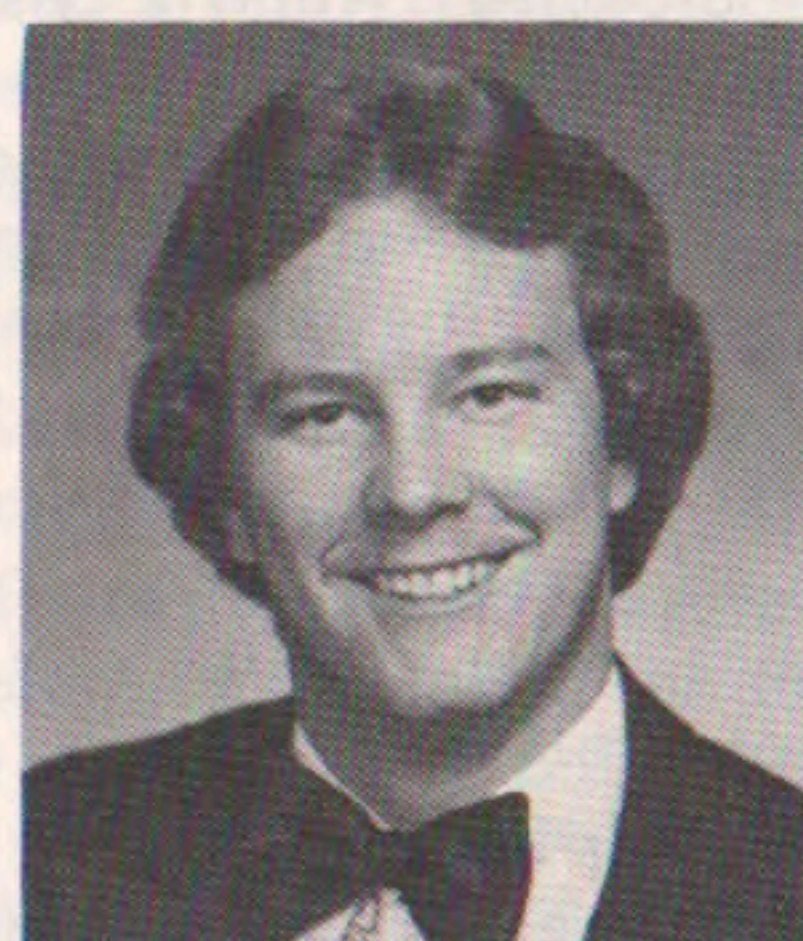
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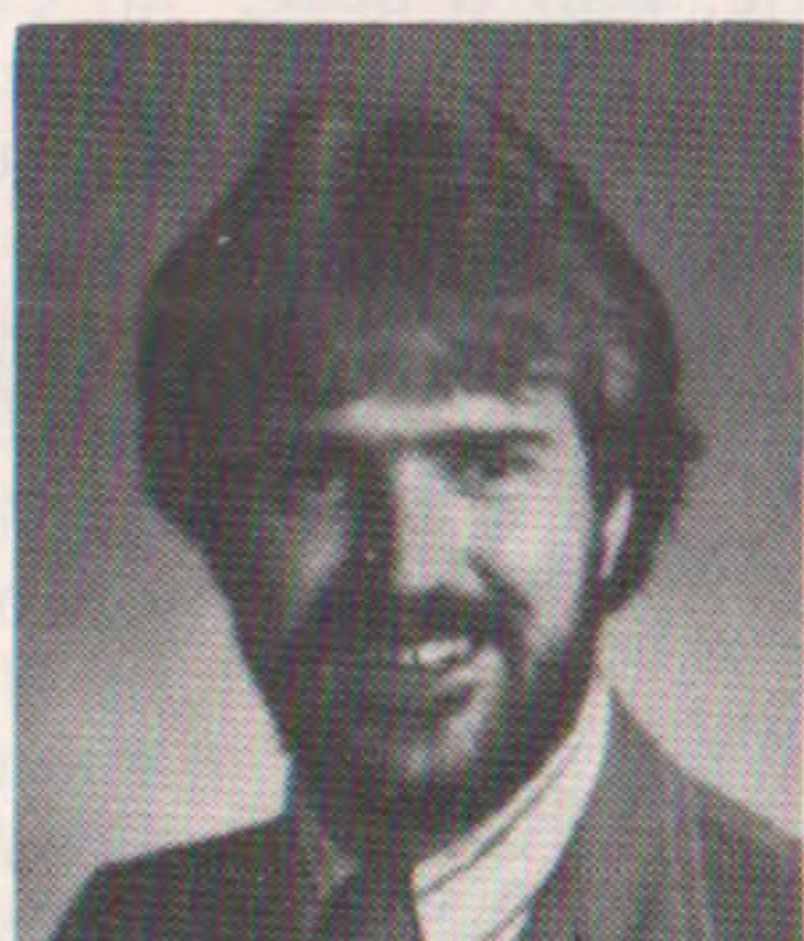
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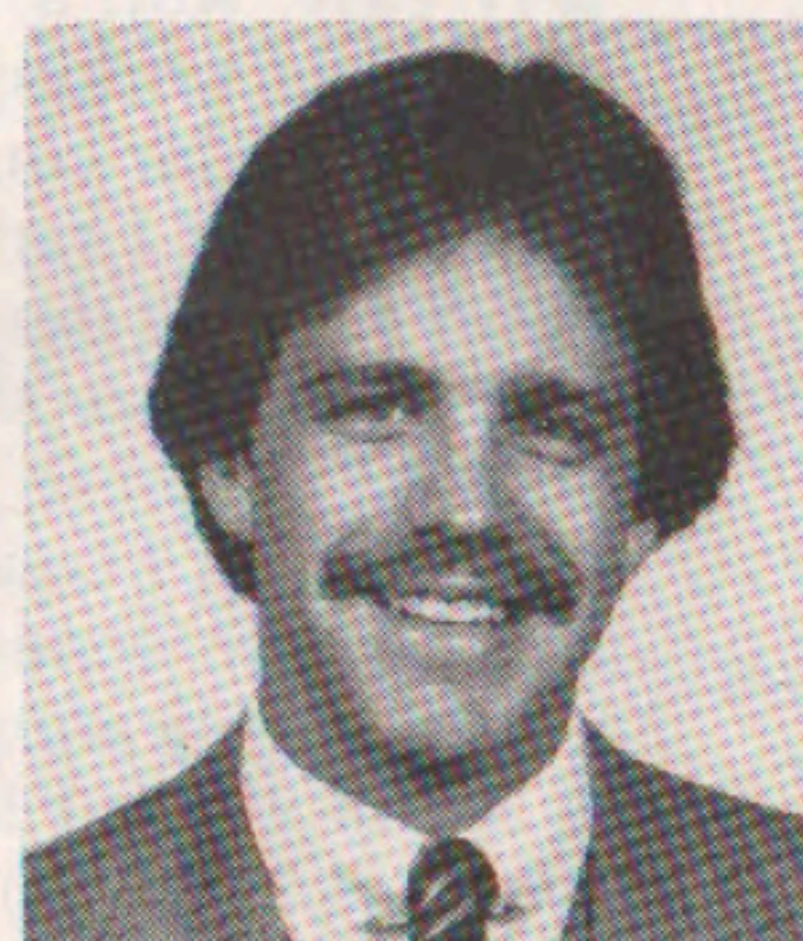
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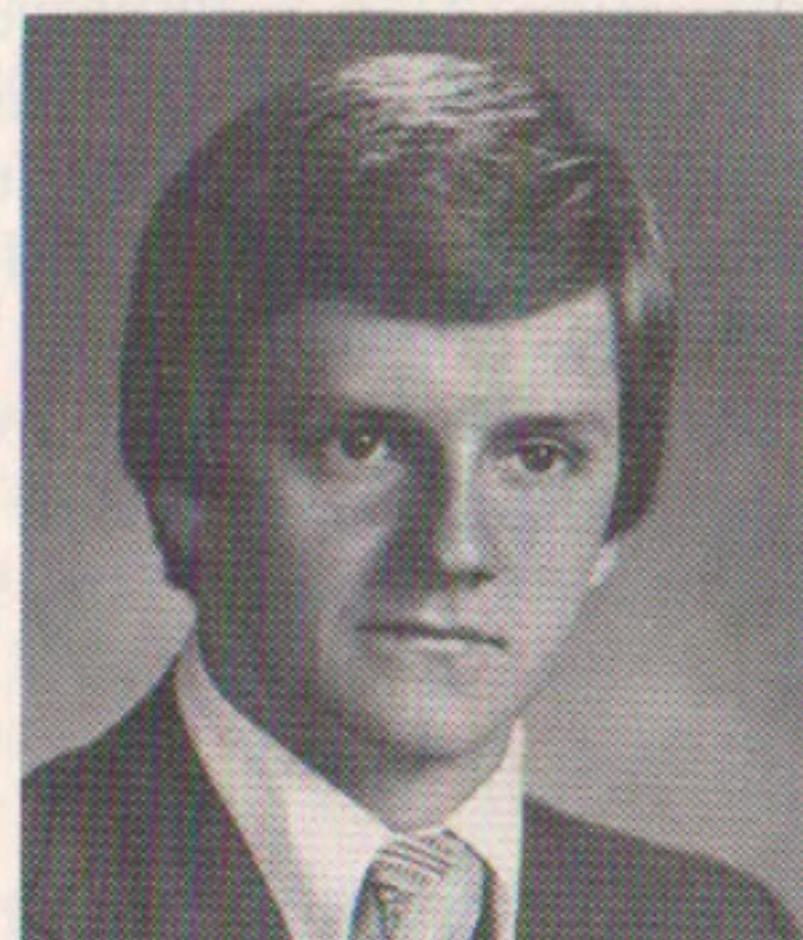
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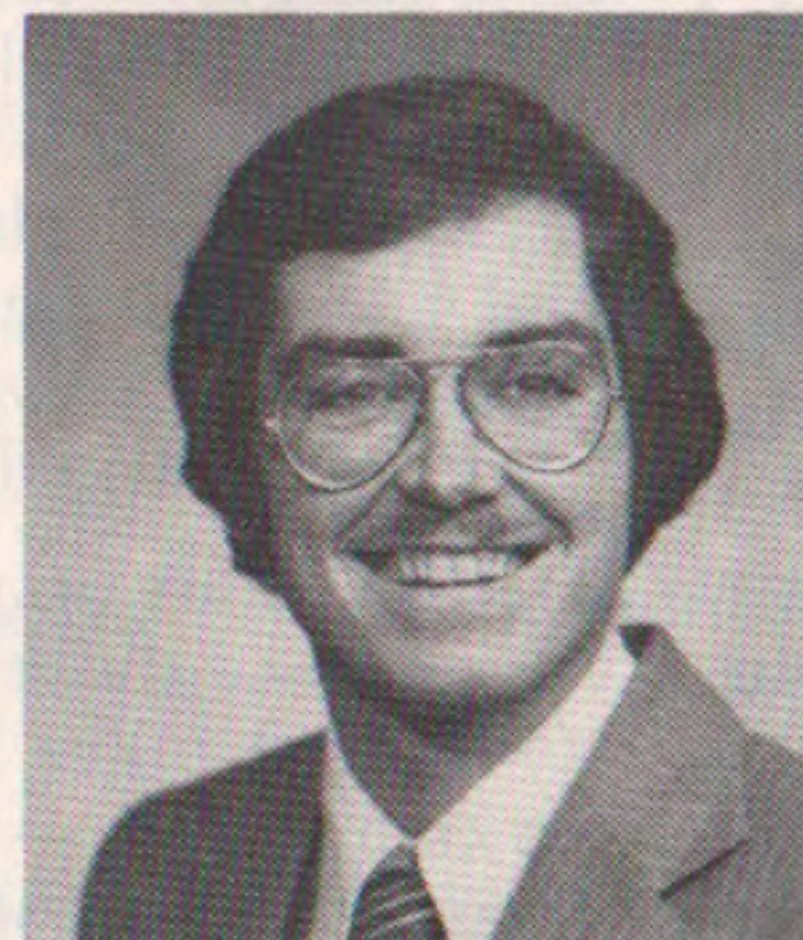
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ABRACADABRA

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Organizations and Societies: Reporter, Daily Cal; News DJ, KALX Radio; Californians service organization; Counselor and Coordinator, Student Orientations (CalSO).

Course of Study: Philosophy, with emphasis on Political Theory.

Honors: Graduated with honors in college of letters and science, and within the major; selected chapter scholar in 1980-81.

Plans After Graduation: Work for CalSO through September, travel for a year or so, then attend law school.

Athletics: Played on House Intramurals teams in Soccer, Football, Street Hockey and Softball.

BALL STATE

Robert D. Fowler '82

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Course of Study: Political Science.

Plans After Graduation: Law School.

Athletics: Intramural soccer, volleyball and football.

BUFFALO

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Course of Study: Management.

Honors: Dean's List.

Plans After Graduation: Employment at White Directory Pub. Inc.

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Jeffrey C. Whitlock '81

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Organizations and Societies: Engineering Ambassadors, Admissions Office Student Assistant, Outing Club.

Course of Study: Electrical Engineering.

Plans After Graduation: Engineer for Davy McKee Corp. in Cleveland, OH.

Athletics: Cornell Sailing Team.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Bruce Beard '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: Rush Chairman, Associate Member Trainer, Finance Committee Chairman, Philanthropy Chairman.

Organizations and Societies: Pre-Legal Honorary Fraternity (President), Member of Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary).

Course of Study: BA in History with a minor in Political Science.

Honors: Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Derwort Scholarship — two years, Public Defender Internship, Secretary of State Internship and Fraternity Honors.

Plans After Graduation: To attend law school at Indiana University or the University of Iowa.

Athletics: Participated in the chapter's intramural program.

FLORIDA

John K. Seeberger '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Treasurer, Rush Chairman.

Organizations and Societies: SAVANT-UF Leadership Honorary (President); Florida Blue Key Honorary; Interfraternity Council; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Student Government Department of Finance (director); Founder and Director — SG Financial Aid Counseling Center.

Course of Study: B.S. in Business Administration — major in Finance and Marketing.

Honors: University Curriculum Committee; Rathskeller Board of Managers; New York State Regents Scholar; Presidential Recognition for Student Government Work in Finance; Lea G. Gramling Outstanding Leadership Contributions.

Plans After Graduation: Law School (tentative).

Athletics: Delta Chi Tennis.

GEORGIA

Paul Clayton '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "C", Pledge Class Vice-President.

Organizations and Societies: Finance Club, Insurance Society, Circle K Club.

Course of Study: Risk Management and Insurance.

Honors: Dean's List.

Athletics: Softball, basketball, golf, tennis.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Tim Sudderth '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "B", "E", Rush Chairman.

Organizations and Societies: Printing Association of Georgia — Social Chairman, Chi Delta Phi Literary Society.

Course of Study: Printing Management.

Honors: Nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

GORHAM STATE

Edward Kevin Imbert '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "B", Pledge Counselor, Director of Parents' Day Weekend, Captain of Intramural Basketball Team.

Organizations and Societies: Treasurer of U.S.M. Geology Club, Interfraternity Council Representative.

Course of Study: Earth Science Major with Geology Concentration.

Honors: Dean's List.

Plans After Graduation: Field assistant for Fred Beck Geo Chemical Co.

Athletics: Intramural basketball and football, skiing.

HUNTSVILLE

Brian D. Godsy '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "C", Pledge Trainer, Social Chairman, Sports Chairman, Housing Commit-

tee member (four years), 42nd Biennial Convention delegate.

Organizations and Societies: AIIE vice president, IEEE, Racquetball Club vice president, Student Government legislator (two terms), Student Affairs Advisory Board, Student Hearings Board, Entertainment Series, Intramurals Board.

Course of Study: Industrial and Systems Engineering.

Honors: Scholar — 5 quarters, Honor Scholar.

Athletics: All intramural sports, Racquetball Team (NCAA-AARA).

IDAHO

David R. McDowell '82

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Vice-President, Sergeant of Arms, Hasher, Planning Committee Chairman, Pledge Class Sergeant of Arms.

Organizations and Societies: Accounting Club, Order of Omega.

Course of Study: Accounting.

Plans After Graduation: Work for an accounting firm, preferably a national firm and eventually start my own practice.

Athletics: Intramurals, Football, Wrestling, Basketball, Softball, Racquetball, Paddleball, Swimming, Volleyball, Handball and Track.

ILLINOIS

Kevin Jay Rowe '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "B", Stius Sachem singing director and social chairman, Little Sister Chairman, Formal Rush Chairman, Pledge Educator, IFC Representative, Intramural football, basketball, floor hockey and track.

Organizations and Societies: Interfraternity Council, Informal Rush Chairman, Rush Counselor, Steering Committee, Rush Committee.

Course of Study: Finance.

Honors: 1981 Delta Chi Upsilon Corporation Education Award.

Plans After Graduation: Work for Arthur Andersen in Chicago in the management consulting division.

Athletics: Intramurals — football, floor hockey, basketball, track.

ILLINOIS STATE

Craig L. Hettrich '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: Interfraternity Greek Council Representative, "B", Fund Raising Chairman.

Organizations and Societies: American Marketing Association, Business Administration Club.

Course of Study: Business Administration with a minor in Economics.

Honors: Dean's List.

Athletics: Fraternity softball and basketball.

INDIANA

Alan Channing Williams '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: House Manager, Rush Chairman, Assistant Pledge Trainer, Pledge Trainer, Homecoming Chairman, "A".

Organizations and Societies: IFC President's Council, Rider's Council.

Course of Study: Telecommunications, History.

Honors: Order of the Omega, Rider's Council, All-Star Rider (three years).

Athletics: Four years Little 500 rider, intramurals, water polo, soccer, snow skiing.

IOWA

Thomas Alan Rockwell '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: Pledge Class Vice-President, "B", "A", Intramurals Chairman, Little Sister Chairman, Pledge Counselor.

Organizations and Societies: Public Relations Student Society of America Vice President — two years.

Course of Study: Communication.

Athletics: Swimming, Football, Softball, Track, Wrestling.

Miscellaneous: IFC Administrative Vice President, IFC President. Received Presidents IFC Award 1980.

IOWA STATE

Gary L. Borkowski '82

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Secretary,

Pledge Class Vice-President, Chapter Scholar (three years), House Manager, Headwaiter, Pledgeship and Ritual and Meals and Kitchen Committees Chairman.

Organizations and Societies: Alpha Zeta Chronicler, Alpha Zeta Regional Conclave Coordinator, ISU Cyclone Marching Band (four years), Book Cellar Advisory Board, Dairy Science Club, Agricultural Education Club.

Course of Study: Dairy Science — Agricultural Education.

Honors: Dean's List, University Honors Program, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta.

Plans After Graduation: Attend Veterinary Medicine College at Iowa State.

Athletics: Ames Summer Softball Business League Team, Intramural Softball.

Miscellaneous Activities: State Democratic Convention Delegate, Religious Education Instructor, 4-H Camp Counselor.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

James Bohanon '80

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "D", "E", Pledge Counselor.

Organizations and Societies: Interfraternity Council — Secretary and Treasurer.

Course of Study: Marketing (Major); Management (Minor).

Plans After Graduation: Currently seeking a position in marketing and/or advertising.

Athletics: Intramurals: football.

LONG BEACH

John P. Braida '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: Pledge Class Secretary/Treasurer, "E", "B", Little Sister Liaison.

Organizations and Societies: American Society for Public Administration, Young Democrats, Political Science Student Association.

Course of Study: Political Science (Major); Public Administration (Minor).

Honors: U.S. Army; Certificate of Appreciation, Honorable Discharge.

Plans After Graduation: Administrative Position with Cal. State University Systems.

Athletics: Intramural and IFC softball and tug'o war.

LOUISVILLE

Barry Kenneth Saylor '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: Chapter Alumni Relations (founder), and Sergeant-at-Arms.

Organizations and Societies: Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honorary.

Course of Study: Political Science.

Honors: Dean's List (four times), President's Scholar (two times), Kentucky Administrative Internship for Capitol (Kentucky).

Plans After Graduation: Working for Northwestern Mutual Insurance.

Athletics: Tennis, Canoeing, Basketball.

LEHIGH

Kevin Kenna '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: Steward, Alumni Weekend Chairman, Faculty Relations Chairman.

Organizations and Societies: Omicron Delta Kappa, Brown and White Newspaper (Senior News Editor, Desk Editor).

Course of Study: Accounting.

Honors: Dean's List, Freshman and Sophomore Honors.

Plans After Graduation: Public Accounting.

Athletics: Intramural Tennis and Swimming.

MARQUETTE

Charles Vincent Maloney '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Social Chairman, House Manager, Composite Representative.

Organizations and Societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Nu, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Sigma Alpha (Secretary/Treasurer), Eta Sigma Phi (Secretary/Treasurer), Classics Club, Malwang Society (President).

Course of Study: Political Study (major), Latin (minor).

Honors: Delta Chi National Foundation Scholar, Chapter Scholar Award, Marquette University Outstanding Senior — Liberal Arts, Marquette Chapter (Delta Chi), Outstanding Senior, Winner — Marquette University President's Latin Contest, Marquette U. Book Award, Marquette U. Dean's List, Zeta of Wisconsin Scholar, Dove Award, Avon Corn Cobb Award, Who's Who Among National Fraternities.

Plans After Graduation: Plan to either join the Peace Corps or attend law school at the University of Illinois.

Athletics: Intramural football, basketball, Kayaking, jai lai.

MASSACHUSETTS

Daniel J. Smith '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A".

Organizations and Societies: Mortar Board Honor Society.

Course of Study: Chemistry/Zoology.

Honors: Delta Chi House Scholar (two years), House highest average (two years).

Plans After Graduation: Medical School.

Athletics: Softball, basketball, racquetball, football.

MIAMI

Manuel N. Steffas '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "D", Rush Committee, Social Committee, Public Relations Committee, Fines and Standards Committee, Executive Council, Delegate to National Convention.

Organizations and Societies: Society for the Advancement of Management, Accounting Department Student Advisory Council.

Course of Study: Accounting/Finance.

Plans After Graduation: Study at Case Western Reserve University for M.B.A. degree.

Athletics: Intramural softball, basketball, football, racquetball.

MICHIGAN

Dan F. Springer Jr. '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Vice President, Sergeant-at-Arms, Mal, Social Chairman, Rush Chairman, Associate Member Counselor.

Organizations and Societies: Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers — Student Member, Hecctorians, Society of Noble Greeks.

Course of Study: Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

Honors: Senior Design Project was chosen as one of three projects out of 17 total to be presented to the Great Lakes and Great Rivers Section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers Annual Meeting.

Plans After Graduation: Return home to Ft. Myers Beach, FL to work with father in family business — Commodore Yacht Corporation.

Athletics: Racquetball and sailing.

MINNESOTA

Michael J. Tompkins '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "B", "F", Pledge Trainer, Scholarship Chairman, Assistant Social Chairman, IFC Representative, Chi Delphia Liaison, Chapter By-Laws Committee Chairman, Parliamentarian, Intramural Sports Representative, House Steward.

Organizations and Societies: Greek Week Executive Committee, Co-chairman Dinner Exchange.

Course of Study: Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics.

Honors: IFC's Senior Recognition Award.

Plans After Graduation: Pursue an MBA in Business Finance and then a career in the field of Finance and Investments.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Hugh Lemmons '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: Rush Chairman, Sergeant-at-Arms, Pledge Advisor.

Organizations and Societies: MSU Student Association; Governmental Affairs Chairman; Executive Assistant; MSU College Republicans Chairman; Mississippi Federation of College Republicans, Vice

Chairman and Treasurer; American Student Association, Mississippi Representative.

Course of Study: Finance and Management.

Honors: Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Plans After Graduation: Work as a corporate financial advisor.

NEW HAVEN

Paul Mohyde '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "B", Chairman of Service and Scholastic.

Organizations and Societies: Board of Governors, Political Science Club.

Course of Study: Business Administration, Economics.

Honors: Dean's List 78-81, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Athletics: Intramural football, softball and racquetball.

Miscellaneous Activities: Skiing, sailing, classical automobiles, horseback riding, antique jewelry collecting.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE

David Clithero '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Vice President, Sergeant-at-Arms, Pledge Trainer, Ways-Means Chairman, Greek All Star Basketball Game Chairman, Chapter Scholar.

Organizations and Societies: Student Senate — President, IFC, Blue Key, Kirksville Jaycee Campus United Way Committee.

Course of Study: Business Education.

Honors: Regents Scholarship. Dean's List — six semesters.

Plans After Graduation: Teaching — Farming. Later plans to enter politics.

NORTHEASTERN

Joseph M. Carr '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Secretary, Pledge Master.

Organizations and Societies: American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Course of Study: Pharmacy.

Honors: Delta Chi NU Brother of the Year.

Plans After Graduation: Pharmaceutical Sales.

Athletics: Softball, football, golf.

NORTHERN IOWA

Steven Adams '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Secretary, House Manager, Associate Member Educator.

Organizations and Societies: Interfraternity Council — Secretary, Chairman Publicity Committee.

Course of Study: Marketing and Chemistry-Marketing.

Honors: Chapter Outstanding Active.

Plans After Graduation: Work in marketing in a chemistry related area.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Douglas F. Carman '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "D", Rush Chairman, Money Making Chairman, Rush Team Captain, Delegate to Convention, Region IV Regional delegate.

Organizations and Societies: Homecoming Committee, Founder Ag. Business Club, University Chorale, Tower Choir.

Course of Study: B.S. in Agri-Business.

Honors: Delta Tau Alpha Honor Society (Sgt/Arms), Dean's List.

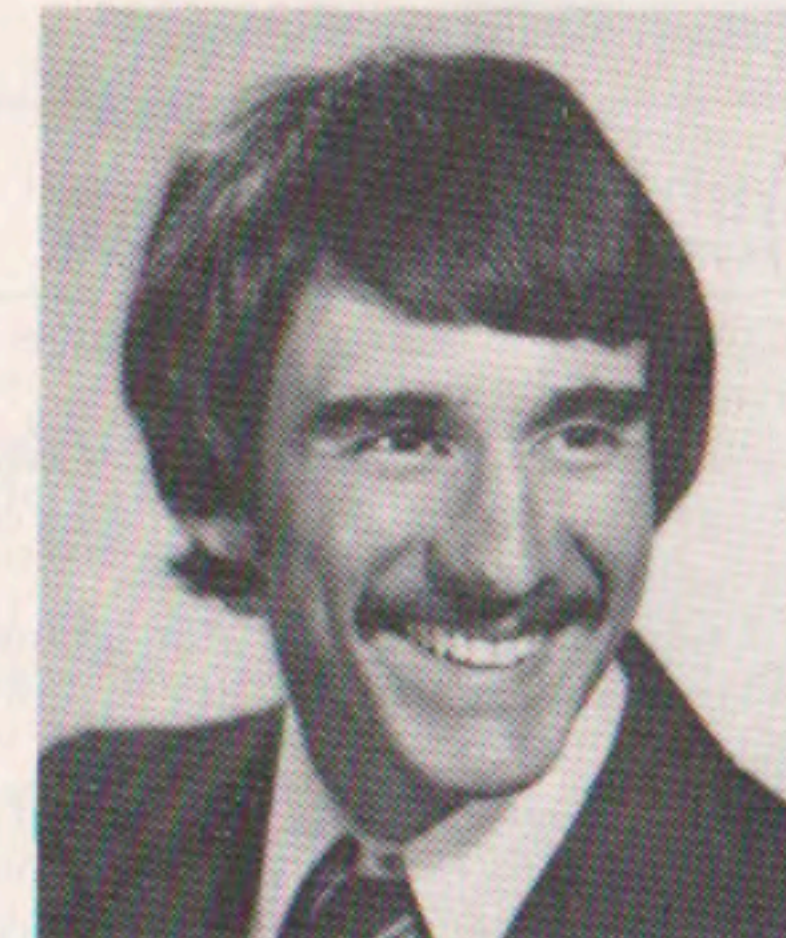
Plans After Graduation: Loan officer for a commercial bank.

Athletics: Intramurals; football, wrestling, basketball, softball, table tennis.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Dee Daniel '81

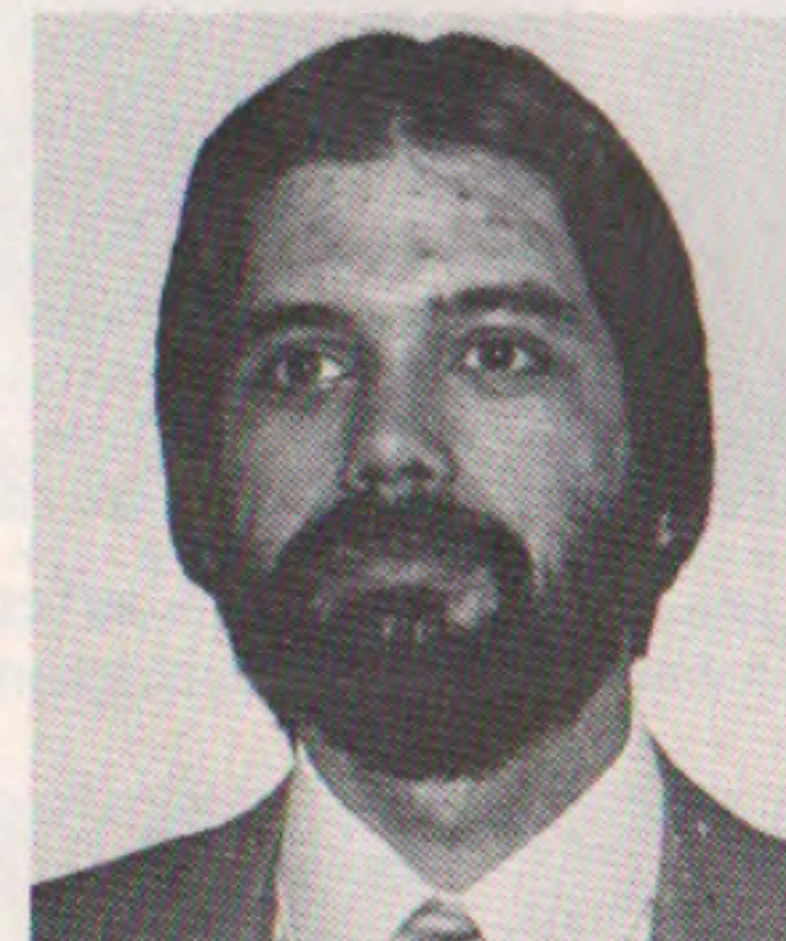
Chapter Offices and Activities: Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Public Relations Committee Chairman, Alumni Relations Committee Chairman, Participated in Varsity Revue, Freshman Follies and Spring Sing.



**Charles Maloney
Marquette**



**Michael Tompkins
Minnesota**



**Steven Adams
Northern Iowa**



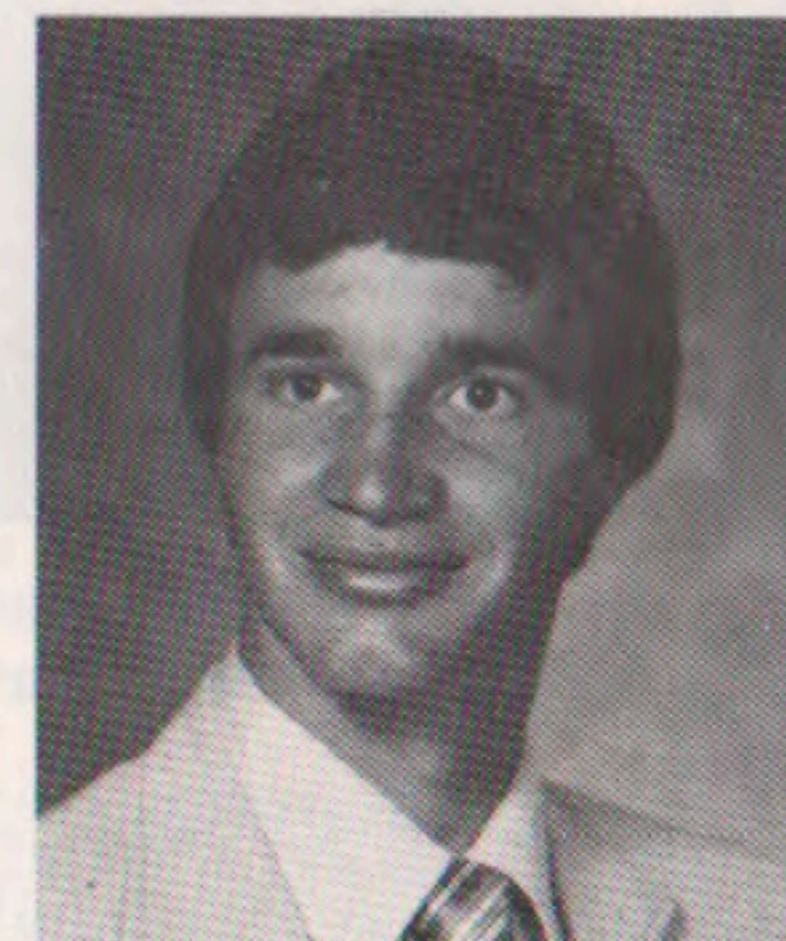
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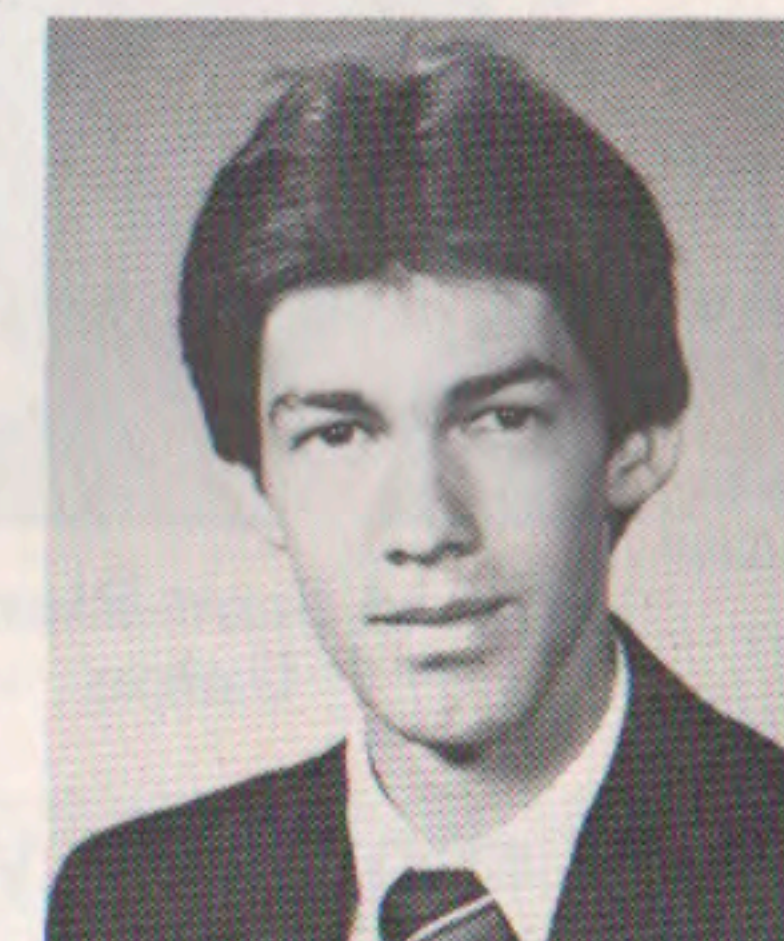
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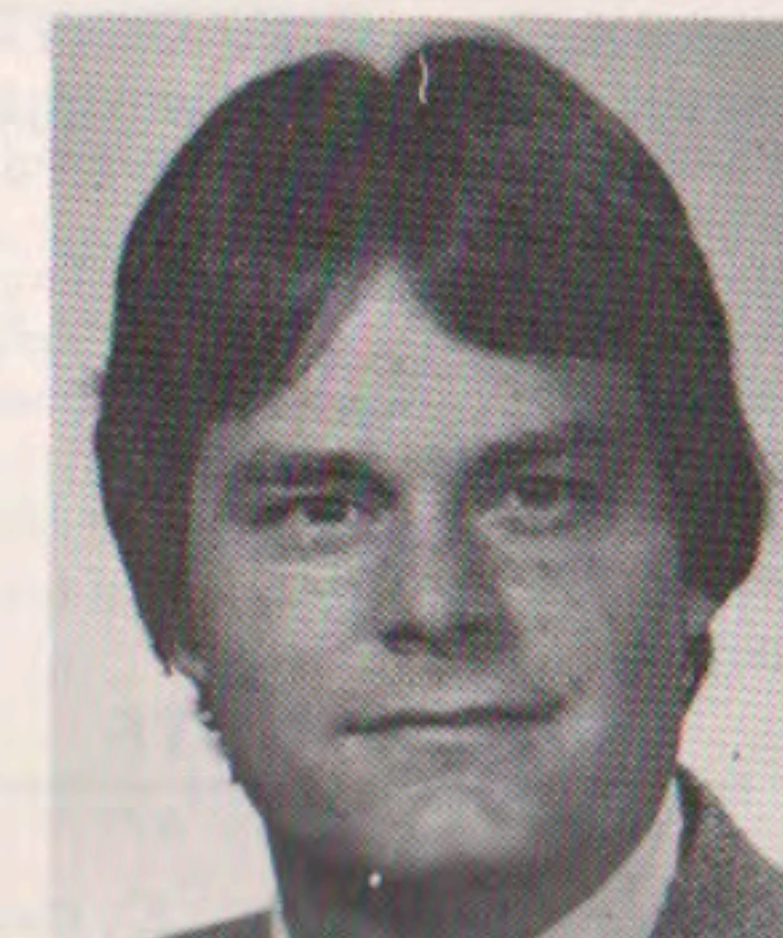
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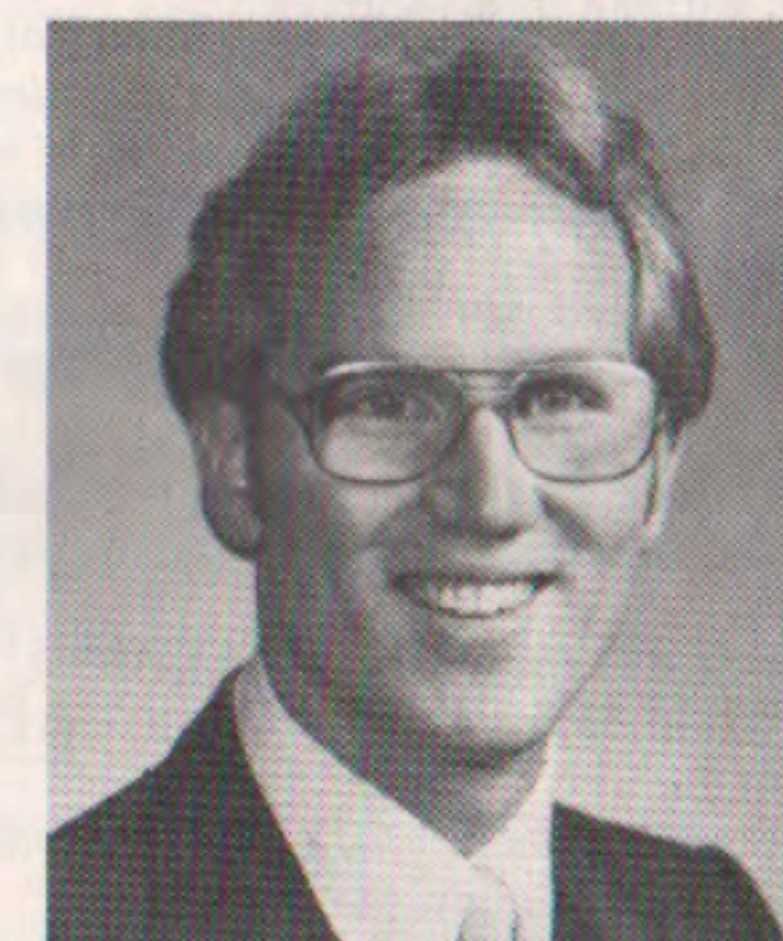
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Southern California**



**Dan F. Springer Jr.
Michigan**



**David Clithero
Northeast Missouri**



**Clifton C. Spivey
Oregon State**



**Robert Golden
Tri-State**

Organizations and Societies: Oklahoma State University Homecoming Steering Committee, Executive Committee, Business Student Council Representative, Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Committee, Master of Rituals Officer, Public Relations Chairman, Financial Management Association, Programs Committee Chairman, Delta Sigma Alpha Executive Committee, Reporter, Social Chairman, 4-H State Vice President.

Course of Study: Finance in the College of Business Administration.

Honors: Delta Chi Chapter Scholar Award (three years), Delta Chi "E" Award, OSU's President's Honor Roll (two times) Dean's Honor Roll (6 times).

Plans After Graduation: Application Systems Programmer in the Information Systems Department with Service of Tulsa.

OREGON STATE

Clifton C. Spivey '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "B", "E", Pledge Counselor, Intramural Chairman, I.F.C. Sing Chairman.

Course of Study: Broadcasting.

Plans After Graduation: Broadcasting (Sports).

Athletics: Football, basketball, softball, baseball, tennis.

PENN STATE

Mark Rubin '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: Pledge Class President, Chi Delphia Chairman, Sorority Relations — Delta Chi Marathon.

Organizations and Societies: Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity (Vice President for Pledge Education), Bridge Club, Volleyball Club, Accounting Club.

Course of Study: Accounting.

Honors: Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honor Society, Gold Key National Honor Society.

Plans After Graduation: Employment with Price Waterhouse & Co. public accountants in Pittsburgh, PA.

Athletics: Intramural volleyball (fraternity champs), basketball, softball and football.

PURDUE

Floyd Raymond Duvall, Jr. '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Alumni Relations Director, Rush Chairman, Pledge Trainer, House Manager.

Organizations and Societies: Member of Lafayette Big Brother Organization, Member of Purdue Student Association.

Course of Study: Industrial Management.

Honors: Todd Smith Award for Outstanding Service to Purdue Chapter.

Plans After Graduation: Work in a supervisory capacity for a diversified manufacturing firm.

Athletics: Purdue University Bowling Team, Chapter Intramurals — softball, racquetball and bowling.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Dave Greaves '80

Chapter Offices and Activities: "C", House Manager. **Organizations and Societies:** Biology Club, Pre-dental Club, Spelunking Club.

Course of Study: Zoology major; Chemistry minor.

Plans After Graduation: Attend UMKC Dental School.

Athletics: Intramurals.

Miscellaneous Activities: Floor Vice-President.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Howard S. Yamaguchi '82

Chapter Offices and Activities: Sergeant-at-Arms, Alumni Secretary, "A".

Organizations and Societies: Greek Senate, Blackstonians (pre-law soc.)-president; Undergraduate Political Science Association; Trojan Sources.

Course of Study: Political Science (Pre-Law).

Honors: Dean's list.

Plans After Graduation: Law School.

Athletics: Polo Team — Captain; Yachting and Sailing Team.

S.M.U.

Paul Hardin '82

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "D", "F", Rush Chairman.

Organizations and Societies: Harris Society for Biologists.

Course of Study: Biology.

Honors: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Scholarship Award, Dean's List.

Plans After Graduation: Graduate school at Stanford or Duke.

Athletics: Intramural football, volleyball, tennis, badminton, softball, racquetball, bowling and billiards.

TRI-STATE

Robert Golden '82

Chapter Offices and Activities: President, Secretary, Pledge Counselor, Steward, Vice Regent, Rush Chairman, Regional Conference Chairman, Sports Chairman, P.R. Chairman, Assistant Treasurer, Chaplain, Assistant Steward.

Organizations and Societies: Student Senate Treasurer, IFC President and Rush Chairman, AKY Assistant Master of Rituals, Circle K Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary, Circle K Indiana District Treasurer.

Course of Study: Management Major.

Honors: Member of Skull and Bones C.O.A.

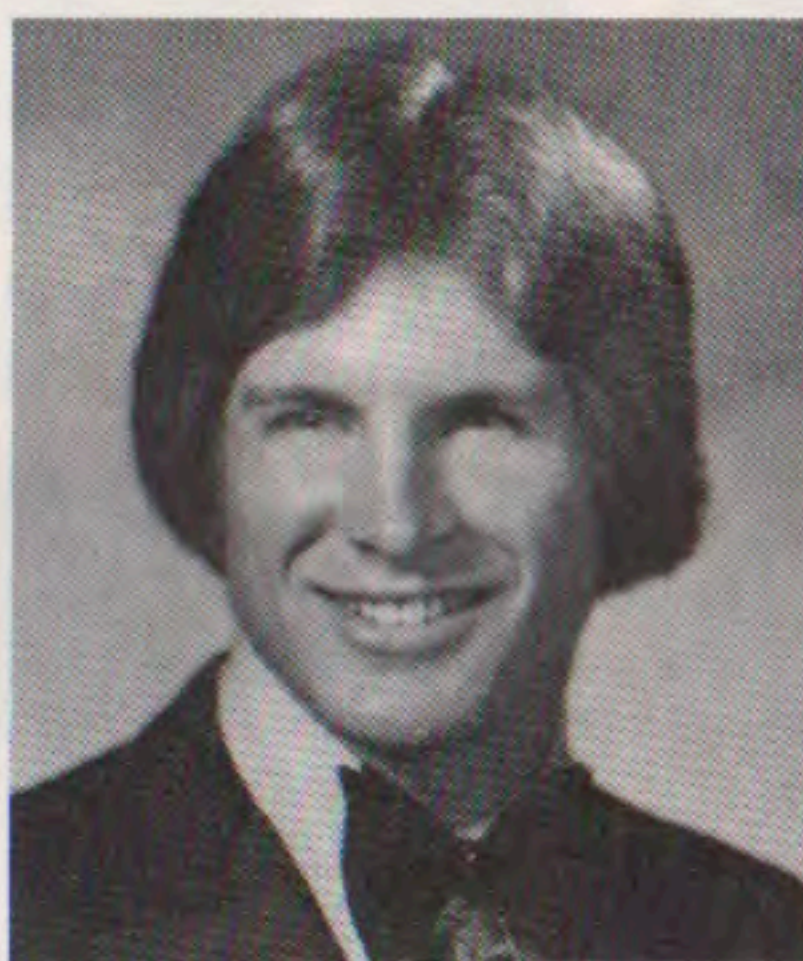
Plans After Graduation: Graduate School, majoring in Finance.

Athletics: T.S.U. Fencing Team member.

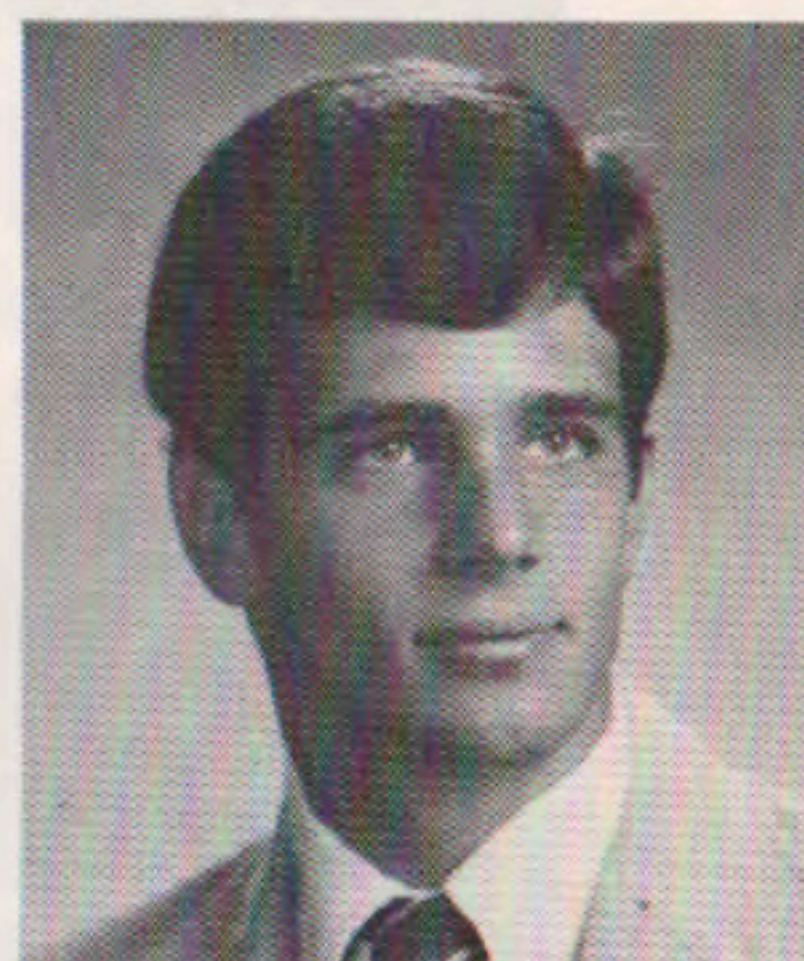
Miscellaneous Activities: Member of Investment Club.



David Scott Plume II
Union



James Middleton Jr.
Valdosta



Scott Carter
Washington

I challenge you....

mile) and by the fall of 1980 I had achieved it: 49:59.3. In the McDonnell Douglas Run for Fun and at age 61, I did it. I thought I might have won the 60+ age category but was chastened to find that the winner did it in some 44 minutes and second and third were in the 48 minute category. So my own personal best was only good for a fourth place. (If I had run at St. Louis I would have won!)

This win only teased me and I knew I had to decide where I would go from here. I have several goals:

- Run a 48 minute 10K run.
- Run from the Moana Hotel at Waikiki Beach to the gate of the Subbase Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1981 (on December 7, 1941 I was living at Waikiki Beach while

UNION

David Scott Plume, II '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: Steward, Social Committee, Charity Committee, Dance Marathon Chairman, All intramural sports.

Course of Study: Computer Science.

VALDOSTA

James H. Middleton, Jr. '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "F", Pledge Trainer, Rush Chairman.

Organizations and Societies: IFC secretary, Member of American Marketing Association, Member of Society for the Advancement of Management.

Course of Study: Marketing and Management.

Honors: Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Big Brother, Chapter Luminary.

Plans After Graduation: Presently employed as supervisor trainee with the Building Products Division of Gilman Paper Company, St. Marys, Georgia.

Athletics: Intramural football, Greek Week.

WASHINGTON

Scott Carter '81

Chapter Offices and Activities: "B", Rush Chairman, Sorority Relations Committee.

Course of Study: Pre-Medical.

Honors: Pi Omicron Sigma Honorary Greek Fraternity.

Plans After Graduation: Medical School.

Athletics: Member of Husky Varsity Lightweight Crew, member of United States National Lightweight Team.

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stationed at the Subbase. I went out to the bus stop and waited for a bus. How else do you get to a war when it is 9 miles away and you have no car? I was picked up in a few minutes by a sailor).

- Rerun the original marathon from the Plains of Marathon to the Acropolis. In the spring, it is the world class runners. In the fall, anyone can enter. I think it's appropriate for an older "Greek" to take part in an Old Greek event.
- Run a 10K race with my daughter-in-law Susan Brooks, and my granddaughter, Sarah Brooks, age 16.

In the meantime, I challenge any brother in my age group to best my time — I know you can do it! **ΔΧ**

Campus Scene

Abracadabra

The year began with the initiation of nine men into the Bond. Spring rush is underway and we are encouraged by the results so far.

The quarter began with a flurry of activities. We started off with our annual South Shore Ramble, a ski trip to Lake Tahoe with a sorority. A highlight of the year is our annual Black Hole party which once again set the standard against which parties are measured here in Berkeley. Another pinnacle was the White Carnation Ball held on the 51st floor of the Bank of America building. These milestones coupled with our vast array of exchanges and theme parties meant a very active social life.

Athletically the team of Steve Copper '82 and Terry Meagher '82 combined to win the intramural doubles championship in tennis. In other intramurals, both the soccer and basketball teams made the playoffs. Prospects look excellent this quarter with our highly regarded street hockey team and our powerful softball team. In addition to intramurals, several of the brothers are on the rugby team which was crowned national champions last year.

Scholastically, Mike Huffman '81 received his Phi Beta Kappa key and several of the brothers belong to various honorary societies. Overall the house continues to be in the upper 10% in terms of GPA.

The major events in the upcoming spring quarter are the Spring Banquet for alumni and our "Fantasy Island" party.

Stephen D. Copper "E"

Alabama

In February this Chapter sponsored our annual Miss University of Alabama Pageant, which was a huge success. We made a surplus for the first time ever. The proceeds went to the Birmingham Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Paige Phillips, who is currently Miss Alabama, and First Runner Up to Miss America, and Matt Scalici '80, were co-hosts. The 1981 Pageant attracted a record

audience for any pageant held in Tuscaloosa with 900 people attending.

Highlighting our social calendar was the Red and Buff Formal and our annual Indian Party. Both were really enjoyable and it was good to see many alumni at both events.

Indian Party weekend was also a very important weekend for our rush efforts. Thirty rushees attended and many have been invited back to our summer rush weekend June 12 and 13. Our summer rush efforts will be very important to the house in the fall, because we have many graduating seniors.

The house has been very active academically as well as socially. Fall semester, our chapter had the fourth highest ranked GPA out of 26 social fraternities, and Steve Harrison '81, was tapped for the honorary Jasons.

This summer we are beginning a lawn beautification project to restore the front yard. We plan to raise the whole front lawn a foot, level it off and sod it. This fall we plan to plant shrubbery around the house and azaleas along the front walk. This should really add to the attractiveness of the house.

This spring has been a good semester for the house and we have great potential for advancement for the upcoming fall. With a large pledge class we will be off to a great start.

Glenn Stokes "E"

Arizona

Only summer remains as we bring to a close another year. This semester has been filled with many accomplishments including the initiation of 10 new members along with 40 new Chi Delphian initiates.

The parties for spring ranged from our "Hollywood Premiere" to our annual White Carnation Ball which was held in Phoenix. Alumni from around the country attended. We held our annual "Deltachi" open 18 hole golf tourney in Tucson and Tucson area alumni who participated are still raving about it.

Once again the creativity of the Arizona chapter along with much hard work went into our "Haunted House" and made it a key attraction at the U of A Springfling this year. The "Haunted House" not only helped us raise money for our chapter, but it also gave

us the chance to work together as a house to accomplish a task.

Delta Chi wasn't the only group we made money for this spring. A jogathon in March helped us raise money for the Arizona Arthritis Foundation and our 1st Annual "Party for Life" raised over \$1500 for the American Cancer Society.

We wish all of you the best for the summer and we look forward to the beginning of another year.

Brian A. Truchon "E"

Auburn

Spring quarter began with moving into the new house, fund raisers, induction of our new little sisters, socials, Country Party, Indian Party, intramural sports, high scholastic goals, and the traditional A-Day Weekend.

The new house has been completed and the brothers moved in May 1. Now we shall have a place provided for brothers, little sisters, alumni, and their guests to all meet together.

The traditional A-Day Weekend was May 8, 9, and 10. The festivities began with the induction of 23 women into the Sisters of the White Carnation, followed by the Indian Party. Saturday, there was a pig roast attended by brothers, little sisters, alumni, and their guests. The weekend was capped off with the Sweetheart Tea on Sunday.

The weekend was a very good Rush tool for incoming freshmen.

Funds were raised by sponsoring a soccer tournament, having a car wash, and alumni donations.

Intramurals went well this quarter. Delta Chi was undefeated in all sports except softball and getting closer to the All Sports Trophy.

Scholastically, the Brothers winter G.P.A. ranked 8th out of 27 fraternities, while Delta Chi associate members were first among all the fraternities.

David J. Johnson "E"

Ball State

Teamed with the Alpha Sigma Alphas, the brothers performed a rousing medley from the musical "Pippin" before a sellout audience at Emens Auditorium for the annual all-campus Spring Sing competition. After the show, brothers, little sisters, and parents adjourned to the house for this year's parents' day activities and chicken barbecue.

Closed dance was held at The Inn of the Four Winds marina at Lake Monroe on April 4. Miss Jodie O'Brien was crowned sweetheart at the dance.

Currently, Delta Chi is doing very well scholastically. Tony Owens, our vice president, was recently elected president of the local Mortarboard organization, and we are presently ranked first in grades among the fraternities at Ball State.

Two events culminated the year. Our annual philanthropic event, Pig Roast, was a large success with all proceeds being given to the Ronald McDonald House. Also, Delta Chi was able to enter two teams in the annual Bike-a-Thon bicycle race. The week before Bike-a-Thon was filled with fun and parties with the women of Chi Omega.

Timothy A. Forkner, "E"

Buffalo

The Buffalo Chapter made a number of firsts in becoming a more active chapter in the national eye when we initiated two candidates from the Potsdam, NY State Colony into the Bond. We are about to double the number of alumni from the new chapter as five brothers graduate this May. Our first newslet-

ter is published and has been sent to all alumni of Buffalo and other "adopted" alumni. Our most profitable fundraiser has bolstered our Housing Fund and given the brothers confidence in attaining more capital to finance our awaited chapter house.

Our Activities Committee brought in three progressive rock bands for a Battle of the Bands. The coffee house setting and high energy sound were joined to draw groupies and students from the UB campus area, as student association co-sponsored the event.

Buffalo membership should be at its four-year best as seven candidates completed their pledge. Their efforts included the March of Dimes Walkathon and helping the brothers replace windows and plaster the walls in our adopted chapter house.

Dave Townsend, '80 and former "C" organized the chapter for a retreat. The chapter "BB" Eugene Pembroke, Miami '49, discussed the importance of a more dedicated rush program for the future. Steve Kerler, '82 brought forward the successful ideas that helped his rush committee get new members. Dave Pelkey '81, led the retreat during the activities discussion and reported our sports teams are deserving of better support.

Soccer captian John Horwedel '82, reported the soccer team looks good for the fall and pointed out our fine record as runners-up at the Intramural Championship. The Greeks on campus have done battle in the Floor Hockey League and the Delta Chis fought with alumni, actives, pledges and perspectives on our side.

The Finance Committee reports that the fundraiser, a light bulb sale conducted door to door, achieved 85 percent of its goal. Almost \$800 was collected and this exceeded the amount budgeted for fundraisers for the year. The money goes to an established housing fund to pay closing costs and down payment on a house. Graduating Senior, "D" Jerry Higgins, noted the enthusiastic effort by the 22 actives was the key to our success.

John Hart "E"

Central Missouri

Our membership continues to grow as nine new associate members were inducted into the chapter this spring. The chapter wishes to express its appreciation to the following brothers for their extra activities on campus: **Craig Barnett**, President of Rodeo Club; **Gene Bauer**, I.F.C. President, soccer club; **Dan Colt**, treasurer of Rodeo Club; **Tracy Estes**, CMSU football team; **Phil Foster**, Yell Leader; **Bob Goldschmidt**, CMSU track and field; **Craig Hayes**, CMSU track and field; **Frank Hoffstadt**, soccer club; **Sam Pemberton**, CMSU football team; **Greg Rich**, CMSU wrestling team; **Jeff Rich**, CMSU football team and **Randall Schowengerdt**, Greek Week coordinator.

Our reputation with the campus sororities has been improving through a number of social parties. We hope to plan more for the next academic year.

May 1 marked the chapter's 10th year anniversary for chartering. A big Alumni Day weekend was held to celebrate this joyous occasion.

To strengthen our concern for one another in the chapter, it was decided to have a brother party once a month. We felt this would enable the members to become closer and help solve any individual problems.

Brothers **Marty Zacha** and **Dan Gordon** spearheaded a successful Work Project Committee the last few terms. Some of the projects were a shopping spree, an All-School Party, Phonathon '81, and a Johnson County Courthouse Clean-up.

Kevin Petty "E"

Columbus

This was a very active quarter for us. We initiated three men into the Bond.

We held three service projects this quarter. The first was the rebuilding of the physical therapy room at a local nursing home. The second and third were tramp-a-thons. The first was for the local Junior Achievement Scholarship Fund. We raised enough

money for a \$500 scholarship. The second was in conjunction with a local television station. The proceeds went to the Easter Seals.

We are very thankful to all alumni and undergraduate brothers who helped repaint the inside of our house. We are especially proud of our Red and Buff living room. We also had our pool table re-covered.

So far this quarter our intramural softball, spades, and badminton teams have been doing well.

Ed Pinkney "E"

Connecticut

At Connecticut we are anxiously looking forward to September when the "Pride" Chapter will have a new home. For the first time in over a decade, Delta Chi will have a house on the campus at 8 Gilbert Road.

On May 2-3, the 4th Annual Delta Chi Jack S. Toran Memorial Softball Marathon was played to benefit the Windham region of Big Brothers, Big Sisters. With celebrities, U. Conn. President **John DiBiaggio** and Regent **Mark Fitzgerald**, the Delta Chi Alumni will try to taint the undergraduates' perfect record.

Greg Ellner "E"

DePauw

The chapter is proud to announce the initiation of 22 members into the Bond. The DePauw Chapter also hosted an initiation for the Brothers in the Louisville Colony.

With career planning becoming a more necessary yet often confusing aspect of college life for economy-minded undergraduates in the 1980s, the Chapter in February decided to take the lead on the DePauw campus by engaging in "Career Day 1981," a day of valuable discussion and story-swapping with Delta Chi alumni.

Chapter "BB" Bruce Ploshay was instrumental in the Career Day's implementation. Along with securing one or more spring pledges for the DePauw chapter this year, which he sees as vital for the upcoming fall rush, Career Day was one of Ploshay's primary goals this year for the DePauw Brotherhood.

The well-attended event featured three DePauw Delta Chi alumni as well as Brother Dave Greising's (DePauw '82) elder brother, a DePauw Phi Delta Theta alumnus.

Jim Holland (DePauw '54) talked about his experiences as a urologist and associate professor of urology

at Northwestern University; Chapter Advisor Chuck Ray (DePauw '58) offered tips for those interested in a sales career, based on his endeavors as a manufacturing representative in Indianapolis; and Cary Bussema (DePauw '78), from Chicago's American Heritage National Bank, spoke on the topic of finance and banking.

Academically, this semester, the men of the DePauw Chapter have excelled. Brother Michael Coogan was elected to the DePauw Academic Council. Brothers Gar Lippincott and Tom Tomczyk were initiated into the Economic Honorary, Omicron Delta Epsilon. DePauw Junior board has announced its acceptance of Brother Chris English for the 1981-82 school year. Brothers Davis, Dailey, Ahlborn, and Jones were initiated into the freshman academic honoraries Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta. In a campus-wide election, Brother John Chipman was elected as a Student Senator at Large. Brother David J. Carr received his Phi Beta Kappa Key. Mortar board announced the acceptance of Brother's David Greising, Tomczyk, and Tim Burckill. In Intramurals, Delta Chi continued to rank high by taking first place in badminton. The house, while paired with the Delt chapter on campus, won the Superstars competition for the second year in a row. In the biggest sporting event of the season, the twenty-fifth running of the Little "500", Brothers Andy Keck, Paul Summer, Doug Fitzsimmons, and Rolf Ricker landed first place. Ricker and Fitzsimmons were selected by the riders for the All-Star Team.

The spring formal this year was held in Indianapolis in March, and was a tremendous success.

Jim Young "E"

Eastern Illinois

The biggest highlight of the semester came when our chapter was voted most outstanding for Region V at last February's Regional Leadership Conference. Our "BB", **Dr. John North**, was also honored for his outstanding service to our chapter.

Our formal was also among the highlights for the semester. This year we were honored to have Chapter Consultant **Jeff Topley** in attendance. Deb Madix of Sigma Kappa became our sweetheart for 1981.

March 7, 1981 marked yet another successful Miss Charleston Delta Chi Pageant. The Eastern Illinois Chapter of Delta Chi is the only fraternal organization to sponsor a preliminary pageant for the Miss America contest. Our chapter has sponsored the pageant for the last 14 years.

This year the overall success was highlighted by the fact that our preliminary was rated second in the state by the judges for overall quality. Our experience and



Kim Mitchell is all smiles when she is crowned Miss Charleston Delta Chi, March 7.

expertise at running the pageant has become a long standing tradition.

The pageant serves as a community service project for our chapter and also aids us in public relations and rush. It also brings several alumni back each year.

This year's pageant was under the direction of undergraduate brother **Steve Liataud '83**. Steve's committee consisted of Executive Producer **Joe Claffy '81**, Production Manager **Vince Smith '83**, and Advertising Manager **Mike Liataud '83**.

This year 12 girls were selected to be in the pageant, all of whom were students at Eastern. The girls were judged on a seven minute interview, a talent competition, and bathing suit and evening gown competitions. Talent is the most important part of the competition.

The evening culminated when the reigning Miss Charleston Delta Chi Denise Tomasino crowned Kim Mitchell as the new Miss Charleston Delta Chi. Kim will go on to compete for Miss Illinois in the Fall.

It is a unique honor for a fraternity to be able to hold a franchise in the Miss America preliminaries. We here at Eastern find it a challenging but highly rewarding experience.

Several individuals from our chapter attained outstanding achievements this year. Honored at Greek Week awards ceremonies were **Bill Mueller '81**, and **Randy Basler '81**, for high G.P.A.; **Dave Saunders** for outstanding I.F.C. involvement; **Terry Teele '82**, for campus leadership, and **Steve Liataud '83**, for Community Service. **Mike Prillaman '84**, **Brian Stapleton '82**, and **Mike Liataud '83**, all won student senate positions in a recent election. **Dave Saunders '82**, became I.F.C. treasurer.

Several achievements in intramurals were bright spots in the semester. Our basketball team finished 4-1, our co-rec volleyball team turned in a 12-0 performance during the regular season, and our bowling team finished first in the fraternity division. The chapter bowlers, who won all university last year, will try to defend their title in the championship match at the end of the semester. **Bryan Murphy**, who wrestled at 118 lbs. for E.L.U., took 6th in the nation to gain All-American honors.

We recently initiated 13 men into the Bond and we are now making preparations for next semester's rush. Homecoming '81 is now in the planning stages and will take place October 17.

Dan Reilly "E"

Florida

The biggest social event on campus this spring took place May 1, when the Florida Chapter com-

bined with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority to host a "Toga Party" benefiting the National Leukemia Foundation. The event featured live entertainment, a keg throwing contest, a grape eating contest, awards for best togas, and several other contests and door-prizes. The success of this year's "Toga" insures that it will be an annual service project at the Florida Chapter.

The highlight of sports last quarter came as our basketball team finished second in Orange League. A six point loss to the Pikes in the finals spoiled our bid for a perfect record. Looking ahead, the entire team will be back next year to give it another shot.

Our annual spring weekend will be held in Atlanta this year. Couples will stay at the Peach Tree and enjoy an agenda that includes Six Flags, the awards banquet with installation of new officers, and ice skating.

Michael D. Lafever "E"

Georgia

Spring quarter started off with a bang, as, for the first time in the chapter's history, we ranked first scholastically winter quarter with a 2.89 average, beating out 25 other fraternities on campus. As a result, Delta Chi holds a slim edge for the fraternity average this year with a 2.87 average. Brothers **Thomas Edwards '84** and **John Frame '84** have been invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honor society.

Athletically, our golf team, consisting of **Glen Brown '82**, **Paul Clayton '81**, **Roy Talledo '82**, **Bill Miller '81**, and **Brian Flaherty '84**, will be defending our 1980 all-fraternity championship in early May. Our softball team will also be trying to improve on their second place finish last year.

The annual White Carnation Ball, February 14, in Gatlinburg, TN was, as always, our highlight for winter quarter. The White Animals entertained us with some great music, and the chapter crowned Angela Mangold as our 1981-82 sweetheart.

Spring quarter was highlighted by our Second Annual Alumni Appreciation Day, March 28; a sorority mixer with Chi Omega Sorority, April 8; our annual Parent's Day, May 3; and our Tenth Annual Delta Chi Luau (with UGA's only "in the ground" pool) May 17. This year's Luau will include the band Deep South to entertain us and a all-day barbeque.

Finally, we successfully held our first Little Sister Rush the week of April 13. Ten young ladies were invited to join Chi Delphia Sisters of the White Carnation.

Brian E. Flaherty "E"

Georgia Southern

Spring quarter started off very good for us. It seemed our outstanding winter quarter had carried over to spring.

Greekwise, we started the quarter in first place for total Greek points. This was made possible by our first place finish in fraternity basketball.

Our softball team is tied for first place in the fraternity league, with a record of 3-1. Also, the softball team took third place in a charity softball tournament.

We have many other activities planned for this quarter. There is our Annual Daytona Beach Trip and socials. We also have several service projects planned.

Don Hartly "E"

Gorham State

The spring semester was a very productive one with the initiation of ten new brothers into the Bond and ten new girls into Chi Delphia.

We have been quite active this spring sponsoring a number of service projects on and around campus. They included putting on two Red Cross blood drives,

preparing the new Student Record, a scrapbook including pictures and information about all incoming freshmen, and a neighborhood clean up. We tried something a little different this year in that we are currently sponsoring a young girl from Israel through Save the Children. With the money donations that we send, she and her family receive aid in the form of food, clothes, medical treatment, etc.

Our intramural sports season has just closed. The "A" basketball team, led by team captain **Edward Imbert**, finished with a 4-4 record, making it to the semi-finals. During the last playoff game, Delta Chi spirit showed through when we had over 20 brothers and Chi Delphia turn out and support the team.

Our parents' weekend, February 28-29 went well with over 80 mothers, fathers, and guests attending. Parents were given a tour of the house and given an opportunity to meet the brothers before dining and listening to our guest speaker, **Jeff Ellis '76**.

We ended the year with our annual Cabaret Formal at the Italian Heritage Center in Portland. Thirty-four alumni attended.

We will be having our annual summer reunion at the Hollis Rod and Gun Club on the weekend of July 31-August 2.

Gardner C. Stevenson "E"

Huntsville

Spring quarter saw the pledging of eight men toward the Bond of Delta Chi. Using a design provided by faculty alumnus Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Sr., this energetic class has undertaken as their spring project the landscaping of the yard surrounding the fraternity apartment.

The brothers have recently decided to take over the rental of the other half of the university duplex. This will enable us to double our available space and put the chapter one step closer to our own fraternity house.

The Huntsville Chapter recently elected a new "BB" to replace the retiring Leroy Mendenhall, "CC". He is **Jyles Machen**, Alabama '58 and has turned out to be an exceptional advisor and friend to the chapter.

Winter quarter in sports saw the Chis defeating both of the other fraternities on campus, the Pikes and the ATO's in basketball and volleyball, before coming in second place in both to an independent team. Spring quarter softball looks brighter with the Chis already in the playoffs and our sights on the championship trophy.

In campus activities, two Brothers were elected as 12-month legislators in the SGA and another two will be representatives for the Greek system on the Student Hearings Board.

The entire chapter is gearing up for a summer rush that's sure to be a success. Rush Chairman Harold Wright and the rush committee have already begun planning for the annual Luau in late August, with a M*A*S*H party planned for early July.

Greg Cox, "E"

Idaho

Early February saw the Region I conclave with representatives from the Oregon State and Washington Chapters attending. The Saturday workshop proved to be very informative for all. Unfortunately **Bob LaBouy**, "AA", was unable to attend due to a light plane accident but, Regent **David Rudeen** was in attendance.

Delta Chi support, along with the rest of the University of Idaho, spurred the Idaho Vandal basketball team to the Big Sky Championship. Something that I'm sure will make all of you alumni swell with pride!

Ask any Idaho Delta Chi what happens in the spring and I'm sure he'll tell you "the Pirates Dance." This year, as in years previous, many alumni traveled to Moscow for this event. A very enjoyable time led up to the crowning of our new queen, Sonja Wicker.

During the Greek Awards Banquet, this spring, Delta Chi won the Most Improved Scholarship Award,

Brother Terry Dolar, received Greek Man of the Year Award.

Also, Brothers **Mitch Coba**, **Dave McDowell**, and **Keith McNally** were accepted into the Order of Omega. In addition Coba received membership in Silver Lance.

Delta Chi will finish up the year with a cruise on lake Coeur d' Alene with all of its new little sisters.

Tim Dillingham, "E"

Illinois

Steam Heat! A major portion of this spring semester here at Delta Chi was devoted to practice with Chi Omega sorority for the annual Atius-Sachem Sing. This is a very competitive musical-dance routine presentation held on Moms' Weekend, April 10 and 11. Many fraternity/sorority teams, as well as one dorm group, worked on a performance 4 to 6 hours a week from January through April in preparation for the contest. Of all the teams who tried out, only 10 lucky ones were selected to perform on Moms' Day. The competition was cut-throat but the D-Chis at Illinois came through. Our house not only made the finals, but ended up with the 2nd place trophy — only six points behind the winners. Our show was based on "Devils" where the forces of good and evil fought over the soul of a young lass. The performance was great and we eagerly look forward to next year's show.

Atius wasn't the only thing on Moms' Day. We started the weekend off with a buffet dinner and awards banquet. Many moms were surprised at the outstanding scholars who were honored. Delta Chi is also proud of its outstanding students. After the banquet and Atius, we held our traditional Moms' Day After Hours with the little sisters and Chi-O's. Many a mom saw the sun rise for the first time in several years. To top it all off, Sunday brought Ma Boyd's fine brunch and her famous fruit bowl.

Our second annual "America's Love Run" was held the week of April 4-11 with D-Chis taking half hour turns running 24 hours a day all week long to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

D-Chis kept up their tradition on campus with another semester of quality social events. February 14, we started it all off with our Winter Formal. The dance was a success with "Cupid" seen spreading his charm on the couples. Over the semester the D-Chis got "married" with Alpha Gams, went to "Hollywood" with the Pi Phis, and recreated ancient Roman history with a wild "toga party" with Tri Deltas. Capping our social calendar for the semester was our annual BS Barn Dance, the first weekend in May. Held at Stan Harper's farm, the barn dance was an all-day bash complete with 20 kegs, a hog roast, square dance, and a live band.

On the sports scene Delta Chi has again proven its strength. In intramural hockey, the D-Chis came home with a championship trophy. In a sport designed for tall men, the D-Chi 5' 9"-and-under team finished the season undefeated and campus champions. As of printing, the house softball teams have reached the finals in both 12" and 16" competition. The spring football tournament is held in May and we've won the first place trophy 4 out of the last 6 years.

Lonny Lemon "E"

Illinois State

The semester ended on a grand note with the annual Delta Chi spring formal held at the Springfield Hilton. This year's formal came off well with more than 50 couples in attendance.

In campus activities, Brother **Ron Ross** was elected president of Greek Council, and Brothers **Steve Howorka** and **Mike DeFazio** were picked for the Illinois State varsity cheerleading squad.

Delta Chi little sisters held their second annual Easter party for the local foster children. The Easter bun-

ny made a special appearance with a gift and a basket for all the children.

Intramurals are going well with both our floor hockey and soccer team entering the playoffs with impressive records. The house also did an outstanding job in capturing the first place title in the ATO sponsored charity basketball tournament. Several other brothers are voluntarily participating in the ATO and AGD love run for muscular dystrophy.

The entire house was psyched up and turned in a superior performance during the Greek Week activities. Brother Bill Marison captured the honor of Greek King and the house won first place in the first-aid event. We fought well in the games but only captured a controversial third place title for the week's activities.

Dave O'Laughlin "E"

Indiana

We are proud to have initiated a total of 24 associate members into the Bond, including 10 who composed one of the largest spring pledge classes on campus. Many of these men have already taken offices. Two associate members have already been pledged for the fall of 1981, and we are looking forward to a prosperous summer rush program headed by Jay Coy, Sam Thompson, and Ed Platt.

The Chapter is honored to have two of its past presidents, Mike Shane and Sam Thompson, elected to positions on the university's Judicial Board. This Board hears and decides disciplinary cases of fraternities.

All members of the house participated fervently in the celebration of Indiana's NCAA victory. Three weeks later, the house celebrated again as Delta Chi continued its dynasty in the Little 500 bike race. The team, Al Williams, Bill Brissman, Doug Tate, and Chris Gutowski, won in an exciting, close race by sprinting ahead in the final lap to beat the second place team by 30 yards in front of 27,000 spectators. The team and house received national recognition with articles in many major newspapers, including a front page article in the *New York Times*, and coverage by ABC's Wide World of Sports which aired April 26. The team would like to thank again the University of Florida Chapter for putting them up over spring break. Greatly appreciated was the support from the many alumni and brothers from at least four other chapters who went to the race. Delta Chi had the highest ticket sales of any organization on campus. We have now won the race seven out of the last nine years. The win this year made three in a row which only one other team has accomplished.

Intramurals were a success this year as we took championships in soccer, football, swimming, diving, and possibly water polo. The weightlifting team of Mike Davis, Jerry Kane, Jeff Forney, Jim Morris, and Sam Thompson did well by placing fourth in an

all-fraternity competition.

We wish all brothers a fun, safe summer!

David R. Fagin "E"

Iowa

We can look back on the 1980-81 school year with pride as we continued to excel in campus leadership, scholastics, and extracurricular activities.

Highlighting the past quarter was activation. Ten men, seven from the Iowa Chapter and three from the Creighton Colony, were activated into the Bond April 25. This raised the total number of men activated this year to 37.

We are continuing to build our alumni program. The Iowa Chapter's first annual Alumni Spring Meeting was held May 1. Twenty-four alumni and their wives came back to the chapter house to help establish our alumni association. Two awards were given at this meeting. The first, The E. Q. Kimball Service Award, was awarded to Dr. John Hogeland '48. The second, the Chapter Luminary Award, was given to Tom Rockwell '81.

Greek Week was another important activity of the past quarter. Three brothers, Steve Goldstein '82, Steve Gill '82, and Dave Rockwell '84, were members of the Greek Week Programming Committee. Highlights of Greek Week included Delta Chi participating in Greek Follies, a series of one act skits, with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Also, George Hiller '80, was selected Greek Man of the Year at the annual Scholarship, Leadership, and Service banquet.

Our grades continued to be in the top five fraternities on campus. Also, several brothers were awarded major scholarships for their scholastic achievements. Chris Collison '83 was awarded the \$1,000 Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship to an outstanding Honors Sophomore. Other brothers to win awards were: Phillip Whitaker '81, Robert Beardsley '83, Bryan Pearson '83 and Tim Walker '83.

Kermit V. Harrington "E"

Iowa State

Jam packed, that is how the spring quarter was described. The quarter started off fast with our spring formal in Des Moines. The next weekend found several members of our house along with some of our little sisters participating in the MDA dance marathon at Hilton Coliseum. We are proud to say that Delta Chi, as a group, raised the most money for Jerry's kids.

The first weekend in April, Delta Chi was spread over the state talking to high school seniors in a spring rush skip. It is hoped that these early contacts will help us pledge quality men in the fall.



Stop the traffic! Iowa State Delta Chis are off to the bed races during Greek Week.

Greek week found the Iowa State chapter actively participating in almost all aspects of the celebration. This weekend also marked the christening of our new, virtually indestructible, sign (the last 2 were destroyed by vandals).

Returning from Easter, the brothers spent their weekend sponsoring a camporee for the Boy Scouts from the Ames area. These activities were followed by the joining of three men into the Bond. The quarter closed with the famous Veishea celebration and final exams.

With the end of school, the Iowa State chapter has decided to turn into the University of Okoboji chapter for the summer. Their report will outline our summer plans.

University of Okoboji

(The University of Okoboji is a fictitious liberal arts school located at the Iowa great lakes at which Delta Chi was the first unofficial official fraternity chartered.)

In early June we plan on helping the ISU Chapter with 3 open houses in Ames during Summer orientation. There are also plans in the works for 2 summer rush functions in the Ames area. Big ideas are being conceived for the 4th annual RUSH party at Okoboji on the last weekend in July. The RUSH functions are planned to coincide with the University of Okoboji homecoming and include swimming, skiing and a volley ball game against the U of O team. The end of summer will bring with it a mass transfer of brothers to Iowa State for another school year.

Dave Kooistra "E"

Jacksonville State

The spring semester got off to a great start with the activation of 15 men into the Bond. We had fantastic participation by our alumni in welcoming the young men into Delta Chi.

Intramurals went well, as our basketball team had its best showing in recent memory. The highlight of the softball season was our first place in the annual Omega Psi Phi softball tournament. We held on to a fourth-place finish in Greek Week.

The White Carnation Ball was held at Maggie Valley, N.C. this year with a weekend filled with skiing. The weekend also saw the crowning of Carrie Klonowski as our sweetheart.

The semester ended with our annual "Indian" party. This two-day affair saw actives and alumni come together and showed what true brotherhood is all about.

Butch Shumate, "E"

Kansas

The spring semester always seems to be the busiest. Our hard scholastic work of the fall semester paid off, as we learned that we had the fifth highest G.P.A. out of the 23 fraternities on campus. Our 2.7 G.P.A. was well above the KU Fraternity Men's average.

We reestablished an old tradition by hosting our first Moms' Weekend in several years. After an afternoon of socializing and a fine meal, everyone was entertained at the 31st annual Rock Chalk Review.

The chapter did very well in sports this semester. Both the basketball and softball teams won the small house division titles. Scott Kaufmann '83, won the KU intramural tennis tournament. Our representative to the KU golf team, associate member Kraig Kramme '84, has done very well competing.

We were very pleased to assist the North Colorado colony in initiating new members April 11. Twelve new members were initiated into the Bond.

Social highlights included a Sweetheart Party on Valentine's Day, a Twin Party, and a very successful Alumni Pig Roast, formerly May Meeting. It was good to have the brothers back.

This summer looks very promising. Some house improvements are planned, which will make the house even nicer. Rush has gone very well. We have eight associate members so far. There is every indication that the summer rush will be just as successful, and with it, next year.

Daniel Torchia "E"

Kansas City

With the inclusion of eight new brothers and several little sisters we are well underway to increasing our membership. We only lost three actives due to spring graduation. So in the fall, we will be coming back for rush with a full squad.

February 14, we had our White Carnation Formal and crowned Donna Sheldon, Sweetheart. Also May 12, the Chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary. We would like to thank the alumni for their support on both of these events.

This summer we will be concentrating heavily on rush. We plan to have a rush weekend where we will go to the Royals baseball game on Friday and have a party at Lake Lotawona on Saturday. In the fall, we will be involved in the IFC rush program along with having several parties and a bid acceptance barbecue.

This spring, we painted the front entry hall, living room, and the dining room. We also removed the carpet from these rooms and refinished the hardwood floors. We now have plans of fixing up a composite room and painting the first floor hallway.

Alumnus Bob Young is now making plans for an Alumni Chapter. If anyone is interested, contact the Chapter House at 816-523-9851.

During the Summer we will be working with the 49/63 Neighborhood Coalition on a lock and light program for the elderly.

Randall J. Seever "E"

Lehigh

The weekend of March 28 saw the initiation of 12 little sisters into Chi Delphia. Post rush saw the addition of three more associate brothers, bringing our total to 21.

At this time we are in fourth place in intramurals, with only the softball results to be determined. We are now in the quarterfinals of the softball playoffs. Our biggest triumph was a first overall in the weightlifting competition. Both the basketball and volleyball teams made the playoffs, with the volleyball team finally losing in the quarterfinals.

Socially we have been active this semester with our spring formal and our annual wine and cheese party. The house's favorite local performer Sal Ritz, returned for his eighth consecutive semester.

As the spring semester came to an end, the brothers looked forward to Greek Week and then some well deserved relaxation.

Michael Torch "E"

Long Beach

The Delta Chi Chapter at California State University at Long Beach was proud to have accepted seven new brothers into the Bond. The Alpha Eta Class, although small in number, were an enthusiastic bunch.

In an effort to enlarge our Chi Delphia program, we sponsored a separate little sister rush. Our efforts were successful, as we now have four additional little sisters.

One of the major projects of the spring semester was the renovation of the backyard cottage by some of the brothers. The remodeling included painting, tiling, and replacing many of the fixtures.

All semester many of the brothers have been looking forward to the annual Kern River trip. This exciting trip consists of riding down the Kern River in inner tubes. After the Kern River trip we will be having our major summer fund raiser, a fireworks stand.

Lee LeRow "E"

Louisville Colony

After eight months in existence, we are growing stronger by the day. During the month of April we

initiated our Alpha Pledge Class at DePauw University. These 10 outstanding men bring our total membership to an astounding 31! We would like to thank the DePauw Chapter for hosting and helping with our first initiation.

W. J. Patterson was elected treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council this semester. We hope to get more involved in other campus activities in the future.

Social Highlights have included a Wedding Party with Delta Zeta Sorority, a spring formal with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Derby. Derby is what we were all waiting for since it was held after finals. It gave us a chance to release tension after a very rough semester. The semester ended with an awards banquet sponsored by our former associate members.

David M. James "E"

Marquette

Our spring semester was a great success. We just initiated eight men.

Marquette University is celebrating its centennial. For a century, Marquette has lived up to its motto of "Faith . . . Knowledge . . . Justice." We feel here at Delta Chi that we have followed that motto in relation to our brothers, other fraternities, and the campus.

At party time, we covered the continents: A Hawaii Luau, an Irish jig, a Polish polka and a Roman toga. The father of Steven Hennessey '80, provided the entertainment for the Polish Polka Party. The highlight of the semester was the annual dinner dance held at the Tyrolian Townhouse in West Allis, WI. The new sweetheart, Kimberly Lou Ladesic, was crowned. We were honored to have Victor T. Johnson, head of the Educational Foundation, present the academic awards to different members.

We took an active interest in helping other people. The associate members put together programs for the science fair at Marquette. Working with the Easter Seals, we spent an evening with the handicapped, dancing with them, serving them refreshments, and helping them with their coats.

For the second straight year, Marquette won the traveling trophy at the Regional Conference held at Eastern Illinois University.

Marquette has taken an important role in campus activities. John Lang '82, is the president of I.F.C. Richard Kozlowski '82, is the judicial vice-president of I.F.C. Bruce Bode '82, is a member of the Recreation Commission of the Programming Board of the student government. George Bach '81, is the I.F.C. man-of-the-year. Charles Maloney '81, is the College of Liberal Arts senior-of-the-year at Marquette.

In athletics, we finished second in the bowling league this year, after finishing last the previous season.

Steven M. Monti "E"

Miami

This year our sports program is more of an integral part of our chapter than ever before. This is partially due to the athletic success we have enjoyed. As of this writing, we are in the top ten in the fraternity all-sports standings, with the highlight of the year being our second place finish in softball. The outlook for next year is even more promising. Also, several brothers represented us in the University's 20/20 bike race, which was held in late spring.

In campus activities, three brothers of Delta Chi will represent us on the Miami University Program Board — Tim Condon '83, Tim McDonnell '83, and Steven Mills '82, who will serve as president. Also three other brothers are serving on the Greek Columns newspaper staff. Gavin Ryan '82, our "A", was recently selected as a charter member of the Order of Omega.

In a continuing effort to improve our scholarship program, cash awards of \$50 were given to six qualified brothers for their academic achievement. To benefit this program, and to improve our alumni relations, we conducted a Phonathon at our recent alumni weekend. We hope to make this a yearly event and would like to express our sincere thanks to all who contributed.

Recently, as a philanthropy project, we sponsored a Monty Python movie. The effort was a complete success as all showings sold out and we were able to donate \$500 to the American Kidney Foundation. Mike Keating "E"

Michigan

Rush turned out amazingly well this term, gaining us six pledges at our rush party with our little sisters. Greek Week went well for us. We earned fourth place overall, along with our pairings, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. The annual Greek Week party was held in our neighborhood this year, and we all had an enjoyable time, plus we let the rest of the campus take advantage of Delta Chi's hospitality.

Our little sisters, this April, sponsored our annual Road Rally. Unfortunately, though, rain hampered our outdoor party afterward.

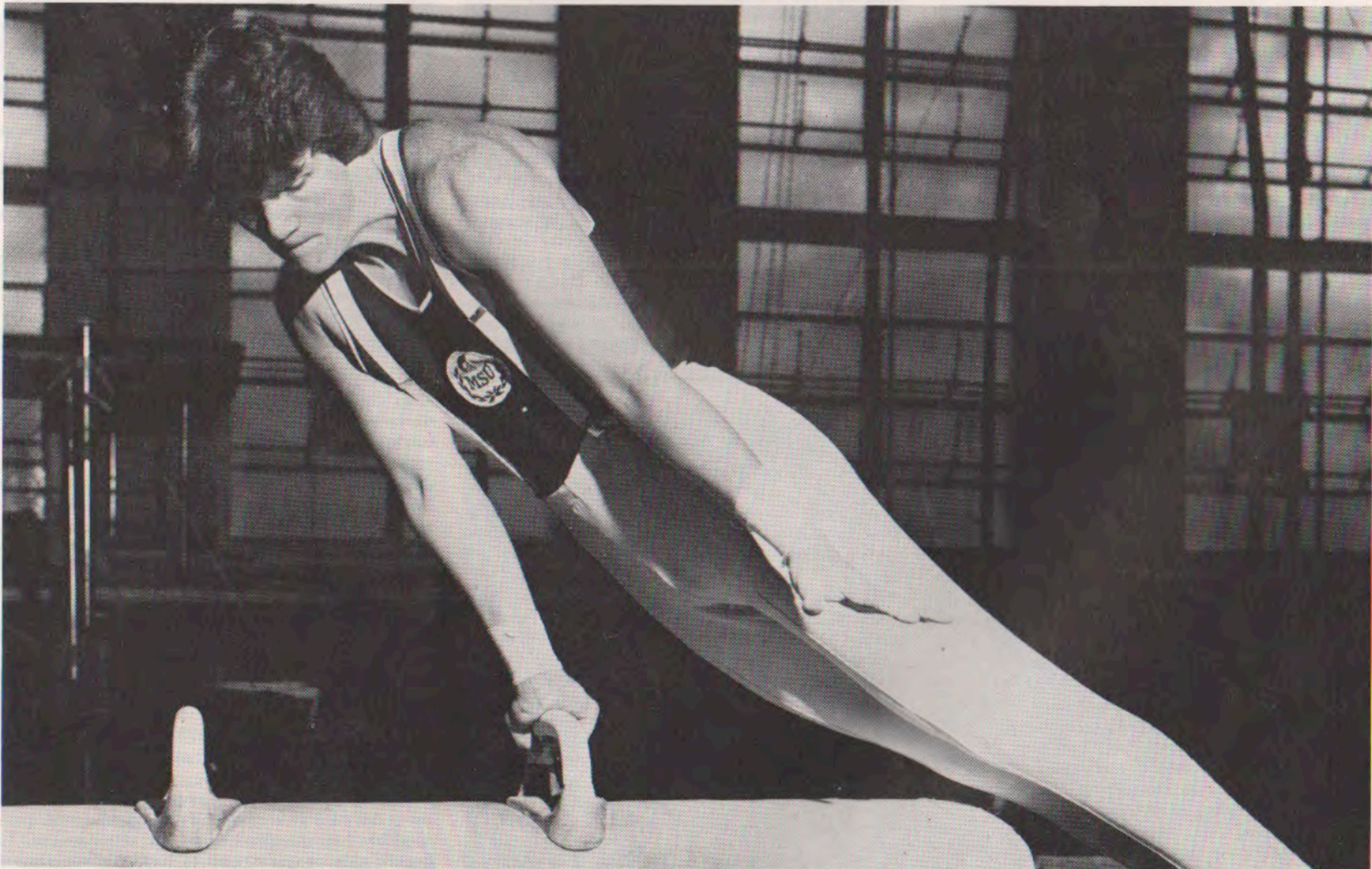
House improvements include the renovation of the previously unused room next to the boiler room. It is now a study room with all of the improvements except new carpeting. Given a little time, though, we hopefully can obtain this one last item.

Most important is that Homecoming is being planned for the coming fall. Our Homecoming Chairman is sending out invitations soon, so they will arrive during the summer. It is our hope that this fall's festivities can be especially spirited and well-attended. We would like to see as many of our alumni as possible.

Mark S. Dunning "E"

Michigan State

We went into spring term with an enthusiastic attitude which resulted in many fine accomplishments, including the pledging of 11 men toward the bond.



George Edmunds '82, continues to work on his pommel horse exercises as he completes his third varsity season for the Michigan State gymnastic squad.

The brothers had an outstanding social term, highlighted by the rush and Hawaiian parties, with Brother Andy Bennett at the helm. The brothers also showed up in full force to help Brother Jerry Balaka and the American Cancer Society raise money at the annual "Las Vegas Night" benefit.

Our house improvements committee succeeded in renovating our bar room, including new paneling, shutters, carpeting, swinging bar doors and the construction of a new bar. This year's Greek Week theme was "Fun in the Sun," and, as usual, our House showed tremendous enthusiasm and participation throughout all the events. We sponsored both the wrestling and the All-Greek Road Rally events.

Our Chi Delphia program now numbers close to 100 girls and we plan to have another rush next fall. Our present girls have been active in helping during rush, our Father-Son-Alumni Golf Outing, "Cham-pagne Brunches," and Homecoming.

We are also working diligently to revitalize our alumni program to increase our alumni interest and donations.

Jeff Shull "E"

Minnesota

Our spring activities included a retreat with Chi Delphia, a visit from Executive Director, Ray Galbreth, local Founders' Day, and initiation of two new members. All this took place in the first two weeks!

Fortunately things tamed down a bit and studies lost were regained. The fall quarter G.P.A. of 3.206 was the highest on campus and for winter, the membership brought home a G.P.A. of 3.046.

Some of our more illustrious members of late have been Jay Bottelson, U of M Rugby and Track, Tom Beisswenger, Crew Team, and Michael Tompkins who was elected Chapter Luminary.

Plans are being finalized for a White Carnation Ball to be held at the Landmark Center in St. Paul. Also a

street dance with some of our more friendly neighbors is a possibility for late spring or early fall.

In closing I have one reminder to all U. of M. Delta Chi's, our Ninetieth-Year Anniversary is April 11, 1982. Plans for this weekend are being drawn up and a letter will be sent to solicit interest. Any suggestions are more than appreciated.

Mark T. Pirkel "E"

Mississippi State

The spring semester has been a successful one. We recently pledged four men through informal rush. We initiated two little sisters and pledged two more. Informal rush parties, such as a George Washington's Birthday Party, St. Patrick's Day Party, and a backyard volleyball party proved very successful.

Thanks to donations from alumni, the White Carnation Ball was one of the best ever. Kim Sander-son, who we sponsored for Miss MSU, was crowned Sweetheart and our advisor, Clifford "Doc" Ryan was presented with a special award for his past and continuous service to Delta Chi.

The IFC at MSU and Ole Miss held a blood drive competition. MSU won and Delta Chi had a very strong participation.

Brian Barnhill, "A", made the President's List, Hugh Lemmons, "F", '81, was elected for Who's Who, and Patrick Bonones, "D", is also treasurer for IFC. We are all proud to have these men as Delta Chi's.

The Chi Delphia has been hard at work this semester. They held a rummage sale and donated their time to help with the Special Olympics held on campus.

The last event to be held this semester was the canoe trip April 25. The remainder of the semester was spent on rush workshops, plans for summer rush, studying for finals, and planning for an even more successful fall semester.

Richard Price "E"



Bob Bullock '83, is progressing in his first varsity season as a right wing with the Michigan State "Spartans" Hockey Team.

Missouri

The winter semester got off to a great start with the pledging of three new men.

Brothers Philip Roth and Mike Reinmund will be living on campus, working as summer welcome leaders. The summer welcome program is one which acquaints freshmen with the university system.

Saturday, April 25, Delta Chi donated its time to a work clean-up. Twenty Brothers were responsible for the cleaning of 30 miles of streets in Columbia. We look forward to serving in philanthropies that benefit not only the campus, but the community around us.

Brad Koenig "E"

Montevallo

Following Spring Break in which a number of our Brothers traveled to Pensacola, FL, we welcomed ten new Brothers into the Bond. Also, our spring rush was considered fairly successful when we pledged six men.

We held a number of events that were an outstanding success. Among these were the Order of the White Carnation Ball and our first annual Alumni Day.

Our chapter now has a new "BB" in Steve Condrey '78. We would all like to wish him the best in his new position. Furthermore, we would all like to thank Mark Lovett '78, for doing an outstanding job as our past "BB".

This summer we plan a number of improvements to our house which will include a new coat of paint outside and laying tile inside.

Athletically, we placed second in both Greek Week and the intramural program.

Edward L. Terry "E"

New Haven Colony

Our second semester on campus has been a hectic one. The spring rush has brought us seven new brothers which raises our total to 20 initiates. Our colony now stands at 34.

Socially we had a full schedule. Parties with the Delta Chi Omega and Chi Kappa Rho sororities, alumni wine and cheese and a mixer, that was open to the University community, which was a huge success.

We have also successfully finished our first service project for Easter Seals. For two weeks we passed cans around and the associate member class donated the funds from a raffle they held. We raised close to \$200.

Our intramural softball team is undefeated and riding high after a victory over the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and is looking forward to a bid for the intramural championship.

Finally we would like to welcome Eugene Surret, Northeastern '76, as our colony's first "BB". Also a warm welcome to Paul McIlvaine, Penn State '64, who is our alumni board of trustees president and the rest of the alumni from around the area who are helping us rapidly approach chartering.

Thomas Viola "E"

Northeast Missouri

Goals of increased campus involvement and community service were attained as the chapter ended the Spring Semester.

Brothers David Clithero and John Guittar will serve on Student Senate next year as President and Senior Representative. Brother Guittar will also serve on the Student Activities Board, Managing Editor of the Echo and 2nd Vice President of IFC. Brother Cliff Millam will serve as 1st Vice President of IFC in the fall. Brothers Ron Rommel, Jeff Menz and Kirk Tjernagel will be Yell-Leaders for Bulldog football and basketball.

Community involvement took the form of several men becoming honorary members of the Kirksville Jaycees, and service projects such as a collection for the American Heart Association.

Intramurals went well during the spring as we finished as runner-up in our basketball division. Other sports we were involved in included wrestling, track and field and other individual sports. The chapter sponsored our 2nd annual Greek All-Star Basketball game during Greek Week. We also placed second overall in the week's activities.

The Delta Chi No. 1 team captured first place in the 1981 Blue Key Campus Bowl by defeating the Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1 Team 235-165.

Campus Bowl involves organizations trying to answer the most questions given them by Blue Key members. The contest was held in the Student Union Feb. 24-27.

March saw the activation of six men, which increased chapter membership to 55. The brothers and little sisters are preparing for fall rush, as the new officers have set goals for next year. Summer reunion is scheduled for July 17-19 in Kirksville.

John Guittar "E"

Northern Colorado Colony

Our present position as a new fraternity in Colorado is strong and full of enthusiasm. We are determined to grow and better ourselves. We have been struggling for a house and have one lined up for fall quarter.

In the past quarters we have had many interesting functions with our sorority friends and are planning to go to the race tracks with one of them soon. Our initiation trip to Kansas University was an adventure we will never forget. We were all very excited and had a wonderful time. We thank them very much.

Our intramural basketball team only won one game, but to us it didn't matter because the fun we had plus the brotherhood it promoted is all that counts. Our softball team is doing rather good, we just hope it keeps up.

For the future we hope to be living in a house and expect a great turnout of prospective pledges. We hope to sponsor an Honor Society here on campus soon and hope we can be better recognized on campus.

Our intentions for next year are to grow socially and improve our brotherhood in an educational institution. In order for us to achieve this goal we need input from our brothers across the country, so please stop by

if you are in Colorado, we'll take you skiing and put you up.

Thomas Ellis

Northern Iowa

We were represented in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and proud to say that we were able to come away with two awards. One was for most dollar pledges in the Greek division and the other was for the most money collected in the Greek division.

In early March, the D-Chi basketball team captured the C-League intramural basketball championship ending the season with a record of 10-1.

The combined G.P.A.'s of the pledges of Spring, 1980, and Fall, 1981, resulted in the highest G.P.A. for pledges at UNI. Also, we won the honors for the highest overall chapter G.P.A. for the fourth year in the last five years.

Congratulations to Dennis "Pete" Petersen and Dan Stanislav for being chosen as members of the Gamma Phi Chapter of Order of Omega, a national honorary organization recognizing individuals who have given outstanding interfraternity contributions.

Dan Stanislav "E"

Northwest Missouri

First semester wound down with the Delta Chi's in a good spot for the overall intramural championship. So our Brothers decided to work even harder to bring that goal within our reach. Marco Zuniga '82, placed first in Greek and all-school table tennis. Our chapter also brought home the Greek and all-school volleyball championship. Tom Colwell '82, and Sam Kane '82, went to work on the billiard tables to make us the Greek Blue Ribbon holders there.

The Philanthropic Committee has been hard at work, too, for this year they initiated something new, "Home Handy-Man Work Week." Every Brother is required to spend at least two hours during the week helping the senior citizens of the community. Members were called on to move furniture, mow lawns, rake leaves, wash windows and to do most any odd job one can think of.

We also held our Third Annual Delta Chi — Russ Gillahan Memorial Softball Tournament which gives everyone a chance to break away from the books and have a little fun.

This marks the tenth year of Delta Chi on the Northwest Campus and preparations are underway for our Ten-Year Reunion. Activities for the Reunion include a brunch, softball game (alumni vs. actives) and a get-together to renew old times.

The end of the second semester has been very exciting for us as we initiated nine new members into the Bond. Our sisters of the White Carnation have just rounded up a successful rush that produced 22 new Chi Delphias. Two summer work week-ends have been scheduled, for June 20 and July 18.

Harold J. Baker "E"

Oklahoma State

Summer rush got off to a fantastic start with our annual "Night at Monte Carlo" party. Other highlights of the spring have been the "Riverbottom" party at the Cimarron River and our White Carnation formal where Melanie Wood was crowned as sweetheart.

Delta Chis have been very active on the O.S.U. campus. Brothers Mark Truitt '82, and Roger Rinehart '83, were elected as vice-presidents of their respective student councils. Bill Carter '83, was chosen for the Campus Enhancement Committee and Brother Curtis Davis '83, was selected as head varsity cheerleader. Several Brothers also served on the Greek Week steering committee.

Delta Chi took second place in intramural golf this spring. We also did very well in softball and floor hockey.

For our latest service project, we have decided to

sponsor a refugee child. We also held a tug-of-war with the proceeds going to charity.

Our Chi Delphia chapter has been very active this spring. They held various fund-raisers, including a happy hour and a slave sale, to buy new paintings for the living room. They also took a dinner sneak with their big and little brothers.

To alleviate pre-finals tension and wind up the semester, we had a no-rules softball game with Chi Delphia.

Roger Rinehart, "E"

Oregon State

Once again Delta Chi has proven itself to be a worthy contender in intramurals. Our "A" basketball team finished the season with a 5-1 record and the "B" team broke 500. In soccer, both our teams are undefeated, the "A" team has out-scored their opponents 9-1 in their first three outings. We are looking forward to repeating as league champions and having a shot at the All-University Trophy.

On the weekend of Feb. 21-22 we celebrated Dads' Weekend, which is an annual campus event. The Dads have formed a Dads' Club to aid in the maintenance of the Chapter House. After watching the Orange Express roll to victory over W.S.U. we went to the Delta Chi Casino Club and celebrated.

After waiting almost three months for enough snow, we were finally able to arrange our Chi Delphia ski trip. We returned without any accidents and had a great time!

Moms' weekend was May 2-3 and once again we participated in I.F.C. Sing. This year we sang with the "AOII" Sorority and performed a medley of songs from Fiddler on the Roof. Performing in this All-University competition was a thrill for both us and our Moms, making this weekend a definite highlight of the year.

Don Domeyer "E"

Penn State

Spring term has proven to be as busy as spring always is. We started off the term with 15 new men in the Bond and nine Chi Delphia sisters.

As far as campus activities, we have just finished our annual philanthropy, The Delta Chi Marathon. This was our 7th annual marathon and with a combined effort of the brotherhood, especially Pete Pierce '81, who was overall chairman, and the Alpha Phi Sorority it has been our most successful to date.

A raffle, solicitation, and over 80 four-man teams helped us to raise over \$3,500. The proceeds going to a scholarship fund for Penn State Handicapped Students. This makes the Delta Chi Marathon one of the top fund raisers at PSU.

Other campus activities we have been busy with are the Phi Psi 500 and Greek Week. We are working with the Kappa Delta Sorority on a skit, a chariot and Greek games. Points will be combined to choose an overall Greek Week winner.

The chapter house and yard are undergoing some improvements as we prepare for Mother's Day. This is always a special time of the year as we get to meet our fellow brothers' families. A buffet is planned at the chapter house and hopefully all will be able to attend.

Tim Watson "E"

Purdue

We had our annual spring dance March 21. That night we crowned our new chapter sweetheart, Barb Clerkin. As the weather improved, we started to "fire up" for the annual Purdue Grand Prix. A lot of us pitched in to work on the cart for the race.

Intramural sports showed that we had a 4-0 season in softball. As Grand Prix came around, we held our annual beef roast. Some of our alumni came back to visit with us. The closing of our semester came with the

senior awards dinner. We wish all our graduating seniors the best of luck in the future.

Jerry Kotowski "E"

Southeast Missouri

This semester, we had a new rush program that produced ten associate members. We also organized our first annual wrist wrestling championship series. Taking first place was associate member Todd Richardson, '84.

Many of our actives are participating in athletic events, social activities, and national organizations. Rich Hilaman '83, a member of SEMO track, recently captured first place in the discus throw, in a meet against Memphis State, Arkansas State, and Missouri Windall Wilson '82, was elected King of Diamonds by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, at their Spring Diamond Dust formal. Brother Wilson was also elected vice president of IFC and the Missouri State coordinator of MIFCA. Greg Fanger '83, was elected treasurer of IFC, and also received his long awaited athlete-of-the-year award. The Delta Chi swim team took all-school, and all-Greek, in intramurals. Doug Crawford '84, was named associate member of the year. Chris Rojewski '82, received the most improved G.P.A. and the scholarship award. Keith Bellchamber '82, was elected vice president of the Economics Club. Congratulations are also in order for George Pierce '84, for winning first place in the Sigma Sigma Sigma 2nd annual college kiss-off.

Elizabeth Sullivan was named Chapter Sweetheart at our White Carnation Ball in April.

Our 5th annual Current River "Crash" was again a success, with the whole chapter participating. Along with us was Field Secretary Jeff Topley and Ray Galbreth, our former "BB". Our little sister organization welcomed 16 new girls. We are all eager to see next semester when we can once again grow larger here at SEMO.

Jay Roberson "E"

Southern California

As the semester is brought to an end, and summer closes in on us, we reflect upon the spring semester. The highlights of the past few months included our White Carnation Ball held May 1. The entire chapter attended this key social event of the year. April 9, we held our Alumni and Parents Night Dinner at the Faculty Center at USC, and at this time we would like to thank all those alumni and parents who were able to attend and also those who sent their support even though they were unable to attend.

Joseph M. Paris "E"

Troy State

Spring quarter saw us off to a great start with the initiation of four new brothers. We also activated four girls into Chi Delphia.

Intramurals went well, as we placed first in softball, second in football and third in basketball. These achievements gave us enough points to win the I.F.C. All-Sports trophy for the third time in the last six years, retiring the trophy to our house. As usual, Delta Chi was well represented in the annual Greek Week activities.

In other campus activities, Brother David Campbell was elected president of the Student Government Association. While Brothers Joe Jones and Chris Stroud were chosen to the University cheerleading squad and we are also the leading fraternity in the annual Miller aluminum reclamation.

With our newly renovated house, we are ready to end spring quarter in full swing with our annual "Beach Party and Luau."

Terry Cullen "E"

Union

Spring term began with the initiation of 11 men into our Bond. With a total of 35 brothers, the highest total in over five years, things are looking bright for the chapter. This past "help week" accomplished more than any other in recent history, with many permanent improvements made to the chapter house. We already have 2 new pledges and are hoping for another large pledge class in the fall.

The brothers are all eagerly awaiting our first annual Delta Chi Croquet for Charity Tournament chaired by Steve Kozak '82, and Steve Monosson '82, we are all looking to provide a handsome donation to the American Cancer Society. Also scheduled for spring term are the all-campus Peanut Party, the Lobster Bake, and our annual Alumni Weekend in June.

Daniel Marcus '81, has been nominated by the brothers to represent the house in the Healy Cup, one of the most prestigious awards for a departing senior fraternity brother.

Brian Aronne "E"

Valdosta

Homecoming this year was one of the most successful ever. A record number of alumni attended. Festivities for homecoming included a lawn-band party and the annual alumni-brother football game. This year marked the first time the brothers ever gave chase to the alumni as we were able to battle them to a 6-6 deadlock when time expired.

For the second quarter in a row, we walked away with highest grade point average among fraternities on campus. We also had a higher grade point average than any sorority.

We were able to obtain four new pledges for the spring quarter. We feel sure these men will contribute greatly to the success of the chapter. We are now in the process of setting up a summer rush program.

In intramural sports, our basketball team made it to the playoffs only to be eliminated by a tough Independent team. In softball, our number one team was off to a fine 4-0 start and was expected to capture the league title.

Greek week, the annual "Olympics" between fraternities, was scheduled for May. We will be shooting for our 13th overall championship in the past 14 years.

Gary Williams "E"

Washington

Spring quarter began on an up note with the activation of six men into the Bond. With this year's pledge class finally united, we are looking forward to increased growth in all aspects of our chapter.

Our calendar was once again a credit to the chapter with 95 girls representing 15 sororities taking part. The top 13 finalists were chosen at our annual fashion show held in the University Ballroom.

In the community, we helped coordinate the Spring Mother's March of Dimes for our last service project. In-house improvements included the addition of an exercise/weight room. Athletically, the Washington Chapter is well represented on campus with 80% of our brothers participating in intramurals. Several of our teams in both softball and soccer showed undefeated records. Also, five percent of our members are on varsity teams while one brother plays professional soccer for the Seattle Sounders.

Currently, we are preparing for the annual Greek Week festivities and competition and our Spring Luau. All of our brothers are looking forward to our second alumni function of the year, the third annual Alumni and All House Spring Barbecue. The newly formed Delta Chi Alumni Association of Greater Puget Sound will also be holding their next meeting that day.

Jim Quickstad "E"

Alumni News & Notes

EASTERN ILLINOIS

John Derwort '68, is working as a staff biologist for Duke Power Co. His wife is an eighth grade teacher at Lincoln Jr. High.

John Figlewicz '71, is a science teacher at Thomas Jr. High in Arlington Heights, IL. John, along with Marty Wilder '71, Chuck Epperson '71, Barry Anderson '76, Dick Sandberg '72, and Dwight Kensil '80 are working on a fund raising campaign to donate storm windows for the chapter house.

Steve Anderson '71, received the CLU designation in October, 1980.

Steve Higgins '76, is doing social work for the Champaign Police Department and studying for his Masters degree.

Mike Cowling '75, is working for the *Joliet Herald News* and recently received a promotion.

Gregg McBride '78, is an accountant for Truck-line Gas Co. in Texas.

Sam Overton '80, is an accountant for McGladry Hendrickson & Co. in Rockford, Illinois.

Keith Aten '81 and Doug Mitchell '81 are in the same platoon and are completing basic training at Fort Knox. After basic training Doug and Keith will be part of the same tank crew and have a chance to be stationed overseas.

FLORIDA

Born, to Brother and Mrs. David Cardwell '73, a daughter, Reece Elizabeth, on December 9, 1980.

Born, to Brother and Mrs. John VanHise '77, a son, John III, on March 30, 1981.

Born, to Brother and Mrs. Steven Garcia '77, a daughter, Lauren, on December 18, 1980.

GEORGIA

Robert Perry '80, is working for a clothing manufacturer in Winder, GA.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Keith Cleveland '80, is co-owner and manager of Spillers, a local night spot in Statesboro, GA.

Bob Church '80, was married to Melodie Paesley, on January 9, 1981. They are living in Ringgold, GA.

Cliff Burchfield '80, was married to Lora Ranson, on December 20, 1980. They are residing in Orlando, FL.

GORHAM STATE

Donald E. Hansen '68, is now self employed as a machinist at Hansen's Machine Shop in Bingham, ME.

Darrell L. Johnston '68, is a math teacher at the Mahoney Jr. High School in South Portland, ME.

Nelson L. Smith '68, is a carpentry instructor at the Portland Regional Vocational Technical Center in Portland, ME.

Richard G. Talbot '68, is territorial manager at Gendron Lumber Company in Sanford.

John C. Waterhouse '68, is a science instructor of 9th graders at the Carthage Central Schools in Carthage, NY.

Paul J. Beaulieu '69, is a teacher working for the Limestone School Department in Limestone, ME.

David C. Morrill '69, is an industrial arts instructor at Greenville High School in Greenville, ME.

David M. Tamulevich, '69, is teaching industrial arts at the Lewiston Junior High School in Lewiston, ME.

James M. Chamberland '71, is employed as an industrial arts teacher at Madawaska High

School in Madawaska, ME.

Michael R. Cormier '71, is now principal at the Viola Rand School in Bradley, ME.

Thomas E. Jarvis '71, is an elementary teacher at the Opal Myrick School in East Millinocket, ME.

The Gorham State Chapter of Delta Chi is very honored to have as one of its brothers a very talented gentleman by the name of Randall Lacy Judkins. Randy pledged in 1971 and is a professional entertainer; a clown, juggler, and mime. He has performed successfully around Maine for the past five years.

Daniel B. Hodgdon '73, is now teaching in South Windham, ME.

Milton A. Webber '74, is now assistant manager of Dexter Shoe Company in North Hampton, NH.

Bruce R. Childs '76, is self employed as the President of Casper Broadcast Associates in Scarborough, ME.

Marc C. Lavoie '76, is store manager at Poore Simon's (a clothing store) in Lewiston, ME.

Thomas J. Tyburski '76, and his wife have opened a bakery in Gray, ME.

John Wickman '77, was married to Ellaine Gay on February 28, 1981.

Bradford Hoyt '77, was married to Sharon Jacobs on March 12, 1981.

Michael A. Ross '78, is an automobile salesman in Portsmouth, NH.



Bob Logan, Gorham State '68, in his cellar workshop carries on the family tradition.

As umpires cry, "Play ball!" on baseball diamonds all across the country, players in the big leagues, notably members of The San Diego Padres, California Angels, New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, will be swinging bats made by Brother Bob Logan, Gorham State '68.

Last year Logan produced more than 2,000 bats for high school, Little League and softball teams in addition to those for major leaguers. The bats are made of Maine ash, cut by Logan, carefully air-dried for two years in a number of neighborhood barns and garages and then turned on a lathe in his cellar workshop.

Logan follows the procedures begun by his grandfather, Ruper G. Johnson over 40 years ago and the Maine bats carry the trademark "R. G. Johnson."

Logan's bats retail for around \$6 and customers seem pleased with their quality. According to Logan, the fact that they have a bat made in Maine is a real selling point.

Making bats is a sideline business as Brother Logan is a full time industrial arts teacher at Sacopee Valley High School.

IDAHO

Ray Johnston '55, is now regional representative for the sale of Norwegian Red Cows.

David C. Koelsch '69, now works as an electronics engineer for the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, CA. David was past chairman for the China Lake section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Ming Wong '79, is now a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps and living in Irving, CA.

ILLINOIS

Paul J. Thoma '28, was the recipient March 4 of the 1981 TAPPI Medal, the highest award of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. Brother Thoma was cited for his development of a lightweight coated paper at the association's annual meeting in Chicago.

Ivan W. Davis Jr. '54, has been elected president of Champaign County Bank and Trust Company by the board of directors at their annual meeting. Davis, currently chairman of the board, will continue in both positions.

Douglas J. Harper '69, has been appointed assistant vice president and farm manager of the First National Bank of Ogden.

IOWA

Lary R. Armentrout '72, is the pharmacy supervisor for Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids, IA. Leonard Fazio '75, is president of Job Finders Inc. in Des Moines, IA.

Gary Hull '76, is a sales rep. for Computer Accessories in Des Moines, IA.

Randy Hadley '77, is a Prudential Insurance Sales Rep. in Des Moines, IA.

Jeff Jamieson '78, is a sales rep. for Pitney-Bowes in Iowa City, IA.

Shawn Byrnes '80, is a Research Analyst in Cedar Rapids, IA.

JOHNSTOWN

Edwin Kokron '76, is a Navy pilot stationed in Jacksonville, FL.

Robert Sipko '76, works as an assistant pathologist in Pittsburgh, PA.

Kevin Barrett '77, is owner-manager of Jest-Pants clothing store in Indiana, PA.

Jim Williams '77, is in the Air Force stationed in Missouri.

Theodore J. Harchick '78, is director of Area Six Health Systems Agencies in Marietta, OH.

Scott Little '78, is a dental resident in Dayton, OH.

John Wozniak '78, was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Bill Kantor '79, and Ken Zamiska '78, are accountants in Denver, CO.

KANSAS

Jerry Andre '62, was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives in the November elections. He is the representative to the 23rd District.

Born, to Brother and Mrs. Larry Baurle, '83, a son, Dustin, April 20, 1981.

LIVINGSTON

It is not an uncommon event for a fraternity man to aspire and achieve great heights in the

world today. Delta Chi can claim many such men among their ranks. It is, however, uncommon for a man who has already achieved such reputation to become a fraternity man. But such an event occurred when the Livingston Chapter initiated L. U. President, Dr. Asa N. Green into the fraternity.

Green became president of Livingston University March 1, 1973, after twenty years experience in government, business, and education.

During a reception held in his honor April 2, Brother Green said, "I am genuinely honored that Delta Chi asked me to become a member. Fraternities, the entire 'Greek' system, contribute a great deal to university life. This is particularly true in a small university in a small town. I am just proud to be part of such an organization."



It was a happy time for Livingston University President, Dr. Asa Green, when he was initiated into the Bond. Forming a line at the reception were Randy Marrs "A", Lisa Brownlee, Chi Delphia, Dr. Green, Trudi Glass, Chi Delphia and Dean Ervin Wood, advisor.

MICHIGAN

N. Lee Wesley '63, is now attending the Chicago Theological Seminary, after having been the President of the Spectacle Division of Wesley-Jessen Company.

Born, to Brother and Mrs. N. Lee Wesley '63, a son, Matthew, February 14, 1981.

Howard K. Gandelot '64, is now the Assistant Director of the Product Development Department at Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, OH.

He would like to get together with the Michigan Chapter's Class of 1964 at Homecoming 1981.

George Stalk '73, is employed by the Boston Consulting Group and will be living in Tokyo, Japan for the next three years on a company assignment.

James P. Steiger '75, is a senior engineer in Emission Regulations and Test Standardization for Volkswagen of America in Troy, MI.

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MISSISSIPPI STATE

Born, to Brother and Mrs. Dan R. Wise '71, a son, Wilson Bartel, on December 31, 1980.

David E. Hill '72, is a CPA now with Pizza Inns, Inc. in Memphis, TN.

Born, to Brother and Mrs. Thomas Ricks '75, a daughter, March 11, 1980, and a son, February 20, 1981.

Richard S. Weaver, Jr. '76, moved to Greenville, MS and is working for a major textile industry and was recently promoted to Senior Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Department.

Adrian Blocker '79, is now with Champion Paper Company in Tuscaloosa, AL.

John W. Hatmaker, Jr. '79, was recently promoted from engineer to research engineer at Dow Chemical Company in Baton Rouge, LA.

David G. Pope '79, is now assistant internal

auditor with Southern Company Services in Atlanta, GA.

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standing Young Board Director in Oklahoma for 1981" by Phi Beta Mu, National Honorary Band Director Fraternity. Brother Rodgers is a junior high band director and high school stage band director in the Ponca City Oklahoma Schools.

Sam Gregson '79, was married to Sandy Gaulky, January 1981.

Phil Nollan '80, was married to Jadine Cox, on May 16, 1981.

OREGON STATE

Born, to Brother and Mrs. Tom Humphrey '80, a son, Michael John, on Dec. 14, 1980.

Attention Portland Area Alumni. August 22 marks the 2nd annual Alumni Golf Tournament to be held at Progress Downs Golf Club — Portland, OR. For information or to reserve your tee time contact Allen Littlefield '76 at (503) 643-1191.

PURDUE

Gene F. Pfeiffer '60, has recently taken the position of Senior Vice-President at Black Beauty Coal Company and is living in Evansville, IN.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

William Dennis Jr. '79, is a transportation manager with Missouri Pacific Railroad in St. Louis, MO.

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

Charles R. Nenninger '79, is currently coordinator of area computing services with SEMO University.

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Farewell & Parting

These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been privileged to call them Brothers. Now they have gone and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.

ABRACADABRA

Willis R. Bailard '22, November 25, 1980

E. Ronald Foster '17, January 26, 1981

Fred J. Schlaman '31, March 1, 1981

CORNELL

L. Edward Stiles '31, March 16, 1981

Richard W. Werner '09, January 4, 1981

FLORIDA

Guy L. Cusick '82

ILLINOIS

Kenneth R. Brown '25, January 16, 1981

Leo M. Gardner '25, November 1980

L. W. Shepard '34

IOWA STATE

Francis J. Sheridan '34, January 6, 1981

KANSAS

Wesley R. Channel '48

MIAMI

George W. Greene, Jr. '50

MICHIGAN

Charles W. Bishop '30

Ray J. Mills '16, February 27, 1981

William H. Wirt '21, November 8, 1980

Kevin Billings '80, is currently working in St. Louis with the St. Louis County Police.

Mike Denny '81, is currently working for Evans Black Carpet Company, in Little Rock, AR.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Perry M. Nicassio, Ph.D. '69, is currently a clinical psychologist and assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the Vanderbilt University Medical School. He and his wife Betsy have two children, John, 8 and David, 3.

Chris Sterling '79, currently is assistant vice president of Charter Oaks Mortgage Company, Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Phillip A. Ruppel '65, presently owns and operates Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants in Burlington, Muscatine, Clinton, and Dubuque, IA.

TEXAS

Ray Withers Bonta '34, was named the Outstanding Alumnus in Public Relations from The University of Texas at Austin by the Public Relations Student Society of America at their annual awards banquet. Mr. Bonta is retired from General Electric Company and is an adjunct professor in the Department of Journalism.

TROY STATE

Born, to Brother and Mrs. Larry Davis '75, a son, Matthew Scott, on March 15, 1981.

WASHINGTON

Dr. Glen Linden '51, recently received the Willis M. Tate Award as the outstanding S.M.U. faculty member.

Delta Chi Authors

"I'm sick of stories that glamorize New York and of movies like Woody Allen's 'Manhattan' with all those little lights. New York is simply not up to our (Midwesterner's) standards hygienically, socially, culturally or any other way. It's the Calcutta of the New World."

That's the opinion of Richard Peck, DePauw '65. He should know about New York. He lives there.

"Living in New York is like a bad marriage you can't get out of. After a while you begin to enjoy it."

To correct that glamorous view of the Big Apple, Brother Peck has written "New York Time." The book is written from the viewpoint of Barbara, who married the boy most likely to succeed. Peck traces the couple's move from Chicago to New York and the subsequent breakup of their marriage.

Writing from a perspective other than his own is not new to Peck. He used the technique in his newest book for teens, "Close Enough to Touch."

One of his best-known works, "Are You In the House Alone?" is about a teenage rape case and is used in schools throughout the country.

Peck's first novel for adults, "Amanda/Miranda" was written entirely in an English accent and from the viewpoints of two English women.

A new book written by Al Carrell, SMU '50 has just been released by Prentice-Hall, Inc. It's Carrell's 5th book and is titled *Super Handyman's Do It Quick But Do It Right Home Repair Hints*.

Carrell also writes the syndicated Super Handyman column distributed by King Features Syndicate to over 300 newspapers in the U.S., Canada, South Africa, Australia, and other countries.

In addition to writing, Al is host of his own radio talk show on WFAA radio in Dallas/Fort Worth. His syndicated radio features are carried on 40 radio stations across the country.

Carrell is a regular guest on a number of radio and TV shows including the PBS "Over Easy Show" and the syndicated "Your New Day" TV show. He has also appeared on the NBC "Today Show."

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LITTLE 500 WINNERS

Even though the smiles and enthusiasm
are the same, the victories for DePauw
and Indiana Delta Chis are unique.

Holding their trophy high DePauw Coach Pete Baldwin '83, Riders
Doug Fitzsimmons '81, Paul Sommer '83, Rolf Ricker '81, Andy Keck '84,
Pit Captain Chip Combs '80 and Rider Dave Greising celebrate a first
place win that had evaded them since 1974.



Al Williams '81, Doug Tate '81, Alumnus Coach Randy Reisinger,
Chicago '70, and Student Coach Tom Massengale '83 are elated over
their third straight win in the Indiana Little 500. This was Delta Chi's
seventh victory in the last nine races and set a record.

