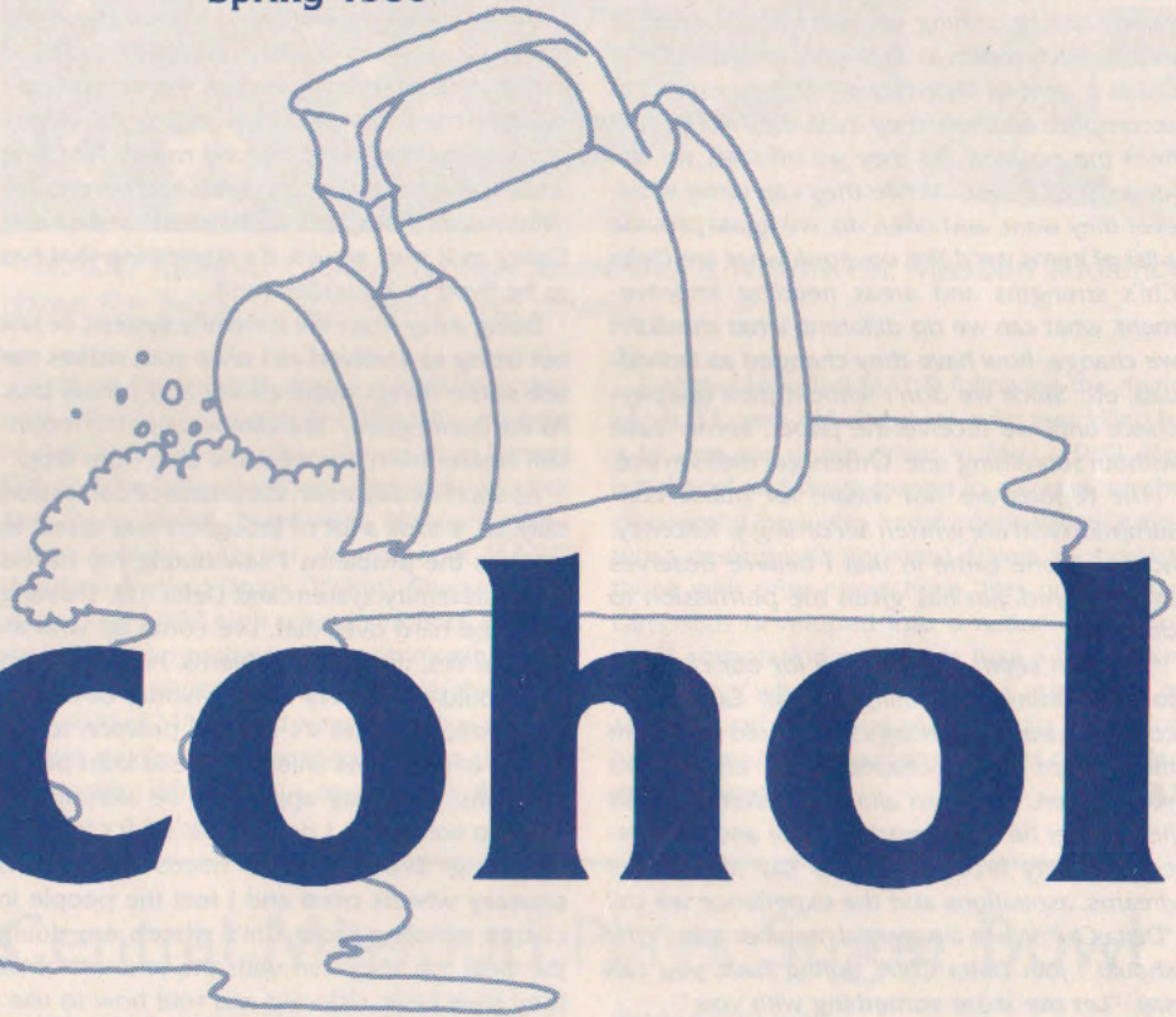


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In the Bond

Many Surprising Returns From a Year on the Road

By **Ray Galbreth**, Mo. '69, Executive Director

A couple of years ago we started asking each new Chapter Consultant to write an "Entrance Paper" before coming on staff. We ask them to include such topics as their perception of Delta Chi as a general fraternity, what they expect to accomplish and how they think they will benefit from the position. As they go off staff, we ask for an "Exit Paper." While they can write whatever they want, and often do, we again provide a list of items we'd like covered: what are Delta Chi's strengths and areas needing improvement, what can we do different, what shouldn't we change, how have they changed as individuals, etc. Since we don't withhold their last paycheck until we receive the paper, some leave without submitting one. Others get theirs in late.

The reports are not meant for public consumption and are written accordingly. Recently, however, one came in that I believe deserves to be shared. Jim has given me permission to do so.

It would seem a good idea for our chapters to start doing something similar. Each could compile a book of writings that would represent the essence of each chapter — the effect on its young men. When an alumnus returns to visit his chapter he could read what he and his closest fraternity brothers had to say about their dreams, aspirations and the experience we call "Delta Chi". When a potential member asks "Why should I join Delta Chi?" during rush, you can say, "Let me share something with you."

First, I must apologize for the tardiness of this final letter. But whoever the jerk was who said, "It can't be that hard to get your life together after the road," should be shot!

Obviously this letter will not contain the same flavor had it been written eight months ago. Nonetheless it comes from the heart.

How can someone put a value on an experience in his life? I don't have the answer, just the benefit of the experience. My year on the road was one of the most rewarding, challenging, frustrating, depressing, exciting and awakening times of my life. At this time it seems like a dream or a foggy memory. So much happened in such a short time. Sometimes I sit and feel overwhelmed by how much I saw and did in one year. The year went by so fast, as I was told it would.

The situations that presented themselves to me on the road forced me to be at my best. They made me think on my feet, and make decisions I wasn't always sure were right. A lot like life, you know.

In retrospect I think the best part of my year

would have to be the people I met and the friendships that began.

When talking or writing to others about my job as a chapter consultant, I sometimes found it difficult to adequately explain the job. Not only did they not know what I was talking about, but, at times, neither did I. I found myself fumbling while trying to explain my sights and adventures (Mississippi State, U. S. C., Fullerton, and so on.) Corny as it may sound, it's something that has to be lived to be understood.

Being away from the fraternity system, or just not being as involved as I once was, makes me see some things more clearly and others less. As the quote goes, "The climber sees the mountain clearer from the meadow than from atop."

As short as this letter, statement or confession may be, it took a lot of thought. I was asked to address the problems I saw during my travels in the fraternity system and Delta Chi. Thinking long and hard over that, I've come up with an answer. Yes, there are problems. Pointing them out would serve only as a reminder of others' observations. I feel it's not my position to tell others of problems unless I have at least partial solutions. This may appear to be skirting the issue to some, but I don't think so. It's my way of saying: Every machine needs to have its squeaky wheels oiled and I feel the people in charge of oiling Delta Chi's wheels are doing the best job they can with the amount of oil they have been rationed and told how to use.

So, in essence I see more good in the system than bad. Not everyone would agree, but not everyone would travel by himself to small and large cities in the heat of the sun and cold of winter. All this and more, for \$800 a month plus food, mileage and medical benefits.

I hope one day I can serve more justice to what I experienced on the road. Writing is not my strong suit, yet.

So for now, when my kids ask, "Daddy, what did you do right out of college?" they will have to see it in my eyes and hear it in my voice: the happiness, sadness, joy and partial reformation that took place in James D. Garrett, that year between June 25, 1984 and May 24, 1985. The one thing they will never understand, no matter how great, or lonely it sounds, is how truly wonderful that year on the road was to me. That will be left to the few of us who have the great pleasure of holding those memories close to our hearts and trying to keep the flame burning.

James D. Garrett
Eastern Washington

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Many alumni have already received telephone calls from the Harris Publishing Company, publishers of our official Alumni Directory. The purpose of the telephone contact is to verify the information alumni provided on the directory questionnaires and the current information held on alumni records.

At the same time, the telephone representatives of the publishing company are inviting alumni to purchase personal copies of the directory.

The directory is tentatively scheduled for release in June/July '86. If you are interested in ordering a copy and have not heard from the publisher by 4/11/86, you may contact the publisher at the following address:

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This is What We Heard from You

Fond Memories. . . .

When I think about Delta Chi, naturally I think back to my college days and the fraternity. I think of my pledge father too. He and I became the best of friends. We double dated together, raised hell in the local saloons and chapter parties, worked as Chapter "E"s, traveled around the country together, got together in Vietnam, went to each other's wedding and now keep in touch with a few phone calls. I'm looking forward to a reunion, and to bouncing each other's kids on our knees. It will be a short time together after seven years apart, but moments last as memories forever.

When we were told friendships we'd make with Brothers of the Bond would last, that's what they meant. The brotherhood and the friendship are forever.

Roland Halliday
Southern Illinois '69

A Letter. . . .

Dear Brother Galbreth:

I thought you would be interested in knowing how disappointed I was that my son, who maintains a 3.0+ grade average, is active in campus activities and has a neat appearance, was not extended the opportunity of joining the chapter from which I graduated.

After speaking with the "A", he was to ascertain the reason and return my call. I called several more times, and at the homecoming game I stopped at the house. He was not in and did not return my messages.

It certainly is disappointing when I recognize the different attitude of the younger generation. I can assure you that this will be reflected in my financial support of the fraternity, and I have already mentioned this to several other members.

Name Withheld

And a Reply. . . .

Dear Brother:

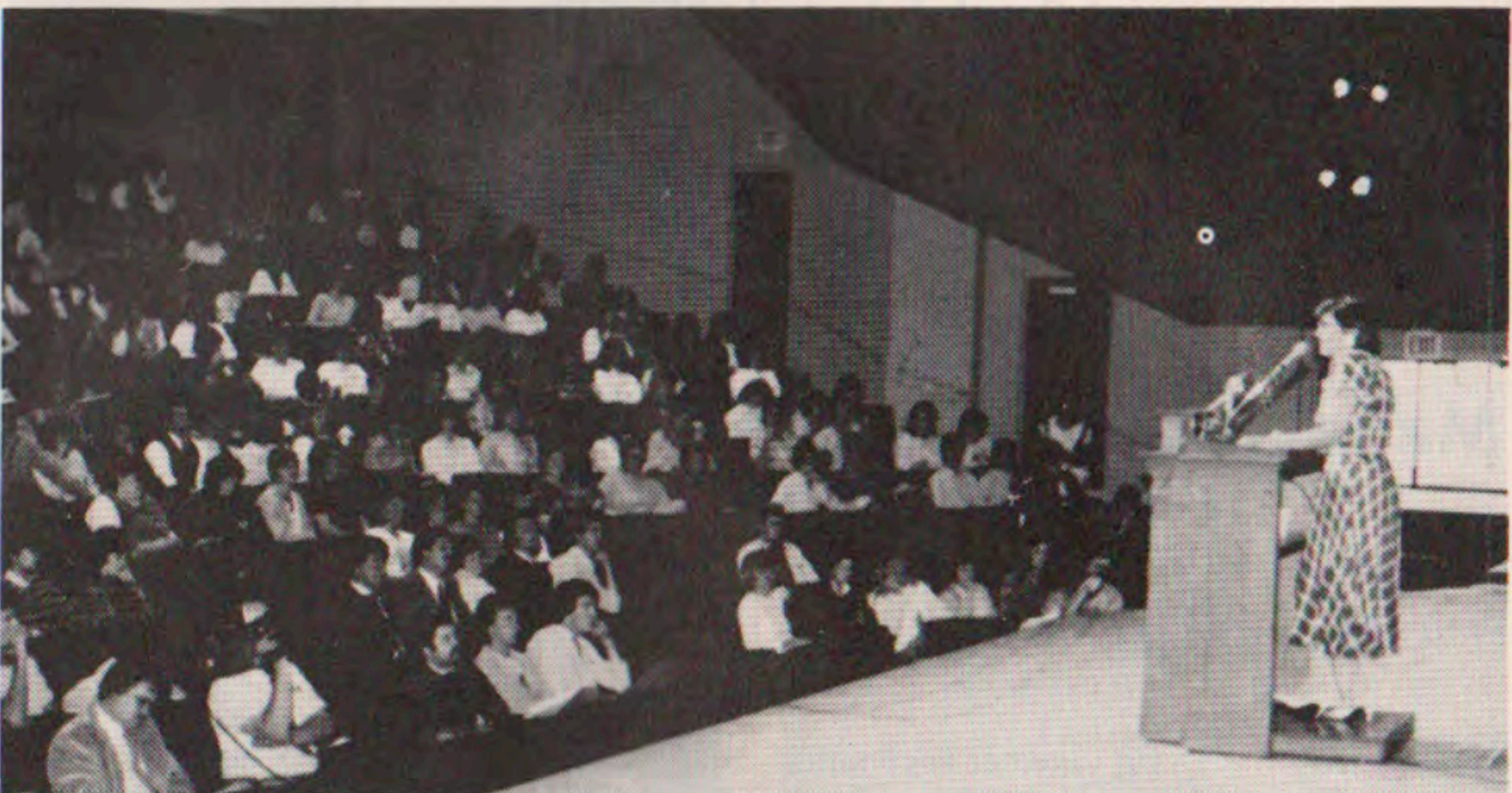
I appreciate your writing to express your disappointment over of the situation concerning your son and your chapter.

There is little I can do but express my sadness and sincere hope that the situation can be rectified by the chapter. When confronted by this type of situation, which happens far too many times, I am tempted to wish on those members involved a similar fate for their sons. However, this is a spiteful and destructive emotion. It is hard to remember that we are dealing with a group of young men who don't have our experience, and that the purpose of fraternity is to help our members become better people. Each time there is a failure it indicates not that we should quit trying or withdraw our support but that we must rededicate our efforts.

At this time of personal pain for you I do not wish my philosophical outlook to appear to be little your situation. Each time I read a letter from a father like you I picture my own son. I doubt if I would be so philosophical if my turn ever comes.

Ray Galbreth
Executive Director

MADD Founder Sponsored by NW Missouri Chapter



MADD founder Candy Lightner addresses a Northwest Missouri audience about the hazards of drinking and driving.

One of the biggest events this school year took place on November 7, 1985. With the help of **Bob Still** '75, Genessee Group from Kansas City and the Epley Treatment Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Northwest Missouri sponsored Candy Lightner, founder of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). She spoke to more than 1,000 high school students, college students and members of the community about the hazards of drinking and driving, the goals and views of MADD and ways to reduce alcohol related deaths. Lightner stressed that she was not against drinking, but opposed to drinking and then driving.

Lightner founded MADD following the death of her 13-year-old daughter, who was killed by a hit-and-run drunk driver in May, 1980. Her initial grief and shock turned to anger when she discovered inequities in the criminal justice system's dealing with impaired drivers, particularly those with prior convictions. Her one-woman campaign developed into a nationwide, non-profit corporation with more than a half million supporters who have focused a great deal of attention on this issue. As a result, legislation has been passed in numerous states concerning drunk driving. **ΔX**

Central Missouri Plays Sugar Bowl

Who said the Central Missouri Chapter of Delta Chi is an intramural patsy, with the notable exception of softball? No longer are we held captive by winless streaks, stopped only by the inspiration of a Gene "Reggie" Bauer haircut. The Delta Chis have arrived and are in possession of the 1985 All-Campus "A" league Football Champs, but don't you skeptics stop there. This year's intramural version of the Chicago Bears had their own "Super Bowl Shuffle," or should I say "Sugar Bowl Shuffle."

That's right! We participated in the 1985 National Collegiate Flag Football Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans, Dec. 27-31. We not only went, WE WON!! One game, that is. We beat the University of Nebraska-Omaha 22-14, in which Delta Chi's very own Jim McMahon, **Keith Flynn**, threw for three TD's, two to yours personally. The game was characterized by the Delta Chi's traditional 'Flex' defense, led by defensive coordinator **Greg Reynolds**. The 'Flex' defense, named for our tendency to often bend but never break, held until the next two games. We were beaten by Armstrong College from Savannah, Ga., and L.S.U. Those scores are not

deserving of print.

As you can well imagine, a bowl trip would not be complete without learning a little about the host city. New Orleans turned out to be quite entertaining, and the French Quarter was a most amiable host. We led a vigorous search for Melvin Collingsworth throughout the French Quarter, looking of course in all the establishments we felt would attract him, but it was to no avail. We did have a lot of fun looking for him, but after a four day search on Bourbon Street we called it off and headed home.

All humor aside, this trip was only possible with the help of our chapter and alumni. There aren't enough ways to say thanks. The trip was partially funded so each brother paid for most of his own room and board, but without the efforts of many alumni and parents, the price would have kept many from making the trip. This truly is the brotherhood of a lifetime, one that never stops. I hope you rejoice in our success with us, because our success is an offspring of your hard work. The chapter would like to thank our generous alumni for their support.

Submitted by **Kirk Peterson** 'B'

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Alcohol

Managing the Chapter's Way Out of Host Liability

By David Surber, Co. '83

social — adj. 1. a. Living together in communities. b. Of or pertaining to communal living. c. Of or pertaining to society.

social — n. 1. a. The totality of social relationships among human beings. b. A group of human beings broadly distinguished from other groups by mutual interests, participation in characteristic relationships, shared institutions and a common culture. c. The institutions and culture of a distinct self-perpetuating group.

(from *The American Heritage Dictionary*)

General Social Fraternity.

The phrase was coined to describe organizations devoted to the advancement of the values and skills of the upper class — of manners, gentility, intellectual curiosity, an appreciation for the finer things life has to offer, the ability to mix successfully in a variety of situations, the development of a well-rounded personality — for the express purposes of preparing their members for the rigors of society and for a heightened productivity and enjoyment of it.

Recollections of alumni from way back indicate that fun has always been a high priority (ahem), but that in the past it seemed to be balanced more with concern for the proper socialization of the members. Fraternity life is still "distinguished by mutual interests," but it is safe to say that for some, those interests are a few steps away from the original intent.

Over the years, the proposition of joining a fraternity has often come to have been presented not with fellowship and a serious evaluation of the individuals who are being considered for membership, but with a keg in the middle of the living room, a blaring stereo and exhortations to "have a good time, drink some beers and meet the bros."

Similarly, "social budget" often has been synonymous with "the beer budget"; dues owed measured in the number of kegs which could be purchased. For some, a "social event" without alcohol has become inconceivable, and the term "party" has come to describe something one does rather than an event one attends: "Let's Party!"

This is not meant to imply that we're the only ones. University administrators will quickly point out, and anyone who has recently lived in a dormitory will agree, that alcohol abuse and a lack of responsible decision-making are serious issues among students in general. In addition,

the profusion of tough drunk driving laws and the abolition of "happy hours" in some states show that there are one or two full-fledged adults out there who may not be exercising their best decision-making abilities.

So it would be foolish to single fraternities out in this regard; yet, we do aspire to something more, and as a group have considerable resources with which to combat the problems.

And there have been initiatives, by undergraduate members, alumni, university administrations and general fraternities: dry rush is a success everywhere it is tried and alcohol education programs are operating on a number of campuses, for instance. But there is increasing pressure for more substantial changes, and it is coming from the courts.

This pressure can be measured by the size of the judgments being awarded in liability suits. They have become so staggeringly high that it is difficult, if not impossible to buy protection against them. It has become a chancy proposition to host a wedding reception, leave ice on the front walk, own a bar or have any connection to those who do.

Some people refer to these suits as "The Great American Lottery." Everyone's chance to become a millionaire.

Has the situation gotten out of hand?

Well, yes, a little. Along the way, the notion of personal responsibility has been misplaced. It is now quite common for one who suffers a hardship to look for someone else to blame. And to pay. Witness the man who sued Phillip Morris tobacco company because his survivors claimed he contracted cancer from smoking. And with the profusion of lawyers, it is relatively easy to find counsel willing to file on most any grounds.

Filing isn't the same as winning, but it doesn't necessarily take a court decision for a plaintiff to come out ahead. Cash settlements before a case goes to trial save everyone time and money, but then the issue of whether the accused is guilty becomes secondary to the economic considerations of defending oneself.

Even with insurance, an out-of-court settlement or a successful defense can end up bankrupting an individual or an organization. Or several, for that matter. The legal reality is that in a liability suit, everyone even remotely connected to the accused is named, in hopes of finding at least one party with "deep pockets."

Fraternities have lots of pockets to search. It's

According to a recent National Interfraternity Conference survey, dry rush is becoming the rule rather than the exception. Delta Chi chapters and colonies are established at several schools listed in NIC's survey; other chapters and colonies have reported to the *Quarterly* their participation in dry rush. They include:

Alabama	Miami
Auburn	Michigan State
Ball State	Minnesota
Central Michigan	Mississippi State
Clarion	Montevallo
Cornell	New Hampshire
Denison	Northern Arizona
DePauw	Northwest Missouri
Eastern Illinois	Ohio State
Florida	Oklahoma
Florida State	Oklahoma State
Georgia Southern	Oregon State
Hobart	Purdue
Iowa	Sacramento
Iowa State	San Diego State
Illinois	Southeast Missouri
Indiana	Southern California
Jacksonville State	Southern Illinois
Livingston	Texas Tech
Louisiana Tech	Troy State
Louisville	Union
LSU	Valdosta
Massachusetts	Western Michigan

If your campus uses dry rush and you're not on this list, let us know!

not at all uncommon for the members, their parents, chapter advisors, international officers and staff, university officials and the institution itself to be included.

In addition, there's a degree of autonomy which undergraduate chapters enjoy, making it difficult for any one external body (an advisor or alumni board, the institution, or the general fraternity) to monitor every aspect of their operation.

For these reasons, fraternities and those associated with them, like so many other dispersed and highly visible groups, have become bad risks — despite efforts to publicize the fact that every general fraternity opposes hazing, each advocates responsible social program-

ming and all are dedicated to an admirable set of values and principles.

Unfortunately, those are only words. If an action gets as far as the courtroom, the defendants will be judged less on what they have claimed to stand for and more on the specific actions they have taken. Or not taken. All statements of position and warnings aside, if one did not take what is deemed to be "reasonable and prudent care" to prevent injurious events, then there will be significant vulnerability to a liability judgment.

The growing volume of cases concerning Greek organizations cannot help but reinforce among the families of those affected, and the courts, the suspicion that we may not always be acting in accordance with our professed beliefs.

Several chapters and colonies have reported taking active roles in alcohol awareness programs. They include:

Johnstown, which produced a Students Against Drunk Driving commercial.

Connecticut, which developed the first Alcohol Policy on campus.

Oklahoma, which has organized an Alcohol Task Force and pre-party car key check program. Party goers are required to pass a Breathalyzer test before their keys are returned.

Northwest Missouri, which helped bring MADD Founder Candy Lightner in to speak.

Central Michigan, which chauffeurs intoxicated people home.

Chico, which helped bring a speaker on alcohol awareness to its student body.

Some examples of recent judgments include:

An award to the parents of a 19-year-old fraternity member at Northeast Missouri State University of almost \$200,000 from the national and local branches of the fraternity. The boy was found dead after a mixer; a coroner's report showed he had a blood alcohol level of 0.43%. The attorney representing the parents argued that the fraternity did not do all it could to control the abuse of alcohol. (*Fraternal Law*, Sept. '85)

A fraternity member who was in a coma 53 days and suffered permanent brain injury after an accident following one of the chapter's annual celebrations at the University of Texas at Austin was awarded \$21 million in an out-of-court settlement. Those responsible for the sum include the driver, the fraternity and a member who allegedly meddled with the gas pedal. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

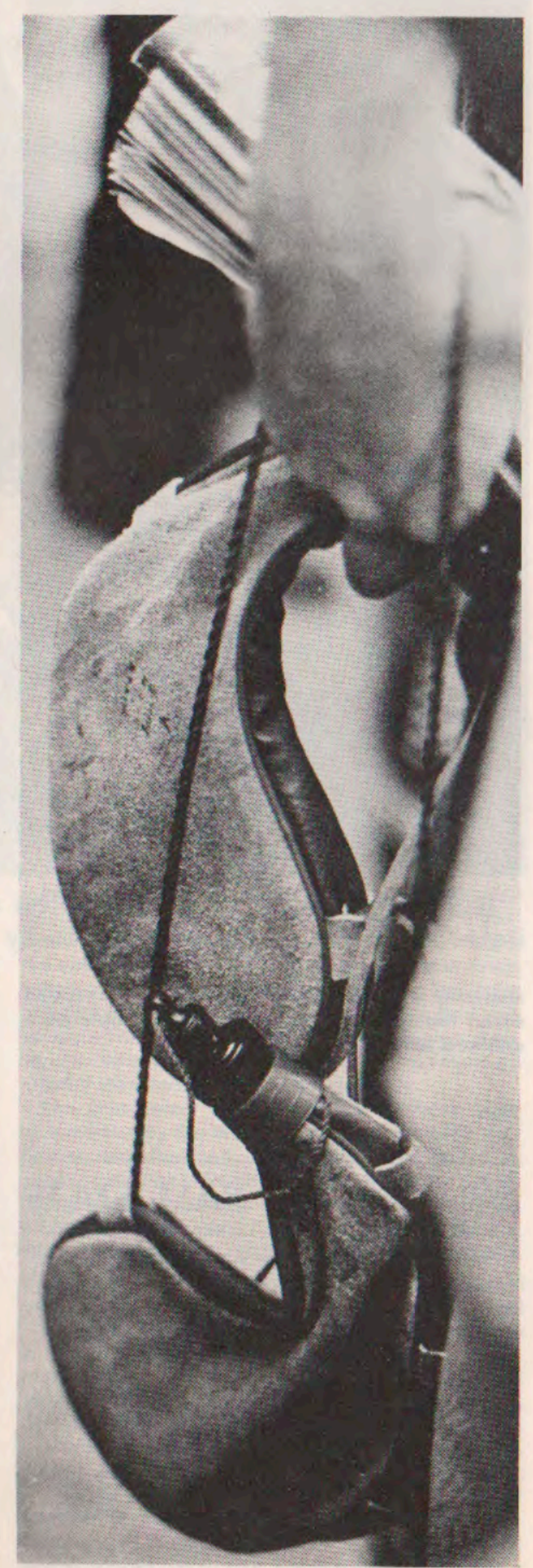
The following, reprinted from *Fraternal Law*, are some preventive measures which fraternities are taking to address the problem of alcohol abuse and host liability. While the precautions in this article are directed specifically at fraternity chapters, many of the suggestions may apply equally well to anyone who entertains.

Risk Management

There are a number of steps which a fraternity can take to lessen its exposure to liability which may arise from the service of alcohol at fraternity events. Obviously, the safest measure would be to eliminate the serving of alcohol by the fraternity itself and for the fraternity to allow no alcohol to be brought to a fraternity sponsored event. However, that is not always an option which fraternities desire to exercise.

Dry Rush. Many fraternities are finding that dry rush is a viable option. Some fraternities are phasing in this approach by initially offering a partially dry rush during which alcoholic beverages are available at select events. Fraternities are finding that dry rush is beneficial in bringing in better-quality pledges because the pledges are choosing the fraternity based upon its merits and traditions rather than because of the amount of alcohol available at rush events.

Designated Driver or Shuttle Service. Some groups are designating one or more fraternity members to stay sober during a certain event for the particular purpose of taking intoxicated guests home. The drivers should make sure that their insurance covers them in this situation. If an event is off campus, the fraternity may want to provide a shuttle service to members and guests.



Identification Check. A fraternity's problem is seriously aggravated if it freely serves alcohol to guests who have not reached the legal drinking age. The fraternity should check identification and not accept questionable identification.

When you use a theme as the central focus of your parties, you may find it easier to downplay alcohol. The following theme ideas have come in to the *Quarterly* in Campus Scene reports over the past year.

- Country Club Formal
- Wassail Dinner and
- Christmas tree decorating
- Barn Dance
- South Pacific Party
- Hawaiian Luau
- Knights of the Roundtable
- Raise the Titanic Masquerade
- Black Hole party
- Fantasy Island
- Bahamas
- Pirates Dance
- Sixties party
- Cajun Luau
- Hollywood
- Deep Sea
- Roller skating
- Historical Masquerade

These parties give the opportunity to participate in a range of activities such as golfing, tennis, softball, horseback riding, square dancing, volleyball, barbecues, and buffets, and help keep alcohol in the background.

Provision for Non-Alcoholic Beverages. One of the worst things a fraternity can do is to serve only beer or other alcoholic beverages at its events. A quantity and variety of non-alcoholic beverages should be readily available to all fraternity members and guests.

Provision for Food. The fraternity should also provide food at its functions. While the consumption of food does not induce sobriety, having it available may take some of the attention away from the alcohol. Ideally, the food should be more than salted peanuts, pretzels or popcorn and the like, which are offered in many bars to induce thirst and promote the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Hot coffee should also be available with the food items.

No Self-Service Alcoholic Beverages. Either chapter members or persons hired specifically as bartenders should be used at all but the smallest gatherings. Not only can they ensure moderation in the size of drinks being served, they can also spot those who are drinking too much.

No Open Parties. The fraternity should limit parties to the extent possible to a select list of guests. The term "open party" often conveys a "free-for-all" attitude and results in attendance by anyone and everyone, in the destruction of fraternity property and in altercations between individuals or groups. Participation in the sponsorship of "block parties" creates enormous potential for disaster. A fraternity could conceivably be liable for the conduct of any unruly person who attends the block party and damages

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Campus Scene

ABRACADABRA

Picture if you will anytown, U.S.A. — let us call it Berkeley. As you walk down the streets, you realize that you have entered another dimension — one not only of sight and sound, but of mind. There are Greek letters ahead. They read, simply, Delta Chi. You recognize the name, but not the house. You may have guessed, we are currently transforming our chapter house into a futuristic space environment for our annual Black Hole Party.

On a more realistic note, we expect to be on top of last semester's scholastic ladder. Headed by four individual 4.0's, our chapter will be in the top 3 out of 45 for on-campus G.P.A.

Recently we elected our first Fundraising Chairman, Robert Siegel. Rob's task is to create an annual on-campus Delta Chi fundraising event. Proceeds will go to house improvements and charitable contributions. The chapter's goal is to raise \$5000, including alumni support.

APPALACHIAN STATE COLONY

Surviving the frigid winter chills at Appalachian State can be tough, but with Delta Chi it cannot get that cold.

We are anxiously awaiting the reception of our charter in mid-April. Our officers and chartering committee have been diligently meeting and working hard on our petition.

Several of our brothers were given the opportunity to attend the Senator Henry M. Jackson Leadership Conference in Birmingham, Alabama. Even though it was ASU's spring break, we were represented at the Region VIII Conference at Georgia Southern. (We were just a bit closer to Florida!!) And if that is not enough excitement, we initiated 10 men into the bond.

We have attempted to contact all Delta Chi alumni in North and South Carolina through our first newsletter. We received several responses from our brothers.

The brothers worked hard with a blood drive sponsored by Residence Life.

Our social calendar was full of mixers, socials and culminated with Greek Week.

ARIZONA

We have boosted our membership up to 111 members. Because we are reviving the local Delta Chi Alumni Club, we look forward to strengthened relations with our alumni. The Alumni Club will have several social functions coming up for the spring semester.

Brothers Simon Brooke and Bill Johnson made the Dean's List with perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the fall semester. Brother Roger Quinlan is on the University of Arizona varsity water polo team.

In April we will host the Regional Leadership Conference and are looking forward to exchanging ideas with the other chapters. Also in April we will have a haunted house at the student-run carnival, "Spring Fling."

We are all looking forward to a successful spring



Ball State Chapter again sponsored the Miss Ball State Pageant winner, Pi Beta Phi's Michon Stigleman. Photo by Jennifer Flowers.

semester with our larger membership, expanded social functions, Regional Leadership Conference and new alumni involvement.

BALL STATE

The alumni newsletter we started is getting a tremendous response. We appreciate the letters and calls from alumni, as well as from other chapters. It's sure nice to have a successful alumni relations program.

We started our winter quarter with dry rush. This is something new for Ball State. We pledged 26 men, and they have one of the highest GPA's of any pledge class. Our members' grades are improving, too. Fall quarter we were fourth on campus out of 16 fraternities. We hope winter quarter grades will be even higher. We have set up an excellent scholarship program.

We have again sponsored the winner of the Miss Ball State Pageant, Michon Stigleman of Pi Beta Phi.

On the intramural scene, two of our football teams

made the playoffs. Presently we have eight basketball teams playing, for a total of more than 60 brothers in intramural basketball.

Brothers Eric Bulmahn and Steve Scheller are on the men's volleyball team, which is ranked 5th in the nation.

Mike Pease, Brad Mendenhall and John Miller are on the University Review Board and Student Association Judicial Court.

One of the on-air personalities at Muncie's new radio station is E.Q. Kimball i.e., Dennis Stirn '81.

Our doors are always open and we welcome alumni and undergrads across the nation to stop by.

BUFFALO

Greetings from Buffalo! Our membership increased last year, and thanks to help from alumni Jon Eisenberg, Robert Healy and Mark Honkomp, the house and grounds look great. Strong leadership

has brought us closer together and resulted in a better campus image and more effective rush.

We are looking forward to the rest of spring semester, which will include mud wrestling, a fraternity retreat, lots of parties and initiation. Alumni attendance is asked for at all of these events. A final note to alumni: We recently sent out the second edition of *The Red and Buffalo*. If you haven't received a copy of this newsletter, designed by Brother Jim Poltrone, please contact us.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

This spring we participated in a variety of community service projects, including the Western Pennsylvania Special Olympic Ski Weekend and the California University Run for Charity.

Congratulations go out to Brothers Chris Prince, Jim Rich and Ken Hlerent for their Dean's List honors and to Brothers David Sneath and Robert Kipp for their Delta Chi merit awards.

We would like to thank our generous alumni for their contributions over the past months.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN COLONY

Our sister sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, has helped our colony this semester with a new program in the community — Rides for the Intoxicated. We and our sisters have teamed up to donate our time on the weekends to chauffeur intoxicated persons safely home. Also, our annual Boxer-Short Ride is projected to be another success at the end of April. We plan to dethrone our rival fraternity this semester in the Greek Week sing competition; the theme this year is songs from Disney.

In intramurals we're making waves in the water polo competition with our sisters. Also, the Delta Chi bowling team had another strong performance this spring.

We held our fifth annual formal dinner and dance at the Caberfae Lodge. It was a night filled with enjoyment and total participation from our colony.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Spring semester began with the initiation of 16 new brothers. That brings our active membership to 90. In academics we were once again second among 15 fraternities on campus in total grade point average. We were paced by 10 brothers who made the Dean's List.

This past fall's blood drive was a huge success, with more than 600 pints collected. Not only did we manage 100 percent participation in working the blood drive, we also won first place on campus for the 51 pints of blood we donated.

Several brothers have been elected to positions around campus. Andy Klinghammer was elected representative to the Student Government Association. Kirk Peterson was chosen president of the Interfraternity Council. Jeff Back was selected vice president of rush for the Interfraternity Council. Vince Marchetti was elected Greek Week chairman.

On the intramural scene we continue to maintain our overall lead, and hope to capture our first All Sports Trophy. We are undefeated in bowling and B-1 basketball. The highlight, however, is our flag football team's grand appearance in the National Flag Football Championships in New Orleans during Christmas break. The brothers came home with a win over the University of



Members of the Central Missouri flag football team who qualified for the National Championship Tournament pose for a team photo.

Nebraska-Omaha, 22-14, before being eliminated in their next two games.

The social calendar has seen a beach party with the Alpha Sigma Alpha's, a roller skating party with the Alpha Omicron Pi's and a Christmas date party.

CHICO COLONY

The spring semester began with the Initiation of 14 men. We send special thanks to the brothers from Sacramento who assisted us in the ritual presentation.

We took home the championship trophy for the first annual Theta Chi Greek Football Tournament. The championship game was exciting right up to the end, with Delta Chi driving 80 yards in 5 plays to score on the final play of the game.

In keeping with the Founding Fathers' dedication to community service, we participated in four philanthropy projects. We raised more than \$1000 for the Chico Youth Football League and Salvation Army. We also brought in toys for the Christmas Toy Drive and two pick-up trucks full of food for the Newman Center's Thanksgiving food drive. On February 8 we sponsored a speaker who gave a presentation on alcohol awareness for the student body.

The anniversary of our first year at Chico State was marked by the White Carnation Ball at the California Park Pavilion. With our Alumni Board of Trustees and our Housing Corporation now established, we are making great strides toward securing a house. Also included in our efforts this semester will be achieving IFC recognition and applying for a charter.

COLORADO

Last semester was successful in terms of academics, athletics and campus participation. We also initiated 17 new members.

Our swim team took second place overall and first place for synchronized swim in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash competition. The basketball team improved over last year's second place finish by winning the championship. We also took the soccer championship in our league.

We won an award for the most members of a greek house participating in the Turkey Trot, which is a 5K run for cystic fibrosis. We also had our third annual "House of Terror" to raise money for United Way.

We have begun to prepare for the Greek Week songfest competition with the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Our spring activities will end with the White Carnation Ball in Vail, Colorado.

CONNECTICUT

After a successful rush program we were off to share the Delta Chi experience with our brothers from all over the northeast at the Region VII conference hosted by Penn State. This was a successful and enjoyable conference.

We are delighted with the increased alumni interest in our chapter. Alumni have been turning out in greater numbers at recent events. Brother Jim Watkinson '71, who is an interviewer for IBM, visited the campus and spoke to members of the Greek community about job interviews. We feel that this kind of support from our alumni can only serve to strengthen our chapter.

As usual we have been involved in community service projects such as Red Cross bloodmobiles. And 1986 will be remembered as the year Delta Chi brought pro wrestling to UConn as a fundraising event.

On the scholastic front, Brother David Koenig has been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and to several engineering honor societies. We ranked third among campus Greeks in grade point average for the fall semester.

Still to come this year: our annual charity 24-hour softball marathon to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, Greek Week activities and the annual Delta Chi Quasi-Formal.

CORNELL

The house is looking better all the time, especially with the renovation of the second and third floor bathrooms. We graciously thank those of you who contributed to this improvement, which is the first step of many in our drive to prepare the house for the Centennial.

In an effort to increase alumni relations the chapter has decided to hold the first executive board meeting of every month with alumni advisor Tim Metcalf '74. Brother Metcalf is in accord.

With new legislation which raises the New York drinking age from 19 to 21, the social atmosphere has changed dramatically.

We are looking forward to another strong academic semester, with the house G.P.A. still well above 3.0.

CREIGHTON COLONY

We had a banner year in academics, social activity, athletics and philanthropy. Our colony boasts a grade point average of 3.33. Outside the classroom, we enjoy social interaction. Our annual "Back to School" Dance was attended by 450 Creighton students. We also initiated an event that we hope will become a tradition. Our successful Parents' Weekend saw the arrival of parents from as far as Sacramento, California.

In athletics, our colony stormed into the Intramural Flag Football playoffs for the second straight year. We also competed admirably in Greek Week when we took second in the Tug Of War.

We were recognized for having the highest percentage of donors and workers of any organization in the Red Cross-Crelghton University Blood Drive. We are also involved in the Students Against M.S. program at Crelghton.

Our colony is presently rushing what we hope will be our best spring class ever. Any suggestions or comments that could help us in any way would be graciously accepted.

DEPAUW

Two brothers, **Cory Croker '86** and **Steve Blakely '86**, were arrested along with two other DePauw students in Moscow's Red Square after they unfurled a banner which read, "Marvins Delivers Anywhere." Marvin's is a popular campus eatery. The two were on an excursion to Moscow as part of a semester-long academic program in Yugoslavia. As they were taking pictures of the banner they were accosted by Soviet militiamen, who suspected that the banner contained a cryptic political message. O. R. Raymond, former house academic advisor and the faculty sponsor of the trip, said that the Soviet police probably thought Marvin's was a missile and that the banner was a subtle threat. Red Square is known for dissident political activity. As prisoners they were given nothing to eat but black bread and water. However, they only had to stay in jail for four hours; then the Soviet police came to understand the humor of the situation. The story went over the AP and UPI wires and made the NBC Nightly News.

The house barely held all the parents who came for parents' weekend. After treating our parents to a football game, a play and an afternoon reception, we capped the evening off with a prime rib dinner.

Socially, we rebounded from the alumni weekend with more sorority exchanges, house barbeques, formal dances and our annual Christmas tree decorating event, Wassail Dinner. This all-night formal dinner at the house de-emphasizes alcohol while we share the holiday spirit.

The month of January saw the renovation of the last two areas in the house left to renovate. Our contractor completed the renovation of the other half of the country club hallway. The first half was completed over the summer. Also, the pledges completed their pledge project renovation of the kitchen commissary, which involved rewiring, replastering, building new shelves and moving two doors. They also moved the basement laundry room.

In intramurals, the house ranked fifth overall. We are looking forward to a higher overall finish since all of the house's strong sports take place in the spring.

Finally, we would like to thank 150 plus alumni who have donated to the house in the last 6 months. We are looking forward to a great Alumni Weekend this summer, during which the house will be very clean (we promise!!!).

EASTERN ILLINOIS

The semester began with spring rush, when 11 associate members were pledged. We also have 23 new actives. Highlighting our successful spring rush was a party with Sigma Kappa Sorority on pledge night.

Our intramural basketball team is one of the top teams in a field of 75. The team finished in second place in the Kappa Alpha Psi winter basketball tournament.

The brothers participated for the first time in the University sponsored Christmas giving to needy children. We made dinner for and gave gifts to the children we sponsored. The brothers felt good about

the event and plan to participate again next year.

Upcoming events include our annual E.Q. alumni picnic/party in April.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

We have one of the strongest memberships we have seen in a long time. It is because of the initiation of our newest brothers that our chapter has reached this strength. It is very fulfilling to see and feel the motivation and enthusiasm that we all share.

We will be working at the Daytona International speedway for the upcoming races. Our goal is to earn four to five thousand dollars there. The speedway has given us this opportunity because of our dedication and hard work in the past.

We were privileged, as always, to have brothers from chapters across the country, as well as Canada, pay us a visit during spring break. We were more than happy to share our house with them and hear about their chapters.

We have tentative plans to rebuild our kitchen and build a new deck with a jacuzzi.

The brothers here are looking forward to a long sought chapter retreat to establish future goals and address present matters, and of course to enjoy some more time away from the daily routine.

FLORIDA

We are looking forward to spring with our pledge class of 11 men. We proudly announce the initiation of our 21 man fall class.

The third week of January was our annual Ski Weekend. About 40 of our members made the trip to Snowshoe, West Virginia. Although the bus ride from Gainesville was long, the skiing was well worth it.

Our attention now is focused on our 60th anniversary celebration. We feel a great sense of achievement when looking back over the 60 year history of our chapter.

Four of our brothers have been particularly active in campus leadership. At the end of the fall semester Brother Mark Fisher was tapped into the illustrious Florida Blue Key leadership honorary. Brothers David

Hellier and Bill Williams are serving Interfraternity Council as treasurer and secretary, respectively. Brother Hellier was also recently admitted to the UF Savant leadership honorary.

FLORIDA STATE

We are in second place in our intramural division. Spurred by the fine performances of **Brian Camera** and **Seth Fisher**, our chapter won intramural wrestling.

Winter rush went much better than anyone here imagined. Some 20 new associate members started their trek toward brotherhood and all seem eager to become brothers.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

After seeing our Eagles football team become national champs, Delta Chis showed their school spirit by winning the "Jam-the-Gym" contest at a GSC basketball game. The prize for winning was a free night of music from a local radio station. The Eagle Mascot, sponsored by Delta Chi, will be celebrating along with the community at Eaglefest to honor our outstanding football team.

We kicked off winter quarter with the initiation of three men. Our pride is growing as we expect to initiate five men this spring.

As a service project we participated in Heart Sunday to raise money for the American Heart Association.

The Region VIII conference has been planned, and we expect an excellent weekend.

HOBART

We have continued to bring smiles to the faces of less fortunate people. Brother **Nick Albukerk '88** initiated a fund drive for the "Toys for Children of Eastern Farm Workers Association" in which all eight Hobart fraternities and the Interfraternity Council participated.



The Indiana Chapter's 1000th initiate, Brother Keith Lankford '88, is presented with a commemorative plaque from Regent Dick McKaig, Ball State '66, and "A" Mike Wright '87.

Delta Chi eventually raised \$350 and purchased 250 toys for children in the area. We also teamed up with the local radio station CQ 102 to sponsor a 24-hour radiothon for Cerebral Palsy. Together with money collected by associate members, the radiothon raised \$11,656, which will provide service for almost 300 handicapped children and their families. Under the influence of Brothers **Tom Hoebbel '86**, and **Steve Woodcock '86**, all of the brothers gave up one dinner and donated \$100 to Oxfam, a famine relief project in Africa.

Brothers **Kevin McAllister '88** and **Bernie Vogel '88** have been named President and Vice President respectively of the Hobart Rugby Club. Our basketball team is shooting for the intramural championship, and we took part in a rather muddy football game against the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Brother **Tom Johnson '87** is studying abroad in Paris and Brother **Dave Hoyt '88** was elected secretary of the IFC here at Hobart.

IDAHO

Athletically, we were well represented this semester. Todd Marek '87 on the ski team, Scott Newman '88 on the swim team and Bill Brockley '86 in baseball compete on the collegiate level for the University of Idaho. On the intramural scene, Scott Gipsen '89 and Kevin Carpenter '88 won campus championships in their respective wrestling weights. Our volleyball team won the Greek championship, while our swimming team placed second in the Greek championships and the D.G. Anchor Splash. Finally, Bill Coda '88 took third in the campus individual basketball tournament.

For the spring semester, we plan to move further toward our goal to acquire a computer system for the house. Also there will be a Delta Chi spring break backpacking trip through the Grand Canyon. We hope for a large alumni response for our 51st annual Pirates Dance in April.

ILLINOIS

This semester brought the initiation of 19 men into the bond. In November our pledges put on their pledge dance,

"Deepsea D-Chi." The chapter room was decorated like the ocean floor, complete with a sunken ship. The entrance to this underwater party was through a whale's mouth. The guests included several pirates, crabs, lobsters and an oil slick.

We have renovated our weight room. Under the direction of Brother **Erik Blinn**, pledges and actives worked at cleaning, building and painting. Some of the new equipment includes an olympic bench press, lat pull down machine, 3-step squat rack and 400 pounds of olympic weights.

Six Delta Chi basketball teams were ready for the upcoming season. Our reigning IM champion 3on3 team will be the one to beat in that league.

Fireside, our first major social event of the semester, is coming up soon. Cozy fireplaces and piano music will set the mood for this semi-formal dance.

ILLINOIS STATE

Our semester began on one very high note as "Wheel of Fortune's" Vanna White wished our chapter well in the upcoming semester on national television! Also, in a letter she sent, she promised to stop and see us if she were ever in the neighborhood.

Along the same lines, be sure to tune into Miami Vice on June 13, as Brother Bob Shinn '86, who was vacationing with his family in Florida, is to appear as an extra on the show. Bob is wearing his ΔΧ letters, so look out for him!

Over the past weekend our basketball team, currently 6-1 in the intramural league, won the AΦA tournament, which began with 32 teams. Softball in January? You read right. We braved the elements and came out with a first place trophy from the Sigma Pi Snow Softball tournament, which was held just 2 weeks into the semester.

All in all the semester has started off with a bang and we're hoping for more of the same in the weeks that lie ahead.

INDIANA

Winter began with our chapter's first annual Christmas party.

Our intramural successes include **Marc Solondz '88** winning all-campus backgammon and **Jeff Shaver '87** making it to the Greek finals in chess. In racquetball, **John Kim '86** advanced to the Cream Division finals while **Carl Rommel '87** wrestled his way to the finals in his weight class.

In other activities, several brothers participated in Monroe County's Big Brother program.

Finally, we are proud to announce our chapter's 1000th initiate, **Keith Lankford '88**. Brother **Kevin Sclonti '79** presided over the ceremony.

IOWA

Culminating fall semester was the initiation of 20 brothers into the bond. With the house at capacity and rush prospects positive, the future of the chapter is solid.

Socially, with the help of the women of KAΘ we plan on winning Greek Week again this year. Other annual events on the social calendar include our Groundhog Day with the women of ΑΧΩ, the golf tournament with the women of ΑΔΠ and the Delta Chi spring formal, slated for Chicago in April.

Alumni relations are steadily improving as the chapter lends a hand in hosting the Fraternity's 75th year anniversary celebration. Work on the event has begun in part by newly elected "CC" Larry Audelhelm, '71. Thanks are in order to another important alumnus, Harry Rice. In conjunction with our "BB" Jack Aldershoff, he established an award to the brother who embodies the "fun" side of fraternity. This year's recipient is "B" Jeff Engel '86.

Outstanding individual achievements include the election of Karl Obrecht '86 as IFC president. Brothers Jim Cerhan '86, Doug Dvorak '86, and Fred Goll '87 received outstanding academic achievement awards for the chapter.

IOWA STATE

Fall semester saw the purchase of a new freezer to replace the old one that broke down. A new Zenith microcomputer with double disk drive and printer was also added to our existing computer laboratory. All these were made possible by donations from our alumni.

The pledging of two new associate members and moving in of two brothers brings the house very close to capacity. Ten men were activated into the bond, and ten men in the house also made the dean's list. Intramurals are going well, as we placed second and third in broomball.

The theme of this year's fall house party was "What time is it?" People dressed in costumes that portrayed different eras in history, from the animal skin clad cave-man to the futuristic helmet clad spaceman.

Greek week serenades were held in December, and after one week of enthusiastic rehearsals we went out there to perform. The women of Zeta Tau Alpha were impressed by our show, so accepted our invitation to participate in this year's Greek Week with us.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

We capped off fall semester by winning homecoming, with first place in the yard display competition and first place in the sign competition. Our second annual Alumni Christmas Party, held at the Regis Inn in Huntsville, was a huge success. In sports, we placed second in football among the nine fraternities at J.S.U. and ended with the best overall record. We currently are placed third for the All-Sports Trophy, with our strongest events yet to come. Our activities this semester include a ski trip at



Idaho Delta Chis decorate their front lawn for Homecoming, 1985.

Sugar Mountain, North Carolina, socials with the Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities and our annual two-day Indian Party with our alumni at the end of the semester.

JOHNSTOWN

The semester started with the annual "Belated New Year's Party." In intramurals, our first place finish in football boosted our lead in the Intramural Cup race. Proceeds received from this term's service project, Las Vegas Night, will be donated to the Arthritis Foundation of Johnstown. Academically, our chapter finished with a 2.65/4.00 GPA for the Fall term. Brother **Jim Stoehr** became the first recipient of our newly created Anthony J. Pastrick Award.

KANSAS CITY

We recently moved to a new residence at 4952 Forest, Kansas City, MO 64110. We are looking ahead with enthusiasm to the many activities we have planned in the new house. Rush started off with our Four Score Decahe-nial Halley's Comet Party. The following weekend we had a Mad Hatter Party. Both parties were successful and gained us new rushees. We are planning our First Annual Indoor Barbecue in which rushees are invited to meet us in a semi-formal atmosphere. On May 12 we will celebrate our thirtieth year as the oldest chartered fraternity on campus. To commemorate this grandiose occasion we are planning a Thirty Year Anniversary/Reunion on Saturday, May 17. The brothers are looking forward to welcoming home our many generations of alumni. Our chapter was recently visited by Chapter Consultant Jim Garvey. In the three short days that we spent with him we gained a lot of information to help us increase the size of our chapter.

LEHIGH

This past year we made several major accomplish-ments. Our pledge class won the award for the highest cumulative GPA with an average of 3.27. **Blaine Keener** got further recognition by Tau Beta Pi and is now a member of this prestigious organization. We are doing well in intramurals. We are in 12th place out of 32 fraternities, with our best events com-ing up. We still hold the weightlifting title, making this our 6th year in a row. Brothers **Doug David, Tucker Greene** and **Mike Wohlhleter** each placed first in his weight class. We are planning to do some major renovations this summer, including rewiring the entire house and in-stalling a new plumbing system. There is also a pos-sibility of adding an extension to the house.

LIVINGSTON

We welcomed four new brothers into the bond this semester. Our striving for excellence started showing dividends last quarter with Delta Chi hav-ing the highest GPA on campus. We also received the spirit award for our domination of the pep ral-lies. To add a new twist to our blood drive we held a competition between the Greeks to see which or-



The Marquette Chapter visits Miami of Ohio Delta Chis for their annual Twister Tournament.

ganization could donate the most blood. We out-donated our closest competition two to one. We recently participated in the nationwide United Cer-ebral Palsy Telethon, and our chapter house served as its local phone center. The time to shine is now and Delta Chi is doing it.

LOUISIANA TECH COLONY

Winter quarter was kicked off with rush, and we added seven new associate members. Each of them has helped our program tremendously. We participated in our campus intramural basketball program and are now looking forward to the upcom-ing softball season. We held several parties. The first was our Pearl Har-bor Party. It marked the halfway point of the weekend lock-in we had before initiation. The second was our Superbowl Party. Our plans for the future include a Saint Valentine's Day Massacre Party and our first Alumni Appreciation Banquet. Our ABT, under the leadership of President **Alvin B. Kessler** and Vice President **Claude Corbett**, is getting stronger with every meeting.

LOUISVILLE

Spring semester has been one of new experiences for us: conducting our first full week of dry rush, placing second in Greek Week activities, forming our Mother's Club and planning a special gathering of alumni in the area. Rush week brought mixed feelings, as this was the first completely dry rush here. Each party was monitored by IFC officers to ensure that dry rush rules were followed. The total number of men who went through rush was down, but the number pledging Delta Chi met our Spring rush average so we feel we were very fortunate. After rush we began the Mothers' Club, which has proven beneficial to the chapter. Our mothers have been a big help with social events, including our annual all-greek Valentine's Day party and our all-campus St. Patrick's Day party. Our mothers have provided a needed booster club with our plans of bringing together alumni in the area for the May 16 annual spring dinner-dance.

LSU

Late last fall six members from our chapter aided in the installation of the new colony at Texas A&M. We were immensely proud of the men initiated there, and wish our brothers the best of luck! The initiation of 20 men into the Bond started off the spring semester. Competitively, we participated in Songfest with the Delta Gamma sorority and Jam-Jam with Kappa Alpha Theta. The first social event of the new year was an enor-mous Spring Break in January exchange with the Tri-Delts. In addition to various parties, chapter members will travel to Houston, Texas for a "Red and Buff" formal at the Galleria. Our latest service projects include helping a local Boy Scout troop with its annual barbequed chicken sale. We helped sell tickets as well as cook and serve chicken. The chapter also made plans to assist Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center with its or-gan donor drive. The semester ended on its usual high note with the celebration of Greek Week in correlation with the an-nual all-Greek philanthropic fundraiser. Our chapter got into some fundraising of its own by holding a raffle, sponsored by the parents' club, to benefit the reno-vation of our house library.

MARQUETTE

The new semester started off with the election of the new "E" Board members, who seem to be taking over with minimal difficulties. We have had one rush party and have another coming up soon. We went to Miami of Ohio for the Twister fundraiser, and we would like to thank our brothers there for an ex-cellent weekend. We are sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance for MS (Multiple Sclerosis). The ΔX Dinner Dance will again take place on April 18-20, and we are looking for a high alumni return. The Kimball Klassic golf tournament, which is al-ways blast, will take place on Saturday, May 10.

MASSACHUSETTS

Fall semester began with an all-Greek participation at a community service project. On Saturday, Septem-ber 21, the entire chapter joined more than 600 U. Mass. Greeks in the construction of the Fort River School Project. The outpouring of enthusiasm was centered on the construction of a sports and playground facility at the Fort River School in Amherst. Working alongside the Greeks were 600 citizens of the community. Build-ing supplies and money were donated by local mer-chants. **Brian Bartkus** '86 was inducted into The Order of Omega in November 1985. Brian was part of the sec-ond group to be inducted into this honorary recog-nition society at U.Mass. Toward the end of fall semester we initiated ten new brothers, our largest pledge class in almost two years. On December 7 we held our annual Christmas party at the chapter house. Many recent alumni joined us. The catered dinner was followed by an evening of dancing and celebrating.

MIAMI

Over Christmas we completed our house reno-vations by replacing the flooring and carpeting and adding new panelling on all three floors. The reno-vations are helping us with a very successful rush. Our basketball and indoor soccer teams are look-

ing forward to another successful season, and our hockey team remains undefeated midway through its season. We would like to thank the fourteen Delta Chi chapters who participated in the annual Delta Chi-Alpha XI Delta Twister Tournament and other week-end festivities.

MICHIGAN

Fall semester proved rewarding to our chapter with the initiation of six new brothers. Activities during the semester included a pig roast, bowling night, home-coming and a winter formal. In addition to our social activities, much time was spent on house improve-ments. Some of the major projects include repainting the exterior of the house, new carpeting for the living room and renovating the dining room. Through alumni donations, we were able to purchase new living room furniture. As always, our house was active in intramural sports. We participated in softball, football, wrestling, rac-quetball and basketball. Much time is also spent on "in-house" sports such as ping-pong, billiards and air hockey. To start off winter semester, we held a chapter re-treat to discuss plans and goals for the upcoming year. Our social calendar includes Greek Week activities and a spring formal at the Renaissance Center in Detroit. An alumni cookout/softball game is scheduled for mid-June to help maintain active alumni relations.

MICHIGAN STATE

This year 1986 breathed new life into the Michi-gan State Chapter as we held a retreat sponsored by Brothers Tom Horowitz and Charlie Kraft. Various topics ranging from alumni relations to brotherhood were discussed. The retreat allowed everyone to give input on the many different aspects of the house, and has set the tone for a variety of house improve-ments. Winter rush was slow for all houses on MSU's campus, but we feel we've pledged the eight best men available. Co-social chairmen Tom Froman and Bruce Rutil have been enforcing the new alcohol policies set up by the Control Board and are sponsoring structured parties, including more one-on-one parties and less open parties. Efforts toward regaining the Fraternity All-Sports Trophy are being made and we currently lead in total points. Hopes to increase that lead continue with efforts by the ping-pong, swimming and basketball teams. Foos-ball has been revitalized at Delta Chi and weekly tournaments are being directed by brother Nick Meade. Executive Council elections were held on February 1, as the perpetual cycle of brotherhood moves on. Just before leaving office, the old Executive Council released funds for a new \$3200 phone system to replace the old outdated system. Thanks go to Brother Dave Barbour's father for the contribution of a greatly appreciated ice machine. Notice also goes out to all alumni to keep open the third weekend in May, as this is the tentative date of the 10th annual Golf Outing. The brothers here are eagerly awaiting April 11 to roll around. On that day, we will celebrate E. Q. Kim-ball's 94th birthday at Minnesota. We would like to again invite all local alumni to come to this gala cel-ebration.

MINNESOTA



The Northern Arizona Colony works at cleaning the university's long-ne-glected symbol, the lumberjack statue.

We would like to welcome the six new men who were initiated at the beginning of winter quarter. We are confident they will carry on the traditions and spirit of Delta Chi as well as the men before them have. Winter quarter is a fun and eventful time. One event we'll remember was the "Quad Exchange" with our brothers at Oshkosh, who came to Minnesota with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for an exchange with us and the Gamma Phis from here. The house has been getting some cosmetic surgery in recent months, and we are proud to say it is one of the nicest houses on campus. In the past months the Housing Corporation has sunk many thousands of dol-lars into repairs and maintenance. New windows, new dining room floor, new roof and a sharp looking out-side stucco wall make the house look better than ever. We close with a thank you to all the alumni who have been by our side and supporting us through it all. Feel free to come over and relive those fond mem-ories of days gone by; we would like to see you.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

This year we have more than doubled our active membership by initiating 20 new brothers in Jan-uary. Social activities included numerous swaps in-cluding a Crazy From the Heat swap with Tri Delts, as a result of unusually hot fall weather. As a com-munity service project, we took on the entire neigh-borhood and cleaned it up, which was a much larger project than we had anticipated. Several brothers have been selected to participate in the University Honors Program here at MSU. Our scholarship has steadily improved. Since last fall we have installed a commercial range, freezer and an ice machine, making our meal pro-gram more efficient. Other improvements have been refinishing all the hardwood floors, painting all pub-lic areas and installing new showers. Plans are in the works for our White Carnation Ball in New Orleans, our traditional spring party weekend and Alumni Day. Through long and hard efforts since recolonization at MSU, several alumni

and undergraduates have been working towards gaining stronger alumni support. These efforts, along with determination, are beginning to show signs of success.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLONY

This semester we have set several goals for our col-ony. One is the pursuit of a house for the brothers to live in by fall. With this in mind we have drawn up the housing corporation papers and are in the process of submitting them. Another goal is to invite alumni in the area to further their involvement in Delta Chi through our colony. Re-cently we sent more than 100 invitations to alumni to help us form our Alumni Board of Trustees. Also in the works are plans to send out at least one alumni newsletter this semester. If the first one works out well we might send out another this semester and next summer.

NORTHERN ARIZONA COLONY

We are proud to announce that Delta Chi is back at Northern Arizona University. We are striving to revive old traditions and establish new ones. This past winter we initiated the largest pledge class of all greek social fraternities, placing us in the top five fraternities on campus. To express our pride in the university, we cleaned the nine-foot lumberjack statue that is the school's symbol. This statue, which had been neglected for several years, now shines brightly once more. Finally, this spring we are looking forward to de-fending our title as Greek Week Champions.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Our current projects include renovating our formal lounge. The family of our departed brother **Mike Pen-ton** made renovation possible, and the lounge will be a memorial to him. Once again we won first place in the annual Variety Show. Every year the brothers pull together to make our skit better than the year before and to keep the first place title, which we won for the eighth year in a row. Performing a great skit has become a tradition for us, and it is a tradition everyone has a great time keeping. Our annual alumni golf tournament will be in Kansas City on April 19 and our annual softball tournament will be in Maryville on April 12.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Sports is the buzzword that best describes our chapter these days. We have had all winning teams in intramurals so far this year. Our sports include football, volleyball, soccer, floor hockey, basketball and water polo. Northern Colorado doesn't think only of sports though. We reinstated our tradition of highest fraternity GPA on campus; a position we have lost just twice in the past eighteen quarters. As we elect new officers we look back on a very productive year. Our flagstone achievement was fi-



Sacramento's 13-6 victory earned the Intramural Football Champion title for the chapter.

nancing our house to give the brothers at Northern Colorado a secure home for years to come.

OKLAHOMA

Our boxing team has again placed first in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Boxing Tournament. This is our second year in a row to enter and our second year in a row in win, with special recognition going to our newly elected 'A' Steve Gillette, who has retained his championship title for a second year.

The brothers are now gearing up for our own second annual Palaiston Athlon All-Greek Wrestling Tournament. This year the proceeds are going to the Brass Ring Society, which is devoted to making dreams come true for terminally ill children.

Another program that our chapter is initiating is our Alcohol Task Force, led by Brother **Craig Cummings**. This is a program that we hope is a solution to drinking and driving. Each brother and guest during each party will turn in their keys as they come into the house. Then, to receive their keys, they must pass a breathalyzer test. If the person fails, one of the brothers who volunteered not to drink will drive him home. This program has caught a lot of attention in our community and in the surrounding area. A television station in Oklahoma City had a short program on alcohol abuse and commended our chapter for initiating this potentially life-saving program.

Not only is our chapter motivated and full of initiative but it also is growing. This spring 13 associate members were initiated. We are excited to announce that we have two new honorary alumni, Brothers **Chris Tyler** and **Larry Fisher**.

We are also proud of our new spring associate class. We have signed 12 outstanding gentlemen to help carry on the tradition of excellence in Delta Chi.

OKLAHOMA STATE

We decided this semester to improve alumni relations, so we developed a committee which will enable us to improve our newsletter. Please inform

us if you are not receiving the newsletter so we can start sending it to you. Also, we would like to offer special thanks to David Downing, Alan Neiman and Phil Ivers on the Alumni Board of Trustees. As a result of their hard work we now have new furniture, and plans to purchase the house are under way.

Last semester we were given the Outstanding Campus Involvement Award. This award came because of the work of brothers such as Clay Wilkins '86, I.F.C. vice president and Blake Danner '86, Spring Sing Chairman and Student Union Activities Board President.

On the intramural scene, we are still in third place out of 24 fraternities. Basketball, wrestling, floor hockey and softball are the remaining major sports which will decide where we place.

Campus activities that we are preparing for include Varsity Review with the Kappa Deltas, Spring Sing with Zeta Tau Alpha and Moms' Weekend.

PENN STATE

With a new attitude taken this past fall semester, the brotherhood appears better and stronger. Our chapter will exceed seventy active members if we meet our expectations for spring rush.

Academically, we took advantage of our alumni-funded study suite. We hope continued use of it will put us among the top ten fraternities.

The end of last semester was highlighted by a last minute victory for the fall football team. This first place showing has brought our intramural athletic standing to second place overall.

The big spring events include the Region VII Convention in late February and the Delta Chi Marathon, which is our annual philanthropic fund raiser.

PURDUE

We proudly initiated 11 young men into the bond at the start of spring semester. As we head into rush the prospects look good for growing to over capacity in the fall of '86. We are looking into finding an annex to hold our swelling numbers.

In intramural sports we have been active and doing well. Our volleyball team headed into the playoffs with just one blemish on its record, and it seems our basketball team will do as well.

For the first time in a number of years Delta Chi will again have a cart in the Grand Prix. We were able to raise enough donations to buy a brand new cart, and the brothers are gearing up for a great Grand Prix week. Preparations are being made to share the festivities with a sorority, as this will be the major event this spring.

SACRAMENTO

Rush is going well, and the quality of prospectives is good. However, there is one sour note; over Christmas break rush chairman **Doug Peters** had an accident resulting in a coma. We want to dedicate this rush to him. The house is coming along well. The kitchen is being remodeled, and alumni **Dave Lyman**, **Ron Dale** and undergraduate **Ken Dennett** refinished the wood floors during the break. The house has been a great rush tool.

We have a busy social calendar which includes a road trip up to the Chico Colony during their Pioneer Week, Regionals at the University of Arizona and The White Carnation Ball.

The powerful Delta Chi football team is the proud recipient of the 1985 Intramural Football Championship trophy. We are the first fraternity on campus to win the championship — another Delta Chi first!

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Our house has a new look with a remodeled lounge and chapter room. With an all-time low accounts receivable, we were able to do the necessary remodeling.

A successful service project turned into an informative and entertaining night when we worked as road crew for the Cheap Trick concert in November. Proceeds from the show will go to promote cultural endeavors in Cape Girardeau.

Our first week of dry rush this spring proved successful with 13 men formally pinned a week into the semester. We support the dry rush and look forward to more of the same next semester.

During the fall 11 men were activated. Our chapter is experiencing a fantastic upswing, and we hope to take advantage of this during spring semester. Motivation is as strong as ever as we reach and surpass many of our goals.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

With the assistance of Leadership Consultant **Robb Chapin**, Appalachian State '85, we held a successful spring rush and pledged nine men. Highlighting the rush events were exchanges with the Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta sororities and our 13th semi-annual harbor cruise in Long Beach with the Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega sororities.

During the semester, the brothers sponsored the inaugural USC Residential Life-Delta Chi "Three on Three" Basketball Tournament under the direction of Brother **Troy Richardson** '86. We also participated in a Las Vegas Weekender and USC's annual Greek Week.

The Alumni Board of Trustees started a major fundraising campaign designed to help rehabilitate the chapter house. Among their goals are the replacement of furniture, carpeting, kitchen equipment and plumbing.

Capping off the year's activities, we held our alumni dinner and annual White Carnation Ball celebrating the 76th anniversary of the chapter on April 10.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

This Spring we have a full house with 42 active members.

With the proceeds from last fall's Halloween T-shirt sales we just purchased a 25" color TV. Our new TV lounge is almost complete. Donation of the padding for the seats was arranged by Brother **Steven Vinezano's** father, **Carmen**.

We are proud to announce that our totally dry spring rush was a success. We urge all other chapters to try the same.

On April 5 we will hold our second annual Hockey-a-thon for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. Our brothers will play floor hockey for ten hours, and plan on raising \$1,300. Brother **Chuck Cook's** younger brother **Craig**, who has Retinitis Pigmentosa, will be here from Urbana, Illinois to play with us.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI COLONY

Our first semester here was great. The 44 Founding Fathers raised close to \$500 for the Springfield Area Council of Churches to feed the hungry. We also help out local charity projects for the mentally and physically handicapped.

We are in the process of buying a house which will be the largest Greek house on campus. We took in twenty-two pledges at spring rush.

In sports we swept our swimming tournament and participated in softball and volleyball.

Thanks to CMSU, SEMO, **Robb Chapin** and **Dave Surber** we got off to a great start.

TARLETON COLONY

We took first place, in collaboration with Delta Zeta sorority, in last fall's homecoming float-build-



Members of Tarleton Colony get together in a somewhat serious mood for this group portrait. Posterity will surely thank them for adding some sparkle to the visual record.

ing contest. We also took first place in a spirit contest held at one of our home basketball games in early spring. We made huge signs, had a Delta Chi rally and cheered our beloved Texans and Texanns to victory.

Our goals for spring are to create better alumni relations and have a few more socials. We are sponsoring a senior citizens' softball team for this summer.

We at Tarleton wish to congratulate our brothers at Texas A & M Colony on their initiation and continued success.

TEXAS A & M COLONY

We have been growing steadily since starting our colony in November. In December the brothers gave a Christmas party for children at a local hospital. We hope this will become an annual event.

We had an excellent rush, and send a special thanks to **Fred Hammert** '60 and **Glenn Weiss** '83 for their invaluable assistance in our rush workshop.

After just a few months in existence, our colony is making its mark at Texas A&M. We are planning on being one of the best fraternities on campus come fall of '86.

TEXAS TECH

We initiated 23 young men into our brotherhood for a strong beginning to spring semester. We also attracted the best men from spring rush to form an associate member class of 30. Preparations began immediately after for our bi-annual Golf Classic. This semester our classic was with the ladies of Pi Beta Phi.

Several brothers specializing in architecture joined with our "BB" Mr. John P. White, a professor of architecture, and designed our new lodge. We are seeking a zone change on the property purchased for the lodge. Brothers patiently sit back and await



Fred Hammert, "AA", explains the fine points of running Delta Chi to members of the Texas A&M colony at the pre-Cotton/Orange Bowl party.

news from the zoning commission. Tentatively, we should be ready to move in by September.

Our Greek Week committee is making headway in preparations. We plan to win it again this year. Also, our annual *Circus Maximus* will be this April.

Our Alumni Board of Trustees is gaining momentum, as plans have been initiated for an alumni chapter in our area. The ABT has participated directly with the chapter each month as we strive for excellence.

TRI-STATE

Our new basement arrangement has been working out fine. A dance floor has replaced the old bar area, and a sound booth was installed.

The basketball team won 2nd place in the class "A" fraternity division and our bowling team finished third.

Our chapter currently has members on an Inter-Fraternity Council committee that is developing a new alcohol policy for the school.

We are looking forward to the Greek Games and Spring Big Weekend in May.

TROY STATE

Winter quarter was full of activities at Troy State. Besides intramural basketball and other campus activities, many of our annual events took place this quarter. Our ski trip was February 6-8 in North Carolina.

On February 22 our chapter celebrated its twentieth anniversary. Many alumni returned to help us celebrate. We were delighted to hear of the formation of the Montgomery Area Alumni Association with more than 60 members. We appreciate their support. More and more alumni are taking part in our chapter activities and we see it as a positive sign of growth for our chapter.

Our Winter Formal was held February 28. Awards were presented as we reflected on the past year and set goals for the coming year.

UNION

Spring '85 represented a major step for us with the addition of 19 men into our brotherhood. The new initiates have had a positive effect on the chapter in terms of its progress in the Union College Greek sys-

tem. The increased number of active brothers has put the house on sound financial ground.

Homecoming this fall was a good representation of the support we have from our chapter alumni. The alumni once again won the active/alumni football game, but we'll get 'em next year.

VALDOSTA

Fall quarter got off to a great start with 36 men accepting pledge bids. Also, we initiated 5 men into the bond. We had the highest overall GPA among fraternities here at Valdosta State.

Our intramural flag football team again proved itself to be a national power. We came in second in the state tournament and ninth in the nation at the National Championships in New Orleans, Louisiana. The volleyball and soccer teams finished first and second respectively. During homecoming we captured second place in the float competition.

With the help of our new "BB" Phil Dipietro, we are in the process of restructuring and updating our current alumni relations program.

Plans are under way to have our White Carnation Ball in Orlando, Florida this year.

WASHINGTON

Winter quarter was, as usual, very busy here. Our main focus was the sale of our calendar, in color for the first time this year. A copy and order form were sent out to each chapter across the nation and sales were at an all time high.

Also occurring during this past quarter was our Pledge

Dance 1986. This formal dance is the time when we give recognition to our pledge class. All who attended had a great time.

On the agenda for spring quarter is the Spring Alumni Barbecue, a family picnic and our White Carnation Dance in Vancouver, British Columbia. For this last event we will be renting buses for a safe journey to this beautiful Canadian city.

Many house improvements have been planned, including renovation of the Hunter Room (Upperclassman's Room), new weight room and rewiring of the older portion of our house.

The pledge project for this year has just been completed. These fine young men completely remodeled the bathrooms on both second and third decks. The finished product was amazing! These men continue to marvel at what they can accomplish as a group.

As the summer draws near we look forward to summer rush and many good times. The Bond continues to flourish and strengthen here at the University of Washington as we draw nearer to our goals.

WEST LIBERTY

The upcoming semester promises to be exciting. We initiated 11 new brothers, which increased our active membership to 32. This makes us the largest social fraternity on campus. We hope to pick up a large spring pledge class and increase our membership even more.

Last semester the fraternity sponsored a child who needed a liver transplant. The brothers helped stage a fund raiser for the child so her family could raise the money needed for the expensive transplant.

Soon our chapter will be competing in Greek Week and trying to defend our title for the third straight year. We will also be defending our titles in the annual West Liberty Snow Trot and the Delta Zeta Turtle Races.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

Achievement is the word for our chapter this year. So far we have installed new showers and sinks, painted the interior of the house and most important, put on a new roof.

Everyone is busy getting in shape for the Greek Week festivities of March 9-15. Another anxiously awaited event is the Senior Banquet on May 6th. All of the seniors are eagerly awaiting the day when they can begin their new life as alumni.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

This semester we have successfully gone through our first dry rush in the history of Western Michigan. From it, we now have 20 new associate members, more than any other fraternity on campus.

Our eighth annual Uncle Rick's Beach Party, dedicated to our recent alumni, is coming up. We hope to see many of them on February 22.

In our recent achievements our chapter for the first time has earned the highest GPA on campus. We are also doing well in all our sports and are in the running for the greek all-sports trophy.

WHITEWATER COLONY

The University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, is proud to be the home of one of Delta Chi's newest colonies. Our members are planning different campus and community activities, as well as participating in the regional activities of the fraternity.

We recently held our first exchange, More Formal Than Normal, with the ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma. Our presence has also been noticed on campus by our participation in last semester's homecoming parade and by the Air Band Contest we sponsored as a fundraiser for the local food pantry for the needy. We also participated in intramural volleyball.

We are looking forward to meeting Delta Chis from other chapters and plan on making several trips. We are working towards chartering, and with the determination and enthusiasm of our members we may be ready for our charter before the end of this school year.

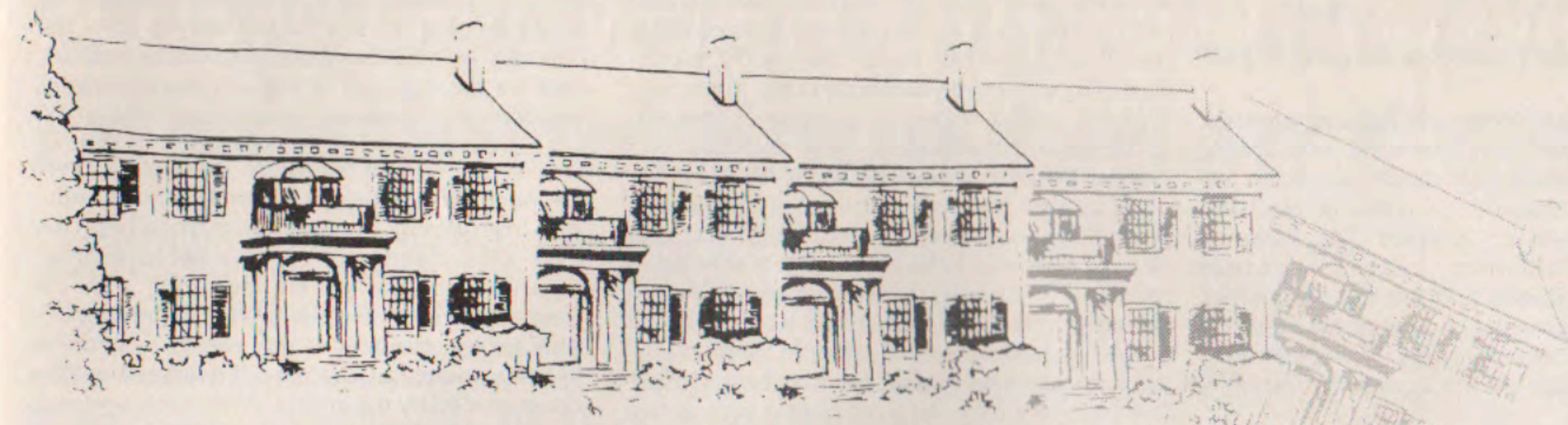
WINDSOR

We proudly announce the addition of 13 new brothers and the return of some lost alumni. Intramurals are going strong, as our flag football team had a winning season and the basketball team is doing well. The ball hockey league begins in February.

Our service projects went well last semester, with the fraternity placing first in the United Way Olympics. There was another fundraising event for the United Way during registration.

Last semester saw major house improvements, including a new front door, a thermal picture window in the living room and several smaller windows throughout the house.

The annual Christmas party with the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority went very well. Our attention has now been turned to the Regional Convention, which we are honored to host. The date has been set for the weekend of April 5, 1986. **ΔΧ**



A Loss of Commitment

Chronicle of Auburn's Closing

By Mike Carroll, Auburn, '71, Regent, Region VIII

The loss of one's chapter is much like the loss of a good friend or loved one. The pain is not easily overcome. However, life goes on and fortunately, the possibility for the rebirth of a chapter exists. Gary Monk called me the morning after we closed our chapter, and said, "We must now look forward to the day Auburn has a chapter we can be proud of." That possibility strengthens our commitment and gives us hope.

Through the years a chapter develops a personality, an image and a tradition that its members share as memories all the days of their lives. Some chapters have the wherewithal to remain strong and viable, some have eras of greatness and times of rebuilding and some just flounder without sense of purpose or direction.

How do we set and maintain direction, given the changing flow of membership? Perhaps the secret lies in **commitment**, strongly instilled in every new member and always guarded and guided by alumni. Men of achievement are men of commitment. Those destined to leave their mark on the world, whether it be professionally, academically, aesthetically, politically or otherwise, are individuals of great commitment.

Fraternity is many things to many people, but more than anything else it means commitment beyond oneself and caring for something intangible. Commitment and caring are desirable character traits strengthened by Greek life. The college fraternity experience should have a significant impact on the lives of young men, and Delta Chi is committed to being a positive force in the lives of our brothers. The greatest commitment man makes is mar-

riage and family, and fraternity should play a positive role in preparing one for such commitments.

The Auburn Chapter was blessed with many good years and many men of commitment. However, in the late seventies new forces entered the scene that were difficult to deal with, primarily drugs and their apathetic followers. This is not to say this problem had no adversaries; many fine young men kept things going and even showed signs of whipping this monster.

Many of us, perhaps too idealistic, thought the solution to our problems would be a new house. So a new house it was, an investment of nearly \$375,000 to provide a new beginning and a new era, to regain all those attributes we once took such pride in: athletics, social, campus leadership and scholarship. This was also the priority in which these attributes had always been considered.

What went wrong? Four years later and at least \$35,000 worse off, we advised an unsuspecting group that they would no longer have a house and we were requesting that Delta Chi suspend their charter. This did not happen without alumni involvement. In fact, alumni involvement had probably never been greater than throughout this period, and the national offices were involved too. The results are history: \$4000 debt to Delta Chi, \$3200 debt to local merchants, \$3400 in unpaid house bills and \$6000 in repairs for vandalism which occurred after Gary Monk and I met with the chapter at 5:30 p.m., June 5, 1985, to advise them of the ACB's decision. We stayed until 8:30 p.m. and employed security, which arrived at 10:30

p.m. But by this time the damage was done. Those responsible for the vandalism may never be brought to justice; however they must live with their broken oath and guilt.

The fall of the chapter did not happen overnight; it did not happen in '85, '84 or '83, and the men of the chapter at this time are not to blame. What killed the Auburn chapter was a dying commitment, a cancer that quietly and unobtrusively began in the mid to late seventies. This cancer undermined the internal leadership that makes the difference between a great chapter and a poor one.

The final blow was when the ACB admitted that our founders deserved more, as did Delta Chi, Auburn University, the chapter heritage and alumni. But most of all, the young men there and yet to come deserve a rich and rewarding fraternity experience.

The tragedies are those in the chapter who were proud, desperately wanting their chapter to become strong, willing to make great personal sacrifice, but caught as time ran out. These men could have made a difference because they knew commitment, but time failed them.

Our prayer is that each of you, undergraduate and alumni alike, reassess your commitment to Delta Chi so that you never share this experience. May you always be able to give to and care for those who look up to you, depend on you, and those less fortunate than you.

With the help of alumni and friends we are committed to an Auburn chapter, and we intend to rebuild this chapter with a commitment to excellence that will never fail us. **ΔΧ**



Here's the Oklahoma Chapter during the 1959-60 era. If you look carefully you may be able to pick out our "AA," Fredrick Hammert, who is also pictured on page 13 in a recent visit to Texas A&M. Answer on page 19.

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property or injures persons at the party or elsewhere.

No Reference to Alcohol in Advertisements. In posters or other advertisements announcing their events, the fraternity should not make reference to the amounts or types of alcoholic beverage that will be available. The fraternity also should avoid drawing pictures of kegs, beer mugs, cocktail glasses and the like on posters. Such ads may come back to haunt the fraternity when they are described by a witness or introduced as an exhibit in a trial against the fraternity or its members.

Alcoholic Beverages Should Not Be Party Theme. Fraternities should avoid giving parties alcohol-related themes such as "Beer Blast" or "Drink and Drown" or mentioning names of drinks in the party theme such as "Tequila Sunrise." It is important to emphasize the nature of the party rather than the alcohol which is being served.

Encourage Activities Other Than Drinking. The focus of the event should be taken away from the consumption of alcohol as much as possible. Guests and fraternity members ought to be encouraged to participate in dancing, game playing or other activities which should be available at the parties. Most people who participate in these activities will then have less reason and time to drink and they probably will have a better time. Many people who attend parties drink because there is nothing else to do, or they drink in order to get the courage to talk to someone they do not know. The more the fraternity does to break down these barriers by non-alcoholic means, the better and safer the event will be for everyone.

Do Not Prominently Display Beer Kegs and Liquor. The first thing that guests see when they

enter the chapter house or party room should not be beer kegs or liquor bottles. The adage "out of sight, out of mind" may apply, particularly if food and non-alcoholic drinks are readily available and if those in attendance are encouraged to participate in other activities.

Limit Hours on Dispensing of Alcohol. Another control measure is to cut off the dispensing of alcohol at a reasonable designated hour (at least one hour before the event is scheduled to end). In this way fraternities may have an excuse to clear out the crowd and avoid the problems associated with people who "crash" the fraternity's party after the bars have closed. The fraternity may want to post a sign above the alcoholic beverages served indicating what time the taps will stop flowing so that guests are not caught by surprise.

Obtain Appropriate Permits. If permits are required for the service of beer or liquor, the fraternity should be sure to obtain the correct documents and comply with all applicable requirements.

Do Not Serve An Intoxicated Guest. Serious liabilities can result from serving alcohol to an intoxicated guest. If someone is noticeably out of control, the fraternity should not allow him to consume additional alcohol at the event and probably should take reasonable steps to arrange for his safe return home. This often is a delicate situation which unless handled diplomatically could result in an altercation. Ideally, without provoking the guest, the fraternity members may want to ask for the intoxicated guest's car keys and offer to drive him home.

Misconceptions Concerning Liability

Many fraternity members have misconceptions about their potential liability for alcohol related incidents.

Fraternity members should be aware that they

are not insulated from liability when guests bring their own beer or liquor to fraternity events. The fraternity and its members may still be responsible for the conduct of a guest who becomes intoxicated at the event even though the guest has purchased and brought in his own liquor.

Likewise, written releases or posted signs will not necessarily relieve a fraternity and its members from liability. Some fraternity members may have a false sense of security because of releases signed by guests indicating that the fraternity and its members will not be responsible for the conduct of the guests. In addition to being socially awkward, such releases are often not enforced by the courts. While such a release may be used if the guest who signs the release is injured and sues the fraternity, the release clearly could not protect the fraternity from liability to a third party who has not signed the release and is injured by the guest. For instance, if the guest is drunk and injures or kills someone while driving from the fraternity party, the release would not protect the fraternity no matter how it is worded. Courts have even refused to enforce such releases against those who sign them because such releases may be against public policy or because the guest was intoxicated and therefore did not have the legal capacity to appreciate the significance of the document when he signed it.

Posting signs declaring that the fraternity is not responsible for the actions of guests or stating that no minors are served similarly does not guarantee that the fraternity is protected from liability.

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Corporate Matching Can Build Educational Foundation Coffers

Corporate matching gift programs to educational and charitable institutions have been around for several years. Only recently, however, has it come to the attention of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation that many corporations with matching gift programs also include fraternity and sorority foundations as eligible for matching gifts.

Chi Psi Fraternity recently acted as a clearing house to compile information about corporations which are be-

lieved to match their employees' gifts to fraternity and sorority foundations. Herbert Carroll, executive secretary of the Chi Psi Educational Trust, furnished a list of more than 85 companies which match gifts to educational foundations. The list was shared with members of the Foundations Section of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The list is being published here to help our members determine if their employers have matching gift programs which will augment their gifts

to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation. If your company is not on the list, it's still possible that it has a matching gift program which escaped this survey. Check with your personnel or human resources people to determine if there is such a program and the requirements for matching gifts.

Matching gifts can enhance your giving and provide additional funding for the leadership and scholarship programs of your foundation.

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Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

Recognizing that leadership development and recognition must be included in the ongoing program for "Personal Growth through Brotherhood," The Delta Chi Educational Foundation is pleased to announce The Borelli Family Leadership Award Program.

The program is to recognize those undergraduates who have fulfilled two or more of the following criteria:

- Held two elected officer positions in the chapter and made a significant contribution to the chapter that can be readily documented and measured and is recommended by the chapter "BB", ABT president, and respective campus fraternity advisor.
- President of a recognized major campus activity as certified by the respective dean of students (IFC, student government, student union, Omicron Kappa Delta, etc).
- Captain of a varsity sports team as certified by the director of athletics or a cheerleader for one full year as certified by the dean of student affairs.
- Editor of the campus newspaper or yearbook as certified by the dean of students.

Additionally, all recipients must be active in their chapters and have a "B" average (4.0/5.0 or 3.0/4.0) or better in their particular college or university.

There will be a maximum of 25 men recognized each year.

The deadline for receipt of all nominations will be June 1. The awards committee of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation will make the selections and no member of the Borelli family shall be a member nor receive the award. Each recipient will receive a certificate, and up to five of the top nominees may receive the award with "distinction" for "leadership above and beyond."

The awards will be presented at each biennial convention and during the non-convention years, at the summer meeting of the Board of Regents. If a recipient or a representative of his chapter is not present at the Board meeting or the convention the award will be mailed to the "BB" for presentation at the Founder's Day Celebration.

Established in memory of Pamela A. Borelli, beloved daughter of Raymond, Ill. '58 and sister of Mark, Ill. '81.

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation Top 5 Chapters by Amount Contributed — 1984-85

Chapter Name	Amount
Nebraska	\$20,050
DePauw	10,777
Illinois	7,615
S.M.U.	6,032
Kansas	5,760

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation Top 5 Chapters by Number of Contributors — 1984-85

Chapter Name	# of Contributors
Penn State	81
Illinois	19
Purdue	13
S.M.U.	13
DePauw	12

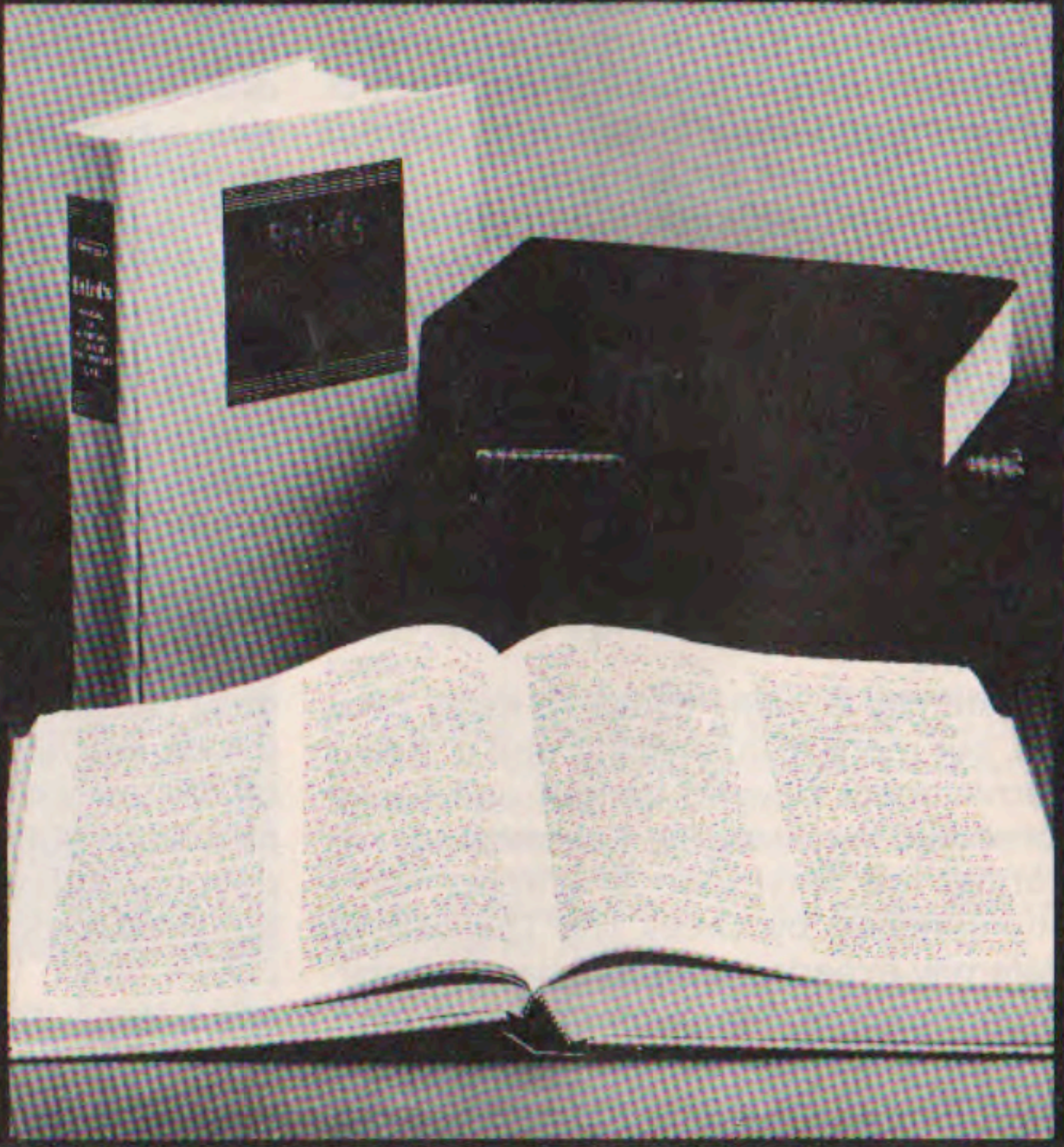
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Alumni Newsmakers



Gordon Thompson Jr., S.C. '51, (left) and David R. Thompson, S.C. '52, share a moment at David's swearing-in ceremony in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

ILLINOIS

Gerry Nelson '63, is co-founder, president and CEO of Symbolics Financial Systems, Inc., which is a member of The Lomas & Nettleton Financial Group. The corporation provides IBM computer software products to the mortgage lending industry and serves premier mortgage bankers, commercial bankers and savings institutions. Headquarters are in Dallas, Texas.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

John L. Dotson '68, has been named director of corporate pharmaceutical pricing development by Eli Lilly and Company. He had been a manager of pharmaceutical new product planning.

Dotson joined Lilly in 1973 as a sales representative for its Dista Products Company division in Nashville, and the next year became a marketing analyst at the firm's Indianapolis headquarters. He was named manager of the Louisville, Kentucky, Dista sales area, returned to Indianapolis as a manager of hospital relations and later became manager of pricing studies.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

David R. Thompson '52, a longtime attorney in San Diego, in December became the newest judge of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a federal courthouse ceremony that was administered by his older brother, Chief U.S. District Court Judge **Gordon Thompson Jr.** '51.

Appeals Court Judge J. Clifford Wallace, who was host to family members and friends during the ceremony in his chambers, said that it was the first time a brother had sworn in another brother in the 9th Circuit, which covers nine Western states, Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands in the Pacific.

For the occasion, David Thompson wore the same robe worn by Gordon Thompson Sr., father of the Thompson brothers, when he was sworn in as a Superior Court judge in 1936.

David Thompson was appointed to the appeals court by President Reagan and was recommended for the post by Sen. Pete Wilson of California. Brother Thompson is the 28th judge on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The post was one of five seats Congress added to the court last year.

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Keeping In Touch

ARIZONA

Tim Deegan '74, is a partner in Western Cash Register, Las Vegas NV.

BALL STATE

Richard P. Johns '61, was named a member of the National Steering Committee for the Journalist-in-Space Project conducted by NASA and the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication.

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE

Carl Sorrentino '80, was appointed Ritualist for the Delta Chi Fraternity.

David Albrecht '85, married to Deanna Black on November 16, 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Don Simmons** '82, a daughter, Laura Anne, November 11, 1985.

COLORADO

Tom Price '85, married to T. McMurry on December 25, 1985.

CORNELL

Donald Farley '55, has a visiting professorship in Uppsala, Sweden.

Lorin Reed III '71, is manager of purchasing for Westwood Pharmaceutical in Buffalo.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Louis D'Agrosa** '74, a daughter, Michelle.

Eric Gentsch '80, married to Cynthia Converse, September 1, 1985.

David Lyons '82, married to Lauren, September 27, 1985.

FLORIDA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David R. Mica** '77, a daughter, Julianne Marie, January 30, 1986.

ILLINOIS

John Howard '39, recently received his fourth national award for developing new knowledge of marketing by companies. Brother Howard is a professor of business at Columbia University. **James Hodgson** '71 of Mission Viejo, CA, is a B-727 captain for Continental Airlines based in Houston, TX.

Al Stebbins '76, married to Christine Depp on June 29, 1985. Brother Stebbins of Winnetka, IL, operates his own graphic design business which specializes in corporate marketing communications and publications.

IOWA STATE

Donald D. Faust '58, is chief of Engineering Plans and Services Division, U.S. Army at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Patrick J. Bauer** '78, a son, Jared William, on November 27, 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ross L. Peterson** '78, a daughter, Jennifer, on November 22, 1985.

Wayne A. Christ '79, has been awarded the Chartered Financial Consultant professional designation from The American College of Bryn Mawr, PA.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Donald F. Schaffer** '80, a son, Christopher John, on December 16, 1985.

INDIANA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Samuel T. Thompson** '82, a son, Joseph C., October 3, 1985.

Charles S. O'Lessker '85, married to Karen Molitoris on August 31, 1985.

Keith F. Spence '85, married to Linda Jewell on June 15, 1985.

JOHNSTOWN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Hope** '76, a daughter, Allie, on August 8, 1985.

George S. Kosko '76, accepted a new position at Solite Corporation, Richmond, as Director of Environmental Affairs.

William Kantor '79, accepted a position with the Securities and Investments Board, LTD, Surrey, England.

Bill Thompson '79, married to Alice Mang on November 23, 1985.

KANSAS CITY

Craig A. Wignall '73, has opened a new chiropractic clinic in Des Moines, IA.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeffrey D. Kelser** '82, a son, Austin Joseph (A.J.), on December 10, 1985.

LEHIGH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bob Schurter** '68, a daughter, Hollie Marie, on March 5.

Vincent Florenza '75, is assistant director of corporate development for Becton Pichenson and Co., Paramus, NJ. He married Ellen Bauer in May, 1984.

LONG BEACH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ed Shuck** '79, a son, Kevin, December 10, 1985.

LOUISVILLE

Patick J. Peak '83, married to Edna F. Powers on August 24, 1986.

MICHIGAN

Don Wyatt '82, married to Holly Murdock on December 20, 1985.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Stephen E. Behr '73, was promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **James P. Sheahan** '79, a daughter, Patricia Jane, on August 25, 1985.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Douglas Menz** '84, a son, Dustin Jay, January 19, 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tony Lambright** '86, a son, Adam Brett, November 13, 1985.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Phil Pittman** '69, twin sons, Adam and Neal, May 2, 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Terry Boelter** '73, a daughter, Alison Marie, May 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Scot Omvig** '74, a daughter, Heather, December 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kevin Stonner** '76, a son, Geoff, March 1985.

OKLAHOMA

G. D. Spradlin '41, has appeared in the television adaptation of James Michener's *Space*. He has played characters in *Apocalypse Now*, *Call to Glory*, *Robert Kennedy and His Times*, *Lords of Discipline* and *Tank*.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **James McCausland** '77, a daughter, Jennifer, on January 16, 1986.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Windall Wilson** '82, a daughter, Mallory, on December 2, 1985.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Chris Stirling '79, has accepted the position of Senior Development Director with Homart Development Co., Newport Beach, CA, and will oversee the development and leasing of The Wilshire Landmark in Brentwood and the Xerox Centre in El Segundo.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Ronald Wilson '60, is manager of Zimtran Travel Agency, Carbondale, IL.

David Young '84, married to Linda Gotts on November 17, 1985.

John Guido '86, married to Kim Parker on December 14, 1985.

TRI-STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dennis Zupan** '77, a son, David Aurther, on August 19.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bret Marquis** '83, a daughter, Heather Renee, on November 1.

Rick VanMeter '85, married to Cindy Pfeil on August 24.

Randy Lehman '86, married to Kathleen Schnaubelt on August 17.

VALDOSTA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Richard Brannan** '87, a son, Marc, November 8, 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tim Register** '88, a son, Travis, January 25, 1986.

WASHINGTON

Robert P. LaBouy '66, married to Helen Anne Dallas on December 20, 1986.

WEST LIBERTY

Frank Mollinaro '85, married to Jacki Treglia on January 18, 1986.

WINDSOR

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David F. Clanachan** '81, a daughter, Kaleigh, December 17, 1985. **DX**

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.*

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Roland G. Butler, March 17, 1985

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