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And Meet Delta Chi's
Own “J.R.”

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This is what we heard from you

Dear Brothers:

My name is Robert Marquez and I am a brother of the Chico Chapter. I am writing to you because of an incident which has left me disillusioned, hurt, and angered. My younger brother Rod, a legacy, rushed at another Delta Chi Chapter and failed to receive a bid.

Even without the fact that Rod is a legacy, I feel that he had enough potential to get in on his own merit. His leadership skills are above average. During his senior year in high school he was a class officer and an assistant manager at the theater where he worked. Academically, not a semester went by without him on the honor roll. Rod also participated in several high school sports.

From my first rush event, all I could do was tell Rod all the good things about our brotherhood. He spent a weekend with me in Chico and was favorably impressed with Delta Chi and what it could have potentially offered him.

This fall, Rod rushed at this other chapter and was not bid. However, he did not tell me that. He simply told me that he decided against Delta Chi. Recently I learned the true story from my family, and I immediately asked the "A" at the chapter to look into the situation. He told me it was not their chapter's policy to bid legacies and that the house was split 50-50 as far as letting him in. The brothers against him felt that he would not have lasted through the program. Without a doubt, I know that my little brother could have offered ten times more than I could possibly give to our fraternity.

In our Cornerstone, it is written that the greatest gift we could give our fraternity is a new brother through the ties of legacy. I know Rod

is disappointed but I feel personally insulted that my brother was turned away. Even if his potential as a future brother were in question, I feel that Rod should have been given the benefit of the doubt as a legacy. I feel let down by my "brothers" and I can't help but have a bitter taste in my mouth towards our brotherhood.

One thing which really churns my stomach is that Rod feels he was not bid on grounds that he was just another "smart Asian." I happen to be another "smart Asian" and a Delta Chi. I hope that our brothers around the country do not include racial stereotyping in their bidding processes. I know we do not in our chapter.

I know that probably nothing can be done now, but one thing is clear, Delta Chi lost. I know that Rod could have offered much to our fraternity. I understand that it is the national "unwritten" policy that legacies be bidden automatically. In the best interests of Delta Chi, make it written! If the man is not Delta Chi material then he and the chapter will find out during the pledging process. At the very least, a man who is a legacy should be bidden out of respect towards a fellow brother.

I really wanted Rod to be a part of "the brotherhood of a lifetime," but now I feel that everything I've shown and told him is just plastic.

Thank you for your time.

In the Bond,
Robert Marquez
Chico Chapter

P.S. I feel that the issue of legacy should come out of the closet and be dealt with openly by our fraternity.

disillusioned and hurt

Dear Brother Marquez:

I received your letter and I have read it several times. I will not insult you by saying I know how you feel, because I do not. My own younger brother was pledged and initiated at another campus after I was initiated into the Bond. That was a joyous experience for me and for him. And since then it has been my firm conviction that chapters have an obligation to pledge legacies from their own alumni and those of others.

Although this is my personal conviction there exists no such policy, formal or informal, within the structure of Delta Chi.

In fact, at the last Board of Regents' meeting there was an extended and occasionally acrimonious debate regarding the obligation of chapters to accept already initiated brothers from other chapters when they transfer campuses. It is my opinion that initiation into the Bond confers life-long and universal privileges. However, that opinion gave rise to considerable debate.

I regularly raise the issue of pledging legacies when speaking about rush and fraternity development. Near the end of my first Founders' Day Message, I again took up the cause. Sadly, I can only report that my posture draws hostile reaction from nearly everyone present. Objections about "our right and ability to pledge whom we wish" are predictably and tiresomely raised. There are several of us beating this drum, but we have not succeeded in earning many converts.

Robert, I do not know how you feel. But I can certainly imagine how you feel. My own son is eight and already talking about being a Delta Chi like his dad. I tremble to think that some self-important sophomore might attempt to prove his toughness by voting against my son's pledging or initiation.

I am plagued by my inability to adequately respond to your letter. I sincerely hope there were no racial overtones in the decision not to bid your brother. I do not know the men at the chapter who voted against your brother and cannot speak to their motives. There is certainly nothing within Delta Chi Law which would support a racially biased decision on membership.

I am also saddened by your understandable disillusionment with Delta Chi. I hope, in time, you will be able to accept that the dignity and honor of the institution often supercedes the actions of its individual members.

If your brother is only partially as articulate and dignified as you, Delta Chi has indeed suffered a grave loss — at least temporarily. Perhaps the chapter in question will reconsider; perhaps your brother will transfer to another campus; perhaps your brother will become an alumnus initiate at some future date. With the hope of a happy conclusion to this event, I remain

Sincerely and Fraternally yours,
Larry P. Audlehelm, "AA"

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To the National Staff of Delta Chi:

On behalf of the Alabama Chapter, I would like to congratulate everyone responsible for the work done on the new Cornerstone. The old paperback version that I used as a pledge is very special to me but I can see that this new version can be even more special to future pledges.

In the past, our chapter has used a supplement to the Cornerstone called the Martlet. It contains a wealth of information and serves as a study guide to the Cornerstone. The improvements in the Cornerstone have almost made our Martlet obsolete.

This kind of improvement really points out that the Delta Chi Fraternity is strong and progressive. For that reason, please accept this pat on the back from the Alabama Chapter!

In the Bond,
Jody Boyd "E"

ADDITION

Oops! Tim Cimaglio, Whitewater Chapter, was inadvertently omitted from the list of Convention attendees in the Fall issue.

Success Texas Style

Mr. Cheerleader

Lawrence Herkimer, SMU '48, also known as Mr. Cheerleader or Herkie, turned a college extracurricular activity into a career of "spirited" success. He took cheerleading from college men wearing raccoon coats and waving pennants to what it is today: enthusiastic high school and college kids brightly garbed in Herkimer-produced outfits doing gymnastic, stylized routines. Not to mention smiling, yelling, and having a great time.

It all started at Southern Methodist University, where Herkimer was a Delta Chi. He interrupted his education to serve in World War II and returned to SMU in 1946. Outgoing and friendly, his sense of showmanship and his gymnastic ability earned him the post of head cheerleader. He was soon teaching clinics around the country.

In 1951 Herkimer, married and teaching physical education at SMU, decided to start a club for cheerleaders. He borrowed \$600 and, at the age of 26, founded the National Cheerleaders Association. He began publishing a magazine called Megaphone so readers could exchange ideas for stunts, chants, and cheers.

Cheerleading was becoming more popular, creating a demand for uniforms and megaphones. To meet the growing need, he and his wife, Dorothy, started a new business, the Cheerleader Supply Co., in 1952. Herkimer's business empire now produces the outfits worn by most of America's cheerleaders, as well as such necessities as spirit buttons and pins and a



Lawrence R. Herkimer

manual for mascots.

And how about those ubiquitous pompons. Have you ever wondered where they came from? When Herkimer saw color TV for the first time in 1964, he saw a further opportunity to pep up drab football fields. He attached colored crepe paper to two sticks and created a dance routine to the tune of 'Lollipop.' Soon everybody wanted pompons. He and his wife started making pompon kits in their garage and he ap-

plied for a patent. Later they opened a pompon factory.

"That's my claim to fame. I invented the pompon and the Herkie jump," he tells everyone. "Ask me about the Herkie jump." The jump, executed with the front leg straight forward and the back leg bent backward, features height, distance and drama. Herkimer often staged his jump over a row of girls, especially when photographers were around. The pictures were published in newspapers around the country, helping make the jump famous.

At the age of 62, he is still going strong. He has been conducting camps all over North America every summer for 40 years. His camp at SMU this summer drew some 4,000 high school and college students. The camp covers everything from drill teams and pompon squads to mascots. In fact, cheerleading is so popular that national competitions are now televised.

Herkimer loves everything about cheerleading. The only thing he loves more is his wife. They've been together since she was his college sweetheart at SMU. She credits him with great foresight and he credits her with helping him build his cheerleading empire.

Brother Herkimer truly is an American success story. He found something he loved to do and did it so well and with such enthusiasm that not only did he become a multimillionaire, he also added something special to our lifestyle — spirit, color, and fun.

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Outstanding Texas Alumnus

By Wayne H. Herdin

The image of Texas and of the independent spirit of its people is rarely captured. One usually envisions the lone cowboy tending the herd. The independent image of Texas and the ideals of Delta Chi are personified by oilman and rancher, Brother Jubal Richard Parten, Texas '18.

At age 91, J. R. Parten was honored by the Ex-Students Association of the University of Texas with the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor given by the Association.

Brother Parten hails from Madisonville, Texas. He was married to Patsy Puterbaugh who died in 1975. He has one son, two grandsons and a step-daughter.

J. R. was a government and law student

at Texas. He was a member of the debate team and a grader at the Law School, while working to put himself through school. During World War I, he rose very rapidly in rank, entering as a lieutenant and leaving as the youngest major in the U.S. Army's artillery command.

Upon his return Parten helped organize the Woodley Petroleum Co., and later became its president.

J. R. was also director and chairman of

the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. He is president of Seven J Stock Farm, Inc., and owns the Greenbriar and Rattlesnake Ranches. In January 1987, he helped form Parten Oil and is chairman of the board.

During the Great Depression when a combination of economic turmoil and massive oil discoveries caused the price of oil to hit 10 cents a barrel, J. R. led the fight against federal regulation of the oil

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Seventy Years of Service

Recognized by Texas Exes

industry. He foresaw the possibility of the government eventually making the industry a public utility or of the big oil companies taking over regulation of the industry through the government. Parten's first public stand as an independent oil producer was the fight against the Roosevelt Administration.

His stand in Washington made him a leader of independent oil producers. As a result of his work in Washington, he became involved in Texas politics. J. R. was a fundraiser for Governor Allred in the 30's. He was later appointed as a member of the Board of Regents at the University, and eventually became chairman.

Brother Parten's single biggest contribution to the University was made during this time. He changed the system that the University used for leasing its West Texas oil fields. J. R. saw to it that the leases to drill oil would be publicly auctioned, instead of using a closed bid system. This change greatly enhanced the prosperity the University enjoys because of the Permanent University Fund.

Parten was on the Board of Regents when the University was in a major construction stage and was also expanding. The McDonald Observatory, UT Press, the Plan II Liberal Arts program and the Fine Arts College were brought into being at this time. After his term as regent he continued to serve the University on the Development Board and later on the Chancellor's Advisory Council.



1986 Delta Chi of the Year Receives Plaque

Secretary of Health and Human Services **Otis R. Bowen**, Indiana '39, third from left, receives his Delta Chi of the Year for 1986 Award. Also pictured, from left, **John Shelby**, Sacramento State '86, **Greg Hauser "DD"**, and **Jim Ferrara**, Michigan State '81.

When America entered World War II, J. R. was appointed Director of the Transportation division of the Petroleum Administration for War. He oversaw the transport of petroleum by pipeline, truck, tanker, and rail.

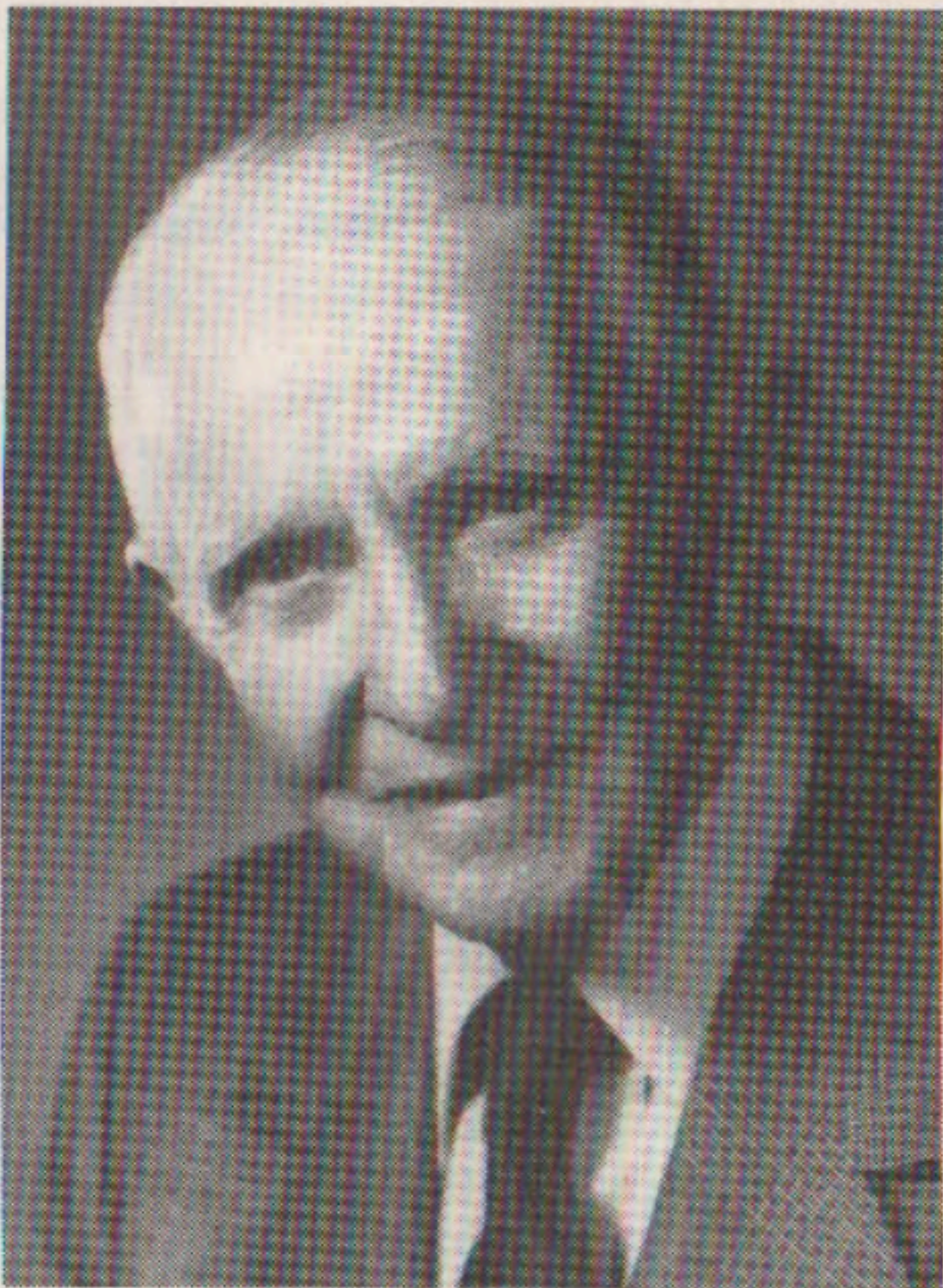
His major achievement during the war was the construction of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines. These pipelines stretched from East Texas to the East Coast providing vital fuel for the war effort.

At the end of World War II, he was asked by President Truman to be Chief of Staff of the U.S. Delegation to the German War Reparations Commission in Moscow, and the Potsdam Conference.

After this job J. R. was offered several other government posts by Truman, but refused them. Washington called again though, and when the Korean War began, he became a consultant for the Petroleum Administration for Defense.

Parten is a staunch liberal Democrat, who believes very strongly in the civil liberties granted in the Bill of Rights. He was a vocal opponent of McCarthy's Red Scare in the 50's. J. R. helped support the "Fund for the Republic" in Santa Barbara, California, that was used to study issues concerning civil liberties and the damage the Red Scare did to society. This organization was so at odds with the political mood that he was investigated by the FBI.

Parten also supported the "Texas Observer," a liberal newspaper, so that both sides of issues would be aired and not just



J. R. Parten

the conservative views of the larger city newspapers in Texas.

Brother Parten's life has been spent in honorable service to his country, his state and his school without compromise of his basic beliefs of fair play and justice for all.

Special thanks to Dr. Don Carlton of the University of Texas Barker Texas History Center and Ernestine Wheelog of the Ex-Students Association for sharing their information on Brother Parten. ΔX

Campus Scene

ABRACADABRA

As we began the fall semester, house optimism reached a high point with the pinning of 12 new associate members, one of the best pledge classes at Berkeley. Congratulations to Rush Chairman **Jeff Ender** for a fantastic job. This represents the Abracadabra Chapter's emergence as one of the most popular houses. Our reputation has been enhanced by our high academic standards and service to the community. Recently, the brothers spent two weekends completely refurbishing the outside of the Berkeley Animal Shelter. Currently, Delta Chi is ranked 4th academically out of 43 fraternities, greatly due to Scholarship Chairman **Peter Dudley**. Last month, Abracadabra finished 2nd for Greek Week. Next year the trophy will undoubtedly be ours.

Athletically, it has been the year of champions for Delta Chi. We won 1st place intramural soccer, volleyball, and softball, and are currently in the finals for street hockey. On the social scene, our infamous Black Hole party was a raging success. Close to 900 guests enjoyed our hospitality until the wee hours of the morning.

In the next month, the brothers will travel to UCLA and to our arch rival Stanford for parties and Cal football victories. Right now, our President **Bob Nevin** is reorganizing our Parents Club so the Delta Chi tradition will be spread to our families. Alumni **Noel Johnson**, **Alan Brune**, and **Phil Yang** are presently working with the actives in organizing our Ten Year Anniversary of the Berkeley Re-Chartering scheduled for April 16, 1988. Please mark this special date on your calendars.



Well-dressed Toga Party goes at Abracadabra having a great time.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Our fall semester started off with some great news. After holding down second place for several semesters, Delta Chi is now ranked number one scholastically among ASU fraternities. Our president finally ate steak while the other presidents had beans and franks!

Our membership expanded as we initiated nine men into the Bond and gained 12 associates. Our associates have been working this semester with the Watauga Hunger Coalition, a local social services agency. The associate members also represented us well in the ASU Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming was a big success this year. Our events included a tailgate and a semiformal, which were well attended by alumni.

For our service project, we are working with a local rest home. Our work is mostly centered on visitation and has turned out to be a positive learning experience for the brothers. For our major fundraiser we are again cosponsoring the Mr. Mountaineer body building competition with a local fitness center.

In sports, we fielded two football teams, two volleyball teams, and two European handball teams. One of our handball teams is still undefeated. We'll be looking for them in the finals.

ARIZONA

The Arizona Chapter had an incredibly prosperous spring semester resulting in brothers being elected to offices throughout the student government and serving in virtually every associated student committee.

We pledged 38 high caliber pledges in the fall and the chapter is well on its way to another successful semester.

The chapter house underwent major improvements during the summer thanks to the organization and motivation of Brothers **Joel Christianson** and **Bruce Billo**.

ARIZONA STATE COLONY

Fall semester has been a bright one for the Arizona State Colony. Our rush program is steadily improving. This August over 100 rushees visited our house; 22 men were extended bids and 19 accepted, making it one of the largest pledge classes on campus.

On October 31 we had our 3rd annual Halloween Bash, which has consistently been one of our largest social mixers of the season.

We have continued our strong intramural showings. In volleyball we were undefeated in division play, losing in the playoffs to the eventual winner. We have also placed high in golf and badminton and are expected to do well in flag football.

Our alumni program is growing steadily. An alumni picnic is scheduled for October 24; also planned is our 1st annual Alumni Golf Tournament, to be held at Thunderbird golf course in Phoenix. We are looking forward to a strong showing.

The Brothers of the ASU Colony would like to extend our best wishes for the spring semester.

AUGUSTA

The Augusta Chapter has experienced a very exciting term. We started off by assisting the Augusta Historical Society with their salute to the Lamar Building.

Together with other fraternities and some sororities we have raised thousands of dollars for local charities this semester. We hope to raise more with the two philanthropies scheduled in the weeks to come.

Overall, the chapter is rapidly climbing to the top among campus organizations and ranks high scholastically also.

Thanks to Social Chairman **Kevin Barclay** for making the fall semester one of the most exciting and memorable in several years. Alumni **Larry Concannon** and **Kevin Concannon** deserve thanks for their help with "Casino Night," a philanthropy, and other projects we are undertaking.

We helped by running a carnival for the patrons. We were thrilled when the Augusta Jaycees and Radio Station WBBQ asked us to help sponsor their annual haunted house in October. To begin the two-week run they flew in all the ghosts and ghouls, and then paraded them to the house. It was great fun as we got rave reviews from young and old.

We held our first annual Alumni Football Game and Picnic, with the alumni winning a hard fought contest 12-6. Fall rush brought us an outstanding 13 associate members.

After all the excitement we wound down with a Ski Party in November and a Christmas Party in December. The success of the quarter will propel us into a great new year.

BALL STATE

We began the school year with a goal to improve community relations. We have collected aluminum cans for the Hillcroft Center and 45 brothers have donated blood at the IFC/Panhel blood drive. Later in November we will have our annual canned food drive and try to surpass last year's total of 3700 cans.

We are preparing for rush by getting our name known on campus. Our chapter is fielding strong teams in football, volleyball, soccer and golf while also participating in campus philanthropies such as the annual Watermelon Bust festival, a campus tug-of-war tournament and several homecoming activities.

Homecoming brought back many alumni, which proves that our alumni relations program is doing its job. We decided at the alumni/active chapter meeting to start a building fund for a future major addition.

Our membership grew to 82 on October 29 when we initiated 19 men. There is great demand for vacancies in the house with this large a chapter.

Short term goals are to be very selective at rush, schedule more "dry" functions and work hard on the house to make it presentable when we host the Region V Conference in February.

POSITION OPEN

Delta Chi will be hiring a full time **Director of Programming**

Applications must be sent to:

Ray Galbreth, Executive Director
Delta Chi Headquarters Office
P.O. Box 110
Iowa City, IA 52244

All applications must be received by **March 15**

Salary dependent on qualifications

QUALIFICATIONS:

Bachelor's Degree with at least one year of professional work experience in student personnel or leadership consultant experience; minimum preferred but exceptional performance as an undergraduate or experience in a volunteer position would be considered. Must be a member in good standing in Delta Chi.

The brother must have demonstrated superior oral and written communication skills and be able to relate well with alumni and undergraduates in diverse settings. He needs to be able to handle a wide variety of work assignments, be willing to travel and work well with other Headquarters staff members as well as the volunteers serving the Fraternity.

FOCUS:

Increase number and quality of programs with emphasis on alumni involvement at both chapter and international level.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Program Development
Work with the Regents in planning the Regional Conferences.
Coordinate Convention preparation.
Develop and maintain a resource file of programming ideas.
2. Chapter Consultant Program
Provide general supervision of the consultants.
3. Alumni Program
Improve programming for volunteer alumni and alumni relations at the chapter level.

BUFFALO

The fall semester started off with the renovation of our house. Both the front and back stairs were rebuilt, and the kitchen was reconstructed with the physical and financial support of alumnus **Jon Eisenberg**. Our homecoming float, created under the guidance of Brother **Elvis** (while construction of the kitchen was still in progress), won honorable mention in the parade competition.

Our annual Founders' Day banquet had the best attendance by alumni in several years. Founders' Day weekend was punctuated by our now-annual Alumni/Active football game, from which the brothers are still recovering.

This year we are also introducing several new programs designed to improve the chapter. In particular, we've instituted two scholarship programs, one for associate members and one for actives. Each is designed to assist a deserving member, both financially and academically. Strides to improve our community service program include our annual Haunted House for children in the neighborhood and our assistance in the fundraising drive at our local public radio and television stations.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN COLONY

This summer our house underwent a great deal of renovation, including a new porch and restoration of much of the woodwork. We started out the semester with rush, which was highlighted by a pig roast and excellent turnouts throughout the week.

Our social calendar has been quite full with parties and social events, homecoming being the most dominant to date. We are enjoying an increase in alumni support and are looking forward to initiating five campus and community leaders into alumni status.

We have also continued to be involved in both campus athletics and leadership. We are showing a strong presence in football and bowling and did well in softball. We are undertaking a directive role in our IFC and are becoming influential within the system. We are looking forward to even better things ahead.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

The semester got off to a good start with the installation of a campus-wide dry rush. We were successful in pledging 29 quality men.

A new event this fall was the first annual Delta Chi Grape Stomp at the Brisco Ridge Winery. The all-day event included nine sororities and raised money for charity. Although our second annual Charity Golf Classic was held during sleet and drizzle, 27 teams participated and well over \$750 was raised.

Major in-house improvements are planned for this fall. New carpet for the chapter room and the dining room will be installed, and we are planning to purchase a new television, computer and furniture for an entertainment center.

Our social events included a graffiti party, a hole-in-one party and a hayride date party.

CHICO

Things here at Chico have not slowed down at all. One week before the semester began we initiated 15 brothers into the Bond. Our new house, which is actually 7 4-bedroom apartments and a 4-bedroom house, is the talk of the Chico Greek community. The complex houses 32 members, giving us the largest house on campus. Living in one location has greatly increased communication and strengthened our brotherhood. Another benefit was realized during rush week. This rush was by far the best in our history. Many fine men came through the house

and we ended up with 28.

There was a great turnout of both alumni and parents for Founders' Day. The event was a success as a good time was had by all.

Towards the end of every fall semester the Greek community gets together for a well-publicized canned food drive to feed the hungry and homeless here in Chico. After doing a great job last year, we were given the honor of sponsoring the event annually. This event will now be a tradition that we are determined to better from year to year.

We are again in contention for the "Greek Cup" given to the best fraternity in intramural sports. Delta Chi is off to an excellent start with contending teams in all sports. Our football team is tied for 1st place and we are ranked 2nd in volleyball. We feel that this will be the year we take the Cup.

Once again Delta Chi was the fraternity with the highest G.P.A. on campus. We are still stressing academics and have vowed not to lower our standards.

The enthusiasm felt throughout the Chapter is incredible; we are high on "brotherhood." We wish all brothers a great 'New Year.'

CLARION

Our fall semester started with a new dry rush program. This was a definite change from the traditional rush, but we came through with six good associate members. We initiated these members just in time for our Delta Chi formal.

We had a great Homecoming this year with a strong showing in the float competition with the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. Again this year our Homecoming Queen candidate was voted by the students to the Homecoming Court.

We are becoming more motivated in the fraternity. We are looking for a house in which we can centralize and become even closer. Although we are still a young chapter, our alumni program is growing larger and stronger. We have alumni visit almost every weekend, with a few living close enough to campus to help guide the fraternity through some of the rough spots.



The Colorado Chapter, with the help of Real World Media Group (owned by **David Surber '83**), organized a very successful Mudfest volleyball tournament which raised \$3483 for Muscular Dystrophy. Mudfest began Labor Day morning with 55 teams of 10 playing round robin matches on 14 grass courts. Everyone was still fairly clean when the chapter served the lunch they had prepared. The real fun began in the afternoon with a combination of volleyball and mud wrestling in and around the two mud courts. Cleaning up afterward was also quite an experience. The Muscular Dystrophy Association is encouraging Delta Chi to host Mudfest annually on a national basis.



Chico Chapter presidents provide mutual support during a fall rush event. L to r, **Dale Faubert '88**, current "A"; **Brian Horger '87**, 3rd "A"; **Floyd Umlidon '86**, 2nd "A"; and **Jeff Albright '87**, founding father and 1st "A", now a leadership consultant.

COLORADO

Pride is what we have felt since meeting or surpassing our major goals. We had hoped to give at least \$1500 and 500 man-hours in philanthropy. Our Labor Day Mud Volleyball tournament took over 1000 man-hours and contributed \$3483 to Muscular Dystrophy. Rush began the following week, and our pledge class of 25 quality men was one of the largest on campus.

After a few weeks of rest and parties, we participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, taking 2nd place overall. Ed Allen '89 took 1st place in breaststroke.

President Shawn Carsten '88 was named to Homecoming Royalty. Honored with the presence of many alumni friends at our pre-football game brunch, we also welcomed CU President E. Gordon Gee who stopped by the house before the game.

In other extracurricular activities, congratulations to our intramural teams who continue to dominate. We are also proud to announce that David Imber '89 was elected IFC president.

Even though we have accomplished a lot this semester, our agenda is full for spring with more philanthropy, victories, and fun.

CONNECTICUT

Once again, we had a great alumni turnout for the 1987 Yale-UCONN football game. There was good interaction between the undergraduates and the alumni as everyone, including brothers from other chapters, helped cook at the tailgate. Again the chapter did not supply alcohol but this in no way detracted from the good time had by all. Six chapters were represented at the game including Connecticut, New Haven, Michigan State, Minnesota, Abracadabra, and Lehigh.

The fall rush, our first dry rush in many, many years, brought us 12 quality pledges. Congratulations to **Andy Pace '88** for doing an outstanding job as rush chairman and breaking the ice for future dry rushes.

In varsity soccer, **Wayne Churyk '88** is tri-captain for the nationally ranked Huskies. As for intramural soccer, the Delta Chi Crusaders lost only one game in the regular season, but unfortunately lost early in the playoffs.

CORNELL

This fall on The Knoll marked the beginning of house improvements made possible through the Century Fund, the chapter's fund raising drive to prepare for the centennial celebration to be held here in 1990. A new driveway, as well as new carpeting and floor tiling represent the initial stages of the renovations. Within the next two and a half years, we plan to raise over \$150,000 to restore the 70-year-old house.

Besides these renovations, the chapter has been busy with traditional activities on campus. Delta Chi, along with Sigma Delta Tau sorority, featured a dunking booth in the Greek-sponsored carnival, "Fun in the Sun." Later in the term, the chapter held the 97th annual Roll on the Knoll party. Despite necessary changes due to campus policy, the philanthropic event was better than ever. In addition, Homecoming '87 was a great success. Following Cornell's exciting football victory over Harvard, a dinner dance was held at the house. Entertainment was provided by Cayuga's Walters, a men's capella singing group that features Brother Bruce Meakem '89.

In sports, Delta Chi has been successful in both varsity and intramural competition. Scott Brooks '89 led the Cornell sailing team into the Ivy League championships and placed first in the individual competition. On the intramural scene, Terry Finch '89 and Brad Smith '89 won the fraternity league tennis championship. The house soccer and football squads ended strong seasons, narrowly missing the playoffs.

CREIGHTON

The Creighton Chapter has been very active this semester. During freshman welcome week we were the only Greek organization on campus to sponsor an event. The "Welcome to Creighton" dance was a huge success.

The chapter turned in an outstanding performance in the Greek week games by taking first place in three events. This put us in an overall tie for first place. Our sports teams fared well also with the competitive softball team going undefeated until post-season play.

The fraternity is well represented in campus and Greek organizations. Brother **Alvaro Tafur** is the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Brother **David Richardson** is the treasurer of the newly formed Residence Hall Association.

DENISON

We are very proud that we sent delegates to the National Convention this summer for the first time in years.

The summer was also a time for house improve-

ments: the basement dining area was tiled, plumbing in the main floor bathrooms was fixed or replaced, new light fixtures were installed throughout the house and almost every wall was painted. More improvements are soon to come.

Homecoming was a great success. Numerous alumni were able to visit and enjoy a pig roast dinner. Next year will be even better.

Socially, this semester has been quite successful. We had a great toga party and Fine Young Men came down from Cleveland to play at a party with Delta Gamma.

This has not affected our academics, though. We are out to defend our position of having the top grade point average of all fraternities each of the last three semesters.

We were proud to travel to Ohio State to help with their rush this fall. We wish them the best of luck in their attempt to regain their charter. We also plan to help Jeff Albright with the new colony at Kent State.

DEPAUW

We ended the '86-'87 school year successfully by placing second overall in DePauw's annual Little 500 bike race and first in the Greek Week competition which took place prior to the bike race.

Academically, Delta Chi placed fifth among fraternities in G.P.A. at the end of '86-'87. The house's grade point average was above the all-male average on campus. Three Delta Chis were among six DePauw students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last May.

A fresh attitude among members along with the hard work put into the house during work week in August produced 26 new members at the end of rush week. Rush chairman **Doug Driemeier '89** was responsible for all house repairs and our rush strategy which proved so successful.

We currently rank fourth in intramurals but we will be moving up in the standings after winning the ultimate frisbee championship. This is the second year that ultimate frisbee has been an intramural sport and we have won both years.

Plans are already underway for the 60th anniversary of Delta Chi's re-establishment at DePauw, scheduled for Old Gold Day, 1988.

FLORIDA

The Florida chapter had an eventful semester. Brother **Mike Franovich** is now cycling with Team Florida, and academic brother of the semester **Steve Berkeley** finished his 3rd consecutive semester with a 4.0 G.P.A. Brother **John Tucker** was appointed to the J. W. Reltz Student Union Board of Managers and was chosen as an Outstanding Young Man of America 1987. Also, many brothers hold leadership positions in student government and other campus activities.

Our homecoming this year was a great success with Sigma Kappa Sorority. Alumni participation was by far the best in several years. We placed 1st in the pool day events in Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash. We initiated 10 men into the Bond, and had a great fall rush, taking in 38 associate members. Over the summer we sent 5 delegates to our National Convention and had the biggest turnout of any chapter.

FLORIDA STATE

The fall has been filled with activity. This semester's rush brought the pledging of 18 associate members. Under the guidance of Associate Member Counselor **Brian Mahoney**, they have visited underprivileged children at the Florida Baptist Children's Home, and they helped install a new ceiling in the chapter room under the direction of housing chairman **Bob Kozlik**.

For homecoming the chapter is working vigorously with Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Nu with hopes of winning the award for "Most Creative Float" for the 3rd successive year. Among other social events was

the 4th annual Pirate Party.

During October, the executive committee attended a Greek leadership conference presented by the University. The conference included informative seminars on such topics as time management and motivation. During Parents' Weekend, parents were greeted at a reception and were our guests at an FSU football game.

The most important upcoming event for the chapter is the 1988 Region VIII Conference which will be held in January in Tallahassee. Planning for the conference is well under way by our Vice-Regent **John Mitchell**.

GANNON

We started the fall semester with the largest number of brothers this chapter has seen for some time. With only one graduating brother and a fall associate member class of four, we are hoping to greatly increase in size.

We have been working on many community service projects including a car wash for the benefit of March of Dimes and a raffle for the benefit of Children's Services of Erie.

A concerted effort has been made for house improvements. To help defray our rising insurance costs, we are planning a raffle in which the prize will be a semester's paid tuition.

We would also like to wish **Maria Fratangelo**, our Sweetheart, and her escort, **Brother Rick McKinney**, the best of luck as our homecoming candidates.

GORHAM STATE

Spirits were high as the brothers returned to school in the fall, anxious to get the new year going.

Our A.B.T. president, **Bruce Childs**, has devoted an enormous amount of time, as usual, to the chapter. He remodeled the downstairs bathroom, and replaced the two stoves and the refrigerator. Renovations to the chapter house include a new bar in the barn, which alumni **Dan Gearen** and **Tim Grenier** helped design.

Our rush chairman, **Art Bibeau**, developed new and innovative rush ideas. As a result of his hard work and the efforts of the active brothers, we have 11 associate members.

For the second year in a row, we are running an escort service on campus for any university student who is afraid of walking back to the dorms after a late class or from the library. It has been publicly praised by both the administration and town officials.

HOBART

In honor of Brother **Dewitt L. Loomis '86**, Gregory C. Jones '87 has established a scholarship to be awarded to a sophomore, junior or senior who cannot meet his financial obligation to the fraternity during a given term. Through this prize Greg hopes to recognize and assist the "unselfish contributor" and to emphasize the need for alumni to maintain their interest and commitment to the system.



"Where's your costume?" ask executive committee members at a Florida State theme party.

IDAHO

We have had a very productive semester thus far. We began with a smashing rush, headed by **John Harrison '85**. His efforts filled the house for the first time in 5 years, plus 2 more than capacity when we pledged 19 young men. John, thanks from all of us.

We had 2 members attend the National Convention. They returned with house awards for Outstanding Campus Leadership and the Certificate of Achievement.

Almost 50 alumni attended homecoming this year. We Idaho Vandals beat number 1 ranked Nevada-Reno 38-28. We even made a valiant attempt at building a float this year. Thanks to **Rick Heaner '82** for rounding up enough people to build it 7 hours before the parade started. Too bad they couldn't find our entry sheet when we got to the parade. We'll do better next year.

We are proud to have **Kevin Brocke '87** on the Vandal Football Team and **Rob Lyons** and **Ron Gipson**, both '87, on the Idaho Baseball Team.

We would like to thank the members of the Eastern Washington Chapter for visiting before the Idaho/Eastern game.

We hope you all are having a great semester and for those in Region I, we'll be seeing you when we host the Regional Leadership Conference '88, February 26-28.

ILLINOIS

Dads' Day came early this year as Illinois hosted Arizona in the first home game of the year. At the Awards Ceremony after the game, Delta Chi was informed they had improved greatly in house G.P.A., placing 18th out of 51 fraternities.

After Dads' Day the social calendar picked up even more as we held an All-Campus Block Party, enjoyed football block with Alpha Chi Omega, held 3 exchanges including a "voodoo" theme with Kappa Alpha Theta, and were a part of the largest All-Greek Block Party, which included 7 houses.

As always, we celebrated Founders' Day in high fashion as Illini Baseball Coach Augie Garrido spoke to the brothers and many alumni, including former "AA" Raymond Borelli. We thank them for their support, which continues to be the strongest in the nation.

We continue to bring varsity athletes into the house. In intramurals, our 3-on-3 basketball team placed 2nd in an All-Campus Tourney. Also, for the 10th year in a row, we have playoff teams in football, soccer, and volleyball, while the volleyball team made it to the championship.

Improvements to the house include a new front porch and installation of a new computer room, providing an array of things for the brothers to do and linking them to the campus computer system.

Our philanthropy and individual efforts were outstanding this semester. Philanthropy included a blood drive, two all-campus tournaments for local charities, and our president, Dan Stefani, visited a local children's home and presented 25 football tickets to the children.

INDIANA

The fall semester has been a busy one. The year began with excitement as the Delta Chi intramural softball team won the Greek Cream Championship. Delta Chi is currently in first place in intramurals. Greekfest, September 9-12, was equally exciting as we finished in third place all-fraternity. Homecoming pair, Sigma Delta Tau finished in first place in the women's division.

We have been extremely busy socially. The fall semester featured three dances: The Bombshelter Blast, Barn Dance with Alpha Xi Delta, and Toga Dance. The Bombshelter Blast is an annual dance in which the brothers sport fatigues and the house is transformed into a bombshelter. Homecoming '87 with our pair Sigma Delta Tau included a breakfast, tailgate and parties highlighted by the band My Three Sons, who flew in from Phoenix. Currently, the Indiana Chapter is look-

ing forward to I.U. Sing and our pair Alpha Xi Delta. Above all, Delta Chi has many brothers who are campus leaders. Brothers **Mike Viola** and **Greg Braun** are IFC vice-presidents, Brother **Jeff Devlin** is a Student Athletic Board director and brother **Derk Osenberg** is chairman of the College Republicans. With high campus visibility, successes both intramurally and socially and a quality twenty-man pledge class, the Indiana Chapter is achieving its goals and working to accomplish even more.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

We have begun a very good year. During rush we acquired many quality young men. David Gay and Danny McLean provided the rush activities. The brothers feel that this semester we have the best associate member organization in years. The pledges, under the leadership of Mark Watts, have already begun to pull together with fundraisers to help pay the dues of those pledges who have financial problems.

The intramural football team under the leadership of Bill Sefton, head coach, is now in the playoffs.

Homecoming at J.S.U. was great, and Delta Chi did extremely well. Our yard display designed by Chris Lee took 2nd place among all fraternities. We hope all the alumni who attended had a great time.

We are looking forward to the annual Back to Nature Bash which will take place in the mountains of eastern Alabama. We hope that all alumni will attend as it has been a great success in past years.

JOHNSTOWN

The fall term has been a busy one. Delta Chi is once again at the top of the standings in the all-campus intramural program. We are successfully seeking a fourth consecutive intramural championship.

Through alumni donations and extensive fundraising, we were able to add to our existing audio system.

Homecoming was a great success. A large number of alumni, from recent years and years past, came to enjoy our famous Delta Chi Pig Roast.

Preparations for our Winter Formal and Las Vegas Night, combined with our quest for the intramural championship, will make for a very challenging and exciting winter term.

KANSAS

With over half the fall semester completed, we are confident that this will be another outstanding year. One of our main goals is to improve on our 3.089 all-house GPA, which placed us second on the hill.

After a very successful spring and summer informal rush, we pledged four men in fall formal rush to complete a pledge class of 27 associate members, including five legacies. Also, the chapter is proud of Jonathan Meyer '89, who is studying this year in Scotland after receiving an Ewark scholarship, given to outstanding students in architecture.

The house football teams are carrying their undefeated records into post-season tournaments. Other accomplishments include 2nd place in the Sigma Nu/Alpha Chi Omega volleyball tournament and a strong showing in the Alpha Kappa Lambda/Chi Omega "Wheatmeet" track meet.

The chapter is continuing efforts to raise money for a proposed \$1,000,000 house expansion, including diligent work toward meeting a \$10,000 challenge by Brother Forrest Hoglund '56. Our main source of revenue is a 35-man concession stand at KU football games and we're hoping to get another stand at basketball games. The chapter would like to thank all alumni and parents who have contributed their time and money toward the expansion.

Social highlights include our annual "Stag" party and "Spolie Oile" party; functions with the Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega sororities; "Yell-In," "Room-to-Room," and "Halloween" parties. We also teamed up with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority for Homecoming.



Mike Rembold '89 and Joe Lutes '89 in the lineup at a Louisville Jail Break Party.

KANSAS CITY

Things are really on the upswing for us here in Kansas City. We initiated 5 new brothers on October 25, bringing our active membership to 25. We are very happy with our progress and are looking forward to a successful second semester.

We took second in our division in intramural football, and now we are practicing for the tournament. The team has a lot of talented players; we know we will do well.

The primary goal this semester for our chapter is to circulate a newsletter to our some 350 alumni. Our ABT is pitching in financially, and the newsletter should be ready soon. This is the beginning of a truly rejuvenated Kansas City chapter.

KENT STATE COLONY

The Kent State Colony is proud to make its first appearance in the Delta Chi Quarterly. Even though Delta Chi has only been on campus for a few weeks, we have already made a great impact on the K.S.U. student body.

We have associated 30 highly motivated members into the Bond, and the number is increasing daily.

Working with the ladies of Delta Gamma Sorority and the men of Sigma Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternities, we made a homecoming float for the annual parade. We also entered the Collegiate Marketing Association's Calendar Contest and won first place. Group photos of Delta Chi will be appearing for January and at least one other month in their 1988 calendar. Also, members worked as crew at the All-Campus Programming Board's Club Coca Cola, a dance, sponsored in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week to benefit Special Olympics.

The men of Kent State Colony are anxious to establish contacts with other Delta Chis. Any alumnus in the northeast Ohio area can write to us at Delta Chi, Box #79 Kent Student Center, Kent, OH 44243. We are looking forward to learning of the many traditions and good times to be experienced as members of Delta Chi.

LEHIGH

Our fall semester is going quite well. We initiated 14 brothers on October 21 and are presently working hard at rush, with a rush list of over 80 men.

Our academics have again improved significantly, as we moved into FIRST place among 31 fraternities. We always attempt to rank near the top, but the first place

Never Stop Dreaming

By Chris Johnson, KY '77

I'm so excited about Delta Chi I just want to share it. I'm more excited now than at any time since I pledged in February 1974.

As you know we began a colony at Louisville in 1980. We initiated 22 Founders at the Indiana Chapter that semester. Expectations were high and the chapter grew and prospered. We were a strictly non-hazing group on a campus where every other group had "traditional" pledge programs. A great deal of our growth can be attributed to that. On April 17, 1982, the colony was chartered.

Somehow, some of the fire went out. We obtained rental housing from the University and started experiencing some of the problems that go with a house. The chapter finally "bottomed out" in the spring of 1986. The fall of 1987 saw only 19 members returning. We owed the University over \$1,000 in back rent; we owed Delta Chi over \$1,000; we were over \$3,000 delinquent in payments to the Housing Fund. We feared the chapter would fail.

This week we celebrated Founders' Day in the same room in the Student Center where the colony was born. We didn't do it because the University kicked us out of our house; we did it because the fire marshal only permits 35 people in our chapter room, and we didn't have space for 35 members, 21 associates, ABT members and Housing Corporation directors. That's how much we've grown in 3 semesters. We went from 8th in size of 18 chapters to 3rd; from nowhere in all-Greek standings to tied for 1st; from a constant doormat in intramurals to a contender for the championship; from 8th in scholarship to 4th. Did I mention we did all this with dry rush and a University ban on alcohol at Greek gatherings?

Our growth in size parallels our fiscal improvement. Not only are we no longer in debt, we have already paid our 1987 bills and some 1988 bills in advance. The Housing Corporation and the chapter jointly purchased a \$4,000 CD, leaving over \$1,000 in savings and a similar amount in checking.

How did we achieve this incredible turn-around? I wish I could tell you. I know this much — we never gave up. We never quit trying to improve. We carried on as if we were a big chapter, continuing to staff committees, have officer retreats, prepare budgets, project 5-year-growth plans. We squeezed every penny. While other chapters were crying about having to rush without beer, we just kept rushing and rushing. While they were trying to hide their hazing, we were educating our members on how to run a chapter. Most importantly, we never quit dreaming.

The members laughed at me. I carried around a piece of graph paper with a floor plan I drew and talked about the house we were going to build someday. They called it "Chris' dream house." Now an architect is drawing plans for the real thing and we're setting up fundraising clubs. Two years ago we mapped out projected growth goals to increase our chapter membership to 45 within 5 years; now we're revising them to a goal of 80. Never quit dreaming.

When I led the Brothers in the Oath of Reaffirmation this Founders' Day I felt the Bond more strongly than ever.

finish came as a bit of a surprise. We are all proud of this accomplishment and hope to maintain a top position.

Perhaps our most important achievements were realized this past summer at the Convention in New Orleans. Our five representatives collected a number of awards for the Lehigh Chapter, which included The Award of Excellence for overall chapter achievement, outstanding intramural program, outstanding "BB", and outstanding alumni newsletter.

Finally, in attempting to broaden and strengthen the chapter, we have established a philanthropy project to aid the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. On November 15 we will be holding the first annual Delta Chi Bowl-A-Thon. With some work on the part of the actives, and a bit of help from the community, we hope to make this a successful and long-standing tradition at Delta Chi.

LONG BEACH

The summer ended with our annual Labor Day trip to the Kern River. This year's trip was the largest we have had in nearly ten years, with over 60 participants. Thanks to Brother Don Delave for his expert guidance down the river. A good start to a great fall.

Fall 1987 seems to be the beginning of a prosperous time for Long Beach Delta Chi. Our fall rush brought us 16 fine young men. This class marks a

high point in our history, as it is the largest we have had in several years.

Our chapter has one of the top grade point averages among the houses on campus, and it is getting better. We are definitely one of the most improved houses at Long Beach this year. The strong leadership of brother Robert Tatilian has brought us to this point; we welcome him back in his second term as "A".

Our local Founders' Day, held with USC and Fullerton Delta Chis, was a resounding success. Our members were proud to celebrate the founding of these three southern California chapters, and to strengthen the brotherhood shared with our neighboring chapters.

Congratulations to Brother Scott R. Miller, Initiated in May 1987, for his formation of Delta Chi Alpha, a local fraternity at Cal. State San Luis Obispo, soon to be a colony of Delta Chi. Scott is a fine example of our membership, and we wish him success. Finally, we welcome Brother Dave Coleman into our chapter. Dave comes to us from Chico State where he is a local founder.

LOUISIANA TECH

We began this quarter by pledging 15 men. Associate Member Counselor Brad Lake has an excellent group of young men prepared for initiation.

Our involvement in campus leadership is unparalleled. Stan Tolman '89 is secretary of I.F.C., Chuck Cheatham is commander of AFROTC, and Mark Oliver was chosen as head of SGA Members at Large.

Our fall retreat was recently held at Brother Karl Fulton's (Kentucky '50) camp. It provided everyone with three days of much needed rest and fun.

Our social calendar has been busy. Exchanges with Phi Mu and Delta Gamma have put a spark back in us, as did the Founders' Day Celebration, State Fair Weekend, and the Region III Focus Session in Dallas.

We close this quarter more motivated and excited than ever and look forward to that very near date of our CHARTERING.

LOUISVILLE

Summer and fall terms have proved to be ones of rebuilding at the Louisville Chapter.

Through the diligent work of Brother Pat Hendricks '84, the First Annual Delta Chi Alumni/Chapter Golf Scramble took place July 26. Foursomes composed of alumni, actives, and friends were sent out to battle the double bogey at the Bob O'Link Golf Course in Lawrenceburg. Hopefully some of the little bugs can be worked out to make the Second Annual Scramble even more fun.

A united force of the actives and the 10 initiates applied a much-needed coat of paint to the house. This along with planned improvements for the living room and meeting room should restore some pride to the house.

Thanks to the efforts of Brother Pat Peak '83, we now have an operational data base to help keep track of our alumni as well as other members in the area. Input of data will be a pledge project for the entering associate member class.

The fall semester opened with the excitement that usually precedes rush week. Summer rush chairman Steve Bizzell '88 worked hard throughout summer break, which gave fall rush chairman Jim Metzler '88 the momentum to put on a very successful rush program. The annual Psychedelic Beach Party culminated the week and featured the acceptance of 23 men who received bids.

Other fall events included an alumni tallgater at one of the football games, and a hayride at the farm of Ted Kabfleisch '88. Best news of all was the official announcement concerning chapter population: Delta Chi was ranked third largest on campus! A few more semesters of solid rushing and increased alumni support will guarantee us the number one position.

L.S.U.

Delta Chi High! The L.S.U. Chapter was in great spirit as the fall semester began. We walked into a house that had a completely renovated formal living room — now renamed the "Old Chapter Room." We also renovated the second and third floors, along with the library. With new rush tactics in operation, we pledged 28 men — one of the largest groups on campus.

During the semester we participated in Alcohol Awareness Week with Phi Mu Sorority. We won 1st place overall during Muscular Dystrophy Week, and in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, we placed a respectable 4th. Our social calendar included one unusual event, Lottery Night, consisting of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Delta Chi and three other fraternities. The destination for our biannual bus trip was New Orleans. Recently we held an active/pledge retreat at the home of one of our brothers. It was a time of fun and brotherhood for both the pledges and actives. Of course, parents and alumni gathered for Homecoming and the Founders' Day Celebration. The fall social season ended with the Annual Big Band Christmas Cocktail Party.

Our academic calendar was also impressive. Out of 24 fraternities, Delta Chi jumped from 12th to 5th in academic ranking. We plan to continue this upward growth. This semester also saw some brothers get involved in student government.

With Delta Chi spirits so high, we hope our Christmas break is great, and our spring semester even better!

MARQUETTE

Before fall classes had even started, we were gearing up for this year. A two-week "Work Week" gave the house a face-lift and has it looking the best it ever has. We also had seminars on rush, goal setting and how we want Delta Chi portrayed on campus.

On September 30, the fraternity took title to our current house, paying off Mrs. Betty Castleman to whom we have been making mortgage payments for thirteen years. This important date coincided with our homecoming weekend and our mixer with the women of the "White House," which was a huge success.

Marquette was the host for the First Annual Wisconsin Delta Chi Founders' Day Bash. This is a get-together which will be rotated from year to year among the three Wisconsin chapters.

On an athletic note, E.Q.'s Korral bowling team is in first place at Koz's Mini-Bowl. Our floor hockey team is slashing up the Intramural league, and we are undefeated, with one win in the playoffs already. It looks like another league championship.

Keep the dates April 29-May 1 open for the annual Spring Formal. This year we will be celebrating our eleventh anniversary at Marquette, and we will be holding a fifth- and tenth-year reunion for the respective initiation classes.

MARYLAND COLONY

In our first full semester as a Delta Chi colony, we have, with the tremendous efforts of 10 outstanding associate members, come a long way.

During our Homecoming activities with Pi Beta Phi sorority we showed Maryland what Delta Chi is all about. By defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, current all-Greek tug-o-war champs, we made a name for ourselves. At the Maryland-Duke homecoming football game with Maryland down 22-7 in the 4th quarter, Delta Chi was the only fraternity still standing, waving our flag, trying to get the team going. Many people were either leaving or thinking about it, but we remained. With the support of the Maryland cheerleaders and Delta Chi, the football team finally defeated Duke 23-22.

Our by-laws now state that all Delta Chi members should remain standing, so as to be known as the standing fraternity, during the whole football game — winning or losing. It is a tradition we would like to pass on so that we may recognize our brothers during televised football games. The publicity we received on TV was a great way to boost our rush program.

Within 3 months of receiving colony status, we obtained a house in a prime location which boosted morale considerably.

We have 54 fraternities and sororities here that provide great competition, but as we see it we'll be No. 1 before fall '88 as we already have more points in athletic competition than half the other houses.

MASSACHUSETTS

The fall semester began with the initiation of four associate members into the Bond. Fall rush resulted in a first class of seven associates while a second class is being recruited.

The chapter was pleased to have Thomas Finn '89 receive the Greek Area Brotherhood Award. Brothers Finn and Glenn Caplan '89 are members of BAACHUS, the collegiate alcohol awareness group. These two brothers ran a workshop for the Greek Area during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

We enjoyed an excellent homecoming with 25 alumni returning to Amherst. Martin Klein '70 and Robert Dalby '70 entertained the undergraduates with their tales from the colony days of Delta Chi at UMass.

Over the summer, Chapter Advisor Guy Morin '81 was elected cochair of the newly formed Greek Alumni Advisory Council. The GAAC, which consists of volunteer alumni from the fraternities and sororities at UMass, is currently working on issues involving the entire Greek system. Also on the GAAC is Philip Rodowicz '85, ABT president. He is part of

a subcommittee working on future housing options. The chapter's fall philanthropy project was to trick or treat for UNICEF. This was followed by a party at the chapter house.

MIAMI

With a full house, we have started out this year with spirit and optimism for the future.

We have been active socially, enjoying a Graffiti Party, C.I.A. Date Party, Pub Crawl and our traditional Knights of the Round Table.

Our presence has been felt in athletics with an overall ranking of number one in our division. Our softball team was ranked ninth on campus, and every other team made the playoffs. Our football team and both hockey teams are off to great starts, currently aiming at winning seasons.

We have remained active on campus with three brothers on the Campus Activities Council and seven brothers appointed as Greek Life Guides. Brother Bill Horton did an excellent job as the chairman of this year's Miami Parents' Weekend.

We are working on our float with the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi for homecoming. We are expecting a good turnout of alumni for the celebration.

MICHIGAN

At the beginning of this semester, Brothers Gary Bucholz and Ken Radlick returned from the National Convention with many new ideas for improving our house.

We initiated six men into the Bond, and we would like to thank our "BB" Bill Tait for his involvement with rush.

This year's homecoming saw many alumni return for a memorable day of food, friendship, and football. Our social activities have included a road trip to Ohio State, intra-house olympics, pig roast, car bash, and a pledge formal. In intramurals our football team continued its dominance.

We are in the process of modernizing our kitchen with the acquisition of major appliances. Also, our chapter participated in Alcohol Awareness Week and in a rape prevention workshop. Several brothers donated their services to the University Hospital volunteer program and to our elderly neighbors who needed help with yardwork.

MINNESOTA

We had an excellent summer. Rush matched last fall's total of 14 pledges. Homecoming was a success with the chapter participating in all events. We would like to thank the alumni who visited us during homecoming.

The pledge class has impressed the actives with unity and commitment to building up the chapter. The dedication of the actives and pledges together has made many breakthroughs in getting the name of Delta Chi known on campus.

We are also very happy with our championship Twins, with whom we partied after the game.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Fall semester is off to a strong start, with 23 men choosing to pledge Delta Chi.

Our intramural program is gaining strength and the attention of others on campus as our soccer and flag football teams had winning seasons, each suffering only one defeat.

Of course, social functions have been a blast. Band parties after football games, a "Generic" swap with the Chi Omegas, and our annual Spookfest Halloween party have provided much needed breaks from the books.

Some of our brothers made road trips to the Florida Chapter and the Auburn Colony for football

games. They had a great time, even though the Mississippi State team lost.

Our annual retreat at a local state park strengthened brotherhood in our chapter, and we held a planning session to decide how to make Delta Chi at Mississippi State bigger and better.

MISSOURI COLONY

The colony in Missouri is growing rapidly. With actives and pledges numbering in the seventies, Delta Chi is the fastest growing fraternity on campus. The Beta pledge class of 23 men will be initiated in January and the colony has already signed members for the Gamma class.

The last week of October, grade results were posted and Delta Chi was 8th of 28 fraternities. The men were very proud of their achievement and are working hard to improve. Donations are being accepted for our new scholarship program.

Housing for the 1988-89 academic year has yet to be determined. The current residence was leased for one year and it is not known whether it will be available. The Housing Corporation and an undergraduate housing search committee have begun to look for alternate housing, and purchase of a residence has not been ruled out.

We hope to see more new faces at alumni activities in the coming year. Come back to Ol' Mizzou and renew your bonds in Delta Chi!

MONTEVALLO

We began this fall with the annual Welcome Back Party at the Student Lakehouse. This semester has been a success for us. A number of goals set last spring were attained, while others look promising. The goals we have met are in the areas of membership, promoting Delta Chi and the entire Greek system and renovation of our chapter room.

The turnout at the Fall Rush Party was better than expected and everyone had a wonderful time. Our annual Toga Party will be held at Oak Mountain State Park. To celebrate Founders' Day, we had our first annual "Owen Lincoln Potter Party." In October, we had an Open House for our remodeled chapter room. We would like to thank everyone who contributed time and money to this improvement, which was a big help to us during rush. We can now say that we have the finest chapter room on campus.

The fall semester has been busy for us, with the initiation of two new brothers and the completion of rush. We are proud to welcome seven new Delta Chi associates.

We would like to give special thanks to David Weeks for Fall Rush Party music, to our advisor O. J. Carson for his time and support during rush and to Alan Mangum and all the rest of the alumni for their support during rush.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Our winning of the National Award of Excellence this past summer has generated a great deal of enthusiasm here in Durham. It is a symbol that our hard work has paid off.

Rush was a great success this semester, and we hope to initiate 16 men into the Bond, making us one of the largest houses on campus.

The Second Annual Delta Chi Labor Day Classic, sponsored by PFO, Pepsi-Cola, and a local radio station, was again a great success, featuring the bellyflop contest and a live band.

We have been very active in many facets of campus life. Our intramural football team is currently marching toward a championship. The 3-on-3 basketball team looks to be very strong and is currently ranked first in the tournament. In varsity athletics, Denny Moorehead will see action for the men's hockey team and Dave Desmairons will captain the men's volleyball team.

Academics are continuing to go well, with a number of brothers consistently making Dean's list.

If this semester's accomplishments are any indication, this year should prove to be very successful. ☞

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Delta Chi had one of its finest fall semesters. We accepted 12 pledges who have shown promise and enthusiasm.

At the Greek banquet the chapter was recognized by NMSU President Charles McClain as the "best fraternity on campus." This honor was given to our chapter because we were first in campus leadership and grades while coming in second in service projects. This is a great achievement for a fraternity with no living quarters on campus.

It was decided at spring regional that the NEMO Delta Chi chapter will host regionals February 20-22. Our central location will give many chapters a chance to attend.

The fourth annual Delta Pacific was another great success. Approximately 250 actives, alumni, and guests participated in the weekend festivities. Saturday activities were held at Thousand Hills State Park.

Early this semester we helped stage the Missouri High School Rodeo for the second year. The two-day affair was a grand success with plans being made to hold the National High School Rodeo in Kirksville this summer.

Finally the long-awaited selling of the corner seems to be within reach. After homecoming activities with our alumni, we plan to sign the papers officially selling Kimbles and the house. It seems our long-time goal of getting close to campus is within reach.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

It has been a roller coaster semester here at NAU. Highlights have included a successful alumni banquet with an increase in alumni attendance and contributions. We were recognized by NAU President Eugene Hughes at halftime of the homecoming game for replacing the axe in the hands of the 35-foot Lumberjack statue outside the Skydome.

The fraternity house we have always wanted seems closer to reality now that we have an alumni committee working on the project. We were honored to receive 5 awards at the National Convention.

Our pledge class consists of 17 quality men who we feel could be a strong asset to our chapter. We once again retreated to our spring hideaway in Rocky Pointe, Mexico, over Halloween. We are also looking forward to our fall formal at the Continental Resort here in Flagstaff.

The demise of Delta Chi football at NAU was seen this fall as we struggled to a 4-3 record, and failed to make the playoffs for the first time in 3 years. However, our small man basketball team is looking to repeat as fraternity champions, and currently stands at 5-1 heading into the playoffs.

NORTHERN COLORADO

This year started with another successful dry rush. We are proud to report that we have 18 associate members. With the activation of 7 new members right before summer and now with a dominant rush program, we are the strongest fraternity on campus.

The summer started with major house improvements, including new wall-to-wall carpeting provided by an alumnus.

Once again we have the highest GPA among fraternities, as we have for 6 years running. Our fall block party was a great success, with a live band consisting of 2 alumni. Our annual Del Tiki party with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority from Colorado State University was a great experience. The pledge formal was the night of homecoming. This is always a good time to meet our brothers' and our associates' parents.

Our football team is on its way to another successful season, and we wish them the best of luck in the playoffs.

We are very proud of our chapter for such a successful start and of the never-ending bond of Delta Chi.



Carl Blake and Gregg Cochran, from left, at the Teeter Totter for Tots Fundraiser. University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris joined in the effort.

NORTHERN IOWA

We would like to extend congratulations to our six new actives.

The Delta Chi's would also like to invite alumni in the area to participate on the Alumni Board of Trustees. There are various positions open.

Homecoming was a great success with many of our local alumni attending. We would like to thank them for their participation and contribution to the activities.

The annual Delta Chi Formal will be held in Des Moines on April 9. All alumni are invited to this special occasion. The attendance goal this year is ONE HUNDRED.

Plans include overnight accommodations, dinner, speaker, dance, and refreshments.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Our return to school brought us to a newly renovated house. With new walls, ceilings, kitchen, and carpeting throughout the first floor, we are ready for the new semester.

We held a Delta Chi retreat at the YMCA. The retreat helped us learn more about ourselves, our brothers, and Delta Chi.

From a successful fall rush we activated 20 brothers into the Bond. But when the semester ended we graduated 5 brothers.

A large number of alumni and their families returned to give us a very successful homecoming. Our third annual "Fall Fall," held in October, also brought several familiar faces back to the house.

On campus, Delta Chis are members of Student Senate, Student Ambassadors, Blue Key honor fraternity, Northwest Celebration show choir and varsity football and baseball teams. We also have varsity cheerleaders competing in Nationals in January.

By winning or placing high in Intramural Battle-of-the-Beef (tug-of-war), punt, pass and kick, home-run hitting contest, football and volleyball, we find ourselves with a large lead in intramural supremacy points. The semester ahead looks very promising.

OKLAHOMA

The year began with the acquisition of a new house. Our ABT and the Delta Chi Housing Fund helped purchase the southern style property. Along with the new house came a new house mother.

Several brothers attended a focus session with the Northern Texas Alumni Chapter and other Region III chapters and colonies. The session was intended to help the chapters move forward and to help the colonies charter.

OREGON STATE

The term is off to a great start with the pledging of 18 associate members. Our class of 21 pledges promises to be one of the best ever. They already have big plans for house improvements, grades and house and campus activities.

This term's pledge project is focused on our basement. The pledges plan to repair the walls, paint and reposition the bar to create a bigger dance floor. We need this added space as our parties have completely jammed the house with people.

Our fall house dance should be fun. The theme is the roaring '20s and prohibition. Our Delta Chi time machine will take us and our dates back to the old days of jazz and gangsters.

Speaking of the old days, homecoming promises to be the best since the house reorganized four years ago. We have had increased alumni support this year, and our goal is to be one of the strongest houses on campus in alumni support.

Support is one of the big words in the house this year. We are working diligently to complete a rallying around our sundeck, the biggest on campus, and also a new fence around the house.

The house support in intramurals has also improved. We have "A" and "B" teams for each activity, and are playing very competitively. We are undefeated in volleyball and football is shaping up to be one of our best years yet.

The house physical and moral support is booming. We are looking for top in grades, as well as best social calendar and community involvement. We are privileged to have two transfer brothers from the University of Northern Colorado staying with us this term. We are greatly enjoying their stay, and we encourage other Delta Chi brothers interested in the exchange program to come and stay with us.

OSHKOSH

The fall semester has been a busy one. Alumnus Mike Moriarty graciously offered to help paint our house. Thanks to the brothers as well as alumni Brian Wigar and Al Zuberbuehler, we now have a beautifully painted

beige and grey/blue house. The first floor carpeting was torn up, the floor sanded and then stained to give us a beautiful wood floor. Special thanks to all those who helped make our house look better than ever.

A few weeks later we held our first annual Parents' Day. After a welcoming party, dinner, which was cooked in a garbage can, was served. Our parents were a bit leary, but once they tasted the food they went back for seconds. The day ended in a party with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. All in all, our parents were very impressed with our attitude and garbage-can-cooking ability.

Homecoming was very successful with more than 125 people attending our annual cookout/football game/dinner. We honored **Dan Klatt '69** and our **"BB" Bill Schwartz** as our first Alumni of the Year award recipients, and **Dave Rucker** was the Brotherhood award winner. Alumni relations may never have been better.

Brother Rucker also turned our house into a Halloween haunted house open to the public.

With all this going on, we still had time to pledge 9 men, play the Delta Sigma Phi in football, and make a road trip to Illinois. Plans for next semester include finishing renovations on our house, defending our Greek Week championship, going on an all-Greek ski trip, preparing for Winter Carnival, and of course holding a White Carnation Ball. Whew.

PENN STATE

After very strong rush efforts the past two semesters here at Penn State, the trend has continued. We have brought eleven fine men into the house as the winter pledge class, and we expect to initiate the four members of the current pledge class into the Bond this fall.

House Improvement has been a major focus of concern, but with strong alumni support we have made great strides in this area. New carpeting was installed in the second and third floor hallways and major roof repairs are next on the agenda.

Homecoming, which was done with Delta Gamma sorority, was very successful this year. The pig roast on the front lawn was praised by alumni and undergraduate brothers alike. On the business end of things, the chapter house will be operated by a new corporation with Brother Dr. Marsh W. White as the president.

For those members who couldn't attend homecoming this year, we hope to see you next year!

PURDUE

The fall semester saw the Purdue Brothers becoming an even stronger force on campus, and especially in the Greek community. At the annual Chapter of Chapters, we were awarded third place in the R. B. Stewart Award. The award is designed to recognize three outstanding fraternities on campus in the following areas: academics (9th out of 47 fraternities), intramurals (5th), campus involvement, philanthropies, and overall impression. Along with the R. B. Stewart, we also received the Desiderata Award given by the Interfraternity Council in recognition of campus achievement.

Motivation was high within the chapter, including our 11 newly initiated brothers. Our rush went well and we pledged 8 men into the Bond. The one social event that outshined all others was the 60th Anniversary celebration of the chapter house. The alumni could not have been better, and their support is appreciated by the entire chapter. We thank them for returning to celebrate with us and encourage them to stop by anytime.

We would also like to thank **Anthony Hipp**, National Advisor, who stayed with us. He brought many new and innovative ideas to the chapter.

SACRAMENTO

Because of a new alcohol policy, all fraternities on campus were faced with a dry rush this fall. Results were positive and successful as we pledged 29 men, an all-campus high.

Several brothers have assumed notable positions in our university community. Brother Kevin Menca-

relli is president of the student government, and Brother Arnie Holm is Union Board representative and president of the Greek honorary fraternity, Order of Omega. Brother Albert Olivares was elected vice-president of IFC.

Our house improvements continue with the aid of the Housing Corporation. We put in a new driveway, which will double as a basketball court.

Athletically, we continue to shine. Our intramural football team is undefeated this fall and our volleyball team won an all-Greek tournament.

Our Founders' Day Celebration was an overwhelming success. We were happy to award plaques to Brothers John Shelby '85 and Jeff Boone '85 for their outstanding help as alumni. Also on hand for the festivities was Chapter Consultant Bob Hamlin.

Once again we will be lacing our dancing shoes for 12 hours of nonstop dancing at the Fifth Annual Charity Bop 'til You Drop with the Delta Gammas. This event raises several thousand dollars each year for the Sacramento Society for the Blind.

The chapter is making an effort to plan more events with our growing alumni chapter, and plans for a newsletter are underway.

SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Chapter held Founders' Day on October 24 this year. It was a memorable event for everyone who participated. The alumni pulled out a last inning victory in the annual softball game. At the San Diego State football game, the Aztecs beat the Long Beach State 49ers in a spectacular homecoming victory. The pledges pulled our chariot to a 4th-place finish in a field of 16.

In sports, our chapter remains a powerhouse in football, soccer and basketball. With an 8th-place standing last year, we look forward to being contenders for the I.F.C. Banner Trophy.

Much of our good fortune is due to a very successful fall rush. The Brothers at San Diego are very proud of our 13-member delegation at the National Convention in New Orleans. In addition to enjoying our great weather, we look forward to hosting the 1988 Region II Convention and invite everyone to visit our chapter.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The fall semester began with a successful 2 weeks of dry rush. We are proud to announce a fall class of 9 associate members.

Our Tenth Anniversary, September 18-20, was attended by nearly 100 alumni who were glad to be back to celebrate. We send our thanks to our alumni and especially our guest of honor, Ray Galbreth, who was the advisor to our chapter 10 years ago.

Our service project took place Halloween night with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. We delivered miniature pumpkins and candy to children at the local hospital.

Ten Years at SEMO

By **Phillip Thierjung**, SEMO '77

Ten years ago Delta Chi chartered a chapter here at SEMO of 91 members, one of the largest chartering groups in fraternity history. These individuals, who were mostly strangers at first, had one common goal: to create a fraternity that offered something special that they had not seen in the established fraternities here.

Our chapter built the reputation of being the "gentlemen fraternity." We had an excellent reputation with the University administration and our members were leaders in campus organizations. We had the highest grade point average of any fraternity.

Many of our alumni are now respected business and community leaders. Our alumni came from all over the country to celebrate our Tenth Anniversary. This event created high feelings for the bond of brotherhood that we all share. There is only one higher — the one that those of us who were present at the chartering felt.

For the past 3 semesters we held the highest GPA on campus. This semester we were ranked 2nd with a 2.583 GPA, missing first place by .002. Our fall formal will take place December 14.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

This semester we finally completed our \$10,000 scholarship fund. Our first winners will be announced at next year's homecoming. We would like to thank all the brothers who contributed and made this dream come true.

Our chapter presented a three-part beach skit with the Delta Zetas at the annual Great Saluki Tailgate Contest. We won the grand prize, a trip for eight to Fresno, California to see our football team play.

The Sports Committee has been alive with action and we have been participating in every sport from ultimate frisbee to water polo. We also won the Inter-Greek sponsored All-Greek Sports Contest.

Rush went very well this semester. We charged a fee to go through formal rush and it ran very smoothly. We encourage other schools to try this technique to increase credibility. Our pledge program has been equally successful. With 35 new associate members we really have our hands full. All the brothers are working hard to educate the pledges.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

The fall semester began as solidly as the spring semester ended. Our newest initiates filled many needed leadership positions. Our fall pledge class was our largest ever, 30 associate members.

This fall we cosponsored the first annual powder puff game for charity with the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

We are very excited about the rest of the semester and intend to finish it powerfully.

TEXAS A&M COLONY

The fall semester began in August for the colony. We started major house renovations early to be sure they were complete when rush began. The house was painted and a new door to the backyard was installed. We then decided to double the size of our deck. With the renovations completed we had no trouble filling the house, which is now at 114% capacity.

Rush went very well for everybody at A&M because this year the school had a freshman class of over 10,000. We had our biggest pledge class to date with 21. On October 3, the pledges went on retreat and much was accomplished.

The social calendar was packed as always including the return of the Day-at-the-Races at Delta Downs and the Christmas Casual. Our fundraiser netted over \$3000 for the 12th Man scholarship fund.

TEXAS COLONY

The colony, in its second year, began the fall in the 107-year-old Hill House two blocks west of UT. The lease agreement was negotiated by Brother Robert Meisel, Texas '71, whose expertise and sound advice has been invaluable to the colony. Thanks also to our other ABT members who met frequently during the summer to help us acquire a house.

The house is a Texas Historical landmark built by Alexander Hill, a Civil War veteran, in 1880. Renovated three years ago, Hill House is approximately 3,600 square feet. The house features two huge porches, ceiling fans, wood floors, three fireplaces and five bedrooms upstairs. The colony has a two-year lease and a one-year option on the property.

We held several rush functions before school started, and acquired 8 pledges. We had several home football games and post game parties in September.

September 26, we were visited by retiring "AA" Fred Hammert, Jim Alex, Region I Regent, and John Warren, Region III Vice-Regent. They had a planning meeting with the colony officers and Glenn Weiss, Region III Regent, about continuing and improving rush efforts.

In athletics the colony was led in football and soccer by Brothers John McElwain, David Fuentes and Frank Bradley.

In October Brother J. R. Parten, Texas '17, was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the Ex-Students Association. October 9-11 was OU weekend in Dallas, and the colony would like to thank pledge Scott Emmons' parents for sharing their beautiful home in Arlington with us.

On October 14, we had our first mixer with the Alpha Phi sorority pledge class. It was a smashing success. Later that week, "A" Blake Latson headed up our delegation in Dallas for a mini-regional, held to help the chapters and colonies in our region.

The month ended with a Halloween party attended by some of our brothers from Texas Tech.

TEXAS TECH

This summer our chapter received the best news since our chartering. We are proud to announce that with the support of **Carl A. Benson**, Purdue '32, we have acquired property on the new Greek Circle II. **John P. White**, our "BB" and professor of architecture, is finalizing the plans for our new lodge, and we are striving to obtain financial support to progress with our dream. Our ABT and Housing Corporation have been working diligently to organize everything.

We are extremely proud that we won Most Outstanding Chapter of the Red Division in Delta Chi. Congratulations to **John P. White**, Outstanding "BB". We also received national recognition for our philanthropy work with MDA and other Lubbock community services.

This fall we had an outstanding rush with the welcoming of 29 associate members. Thanks go to Brother **Rob Pace**.

In sports, our softball and football teams advanced to the playoffs. We are currently engaged in volleyball and soccer and are preparing for basketball.

Brother **Randy Christian** received our John P. White Scholarship Award for academic excellence with a 4.0 GPA.

Even though our chapter is 5 years young, we have grown to over 100 members. We have called 5 different locations our lodge, so we are ecstatic to be working on plans for our future home. We believe a permanent lodge is important for the continuing success of the Texas Tech Chapter.

TRI-STATE

After a long summer, the Brothers of Tri-State are back together, stronger than ever! We welcomed two new members into the Bond after spring quarter, and now have two associate members working enthusiastically to join the family.

This summer, Brother Rob Pettit, assistant coach of the fencing team, was ranked 24th in sabre at a

Washington State Rises Again!

By **Michael E. Majestic**, past 'E'

It was only two years ago that a new Delta Chi Chapter at Washington State University was nothing more than an idea of our alumni association. These men had been part of a tradition that had ended in 1971-72, and they wanted it back. They wrote to the Headquarters investigating the possibility. The result was a new colony.

Soon all non-affiliated freshman and sophomore men received "interest cards" in the mail. Many of us considered them junk mail, but answered them anyway. And all of us are glad we did.

Brothers **Kevin Coyne** and **Dave Surber** came to W.S.U. to begin interviewing. The next few weeks were filled with pizza, bowling, and talking. There were one or two trips to Moscow, Idaho to meet the Idaho Chapter. And then the night came. October 7, 1986, the Washington State Colony was born.

Things moved very quickly from that point on. There were officers to elect, dues structures to create, and constitution and by-laws to develop. There was also the question of how the existing houses would accept the new Delta Chi. The answer: extremely well.

In time, zero initiation was upon us. Three alumni from the old chapter, **Tom Nihoul**, **Arend Dawson**, and **Paul Muller**, were present. Also, the Eastern Washington Chapter came down to the Idaho Chapter to lend a hand. We would like to thank the men of the Idaho Chapter and their associate members for all their help and patience on that very long day.

Much has changed since that day nearly one year ago. We have grown in number, developed a closer bond, and our alumni have purchased land in the middle of Greek Row. A chapter house is finally in sight.

We would like to extend an open invitation to any Delta Chi Alumnus who finds himself in the Pullman/Spokane area to visit the colony. Washington State is back! Strong, growing, and here to stay.

national fencing tournament in Arizona.

The intensive rush program, under the direction of Brother Bob Thiele, has proven quite successful. The Swamp Party was the biggest success, and other notable events included the corn roast, pizza parties, midnight bowling, and theme parties. The fall's Closed Smoker turnout was the best in years. Thanks to all alumni who supported our rush efforts.

The house itself has seen many improvements. Renovations include new carpet, interior paint, landscaping, a new television cabinet, and an electronic dart game.

Several brothers made the trek to New Orleans for the International Convention. The experience has proven helpful in the management of the house, and a good time was had by all who attended. Some house officers also attended the Indiana Greek Leadership Conference at Purdue. Delta Chis continue to hold executive and management positions in many organizations and businesses on campus.

A special thanks to alumni **"BB" Donny Maloche '81**, **Jim Loomis '84**, **Will Evens '84**, **Greg Sullivan '85**, and **Doug Daeger '85**, who return on a regular basis to help in everything from rush to house repairs, and most of all, to share in the spirit, brotherhood, and support that is Delta Chi.

TROY STATE

With fall quarter coming to a close, Troy State has much to be proud of and much to look forward to. Homecoming '87 on Halloween was a complete scare this year. Our pledges hosted the annual "Haunted House," which proved to be an outstanding success! A number of brothers and pledges have taken key leadership positions in the Student Government Association, campus organizations, university committees, and the Interfraternity Council.

During winter quarter of '88, Troy State University will be recognizing the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Our chapter will be joining the celebration with a number of activities. In the last two years we have been striving towards academic excellence. We are proud to announce that the undergraduate chapter moved from a fourth place standing to within .01 percent of first place in the overall academic award.

Our Alumni Association has made drastic improvements in our home in the past year. The Troy State chapter house is 100 years old. Now as then, its beauty is a landmark in Troy, Alabama. Thanks, Alumni!

VALDOSTA

Commitment to success and continued prosperity are the goals which led us into the new school year. Fall rush was the best ever. Careful planning and great overall participation by the brothers landed us 44 new associate members. We also activated 7 new brothers and 2 honorary brothers.

Intramurals are going well. As we seek to win the state championship in flag football, for the 2nd consecutive year, we also obtained the all-sports award for the 6th year in a row.

We have been working to help mentally retarded citizens by throwing a Halloween party for them and by operating a tootsie roll fundraising drive.

Another outstanding aspect of our chapter has been our participation in campus activities. Along with having 6 senators, we also have the distinction of having the I.F.C. vice-president and campus activities director in our chapter.

Homecoming featured a great turnout of brothers and alumni who got together to swap old stories and revel in the continued success of the chapter.

Among other happenings are continued house improvements, an upcoming state Intramural football tournament and the election of Chuck Rich '85 as "BB". We continue to work hard on improving our chapter. We are setting our goals higher to keep Delta Chi the best fraternity on campus.

WASHINGTON STATE

It has been an eventful first year for the men of the Washington State Colony. After a very successful formal and informal rush, we have nearly doubled in size. Our Alumni Association has bought property on Greek Row for a new chapter house.

We would like to thank Alumnus **Roy Eslick** who loaned us his motor home to transport rushees from Greek Row to the dorm we are now living in. It made all the difference. And while thanking people, a long overdue thanks goes to Idaho and Eastern Washington Chapters for their continued brotherhood and support!

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

The fall semester here at Tech has been very productive. We started off by remodeling and doing electrical wiring in our back-house. We have the highest GPA of all the fraternities on campus. During homecoming, Brother Rodney Ahort was selected first runner-up for Mr. Golden Bear, Tech's Big Man on Campus contest.

Rush went well with seven men becoming associate members. On Halloween we provided an escort service for the children who were trick or treating in town, walked the streets with the city police to stop vandalism, and had a party with the patients at a local nursing home. For Founders' Day we had a small party to toast this great fraternity. To strengthen relations between Greeks and the community, all the fraternities on campus participated in the town celebration.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Fall semester is keeping the brothers at Western very busy. We started out with a fall retreat to talk over our goals and plans for the year. The retreat has been the major factor in our excitement and many of our goals are already being accomplished.

We started the semester with a house improvement weekend. Thanks to long hours by many of the brothers, we were able to remodel our main floor. Also, all the brothers put extra time and money into their rooms, making the house look immaculate.

Rush turned out to be very productive and we acquired 17 associate members. Thanks to **Paul Olmsted** and **Charles Carter**, rush ran very smoothly and the Mu class is off to a great start with pledge trainers **Klas Hjelm** and **Dean Callison**.

Homecoming was very successful and we thank all the alumni who joined us. We doubled our turnout of alumni and we enjoyed the day with help from Brother **Steven Van Dam** and the Delta Gammas. The tailgate and the party after the game were the most popular events, with alumni from as far back as 1955 joining in on the fellowship.

Parents' Day also went well with most of the brothers' parents present for the festivities. The parents helped us start a fund to repair our sunporch. Thank you, parents!

Athletically, we are going into the finals for both soccer and football, with both teams undefeated in the playoffs.

A special Recognition Night for the President was held October 21, in which the "Friend of the Year" Award was given to Diether H. Haenicke, Western Michigan University president. Also alumnus **James McCain '57** was awarded the Patrick L. D. Stanley Award for actively maintaining a lifetime commitment to the Bond of Delta Chi. Other special guests Cheryl Sculley, city manager, Larry Start, Department of Public Safety neighborhood liaison officer, and Tom Coyne, vice president of Student Services at WMU were also recognized for their support. We would like to thank the alumni who attended, and we especially thank **Steven Sparling**, Delta Chi president, for his fine efforts in such an extravagant event. Coverage for the event was published by both the college and city papers.

Delta Chi is growing very strong and we are working on regaining contact with our alumni. Remember, all

alumni, look forward to upcoming newsletters and events, and keep in touch.

WINDSOR

There is renewed interest in fraternities in Windsor, and Delta Chi is at the forefront, as usual. Plans for renovating the house have been tabled until spring, but the drive and enthusiasm which is making this year so inspiring is growing regardless of house cosmetics. What goes on inside is more important, we think.

Ten men well motivated are becoming a tight unit

to make their pledge class a worthy addition to our ranks. Our two open social gatherings have been successful, the End of the Summer Party and our ever-popular Greek Toga Party. A newsletter is in the making, so expect to see specific information and letters from our ABT and Executive about our growth.

We hosted a Wine and Cheese with our Phi Sigma Sigma sorority sisters in attendance, and wish to thank them for their interest and enthusiasm in the organization of our activities. We are eagerly anticipating our brothers from DePauw; we have plans for a volleyball tourney in our new beach sand court and a tour of the city of Windsor.

Thanks again to all our alumni, for without them where would we be?

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Photograph: Phil Mitchell, courtesy of the Kalamazoo Gazette

WMU President Diether Haenicke dons a Delta Chi cap during a tour of the fraternity house with member **Steven VanDam**.

'Party crasher' honored

By Rebecca Payne, Kalamazoo Gazette

Western Michigan University President Diether Haenicke and a handful of other community officials partied with students October 21.

Delta Chi Fraternity threw the get-together at their Short Road home as a way of saying thanks for helping the group shrug off its party image.

Haenicke, who has long been a Delta Chi supporter, was guest of honor.

"He's supportive of Greek organizations, and he has an open mind. I guess the biggest bonus is that he won't miss an opportunity to follow through with anything that betters the life of a student at WMU," said **Stephen Sparling**, fraternity president.

Haenicke once crashed a Delta Chi party just after the fraternity had instituted a security patrol in order to insure no parking problems or drunk driving, and no shouting on the street.

"He talked to the fellows on street patrol, and they called in on their walkie-talkies to the people at the door," Sparling said.

Haenicke, who also lives in the Short Road neighborhood, said he was just passing by when he decided to drop in at the Delta Chi house.

"They are my next door neighbors," he said. "I've dropped in uninvited. I do that on the student groups all the time. I'm a walker. I walk around all the time rather than drive so I come upon a lot more situations. It's a test of whether I'm welcome."

To help eliminate their party stigma, the Western Michigan Chapter has taken strong measures to keep student get-togethers under control by offering student security and driver services.

"In spite of some occasional rumblings in the neighborhood, I have observed that these young men behave extremely well," Haenicke said.

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Michael Huffman '81, married to Diana Fox on October 24, 1987.

Kevin Kaz '85, married to Dorthea Buffico on October 17, 1987.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Edward G. Capps '85, promoted to First Lieutenant, U.S. Army, on May 13, 1987.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jonathan Edwards '86, a daughter, Katherine Grace on September 18, 1987.

Randy Mark Hawkins '86, married to April Lynn Lambert on October 10, 1987.

Dwight C. Vinson '86, married to Martha Doster on September 4, 1987.

Craig Young '86, promoted to First Lieutenant, U.S. Army, October 1987.

AUGUSTA

Greg Brooks '82, was named Georgia State Emergency Medical Technician of the Year for 1987.

Steve Thomas '85, married to Sandra Fluett in February 1987.

John Taylor '88, married to Cynthia Burroughs on August 15, 1987.

BALL STATE

Larry Cardwell '62, is a staff assistant for water and science in the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Scott Van Zant '80, a son, Bradley Scott on August 30, 1987.

Brad Mendenhall '86, married to Karen Kindig on September 12, 1987.

Mike Pease '86, is a reporter for CBS affiliate WBST in South Bend, Indiana.

Darrell Yoder '87, married to Lisa Nance on October 17, 1987.

BUFFALO

Born to Brother and Mrs. David Burstein '80, a son, Kyle on August 14, 1987.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Steve Stephan '81, is the clerk for the Missouri Supreme Court judge.

Craig Blackhall '83, is a service technician for General Electric's Hospital Equipment division.

Don Stanton '84, was promoted to purchasing agent for Eastern Airlines in Miami.

MASSACHUSETTS

Daniel J. Smith '81, married to Sherry Gore on June 6, 1987.
Scott Hornung '83, married to Deborah Cheftiz on October 25, 1987.
Peter Schapero '83, married to Ileana Lubroth on September 19, 1987.
George Steven Smith '84, married to Mary Alice Goodwin on May 31, 1987.
Robert Dean '85, married to Amy Weiser on June 14, 1987.
Joseph Michaud '85, married to Anne Tauger on May 30, 1987.

MICHIGAN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Nehmer** '79, a girl, Christen Catherine on June 18, 1986.

NORTHERN IOWA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Todd Kisner** '85, a daughter, Sarah Ann on June 24, 1987.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Lonnie Ruckman '86, married to Ronda Sheets on October 3, 1987.
Dave Hilman '89, married to Robin Wilke on August 22, 1987.

OSHKOSH

Brian Burke '80, married to Teisha Crane on June 14, 1987.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Lynn T. Krause '69, was elected president of the Anne Arundel County Bar Association in Maryland.

TEXAS TECH

Arden Ayolor '86, has entered the Army Reserves.

TRI-STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dan Zimmerman** '81, a daughter, Allyson Rosemary on August 21, 1987.
 Born to Brother and Mrs. **Roger Greasor** '83, a son, Joshua Allen on October 9, 1987.
Mike Haun '84, married to Hope Sibley on October 24, 1987.

WINDSOR

Robin Moore '85, promoted to Program Director at Leamington Cable Television. ΔX

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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Clarendon W. Anderson '17, May 19, 1987
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Francis A. Watson '27, December 13, 1986
Roland B. Wilson, Alumnus '60, April 1987

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AUBURN

Claude B. Layfield, Jr., '46, died September 26, 1987. Brother Layfield was "AA" 1964-66, "CC" 1960-62 and "DD" 1962-64. He taught industrial engineering at Auburn for 32 years, was active in the Democratic Party, and coached Little League baseball for 14 years, winning the Southeastern Championship in 1956. He also owned and operated the Aladdin Antiques Shop in Auburn, and was on President Ford's United States Essay Commission.

Steven L. Sullivan '74, November 6, 1987

BUFFALO

Paul A. Harblson '27, May 26, 1987
Randall J. Misita '88, October 14, 1987

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Peter Spencer '77, died September 16. He served as alumni secretary, president and pledge counselor.

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William S. Livingston, Jr. '34, June 1, 1987

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Richard H. Barton, Faculty

PENN STATE

Clifton E. Mowrer '21, October 29, 1987

PURDUE

Richard B. Baird '49, March 15, 1987
Albert J. Berdis '32, June 24, 1987

S.M.U.

Howard G. Eubank '41, September 9, 1987
Norman R. Haertig '48
Jack D. Wilkinson '42, October 16, 1987

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Charles H. Wilcox '42, August 22, 1987

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Alexander R. MacMillan, Alumnus '55, died September 11 in Sherrill House in Boston. Colonel MacMillan had been a professor of military science at SIU-C, professor of transportation and founder of the Transportation Institute. He was the first Delta Chi initiate at Southern Illinois and later became faculty adviser.

Terence G. Weller '69, July 1, 1987

STANFORD

Thomas T. Joaquin '28, November 24, 1986

TEXAS

Marcel Patterson '39
George A. Weller '32

VIRGINIA

Peter A. Haley II '31

WASHINGTON

Lawrence A. Gattavara '40
Evan R. Peters '23, October 19, 1987

WASHINGTON STATE

Wayne T. Stockdale '60

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AS OUR CENTENNIAL APPROACHES

98 YEARS AGO . . .

the second law fraternity at the Cornell Law School was established on October 13, 1890. The question of who first conceived the idea of a new fraternity will probably never be answered. According to Frederick Moore Whitney there were probably two or three small groups working on the idea as early as the spring of 1890. Realizing a common desire for fellowship and intellectual association, they sought to enrich their college experiences by creating among themselves a common bond; a bond that would materially assist each in the acquisition of a sound education; a bond that would provide each enduring value.

These men were motivated by an urge as old as life itself — the desire for association with their



The Founders Of The Delta Chi Fraternity

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 13, 1890

fellowmen. Strong idealism, farsighted vision and great strength of purpose are symbolized by those oft published words:

*"Founded October 13, 1890
 Cornell University,
 Ithaca, New York"*

48 YEARS AGO . . .

the Fraternity celebrated its Golden Jubilee at Cornell University. The following accounts were given in the 1940 *Delta Chi Quarterly*:

"The long heralded Golden Jubilee Celebration for Delta Chi came to pass! More than 200 brothers, wives, sons and daughters joined at Ithaca to make the occasion all that was expected of it — a real vacation and a rich fraternal experience."

"Younger delegates arrived with the expectation and desire to see and learn of the great fraternal heritage that is theirs. There was a



founder to be met and talked to. There were displays of historic interest to be seen. There were documents to be read. There were 'old grads' whose first-hand accounts of early fraternity experiences were to be heard and enjoyed."

The 1940 article went on to comment on the value of experiencing the fraternal spirit of a convention in person. Those brothers who attended the 50th Anniversary Convention agree that indeed, pictures

and even first-hand accounts of the gathering could not adequately convey the jubilation they felt during that week in August, nearly fifty years ago.

2 YEARS FROM NOW . . .

hundreds more Delta Chis will convene on the picturesque campus of Cornell University to celebrate the Fraternity's centenary. It will be a time to contemplate the collective ideals of eleven men and to forge a strong bond of fellowship envisioned a century earlier. Delta Chis will be coming "home" to celebrate the achievements spanning one hundred years and to usher in the optimism of their continued progress. Won't you be a part of this homecoming?

ITHACA NEW YORK

Announcing Two Great Delta Chi Contests!

Prize: The winner of each contest will receive \$100 cash, plus waiver of centennial convention registration fee in 1990, plus special recognition feature in the Quarterly and at the convention.

Judges: The Executive Committee.

Send your entries to: Delta Chi Fraternity
 P.O. Box 110
 Iowa City, IA 52244

Centennial Logo Contest

Logo Design Requirements:
 Three elements must be included:

- 1) Delta Chi Fraternity
- 2) centennial or 100 years
- 3) 1890-1990

Simplicity in design is preferred. The design should be monochromatic (one color), preferably without varying tones and must be submitted on white, 8 1/2" x 11" smooth-surfaced paper. It also should be sealed if a waterbase medium is used.

Eligibility: Any Delta Chi alumnus or student member may enter. Please limit to NOT MORE than three entries per person. Deadline: June 30, 1988.

Centennial Slogan Contest

Slogan Entry Requirements:
 Two elements must be included:

- 1) Delta Chi or Delta Chi Fraternity
- 2) centennial or 100 years or 1890-1990

The slogan should be concise and inspirational, capturing not only the essence of our centennial but also the launching of our second century.

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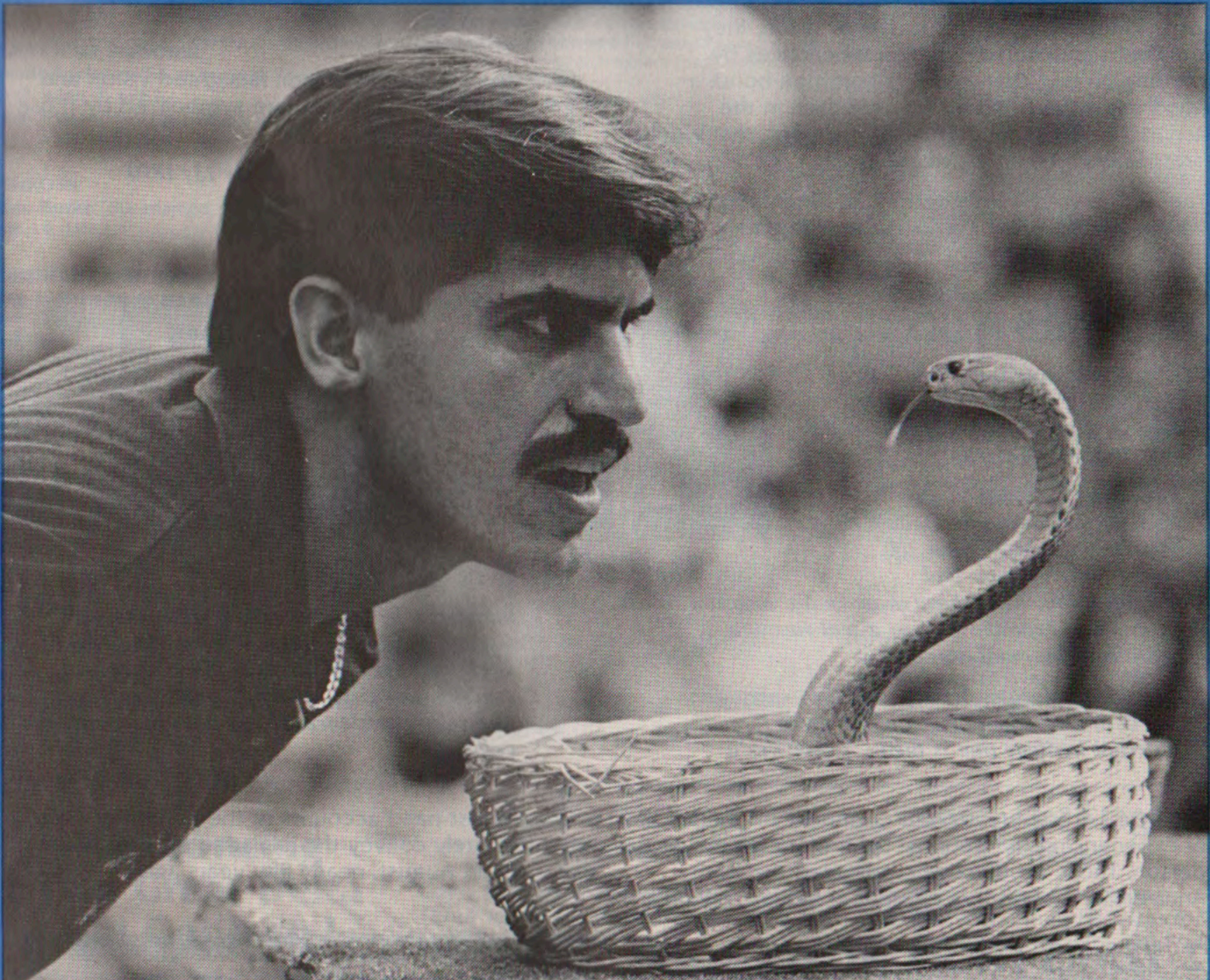
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Who's Who at Metrozoo



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Ron Magill, Florida '80, and an Asiatic cobra strike a pose.

The audience in the amphitheater at the Miami Metrozoo gasps when Ron Magill lifts the lid off a small basket and its contents hiss out.

But Magill is ready, eager to greet the small cobra that curls itself into a combat-ready coil. The handler — not the snake — is the tease in this case, drawing his face eye to eye with the sliver of cobra head, coaxing, testing, then drawing back sharply as, provoked, the reptile finally attempts to strike.

"This is kind of a combination zoo and circus," says Magill of the wildlife show, a recent addition to the Metrozoo attractions. "There are no flaming hoops, but we do show the animals in a way that people can see them more closely."

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Editor's Note: Thank you to **Dave Mica**, Florida '77, for sending us this article. He remembers **Ron Magill** '80 as a tremendous 6' 6" basketball player who "was always bringing some exotic animal to the house."