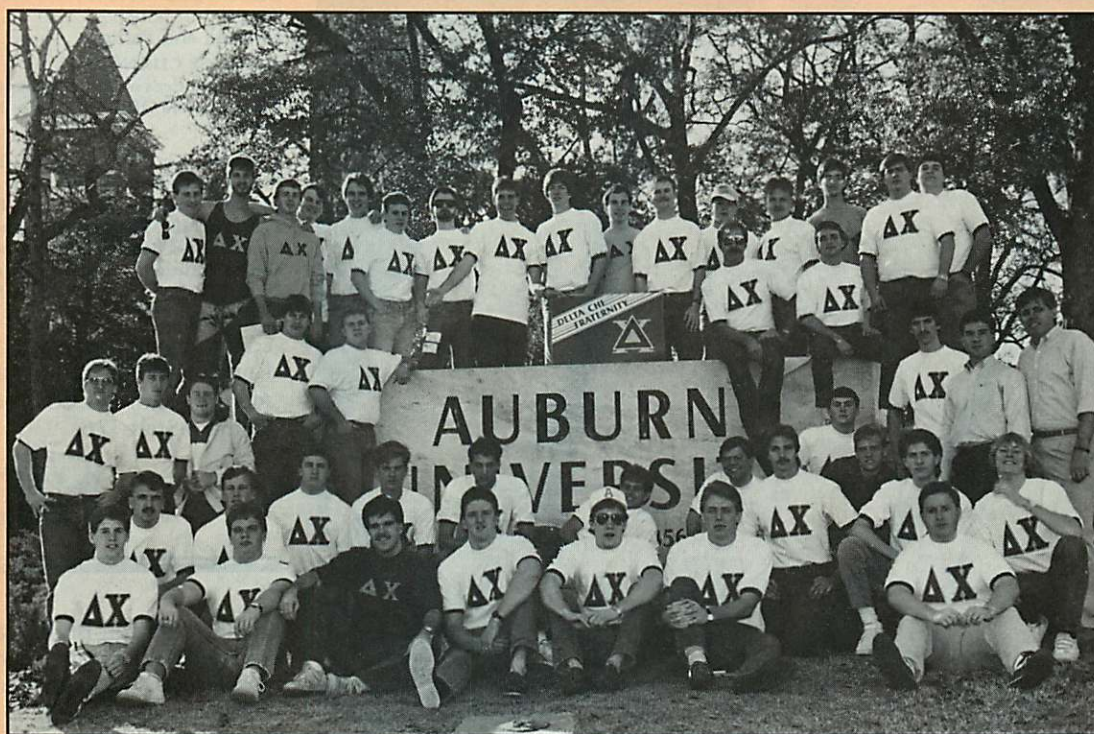


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Jay Meacham, NW Missouri State's Chamber of Commerce representative.

Business leaders welcome Delta Chis

Stepping out beyond the normal limits of a fraternity chapter, the Northwest Missouri State chapter of Delta Chi showed their range of active participation in community service by holding a seat in their hometown's Chamber of Commerce.

Maryville, a town with a population of approximately 13,000 people, has been a home for Delta Chi since its chartering in 1971. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce, with a little more than 200 businesses, includes Delta Chi as the only Greek organization from the Northwestern Missouri campus.

Jay Meacham, the 1987 Chamber representative, commented, "Ever since Delta Chi was accepted into the organization three years ago, the Chamber of Commerce has been receptive to us and impressed by our participation. The success of our past work has given them encouragement and reason to ask us for more

help on other projects. They also want us to go out to the other Greek organizations and promote more community service projects."

Playing the role of liaison works two different ways for Delta Chi. Dave Conklin, the 1986 representative, explained, "Not only do we encourage other Greeks to participate in Chamber projects, but we also act as a representative of the other Greeks to the Chamber. "We want to help build a positive attitude toward Greeks in Maryville. So we bring forth the positive accomplishments and goals of the Greek system as a whole."

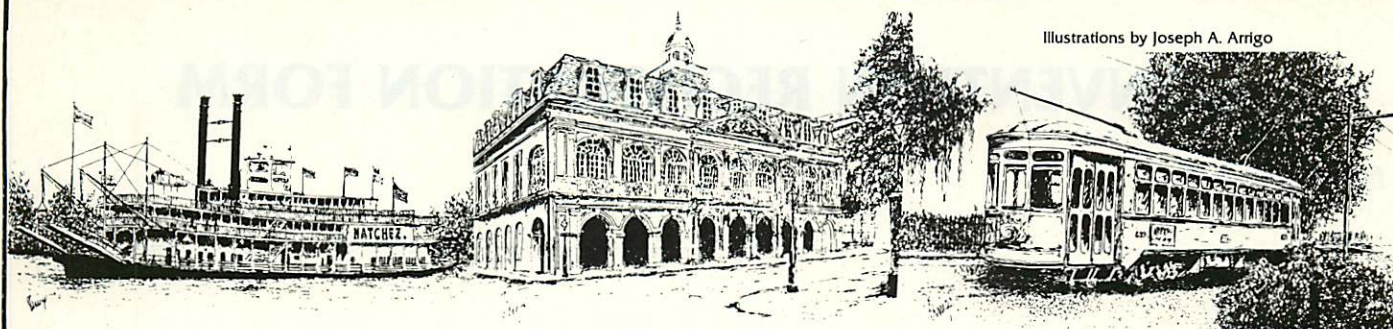
In order to hold a position in the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, the fraternity had to go through several steps. Dave related, "We had to petition to the chamber for the seat. Included in the petition was a list of our service qualifications, a personal history file and a signed statement

proving our non-profit status." After several interviews and the payment of the usual fees, Delta Chi became the first Greek organization to become an active member of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Another benefit of participation in the Chamber of Commerce is the experience that it gives to the Delta Chi representative. "I like to go to the meetings and participate actively, not only because it helps our fraternity, but also because it is beneficial to me to be involved in this business-related organization," Jay said. "My goals for the fraternity are that we increase our percentage of involvement on our service projects in order to maintain the three-year title of 'Best Greek Fraternity' at Northwest. I, personally, would like to gain business experience and an attitude that will help me when I graduate and enter the job market. I feel that both my fraternity and personal goals are realistic and obtainable."

Improving relations between the Greek organizations and the Chamber of Commerce, providing experience for the Delta Chi representative in the business-related field and boosting the fraternity's goals of success are all ways that the Northwest Missouri State chapter of Delta Chi is stepping beyond the normal limits of a fraternity and making a difference in its home community.

ΔX



Illustrations by Joseph A. Arrigo

Call to Forty-Sixth Convention

To the men of The Delta Chi Fraternity, alumni members, members and associate members of the undergraduate chapters and colonies.

As Forty-First "AA," pursuant to the constitution of The Delta Chi Fraternity, I do hereby proclaim that the Forty-Sixth International Convention will convene at the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel, in the City of New Orleans, State of Louisiana at nine o'clock in the morning, Thursday, the sixth day of August, Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Seven. Said Convention shall continue through scheduled adjournment on the ninth day of August.

The Board of Regents are hereby called into session starting at two o'clock in the afternoon, Tuesday, the fourth day of August, Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Seven at the same location.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of The Delta Chi Fraternity to be affixed.

Done at the City of Iowa City, the Fourth day of February, in the year, A.D., Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Seven and in the ninety-seventh year of the Founding of The Delta Chi Fraternity.

BY THE "AA":

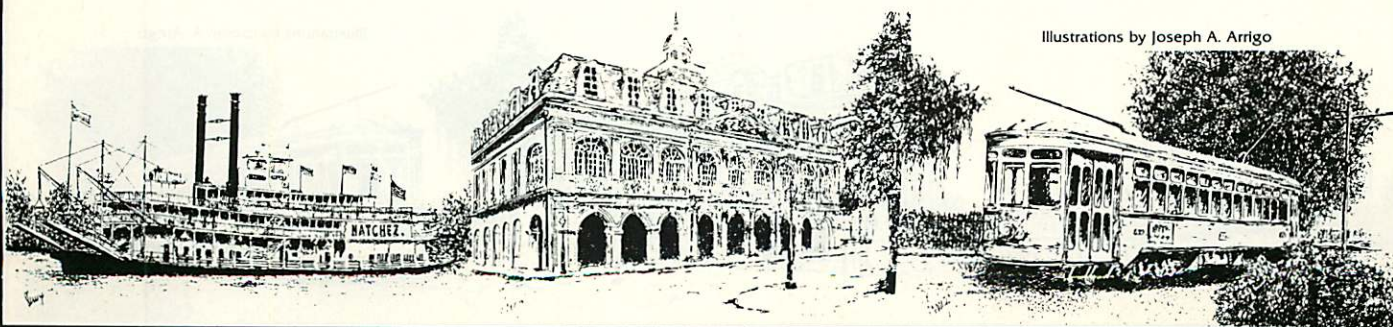
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FREDRICK B. HAMMERT
OKLAHOMA '60

ATTESTED
BY THE "CC":

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading 'Larry B. Audlehelm'.

LARRY AUDLEHELM
IOWA '71



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CONVENTION AGENDA

August 5 Wednesday

PM Registration
PM "Welcome to New Orleans" Reception

August 6 Thursday

AM General Session #1
PM Organized Events, afternoon/evening

August 7 Friday

AM General Session #2, Elections
PM Luncheon
PM Leadership Sessions

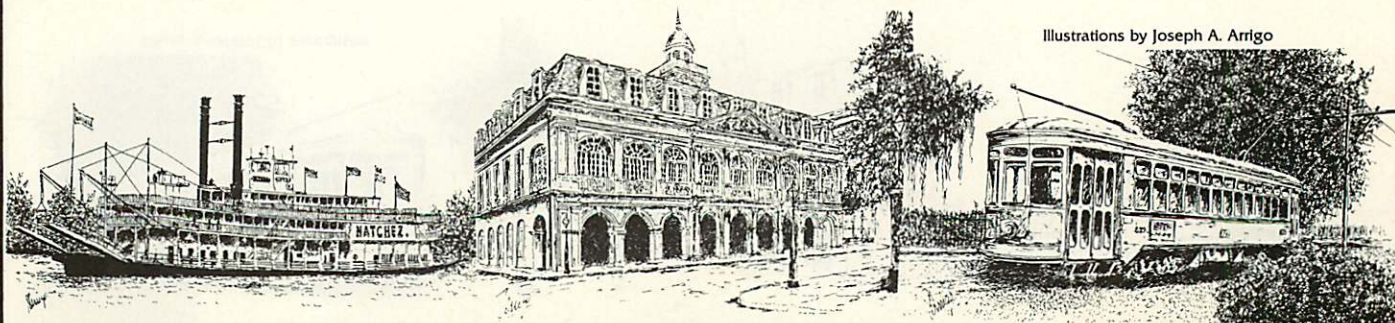
August 8 Saturday

AM General Session #3
PM Luncheon
PM Leadership Sessions
PM Banquet Reception
PM Alumni Dinner Banquet

August 9 Sunday

AM Awards Breakfast

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... June 5, 1985, the darkest day in the life of Delta Chi at Auburn University. It wasn't until winter of '86 that I could recount the events that led to the chapter's closing, as published in the spring '86 Quarterly.

The debts, vandalism, despair and temporary loss of an Auburn home to many is now behind us. The true cause, "A Loss of Commitment," is history. A lesson learned, a tough one, for too often many believe that when things go awry something or

someone will bail them out. After all, our parents always have! On that day in June, that would have been the easiest thing to do. It had been done before, but was it the long-term solution for a floundering chapter? A few knew the commitment it would take to turn things around, but was that enough?

The lesson to be shared with you is: Don't take what you have for granted; your chapter's strength, your internal leadership, your position on campus, your academic stand-

ing, your alumni board, your alumni support or your ability to attract new members, for these invaluable attributes can slip from your grasp quickly.

Gary Monk called me the morning of June 6, 1985, and said, "We now have to look to the day Auburn has a chapter we can be proud of." Well, now I write in unsurpassed joy because that day is fast approaching. The Alumni Board, alumni and seventy new founding fathers want to share our good news with you. ...

Auburn: Alive again!

by **Mike Carroll**, Auburn '71

When you hit rock bottom, the only way to go is up! On January 13, 1987, like the launching of a mighty rocket, the once proud Auburn Chapter began take-off, as the first new colony of Delta Chi in 1987. Guided by leadership Consultants **Bob Hamlin**, IA '86 and **John Shelby** SACST '86, and fueled by the interest and enthusiasm of young men looking for something more, the Auburn Colony soared to new heights.

To be honest, there was some degree of apprehension on the part of the Alumni Board and the general fraternity as well; had we waited long enough? was the timing right? Well, you should have been at the January 31 meeting of the Alumni Board. Like proud fathers, the Board members met the future of Delta Chi at Auburn for the first time. Any concerns or reservations, despite good reports, were immediately dispelled by a second stage firing of enthusiasm and confidence from thirty-one associate members. At this time the group was fifty-four strong and climbing.

By mid-February, a total of sixty-nine young men had dared to accept Delta Chi's challenge to determine the destiny of the group, in what direction it is to grow, its image and best of all, to reap the rewards that come from being "a part of a new beginning." They have accepted the opportunity and responsibility of sharing their sense of values, purpose and direction in the creation of an organization that will out-live their years at Auburn. These young men would rather make something happen than merely join in. In so doing, they'll add a special degree of accomplishment to their years at Auburn and their life.

The spirit of our founders and the founders of the original Auburn Chapter —

... believing that great advantages are to be derived from a brotherhood of college and university men, appreciating that close association may promote justice and assist in the acquisition of a sound education ...

is alive and well at Auburn University.

Reflecting for a moment on the true meaning of Delta Chi to more than 53,000 initiates, of which more than 700 are from Auburn, there are two levels, undergraduate and alumnus, that together make the experience we call Brotherhood whole. Like most things in life, the only time we consider their value is when they are no longer ours. For men who have experienced the loss of an undergraduate chapter, perhaps a lesson was learned, a tough one. As alumni, we miss a home where friends gather and times past are remembered.

To the undergraduates, fraternity is a close association with peers and provides opportunities for personal development, including self-confidence, academic challenge, social development, communication skills, goal orientation, friendship and more. Delta Chi simply refers to this as "personal growth through brotherhood." Emphasis must be placed on the word opportunity. None of the above are guaranteed, but our purpose lies in providing the opportunity. What is done with it is up to the individual and the men they call brothers.

As alumni, many of us have long since forgotten the details of our fraternity experience that played a role in what we have become or what we are becoming. Playing on the intramural field, coaching the team, managing the kitchen, collecting the house bills, planning rush, organizing a social, guiding the associate member class, or leading the chapter have somehow been lost in a sea of experience. Yet, those ex-

periences played a role in preparing us for the responsible positions and attitudes that are part of us today. We are indebted to those who afforded us that opportunity, yet they cannot be physically repaid. We can only hope to provide the same or better opportunity to others, and in so doing, know that we, too, have given as well as received.

It is a shame that too often undergraduates never avail themselves to the opportunities at hand, and just as tragic, as many alumni divorce themselves from the ongoing rewards of the experience we call Delta Chi. Through renewed undergraduate and alumni commitment, weak chapters can become strong and expansion can afford others the opportunities that are too often taken for granted.

Personally, what I hold most dear about my fraternity experience is brotherhood — the priceless gift of friendship rarely equaled. I acknowledge the benefits of personal development but genuine friendship, as made possible by fraternity, makes life's joys more enjoyable, accomplishments more worthwhile and sorrows more bearable.

All of this and more we share with the new colony launched at Auburn University this winter. These young men have the "Right Stuff," with grade point averages that will probably rank number one among Auburn fraternities winter quarter. They possess the dreams, talent and initiative to make things happen, and they will. In so doing, they will rekindle the fraternal flame in the hearts of Auburn Delta Chi alumni, and spark renewed interest, support and involvement that is essential to the long term success of a chapter.

The Auburn Delta Chi Alumni Control Board, Inc., Auburn Chapter Alumni and the Auburn Colony of Delta Chi are grateful

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Women, Men and Fraternities

It's time to repair some damage

By Andrew Merton

"For many adolescent males just out of high school, the transition to college represents a first step in a struggle for a kind of "manhood" from which women are viewed as objects of conquest — worthy, but decidedly inferior adversaries. The idea of women as equals is strange and inconvenient at best, terrifying at worst. Unfortunately, most colleges and universities provide refuges ideally suited to reinforce these prejudices: fraternities."

As long as sexual harassment, hazing, and excessive use of alcohol remain part of fraternity life, outsiders will continue to see fraternities as dens of debauchery, as places where the strong systematically exploit the weak.

Why is it that this sort of behavior persists in fraternities, despite your best efforts to stamp it out?

Let's begin by examining one way boys are conditioned by our society. Not just boys who join fraternities; all boys.

From childhood on, a boy receives almost no training or conditioning preparing for intimacy. In fact, almost everything in his environment — both at home and outside the home — tends to push him away from intimacy, away from any sort of dependence on other people. If he is to succeed he must be strong, decisive, tough, and unemotional.

So a boy grows up learning to be tough. And in high school he learns to talk about girls as though they were commodities to be evaluated, tried, discarded. He may have truly warm feelings toward a girl from time to time, but if he does, he learns to hide them from his buddies. In order to continue to be one of the guys, he may feel compelled to exaggerate his sexual ex-

ploits, even though he feels uncomfortable doing this.

So he learns to talk dirty about girls.

But at night, if he's lucky, he goes home to his family. There, in the presence of his mother, and, perhaps, a sister or two, his vocabulary changes. He would not dream of talking the way he did just an hour before. He is juggling two conflicting sets of values: the one derived from external forces, of which we've already spoken, and the one from home, which again, with any luck, includes a certain degree of respect for women as full-fledged human beings.

In this state of mild schizophrenia he departs for college.

From a distance it seems a dream: away from home, out from under the watchful eyes of his parents, surrounded by women who are similarly unchaperoned.

But the reality is different. Suddenly he's on his own, scrambling to find a niche for himself. In high school he had status; here, he's a nobody. That's uncomfortable. He'd like to meet some girls, but it seems to him that most of them are already involved with upperclassmen. Anyway, why should they go out with a nobody like him?

And so, maybe, he joins a fraternity. And suddenly he's not a nobody anymore. He's an SAE brother, a Kappa Sigma, or a Lambda Chi. He has instant identity. He goes to parties. He meets girls.

But there's a dark side to all this. He feels a strong compulsion to conform to the standards of the house. And these aren't the standards expressed in fraternity position papers, constitutions, standards. These are unwritten standards: Can you drink to our standards? Can you party to our standards? Can you "score" to our standards? And, if he's in a hazing chapter, "Are you tough enough to take everything we dish out, keep your mouth shut, and come back for more?"

The reality out there often has little resemblance to ideals set forth by national organizations. We talk about brotherhood, about gentlemen, about opportunities for leadership. But these are not big talking points during rush. Last fall there were two prominent fraternity recruiting posters posted all over the campus of my own college, the University of New Hampshire. One was a photo of a woman in bed, covered by only a sheet, looking up longingly at a well-muscled man who was stripped to the waist. The photo had been clipped from an ad for Calvin Klein underwear, and now served as an inducement to join a fraternity.

The other recruiting poster featured the Budweiser Clydesdales.

Neither photo suggested anything about mutual respect, true intimacy, or egalitarianism.

At college, unlike at home, there is no balance factor; no family, no mother, no sisters, no reminders that women are human beings too.

It can be guaranteed that the brothers who are involved in rape or lesser forms

of sexual harassment are not proud of what they are doing. Certainly 99 percent of them regret it the next morning, or the instant after the act is completed, or even before that.

They do it because they feel they are expected to do it. And the cycle continues year after year.

How can fraternities break this cycle?

How can we reach these guys?

We begin by assuming that the vast majority of these fellows are basically decent human beings who know the difference between wrong and right.

And we proceed by demonstrating to them that sexual harassment, of whatever kind, is wrong, under any circumstances.

It is not enough to demonstrate this only on the intellectual level. We must do it in a way that affects these young men viscerally, as well as intellectually. But we must also do it in a non-threatening way. We must avoid confrontation.

The process begins by talking about language. When young men are asked if they have ever used words that refer to a woman, using offensive references to the woman's anatomy, usually at least some of them admit that they have.

When asked if they think such talk is harmful, one of them will usually say, "No, how can it hurt anyone?"

It's just among ourselves. It's just talk. If this is believed then it is essential to understand the power of language. In World War II, United States soldiers weren't fighting men of Germany and men of Japan. They were fighting Huns and Nips.

And two decades later, in Vietnam, the enemy were Gooks and Slopes.

Words have the power to de-humanize. When we think of human beings, not as human beings, but as Huns, Nips, Gooks, or Slopes, it makes it easier to kill them. And when we think of women by using dehumanizing descriptives, we tend to forget that they are, in fact, full-fledged human beings. And once we forget that, we can abuse them.

Language can bring on other complications besides dehumanization. Myths are part of our language. As an example, let's say a house is holding its first party of the year. The fraternity has invited women from a certain sorority. A brother we'll call Sam asks a girl to dance. He knows that last year this girl was engaged and living with her fiancé, and is delighted to find that the relationship has broken up. After dancing, they talk for a while. They are both drinking steadily. The band is very loud. Finally Sam says, "It's kind of noisy down here. Why don't we go up to my room? It's quieter there. We'll be able to hear each other." The girl agrees.

Once they are in the room, Sam attempts to kiss the girl. She kisses him once, but when he tries to continue, she pushes him away. She says, "I'm not ready for this."

Sam, however, persists. The girl becomes frightened. She tells him, "No."

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Campus Scene

APPALACHIAN STATE

The conclusion of fall semester was very busy for us. The associate member class collected canned foods for the Watauga County Hunger Coalition as their annual service project. They were successful in collecting almost 1000 cans for the drive. "Do They Eat Sardines" has become the official slogan for the event. We were visited by John Shelby, who provided us with much-needed information. The second annual Sir Edward Coke Yuletide Celebration brought the semester to an end. The annual paper plate awards were given to each brother in attendance and gag gifts were exchanged. Awards were also given to **Greg Barr** and **Chris Fulk** for Brothers of the Semester; **Jon Sattler**, Sir Edward Coke Award; **Greg Barr**, Highest GPA; **Jerry Graybeal**, Sportsmanship Award; **Scott Yelton**, Highest Associate Member GPA (Spring 1986); and **Jeffrey Wulforst**, Outstanding Associate Member (Fall 1986).

At the beginning of the semester everyone was presented with a booklet put together by **Jon Sattler**. It includes a daily, weekly and monthly schedule of events for the semester. Also included was a list of goals, evaluation results from the fall retreat and the by-laws for the chapter. Special thanks to alumnus **Ed Sattler** for the use of his copying machine. Initiation was also held at the beginning of the semester. It was a chance for some alumni to come up to visit.

A new touch for the semester is the monthly Post Plaster. This involves plastering the campus with posters promoting ΔX . The big fundraiser this semester was a raffle. The prize was a trip for two to Fort Lauderdale during spring break.

The brothers attending the Regional Conference at Embry-Riddle had an outstanding time and came back with valuable information for the chapter. It is a shame they missed out on the 20 inches of snow while in Florida. Also, a special thank you to the brothers of Georgia Southern for their hospitality in putting the guys up for a night and for the great Super Bowl party.

ARIZONA

Our semester started off with several days of light snow, believe it or not. Some, who came to Tucson to escape the snow, were disappointed. Others, like Chad Scoggins, from Hawaii, enjoyed the desert snow.

Our local alumni club is taking a more active role in the chapter and we are looking forward to a semester filled with social events. A local restaurant has donated food and equipment for a hamburger stand at the Spring Fling student carnival in April. The house will enjoy the profits.

Leo Hart, one of our local founders, received an award for outstanding alumnus from the University. The chapter awarded him the Douglas Holsclaw award for outstanding alumnus of the year. Douglas Holsclaw, another local founder, donated \$500,000 to the University to establish a chair for genetic research at the University Medical Center's new cancer wing.

Our bowlathon philanthropy was a great success in that we donated a large part of the profits to a local orphanage and had fun at a non-alcoholic event.

ARIZONA STATE COLONY

We had the pleasure of initiating seven men into the bond this past semester and we are eager to keep gaining in size during the upcoming months. After a strong showing in intramural flag football we are expecting to be top contenders in both tennis and softball.

Over the next semester our colony will be focusing mainly on rechartering, finding a house, establishing



Lehigh weightlifters won their seventh championship this year.

stronger alumni relations and performing community services such as working with the handicapped children of the Phoenix area.

AUBURN COLONY

We are proud to announce the opening of our colony here at Auburn University. With help from the fraternity and alumni we are off to a great start. We would like to especially thank the national representatives Bob Hamlin and John Shelby for all the hard work they have done to help our colony. We here at Auburn are very proud and excited to be the newest addition to Delta Chi.

The atmosphere here is electric and we are all ready to work long and hard to make our colony the best it can be. We will try to live up to the standards expected of us.

BALL STATE

The end of fall quarter wrapped up a productive first session for us. We initiated our spring pledge class of six men on November 6, which brought the active total to 82. The next day we teamed up with Delta Zeta Sorority to help the Salvation Army with its annual canned food drive. This year we collected more than 3700 cans, which were distributed to the needy in Muncie.

The beginning of winter quarter meant the start of dry and deferred rush here. We pledged 24 men. The changes in the rush system seem to be working well according to Brother **John Kovalan**, '87, who served as the IFC rush chairman this year.

Alumni response to the chapter has changed dramatically over the past two years. More alums are

stopping by and sending letters, and many have made donations to support the chapter newsletter. A reminder to alums that Bike-a-thon is scheduled for May 9; if you did not make it to homecoming, now is your chance.

On the sports scene, we once again are involved with basketball, bowling and wrestling and are doing well in all three. Spring will mark the return of most of our campus champion softball team and we will participate in golf and volleyball. We also are involved with many Greek-sponsored philanthropies.

BUFFALO

We are experimenting with a "continuous rush" program. Whereas the other fraternities are concentrating their rush efforts to the first few weeks of the semester, we plan to accept and pledge any man who is interested in joining throughout the entire semester. The basis for this program is for each brother to find a friend who is interested in becoming a part of Delta Chi. This plan also dispenses with the unwritten "one initiation a semester" rule, as we will be having one special meeting per month, where associate members who have completed the Membership Education Program to the Chapter's satisfaction will be initiated.

The chapter's 90th Anniversary Celebration is well under way. Our plans include having a formal banquet, which will be held later in the year.

In an effort to enlarge and strengthen our alumni base, alumni from other chapters who are currently living in the Buffalo/Niagara Falls area will be sent a copy of a special edition of our alumni newsletter, *The Red 'n Buff-alo*. It is our hope that many of these alumni will be able to provide us with new ideas, so that our chapter may be the best fraternity at SUNY at Buffalo.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

We activated 8 brothers this past fall; though they are short in number they are long on Delta Chi. The addition of these 8 brothers brings our current active membership to 72.

The fall term was full of activities for everyone. We again were extremely successful with the blood drive. Kirby Ball was coordinator of the blood drive and the project was highlighted by chapter-wide participation.

We continued our success in intramurals by opening the year with a win in the all-Greek singles golf tournament by thirty-two strokes. Our flag football team won all-greek and all-campus for the third year in a row.

Homecoming was again marred by rainy weather but we found enough shelter to win the float competition.

The chapter sponsored the first annual Delta Chi Charity Golf Classic last fall, and more than \$1200 was raised to send a terminally ill child on a dream trip.

Our fall Alumni Day was a great success as fifty alumni returned for the weekend. The alums slipped by the actives in the annual football game 24-20 but there is always next year. A Spring Alumni Day is being planned for April 3, 4, 5 with a pig roast and other activities included.

We are using a dry rush this spring and are anticipating a strong spring class. We had a Casino Night and a beach party that featured various non-alcoholic drinks.

CHICO

Fifteen new brothers were brought into the bond of Delta Chi at the beginning of spring semester. Twelve of the new men were associate members from the fall pledge program, while the other three



Hottubbing at Eastern Illinois.

were fathers of active brothers who wished to become alumni. Dale Faubert '88, designed and sent out our first alumni newsletter, *Coke's Corner*, to our alumni and parents.

Our intramural teams placed two football teams in the playoffs, and our volleyball team was a strong competitor all semester. Tom Chavez '88, began the semester as the starting right fielder for the varsity baseball team.

Elaborate plans were made for our chartering banquet. Our chartering committee worked extensively on the petition and their efforts were the key to a chartering application we are all proud of. In just under 2 years, Delta Chi has become the largest fraternity on campus.

Our dedication to community service stayed strong, as we placed first in the annual Newman Center Holiday Clothing Drive, outdistancing our closest opponent by a two to one margin. We also organized the Volleyball Challenge, which pitted local campus groups against the varsity men's volleyball team.

Over three hundred dollars was raised for a local charity.

Academically, Delta Chi was in the top three for high GPA on campus. After printing the names and GPA's of our achievers in the campus newspaper, the president of the university sent a personal letter commending the fraternity on its academic achievement.

Brother Jeff Albright '87, was chosen to be a traveling consultant for Delta Chi and will begin work in June.

CLARION

Clarion is currently involved in various university and community events. They include community service for Special Olympics for which we donate time and money. In addition, we are working with the University this spring semester on a number of promotion events. We collaborated on an idea to make a color picture poster calendar for 1987. Also, Clarion is planning a spring retreat with its undergraduate members and alumni at Cook's Forest. Last, we are proud to announce our strong intramural showing. Our volleyball team made the playoffs for the third straight year.

COLORADO

The Colorado chapter greeted the new year with ten newly activated members and a slate of accomplishments from the fall semester. Our intramural program is going very well with Delta Chi placing first in football and hockey and second in soccer and basketball, and we expect our spring teams to be equally successful.

Our annual "House of Terror" was once again a

huge success, with a generous contribution being made to the United Way of Boulder on behalf of Delta Chi/Gamma Phi Beta. This event brings alumni back to our chapter and helps us keep abreast of their accomplishments.

This fall we bade farewell to our former "BB", John Copeland, now the University Greek Liaison and elected our new "BB", Dave Surber. Dave has not only served Delta Chi on a national level, he has returned to his chapter with a list of new ideas and projects.

Presently our chapter is preparing for the regional conference. We are looking forward to meeting some of our brothers from the surrounding states.

CONNECTICUT

We enjoyed one of our most successful semesters in years. We initiated 15 men, bringing our chapter to 53 brothers, the largest since the mid-1960s. In addition, **Eric Strausser** is the 500th initiate of our chapter.

Our alumni program continues to improve. The ABT and Housing Corporation are meeting regularly for the first time since fraternities returned to campus in 1981, and **Kevin Murphy** was recently elected "BB" by the chapter. The undergraduates wish to thank the ABT for its assistance, as well as the alumni who donated to the fraternity and the Educational Foundation.

Working with the ABT, the chapter set a precedent for other fraternities on campus by de-emphasizing alcohol consumption at the Connecticut-Yale game. Instead, the chapter provided a quality spread of food for the record number of alumni who came to celebrate the Huskies third consecutive trouncing of the hapless Bulldogs.

During Homecoming the chapter made an impressive showing, teaming up with Delta Gamma to place

ZAP!

LazerTag hits San Diego State Chapter

By Cathy Sanchez

Tuesday night at the Delta Chi Fraternity house, members, pledges and San Diego State students moved at the speed of light while they participated in a new type of electronic war game called "LazerTag."

"It's a lot of fun. There is a human element involved in the game. It's more adventurous," said **Tim Crawford**, Delta Chi member.

The Delta Chi Fraternity rush committee bought eight sets of the game, said Rush Chairman **Jeff Gross**.

"I think this is the first event that the rushees really got involved in," Gross said, "instead of the standing around and talking and drinking. Previously, we just had theme parties. 'LazerTag' brings the people together."

"LazerTag" was introduced in October by Worlds of Wonder. It is a futuristic game that moves at the speed of light. The game costs \$45 and includes one belt, one sensor and one gun.

The object of the game is to tag the opposing player's sensor six times. Players are able to tag the opposition from up to 100 feet away.

Attached to the belt is the sensor, which records the number of tags on each player. The sensor lights up and siren-like sounds are made when the player is tagged six times.

Worlds of Wonder produced characters such as Draxon Drear, Skugg, Tom Jaren, Jamie Jaren and Professor Olanga, to portray while playing the game.

"When you are a kid and played war, you never knew if you shot the other person or not," Gross said. "In this game, it is what the kids always wanted to play. You know whether or not you were shot."

Delta Chi Fraternity members set up tables to be used as barriers. Players leaped over the tables in order to dodge the infrared light beams hitting their sensors.

"There were teams with four players," Gross said. "Each team played against each other and the team with the most points won the game."

Many participants and spectators attended the demonstration out of curiosity.

"I read about it in the *Daily Aztec*," said Jeff Neuhaus, a business administration junior. "I just wanted to check out the game because it sounded like a lot of fun. It looks like a blast."

Other Delta Chi rush events include a surf party, beach party and a Thursday afternoon car smash.

"We found a car in a junkyard," Gross said. "It will be good for the students for release all their tensions that were built up during the first week of school."

Delta Chi Fraternity members recently produced an all-Greek directory and raised



Photo by Jim Grant

\$400 for "Meals-on-Wheels." Another project, still in the planning stage, is an all-Greek or all-school over-the-line tournament.

"We are also planning a skate jam along with the Theta Chis," Gross said. "We built a ramp in the back of the Theta Chi house and have a skating exposition. We will invite pro skaters. We'd like to get more sponsors this time. We did this last year."

Delta Chi Fraternity, chartered in 1969 at SDSU, includes 50 active members," said Gross. Internationally there are a total of 90 chapters and colonies, including one chapter in Canada.

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third in the campus-wide float competition. Our alumni enjoyed the parade, the traditional tailgating on and off "the hill," and Connecticut's victory over Boston University.

The chapter has remained active in a variety of activities. We enjoyed parties with several sororities, as well as our annual Christmas Quasi-Quasi Formal.

Academically, **Dave Koenig** was honored as a University Scholar, and **Brian Beal** was initiated into Eta Kappa Nu National Electrical Engineering Honor Society and Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society.

In athletics, **Wayne Churyk** started for the Huskies soccer team and **Pat Rubega**, last year's Big East Pole Vaulting champion, is captain of the track team.

As a chapter, we were a dominating force in intramural soccer until coming up short in double-overtime in the semi-finals.

Finally, in other activities **Eric Bennett** was appointed to the vice president's committee for the Study of University Life, and is a member of Delta Chi's Housing Fund Committee.

CORNELL

Following yet another successful homecoming in early November, we had the traditional Thanksgiving banquet with rushees, followed by a Christmas formal to close out the semester.

Members of the crew team, Scott LePage '88 and Leif Walther '88 spent their winter break in Tampa preparing for the upcoming spring season. Scott Denny '88 toured the southeastern U.S. with the Cornell Glee Club over this break as well.

Spring semester began in late January with a week of formal rush. The house extended bids to 21 men to join the bond, and we are preparing for an intense pledge program.

Both of our intramural basketball teams have remained undefeated through the regular season, and eagerly anticipate playoff competition. During the spring semester we expect continued success with our volleyball, hockey and water polo teams.

CREIGHTON

Our intramural teams competed well last semester, taking first place in the competitive league in football with an undefeated record and competing honorably in softball. Two basketball teams are taking to the courts to uphold the winning tradition.

Academically, the colony continues to excel as we accumulated the highest GPA of all the fraternities and sororities on campus for both the actives and pledges. This is the second straight year that Delta Chi has received this honor at Creighton.

We were in the public eye late last semester as the banner we made was awarded first place honors at the basketball homecoming game. We also participated in the homecoming parade, sporting one of the largest contingents.

One of the most important events for our colony was the formation of the ABT. This marks a new chapter in our alumni relations, and all of the actives are looking forward to greater involvement with the local alumni.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

On December 6 we welcomed 11 new brothers into the bond. We then took the challenge of our first dry spring rush. We had many good ideas and are expecting a successful rush.

Our Spring Formal was on February 21 and was held in Chicago. This Spring we also held our 20th Annual Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Beauty Pageant. It was held on February 28.

Our intramural basketball team is looking forward to a very successful season. As yet we are undefeated.

This fall we will be celebrating our 20th Anniversary. We are planning a celebration for Homecoming '87, which will be October 17. We hope to see our biggest alumni turnout ever.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Brother **Michael M. Taylor** has attained the position of IFC president. With our Founders' Day on February 12 we move in to our fifth year on campus. Over the last year we have pursued long-sought goals such as bettering ourselves in intramural sports. We are looking forward to our Region I conference to be held at Oregon State University at the end of February. We are getting ready for a strong spring rush, and hope to bring in more outstanding men.

This is the fourth year for our annual Toga Ball, which has grown to be a popular activity on campus. We have also planned to have our second annual Water Faucet Open intramural swimming tournament. Plans are in the making to have the house painted, and new storm windows installed to replace single-paned windows. We will be hosting the first annual all-campus Talent Show to be held in the student building, and will hope that this event will become a large campus event in the future.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

We began the spring term with the Initiation of 18 members. Rush Chairman Christopher Reilly has planned a variety of activities for spring rush, including several smokers, volleyball games (brothers vs. guests) and open chapter meetings to show potential members how the fraternity is run and to encourage involvement in operations.

Scholastic Chairman David C. Bizar has planned several dinners with keynote speakers from Embry-Riddle. In addition, Brother Bizar is presently preparing a seminar on communication designed mainly with the intention of increasing the operating efficiency of our chapter.

Our chapter continues its strong involvement in intramurals. This spring we plan on fielding teams in softball, basketball, floor hockey and bowling. In addition, preparations are under way toward the sponsorship of a Little League team in the Daytona Beach area.

The chapter is also very much involved in fundraising activities. With the planned construction of an additional house located behind our present house, we have increased our work efforts at Daytona Beach's Ocean Center and International Speedway.

The Region VIII Conference, from Jan. 23-25, was hosted by this chapter for the first time in eight years. Program Chairman James Connelly planned everything down to the last detail.

The brothers of Embry-Riddle would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the contribution and continued dedication of ABT members Edward Fusco, Waldemar Tiedemann, and Gregory Nelli. These alumni have done an outstanding job for the chapter and we wanted all Delta Chis, undergraduate and alumni, to be aware of their efforts and to realize the importance of strong alumni relations.

FLORIDA

Florida chapter had a great semester ... and that trend in continuing. Several brothers became involved in various campus organizations. Brother **John Tucker** was recently inducted into Savant, a campus leadership honorary, and Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity; Brother **Chris Marols** was also inducted into Phi Alpha Delta and Brother **John Hamlin** recently became that organization's treasurer. Brother **Matt Taylor** was inducted into Order of Omega. Brother **Chris Weaver** recently became a member of Florida Blue Key, which is Florida's most prestigious leadership honorary and pledged **Jay Wamsley** recently became a student senator.

We would like to congratulate two of our alumni. Brothers **Richard Cole** and **Keith Shriver** were elected vice regents for Region VIII at the convention in Daytona Beach. We would like to thank the Embry-Riddle Chapter, which hosted the convention. Our twenty delegates felt most welcome.

The social atmosphere has been outstanding. Our



Photo by Tim Dahlquist

Idaho's annual Snow Bowl stirs up some action.

annual ski trip in Snowshoe, West Virginia, was a tremendous success. The weather was great, there was plenty of snow and we are glad to report there were only minor injuries! We are happy to say that we placed third overall in Alpha Chi Omega's annual bed race, which benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

We are proud to announce that spring rush yielded a 21-man pledge class and on January 31 we welcomed 14 new men into the bond of Delta Chi.

FLORIDA STATE

We are pleased to announce that we will be hosting the next Region VIII conference in Tallahassee. The recent conference held at Embry-Riddle in Daytona was considered quite a success by the brothers at FSU and we are looking forward to next year's.

To all the founding fathers of the "Bahama Mama Party," the tradition still lives with this year's date planned for April 4. We hope that this annual fundraiser will be bigger than ever.

Plans for the purchase of the house property are still being arranged and any input from concerned alumni is welcome.

FULLERTON

This semester we proudly announce the addition of eight men into the bond.

With fabulous, strong support and much help from our alumni, the downstairs along with the bedrooms were redone. The outside of the house was also repainted, as well as many of the rooms inside. Our alumni and actives are working on redoing the rest of the house and it should be done shortly after school begins.

GANNON

Our chapter is starting off 1987 with much hope for the coming year. We begin the spring term with an Executive Board and a new "BB", Drew Kramer. We look forward to working with Drew, as he has been of great help to us in the past. This year we have also taken on a new Faculty Advisor, Michael Corbett, to replace Dr. Gerry Ondrey, who is leaving to pursue further academic studies. Many of you may remember Mr. Corbett as a brother from the now-defunct Youngstown State Chapter. Brother Corbett serves as director of Gannon's Campus recreational Center.

Our chapter has been active in several campus functions, including the sponsoring of a dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Iowa brothers show off a novel gift acquired during Alpha Phi bed races.

tion. We also raised money through Greek Week activities to benefit the Shriners of America. Third, we are sponsoring candidates for the 1987 Winter Carnival Formal Dance. We are pleased to announce that Brother Richard States will escort Ms. Minda Minter to represent Delta Chi at the dance. And, as always, our chapter has been involved in campus intramural athletics.

This year is bringing other changes to our chapter. We have introduced dry rush into our rush program. We find that dry rush makes it much easier for us to find out who is actually interested in the Brotherhood of Delta Chi. We have a small but hard-working group of brothers who are rushing like never before. On January 30 we held our first Alumni Appreciation Day to show our respect for those who have worked to make our chapter what it is today. We are grateful to all those who participated in the function and are looking forward to the Second Annual Alumni Appreciation Day next year.

HUNTSVILLE

December marked the end of another winning athletic season for Delta Chi as we took third place in intramural football.

Rush got started with a four-screen Super Bowl party. Prospective members are already being considered. A Late Night with Delta Chi party and the traditional Animal House party, with live entertainment, are expected to be the highlights of the many rush activities.

Our new president, David Johnson, said he picked up some great new ideas at the Regional Conference held in Daytona, which he attended with Danny O'Neill and Kevin Woodard.

IDAHO

Our second semester here at Idaho is becoming one of our most productive and active yet. The semester began with a rebirth of an active intramural program. Under the leadership of chairman Doug Korn '86, we brought our overall standing up to 5th place, with first-place wins in skiing and swimming and a third-place finish in wrestling. On campus we have also shown our prowess by winning the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, the Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Golf Tournament and the Idaho Vandal three-point shoot-off by Bill Cobb '85. We hope this enthusiasm will carry us to a Greek Week championship, having taken second place for the last three years.

Other highlights include the initiation of the Washington State Colony Founding Fathers in our chapter house during February. We are also planning on initiating 13 of our associate members.

Our PR project is in full swing for this semester. We have undertaken the task of beautifying a section of our hometown, Moscow, to help celebrate her centennial birthday. The land used in the project is owned by Milburn Kenworthy '53. The project includes planting grass and trees, installing park benches and building flower planters.

On the social side, we managed to brave the elements of nature and once again played our annual North vs. South Idaho Snowbowl football game. The South won 11-10 on the scoreboard but mother nature was the real winner. We are also gearing up for our 52nd annual Pirates' Dance, which has long been noted as the biggest dance of the year, when two weeks of decorating are topped off with one night of good, solid fun.

ILLINOIS

Fall semester started with our annual block party. We then had four exchanges with sororities. The brothers moved on to hold a successful homecoming dance which saw more than 200 pledges, actives and alumni in attendance. Dad's Day weekend featured pledge Brian Menkhause quarterbacking the Illini to a victory over Iowa. The game was followed by a dinner banquet with Hall of Fame member Lou Boudreau as guest speaker. The semester ended with a pledge dance to the western theme of E.Q. Corral.

Athletically, we fielded five softball teams, three football teams, and the university's best soccer team with great success. We finished with second place all-university trophies in football and softball.

We emerged with 23 pledges from fall rush and our enthusiasm carried over winter break and into spring semester. In early January we initiated 20 new brothers into the bond.

Besides our out-of-town formal in late February, the months to come offer an in-house formal called Fireside, spring formal rush and hopefully another campus championship for our basketball, soccer, football and swimming teams.

INDIANA

Spring semester brought with it an enthusiastic full house. The emphasis this chapter placed on campus involvement has started to pay off as Brothers Greg Braun '88, and Mike Viola '89, have been elected vice-presidents in IFC. The Spirit of Sports all-nighter, a campus-wide philanthropic event to support the Special Olympics, is about to start again and will have our full involvement. Miss-A-Meal will help raise funds for the event. The first Delta Chi-Kappa Delta racquetball tournament was held on Feb. 13 and 14, with all proceeds going to the National Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

IU sing is about to start and for the first time in several years Delta Chi will be on stage with the ladies of Sigma Kappa in the campus wide competition. Armed with an excellent score written by music major Dave Rodgers '87, we feel we have an excellent chance to do well. The Little 500, Indiana's traditional bike race, also is holding some high hopes for us as we bring a very talented team of seven riders to qualifications this year. We are paired with Alpha Gamma Delta for the event, and the team is once again coached by Steve Hoefler '76, our "BB".

IOWA

Fall semester transcended many seen before at the University of Iowa. With the help of Larry P. Audlehelm '71 "CC" and Christopher Johnson KY '77, we welcomed 26 excellent men into the bond.

We had eight great exchanges and 2 date parties; one was a Homecoming Barn Dance and the other a New Year's Eve in November party. Everyone was fired up after the float we built with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta received first place for originality. Included in our social calendar were a number of tailgaters before watching some intense Big Ten football.

Our new philanthropy, The Women of Iowa Calendar, was a huge success when it raised \$3,900 for the U of I Children's Hospital. We donated the money during the party we held for the terminally ill children there. We received praise from the community for the tasteful approach we took with the calendar, and were the subject of a feature article in the city paper.

We recently had two brothers elected to positions on the IFC. Randy Liable is public relations director and Mark Steffensen '88 is parliamentarian.

IOWA STATE

Fall semester started with the pledging of eight members and the initiation of two brothers. During work week numerous improvements were made to the house and grounds with the major one being the parking lot. An earth grader was brought in to eliminate the large lake that appeared during rain storms. We also hired a new cook, Marion McKinnon, and she has been doing a fantastic job.

Nine brothers participated in the Lung Association's "Lung Shot Basketball Tournament" and made it as far as the finals. The rest of the house kept up with the intramural program by participating in basketball, curling and hockey.

We started our annual Christmas party by going Christmas Caroling at a local nursing home. Everyone had such a great time that we plan to do it every year.

The associate members ranked fourth academically, out of thirty-one fraternities. They teamed up with the associate members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Sigma Chi Fraternity to take first place in the Junior Greek Olympics.

Spring semester started with the initiation of seven brothers into the bond and our spring formal which was held in Newton, Iowa. Also this spring, brothers Tim Greene and Jim Gavin are running for president of the Government of the Student Body. It should be a very interesting election with two Delta Chis running for the same office.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Mr. Lee Manners and the Jax State Chapter of Delta Chi have been greatly honored. Mr. Manners was this



LSU Delta Chis celebrate Vieux Carré style on their annual Pat O'Brien Bus Trip.



Michigan State's winning Greek Week pyramid holds its ground.

year's recipient of the prestigious Sportsman of the Year Award. Mr. Mannors was inspirational in the formation of the Delta Chi chapter at Jacksonville State, and is currently serving as "BB" for the chapter.

The brothers have voted three new members to the ABT: **Jay Lockridge '83**, **Chad McIntyre '85**, and **Chrys King '85**.

JOHNSTOWN

The fall term gave us an opportunity to solidify our firm grasp on the Greek Intramural Championship for the third year in a row. Our soccer, track, cross-country, football and hockey teams finished at the top of the standings; additional points were earned by strong finishes in softball and volleyball.

The house kitchen received a new refrigerator and we began looking into the possibilities of re-doing our basement.

Homecoming weekend was terrific. The house was filled with alumni and everyone had a great time. Delta Chi's homecoming queen candidate finished third and our homecoming float, "The Scales of Justice" also took third place.

LEHIGH

We initiated 11 brothers late last semester and have already inducted 11 associate brothers after a strong fall rush effort.

Our academics have improved significantly during the past semester, and we finished third among 31 fraternities. In addition, six brothers made the dean's list by earning a GPA of 3.5 or better.

Of the 31 fraternities participating in intramurals, we are currently in third place. Our proudest moment intramurally came last fall, when we won the weightlifting championship for the seventh consecutive year. Though we were underdogs at the start, much teamwork, cooperation, encouragement and the coaching of junior **Chuck Bartlett** enabled us to clinch the title once again.

Renovations continue as a new water pipe for our recently installed sprinkler system was installed, leaving us with a front and side yard full of mud. A much-needed new front porch was also installed during winter break, as was a side porch and storage shed. Another recent addition to the fraternity is our new chef,

Bob Pratt, who replaced Mary Behny after her five years of service. Any alumni who have not seen the house recently will be surprised by the amount of structural changes which have taken place.

LONG BEACH

For our primary service project this semester we are working with the Long Beach Boy Scouts Council's first Delta Chi Scout-Fest '87. Under the leadership of Kevin Jaeger, special events chairman, this event is expected to attract more than 500 scouts to the CSULB Campus.

Our chapter is looking forward to the regional conference hosted by Berkeley and a road trip to New Orleans for our national convention. Delta Chi, the brotherhood of a lifetime stretches across the United States.

LSU

Spring semester started off with the initiation of our fall pledge class, which had the highest GPA among fraternity pledge classes on campus. After the hectic pace of initiation, rush and of course, starting the new semester, Delta Chi swung full force into its social season. The social calendar began with our annual "Spring Break in January" with the Tri-Delts, and "Kappa-Aspen" with Kappa Kappa Gamma. To top the semester

we held our Red and Buff Formal at Seascape resort in Destin, Florida.

We teamed up the Kappa Delta for Songfest, a popular Broadway style show. The Delta Chi's also participated in Jam-Jam with Delta Gamma.

This semester also saw many actives become involved with the IFC. **William Gosnell '87** was chosen to sit on the Greek relations Task Force, a committee to improve inter-Greek relations at LSU. Five Delta Chis were chosen to interview for the Greek Steering Committee, which runs all extracurricular Greek activities.

MARQUETTE

Many house improvements have taken place. The addition of several new couches, new curtains and a large painted crest now have the house looking its best. The donation of a photocopier by Brother Steven Monti '83 was another great step forward in house improvements. The chapter house continued to buzz with the hosting of the Region V Leadership Conference on February 6-8. The success of the conference can be attributed to Brother Stephen Cottini '87, Regionals Director.

On an athletic note, E.Q.'s Korral has moved into fourth place at Koz's Mini Bowl, and our co-ed intramural football team advanced to the semi-finals. Brother Chris Salemo '87, executive vice-president of the Marquette IFC, was put in charge of reviving the Greek Weekend, which has been absent for several years. Greek Weekend will be April 10-12.



A return to Northern Arizona

By Marc Hodge

The Delta Chi Fraternity has returned to Northern Arizona University. After a year and a half of dedication and determination all of our hard work paid off as the Northern Arizona Colony became the Northern Arizona Chapter on November 22, 1986. The Charter presentation by "AA" **Fred Hammert** to "A" **Mark S. Hines** culminated a weekend that will not soon be forgotten.

On the eve of Chartering we made the trip to the exquisite Pointe Resort in Phoenix. The following day we gathered with Brothers Hammert and Region II Regent **Gene Johnson** and our dates for a poolside cocktail hour. After the poolside gathering we went to our respective rooms to change for the big night. Dinner was served in the Grand Ballroom at the Pointe and was followed by a slide show, put on by **Dan Tavrytzky**, of the fraternity happenings the past year. Awards were presented after the show, with **John Macken** being the recipient of the distinguished Paul Gonzales award for outstanding Delta Chi of the year. Master of Ceremonies **Jim Riley** then presented Chapter "BB" **John Dillree** with a plaque for his support and guidance. After the awards presentation, a dance provided time for brothers and parents to join together in a time of fun and relaxation.

A special thanks is due to Chartering Committee members **Jim Riley** and **Marc Hodge**, to "D" **John Macken**, "A" **Mark Hines** and others whose many hours of unselfish devotion made this occasion possible.



Turning on the audience with its first-place skit, the Northwest Missouri Chapter rocks the campus at Homecoming and wins the Supremacy Award in the process.

The annual Dinner-Dance will be held on the weekend of April 24-26. However, this year will be a celebration in honor of our 10th anniversary here at Marquette. We are all looking forward to seeing a lot of alumni, especially the Founding Fathers from 1977.

MASSACHUSETTS

Fall '86 saw the Massachusetts chapter make great gains in alumni and rush. A strong rush resulted in 11 new initiates, the largest class in five years.

We were extremely pleased about the 30 alumni who attended the annual homecoming weekend of October 11.

Our majority community service project was a nearly 100% participation in "Mass Transformation." This project involved voluntary participation by members of the U-Mass. community in the refurbishing of the 26-story library tower. Our brothers were among the 3,000 people who contributed their time over the five days necessary to complete this project.

We rounded off the semester with our annual Christmas formal, which included a visit by Jolly Old St. Nick "BB" Guy Morin '81, at the chapter house.

MIAMI

We started off this semester with two major improvements to our house. We purchased new furniture for our T.V. room and renovated the house kitchen. These projects have helped guarantee a successful rush and a packed house next year.

We are proud to report great success in athletics this year as both our football and soccer teams made the playoffs last fall. Our "A" and "B" basketball teams remain undefeated so far this season. Our hockey team also appears to be the strongest it has been in recent history.

We concluded fall semester with a number of parties including a Scavenger Hunt, a Double-Vison Date party and our annual "Knights of the Round-table" party.

MICHIGAN

During the fall term five men were initiated into the Bond. Rush was once again highlighted by our annual pig roast.

In athletics we boosted our intramural fraternity ranking dramatically with strong showings in football, racquetball, softball and wrestling.

Our chapter was proud to participate in the Mrs. Field's Cookies sale to benefit cystic fibrosis. Also, brothers donated blood to the Red Cross.

Our social calendar was filled with entertaining events which included an all-campus Welcome Back Party, road trips and a most memorable formal. We look forward to defending our status as Greek Week Champions this spring.

MICHIGAN STATE

The inside of our house was given a lift with new paint, panelling and carpeting throughout. Socially, Delta Chi helped to chase away the winter blues with the 10th Annual Toga Party. Our winter formal was a beautiful night of dinner and dancing in Windsor, Canada.

The event that we were most proud of was hosting the Regional Conference at Michigan State. We are sure that the knowledge gained by everyone who attended was taken back to the chapters and put to use in strengthening their Bond in Delta Chi.

MINNESOTA

The annual Lutsen ski trip ended 1986 with a bang and to begin the new year on a strong foot, fourteen new initiates were added to our chapter! In keeping with this momentum the basis for our next associate class has been formed and is building at a steady rate.

Keeping house pride has involved continuing improvements to the interior and exterior. These include a new dining room floor, ceiling fan lights and a new set of letters proudly displayed on the front of our house.

Parents' day gave us a chance to show our moms and dads the results of our efforts in the house and to make them feel confident that their sons benefit from the bond of Delta Chi.

Our newly-elected executive committee has set high goals in a continuing effort to bring the chapter to its full potential. Among other things, plans are being made for a strong showing at Campus Carni, the largest fundraiser for charitable organizations at any collegiate institution in the nation.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

We began the month of November with a "Woodstock II" swap with the Chi Omegas. But November saw more than parties, as the fraternity awarded us the Most Improved Chapter of the Year Award, an honor that gives us pride.

We also saw outstanding individual accomplishments as brothers Alan Simpson, Lee Stubbs, Dan Gibson and Stacey Goff were elected to Who's Who among College & University Students. Brothers Goff and Simpson were also elected to the MSU Hall of Fame, an award reserved for the top thirty seniors at the university, while brother Todd Gandy is heading up the largest fundraiser MSU has seen in several years.

The beginning of spring semester has seen the initiation of 14 new members as well as a busy rush schedule. Once again we invaded New Orleans with our White Carnation Ball on the weekend of February 14. With all this activity there's no doubt that Delta Chi at MSU is as active and as strong as ever.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

On November 20 we initiated 15 new members, our largest associate member class since our colonization. Following initiation the annual pledge dance was held, this year in the White Mountains. During the event, novelty awards were presented to the brothers by the initiates.

Fall semester concluded with a successful philanthropic drive. We held our First Canned Food Christmas Party in an effort to help the homeless during the Christmas season. Admission to the party was gained only if a canned food item was brought along. The party netted more than 250 cans, which were donated to a local charity.

This spring we unveiled "The Barn," our new function room. Through the efforts of many brothers, especially Mal MacInnes and Bob Pieroni, new bars, lighting and heating have been installed in the barn. Social activities have increased and the barn has become the talk of the entire Greek system. Other activities planned for this semester include the first mud football game vs. Gorham State, our mother chapter, and an alumni/senior banquet and softball game to celebrate the first anniversary of our chartering.

NEW HAVEN

This semester, we reached new highs for campus participation. Brother Andrew Bucci, president of the student government, and Brother Richard Solano, helped bring Southside Johnny and the Jukes to our Homecoming celebration and tallgate party. Many alumni returned for the weekend.

The New Haven Chapter has been a pillar in community service. Our biannual clothing drive has raised more than 30 boxes of clothes for the needy. We also collected toys and money for disadvantaged children in our annual Christmas Toys for Tots drive.

In November we held our annual White Carnation Ball. The ball was attended by many alumni, campus administrators and leaders of other Greek organizations.

The first issue of the Alumni Newsletter was published and sent out to our chapter alumni.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

We have just taken eight associate members for the spring semester, while 13 new members were initiated

into our chapter last fall through the University's new dry rush policy. Delta Chi placed third in the academic scholarship running. We also finished third in intramural sports.

Our members were and are still busy working on service projects in the community. We sponsored a United Way 5 and 10K Run. We helped the Optimist Club decorate the Old Town Square for Christmas. We also helped the Jaycees with a food drive and their annual haunted house. So far this semester we have helped with the Special Olympics and with the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

We presently have two major projects underway. We are planning our Chartering Reunion for the week-end of March 21 and we urge all our alumni to come and join us. The second major project is a change in our current housing situation. Committees have been set up and are checking into all the possibilities for different housing.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Our chapter is ever-changing and growing stronger every day. Once again Delta Chi has proven that a dry rush is far more productive than a wet one. With the recent activation of nine new members and the pledging of several more men, the Northern Colorado Chapter continues to dominate the campus as the number one fraternity.

With the help of our alumni, our latest activation was the most successful one in almost two years. With our growing numbers, especially in alumni, our fraternity can only continue to grow.

Because of our success in strengthening the bond through the famed Delta Chi retreat, another retreat is already in the making. It's a needed opportunity to get away to the beautiful Rocky Mountains and share in the bond we call Delta Chi.

NORTHERN IOWA

We are starting to get back into the groove for spring semester. With minor house improvements, we have managed to upgrade ourselves greatly. Last fall our pledge class was one of the largest in recent history. With this new pledge class, we have raised our membership by 20%. Our efforts have paid off in other endeavors as well: our house GPA has gone up over 20%.

With our sights set high for this semester, one of our community betterment projects is our annual "Teeter Totter for Tots," which is tentatively set for the first weekend in May. Last year's proved to be successful and a lot of fun for everybody.

With the re-establishment of the ABT and a strong new commitment to improve, Northern Iowa's Delta Chi is trying to get back on track like we once were.

We would like to ask a favor of the alumni: If any of you know of Delta Chi buddies who aren't getting the local newsletter, please let us know so we can include them on our mailing list.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Fall semester brought many changes and successes to our chapter. The biggest change was a totally revamped pledge program put together by our chapter's Alumni Association, our chapter's executive board and a special revision committee.

The brothers also pulled together in many house projects, including remodeling the formal lounge, replacing the electrical system and landscaping.

Homecoming was again successful. For the ninth year in a row Delta Chi took first place in the homecoming skit competition with a rock-n-roll theme called "The Bearcats Rock Northwest." The fraternity also placed first in individual clowns and third with our float in the parade. The biggest thrill of homecoming, next to the return of more alumni than in years past, was that we won Homecoming Supremacy.

We held our annual "Fall-Fall" T-shirt party, theme mixers with the sororities on campus and our Christ-



The Bop-'til-You-Drop danceathon at Sacramento raised nearly \$4,000 for the chapter's favorite charities.

mas Informal. The Spring semester will include the annual "Delta Chi Hoe Down," the Greek Week All-Greek party, and our spring formal in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Northwest chapter proudly initiated 27 new brothers this fall and we are setting a goal of 20 new actives at the end of the spring semester.

Another success is in intramurals. As the semester wound down, the standings found Delta Chi a few points in the lead for the over-all supremacy trophy. With a strong spring showing, the Northwest Missouri chapter of Delta Chi should again be on top in all areas of Greek life on the NWMSU campus.

OKLAHOMA

Our holidays were highlighted by a Thanksgiving formal dinner, tree-trimming with the Moms' Association and annual Christmas caroling with the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Academically, we are striving for excellence by greater emphasis on scholastics, by improving and updating the test files and library, and by initiating Dr. Lawrence McKibbin, Director of International Programs and former Dean of the College of Business Administration, as Faculty Advisor.

Athletically, our boxing team finished third in the toughest field ever of the annual all-Greek boxing tournament. Also, the volleyball team made it to the semi-finals in the all-campus volleyball tournament.

Several fathers and alumni participated in our annual Dads' Day activities. We concluded the fall activities with the annual "Sink the Titanic" party.

OSHKOSH

In September of last year we held our first "Delta Chi Back-To-School Blastfest." It was a campus-wide party with live music, food and beverages. Even though the sky was gloomy, everyone had a great time. We plan on holding a second annual the first weekend back at school this fall.

Rush went quite well, as we initiated 11 men. They show great enthusiasm and most of them now hold committee chairs.

Thanks go out to our alumni who donated more than \$300 during homecoming, chapter consultant Kevin Coyne who gave good advice and sparked many ideas for us, Robert Davis, Indiana '64, for graciously offering a donation to improve our house and to Ed Patrick who was awarded for his fine service in helping us keep our house in good shape.

Congratulations go out to Jeff Lucke '87, for winning the Brotherhood Award and to Michael Smith, '89, for being elected vice president of Greek Council.

Spring rush is very important to us for we are losing nine brothers to graduation. This should make the active vs. alumni softball game during our summer get-together a little more of a challenge, but we all know that youth will prevail.

We are also pleased to announce the arrival of a year-old golden retriever named after the Greek god Bacchus.

Goals for this semester are to have a strong showing at winter carnival, to improve our house by remodeling our living room and basement and to make a calendar featuring the women of Oshkosh.

SACRAMENTO

Our fall semester started out with a great rush. The semester was also very eventful socially. Two of our mixers, "Pajama Party" with the ladies of Alpha Phi, and "South of the Border" with Delta Gamma were both a lot of fun. We also had our annual Founders' Day celebration with Chico Colony and Abacadabra chapter in attendance. We were pleased with the large turnout of alumni, and thank them for attending the affair. Special thanks to Fred Hammett, "AA" and his wife for attending.

Our house looks great! Thanks to Bent Mikkelsen who was in charge of the addition of a new bedroom. The basement was also fixed up and is now the Delta Lounge, painted red and buff. Along with the landscaping, our house is the sharpest looking fraternity on campus.

Congratulations are in order for Arnie Holm and Dave Mahar, who were recently tapped by the Order of Omega. We also have brother Dave Solzman as president of that group. Congratulations are also in order for our football teams. The Red team continued its excellent record, which now stands at 36 wins and 2 losses. Our volleyball team also had a great season, keeping its status as the number-one Greek team.

Our fourth annual Bop-'til-You-Drop danceathon was a better success than last year's. We danced for twelve hours and raised just under \$4,000.00 for our charities, which are the Society for the Blind and the Boy Scouts of America. Earlier in the semester we had a car wash-athon which raised more than \$300.00 for the Boy Scouts. This was one of our most productive and prosperous semesters. We ended the semester with the initiation of 17 brothers into the Brotherhood of a Lifetime, bringing our active membership to 81.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Dry rush programs were implemented at SEMO last fall and went over with some success. We are taking a lead in future dry rush programs. A successful homecoming float with the members of Delta Delta Sorority heightened our morale and inter-Greek relations. With the recent construction of the University's multi-purpose building our intramurals involvement and interest have also greatly increased.

We are planning our 10-year Chartering Anniversary for the 25th of April. All alumni from the SEMO Chapter are urged to update their addresses and information files for the chapter as soon as possible. The past ten years on the SEMO campus have been fantastic for us — we are anticipating an outstanding future.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The beginning of this semester brought the initiation of 12 men into the bond.

On April 11 we will hold our third annual hockey-athon for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. Last year's hockey-athon was a success, as we made over \$600. This year's goal is \$1000.

This spring brought a new look to the house. With special help from the Alpha Beta pledge class our basement was newly remodeled. Our computer room was also completed with the addition of our new computer.

With the assistance of our alumni and the SIU Foundation we are proud to announce The Delta Chi Scholarship. We will be giving out three scholarships: One to someone in the chapter who excels in leadership and the others to two people transferring to SIU from a community college. We will be working this semester to raise \$5000, to be matched by an additional \$5000

from an anonymous alumnus donor. With the help of our alumni we hope to make this scholarship a complete success.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Fall semester was very successful for us. After receiving our charter in November we initiated 13 members into the bond.

They were a very active pledge class. Some of their activities included a slave auction which raised over \$300 and a philanthropic project to raise food for the needy.

During Homecoming, we teamed up with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority in the float competition. We won second place in our division.

We got off to an excellent start in the spring, taking 25 new associate members. This was one of the largest classes on campus.

We have a busy semester ahead of us with our Spring Formal at the Lake of the Ozarks and our annual alumni dinner being our major events.

TEXAS A&M COLONY

We started spring semester with ten new initiates going into rush. Rush went well with the pledging of 12 associate members. Our intramural teams are doing much better and have a wider scope. Our basketball team, which didn't win a game last year, is picked to do quite well in the new Greek division. They have won all their games so far. Our championship softball team is back intact and picked to repeat. The social calendar is full, including our Parent-Alumni Barbecue. Also, the White Carnation Ball is set for the last weekend in April. Two new members, **Claude Davis** and **Fred Brown**, are on our ABT now.

TEXAS COLONY

Fall semester saw the reestablishment of Delta Chi at the University of Texas. The Texas Chapter was originally founded in 1907, and then was disbanded in 1970. The new colony is proud to be representing Delta Chi at UT once again.

On December 3, 34 men were initiated into the bond by national representative John Shelby '86 and Region III regent Glenn Weiss '83, with the assistance of several brothers from Louisiana Tech, LSU, and Texas A&M.

Brothers John McElwain and Marios Parpounas led our intramural soccer team. This spring we will be participating in intramural basketball.

Our number one community service project was participation in S.U.R.E. Walk (Students United for Rape Elimination). We escorted women from the li-



Texas A&M Colony celebrated Christmas in style.

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Tri-State gathers for one final picture before next year's Alumni Weekend.

brary to their dorms or cars every Sunday evening during the last two and a half months of the fall semester. We also aided the Arthritis Foundation with their fundraiser "Phone Calls From Santa."

We also held an alumni cocktail party at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel November 20. We were honored that evening by the presence of "AA" Fred Hammett, who spoke to our alumni.

Currently we are in search of housing in the campus area and hopes are high of securing a suitable house by next summer.

The strong start for our colony is in large part because of the firm basis provided by John Shelby and Dave Surber. We are striving to build upon that start so that Delta Chi can have a colony to be proud of at the University of Texas.

TEXAS TECH

Our fall semester was a terrific success. We proudly initiated 13 fine young men into the bond of Delta Chi. Shortly after, we brought 15 associate members to the brotherhood.

The housing question the chapter has been facing finally has been solved with the construction of a new lodge through the incredible efforts of our new housing committee. We hosted a Parents' Weekend Banquet on November 15 which more than 100 brothers and parents attended, and we are looking forward to our first spring alumni golf tournament.

Delta Chi President **Pat Gerald** and Brother **Keith Martin** received John P. White scholarship awards for academic excellence with their 4.0 GPA's.

Our intramural teams are gearing up for the spring basketball and softball seasons. Our social calendar is already filled. Great preparations are being made for our 3rd Annual Circus Maximus (Texas' largest Toga Party) to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, and also for the Greek Week competition with the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Our ABT is growing stronger and has been a terrific help in guiding us in the affairs and events of the past semester.

TRI-STATE

Thanks to a new database system our alumni files are more up-to-date and organized than ever. The program, created entirely by "BB" Donny Maloche, records home and work addresses and phone numbers, searches by several criteria, prints updated

listings and address labels and makes updating individual files easier. The program will make available complete alumni directories.

Winter quarter began with a Christmas caroling party and a good turnout at our annual Christmas party.

Rush events this quarter include a Pizza Hut Party, a trip to the Pokagon toboggan slide, a midnight movie trip to Fort Wayne and many smaller events and parties. A slide presentation is being compiled for use at later rush functions. Mark Petersen '73, a talented comedian, musician and entertainer, performed for the brothers and guests late in January. The show was great, as was the response.

Doug Daeger '85 has been elected "BB"-at-large in charge of Spirit and Athletics. Brother Bob Thiele is running for vice-president of Student Senate, and Brother Dewey Turner has been nominated for Mr. Tri-State. Brother Richard Swart currently holds the position of vice-president in the Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

The Delta Chi athletes are having an excellent year. We took the softball championship in the fall and now have an undefeated basketball team with the season more than half over. The bowling team also boasts a first-place ranking at this point in the season.

Alumni still seem to appear most every weekend and that's just the way we like it. The welcome mat is always out!

VALDOSTA

Our chapter had its best homecoming ever last fall. We had a surprisingly high turnout of alumni, and relations were great.

Fall quarter also saw our chapter become the Valdosta State College intramural flag football champions. Then we went on to win the Georgia intramural flag football state championship. However, the real thrill came when our team was able to return to Valdosta after placing ninth in the nation in New Orleans at the national intramural flag football championships.

To our pleasure, the awards did not stop there. Late in the fall we received the Blazer Athletic Conference award, which is the All Sports Trophy. This makes our fifth consecutive year for winning this trophy.

Roughly three-fourths of the way through the quarter we started a renovation process on the interior of our house.

To end the quarter right, our chapter had the highest GPA of any organization on campus.

WASHINGTON

With spring just around the corner, the hallowed annual event at Washington Delta Chi is nearly here: the opening of the swimming pool! Last quarter saw the pledge class complete a \$2500 remodeling job in the front entryway with new carpet and wallpaper. In between social events the upperclassmen kept up the grades with fireside study sessions in the Hunter Room. If any brothers are in the Seattle area, be sure and stop by and take a swim at the "Deltachi Country Club!"

WEST LIBERTY

We spent the first few weeks of school preparing for homecoming. Our hard work paid off as, along with the women of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, we won the float competition and the serenade competition. Also, our candidate, Terri Latkewicz, was crowned homecoming queen. Homecoming was successful in another way as well. We took the opportunity to work on better relations with our alumni. We are currently making an effort to strengthen our alumni program by soliciting their help and advice in many endeavors, especially as we work toward the goal of obtaining a house.

On November 7 we inducted 13 men into the brotherhood.

We fared quite well in intramurals, as we were crowned Greek champs in softball and all-campus champs in volleyball. We are currently in the hunt for the basketball championship.

Our major project for spring semester is well under way. For the second year we are sponsoring a spring break trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. The "Delta Chi Magic Bus" will take off from West Liberty on March 6 carrying many students to a week of fun in the sun. The project promises to be a great money-maker for our fraternity.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

As we start into this new spring semester, things look promising for our chapter. We initiated seven new brothers into the Bond. Their willingness to become an active part in Delta Chi showed as all but a couple of them moved into the house. This brought the house up to full capacity, which hasn't happened for three years.

We had several service projects this past semester, the biggest being a trick-or-treat service for the kids in town. For this project we received much praise from the town's people.

Intramurals are going well for us as our volleyball team reached the semi-finals for the second year in a row. Our basketball team is also currently undefeated.

Rush looks promising for us and several students

have stopped by the house to ask about pledging.

We have made many improvements on the house including installing a new shower and making a brick patio. We are very proud of the patio work because of all the brotherhood and hard work it took to make it.

Looking into the upcoming spring semester, we are preparing for Greek Week, spring retreat and a Parents' Day.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

We ended a strong fall semester with the initiation of 16 men into the Bond. We'd like to thank **Pete McGuire** and **Mike Galdner** for their dedication as pledge trainers. 1987 again brought a successful dry rush to Western's Greek system. Our fine associate members brought to us by this rush will be educated in the tradition and heritage of Delta Chi.

House manager **John Fox** has been instrumental in our most recent house improvements. The major improvement has been the complete renovation of the kitchen. We'd like to thank **Dave Kaminski** and his father for donating two new stoves. Our next goal is to raise the funds needed to rebuild the driveway and parking facility.

This year's Regional conference brought insights into chapter operations, alumni relations and most important, brotherhood. This has inspired many of the brothers to seek an executive board position for the upcoming semester.

Some of the activities of this winter's busy social agenda include the Delta Chi party, Brotherhood weekend and the 9th annual Uncle Rick's Beach Party. The highlight of the semester is when the Delta Chis invade Michigan Avenue and knock the wind out of the "Windy City" at our winter formal.

We'd also like to thank the brothers from Michigan State for their memorable road trip to our chapter; we hope to return the favor sometime during the semester.

WHITEWATER COLONY

Our colony welcomed the students of Whitewater this past fall in our new home. The 19th-century house was built by a university president, **Albert Salisbury**, and is now a historical landmark. Much time and sweat have been spent restoring the landmark to its original state. The effort has been appreciated by the city landmark commission and the Whitewater community, and our alumni have helped to warm our home by donating new living room furniture.

In early October our colony conducted a voter registration drive in the Whitewater community. Assisted by the ladies of Delta Zeta Sorority, our actives and associate members pre-registered voters at various banks and stores in the city. This program assisted the city clerk on election day by shortening



This 19th-century home, recently acquired by Whitewater Colony, is a historic landmark undergoing restoration by Delta Chis.

the lines of voters who were not pre-registered, thereby making things run a little smoother and quicker.

The highlight of fall semester was receiving the Chancellor's Homecoming Spirit Award. The award is based on an organization's involvement in the homecoming activities. Organizations compete for points awarded for placing first, second or third in various events. Our colony took first place in the costume contest, yell-like-hell, trivia contest and the tug-of-war competition, as well as placing second and third place in other events. The colony was awarded a four-foot traveling trophy that will reside in the house for the coming year. This accomplishment has united us and proved to us that we are continuing to achieve our goal of being the best we can be.

WINDSOR

We proudly announce the addition of nine new actives. They were welcomed in at the annual "ROOF TEST" party.

Intramural Basketball will begin February 1 and Delta Chi will be well represented in the league. Some of our new actives are fairly talented on the courts and many of our alumni will return to play.

Rush has started at the University of Windsor and we have approximately 18-20 young men who expressed interest in joining the bond. Rush activities are drawing large crowds.

The semester concluded with the annual Christmas party. It went very well with all of the smarties and popcorn being distributed. We would like to thank the Phi Sigma Sigma sisters for their never-ending support in all our events.

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"Hey," says Sam. "You lived with a guy last year. It's not as though you've never done it before." She attempts to leave the room, but he blocks her path. He locks the door. "I want to leave," she says. Sam becomes angry. "If you didn't want to do anything you shouldn't have come up here in the first place," he says. He falls on top of her and forces penetration. Then he passes out. When he wakes up the next morning she is gone.

A few days later Sam is summoned to meet with the Dean of Students. The dean tells Sam that he has been accused of rape. Sam is genuinely flabbergasted. "I didn't rape anyone," he says.

The dean says, "Did you have sex with her?"

"Well, yes. But it wasn't rape."

"Did you force her to have sex with you?"

"Well, no. I mean, I asked her if she wanted to come up to my room, and she said yes. She didn't have to come."

"So as far as you're concerned, the fact that she went to your room meant she wanted to have sex with you."

"Sure," says Sam.

"But she told me that she went because she wanted a chance to talk with you, and that you had said it would be quieter up there."

"Well sure I said that," says Sam, becoming exasperated. "You don't expect me to say, 'Let's go up to my room so we can screw,' do you?"

"She also says that once you were in your room, she made it clear that she didn't want to have sex with you."

Sam says nothing.

"Is that true?" says the dean.

"Well, maybe she did say no once or twice," says Sam.

"She also says she tried to push you away, and that she tried to leave the room, but you blocked her path."

Sam says nothing.

"She also says you fell on top of her and forced penetration."

Sam says nothing. He wants to say, "But women want that, don't they? They're supposed to say no." But somehow he can't get it out.

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The dean says, "Sam, that's rape."

What has gotten Sam into trouble?

Language. He has forgotten that in the English language, the word "No" means no, don't, I'd rather not — even when uttered by a woman you want to have sex with.

Sam became the victim of a couple of myths that are taking a long time to die: the myth that women enjoy being overpowered, and the myth that once a woman has had sex with one man, she has lost her right to say no to others. These myths are results of the language used by young men, left to develop when no balancing factors such as mothers being around, reinforced because of the expectations young men are brought up with.

A final point of discussion of the use of language and its possible effects can be illustrated with a story about a shy fellow who thought about joining a fraternity a few years back. His social life was not what he would have wished, and he thought that joining a chapter would help. He rushed a chapter and received a bid. He accepted and became a pledge. At first things went extremely well. He liked his future brothers. They liked him. But one evening they showed him a book containing photos of all the freshmen women on campus. A few words had been scribbled under each photo. Among the captions: "Goes down after three beers." "Ice Queen." "Bow wow."

He knew one of them — the girl whose face appeared over the words "Bow wow." He sat next to her in class. They had done some studying together. He liked her. Suddenly he found the whole book — and

the idea of it — extremely offensive. But he said nothing right away. He wanted to think about what he should do.

He had three choices. He could politely tell the fraternity his feelings about the book, and continue to pledge. Or he could tell them his feelings and resign. Or, he could say nothing about the book, and simply continue pledging.

It is hoped that through a discussion of this dilemma, a few of the students will begin to acknowledge doubts about a kind of behavior that, up until this time, they have been taking for granted.

Fraternities and those advising fraternities can eradicate the blight of sexual harassment, along with the other social aberrations that have plagued the Greek system.

Once that happens — once the reality of fraternity life matches the ideals established by the national fraternities, those outside the system will have no choice but to recognize it as one of the institutions that makes this country great.

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Mr. Merton's article, titled "Return to Brotherhood," which appeared in *Ms. Magazine*, brought him to the forefront as a critic of fraternities. His subsequent appearance on *The Phil Donahue Show* positioned him as a strong spokesman on the problems that are purported to exist in college fraternities.

The preceding text is a revised transcript of a speech he delivered to the Fraternity Executives Association at their annual meeting in Dallas June 12, 1986. As he said in his opening remarks, he felt a little like "General Custer being invited to address the Sioux." An outspoken critic of fraternities, Mr. Merton has been enlisted to constructively show where fraternities may be falling short of the ideals and philosophies upon which they were founded.

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Turnabout — One young man goes Greek

A Letter. . . .

Dear Raymond:

A few weeks ago our son, Bill, who is a senior in high school, visited the campus of Southeast Missouri State University with a friend. Before the visit, he contacted a Tri Sigma friend of his and asked her if she could find a place for him to stay. She chose the Delta Chi house.

Before the visit and for the past year, Bill had told his dad and me not to expect him to ever pledge a fraternity. He had been to other campuses and had seen fraternities at their worst. We told him to keep an open mind when he got to school and at least to give the groups a chance if he were to be rushed by any of them. He told us he would never change his mind, and we just smiled and said alright.

We thought Bill would change his mind after becoming a student at Cape, but had no idea that he would change it so drastically after just one weekend with the men of your chapter on the campus. His first words upon arriving back home were, "I want to pledge a fraternity when I go back to Cape."

The men in your chapter were very kind to Bill and his friend. Bill could not get over their friendliness and how welcome they made him feel. Through their eyes, he was able to see the benefits that the fraternal experience can bring. I have been a national officer of Tri Sigma since my graduation from Southeast Missouri State University, and Bill has always appreciated my commitment and affiliation, but he really never understood what fraternity could be. There must be something special about your Cape chapter for them to be able to get this across in one short weekend.

Thank you, for supporting your chapter and providing our son the opportunity for a fun weekend, one which showed him the value of affiliating with a group that provides lifetime participation. The men of Delta Chi are to be commended.

Fraternally,

Mimi Hiner

National President

Sigma Sigma Sigma

And a Reply. . . .

Dear Mrs. Hiner:

Your letter made my day.

I taught marketing and management courses at Southeast Missouri from 1971-1979 and helped start the Delta Chi Chapter there so it has always held a special place with me.

We both have seen and heard of individuals who had no intentions of "going Greek" becoming some of our greatest believers. That Delta Chi has the opportunity to assist Bill in his discovering the Greek experience and, by his joining, making it that much stronger and more meaningful is both an honor and a responsibility.

Thank you for sharing his and your family's experience with us.

Interfraternally,

Raymond D. Galbreth

Executive Director

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Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Spring came suddenly that year. The touches of late March snow clung through the mists of April and almost into May.

It was a Tuesday afternoon — typical of those that spring, with a transparent grayness everywhere enshrouding the scattered students collecting in twos and threes. The paths to classes were firming somewhat after the annual spring muds, as slight greenish gossamer began spreading over the bare branches of trees along the way.

And, just as pre-finals panic took hold, the tardy sun returned to campus, crashing through the daily drab, bringing with it remembrances of Daytonas past or Memorial Days to come. The anxiety over classes faded, soon replaced by anticipation of the joy of finals completed.

He made it through those last few weeks, struggling to pay attention in classes where grades were no longer important, except to add the necessary hours for graduation. Days held meaning only as they allowed time to plan for the nights — or to recover because of them. Responsibility was something left to the undergraduates, or to worry about sometime in the future. For now the present was too important.

As he returned to the house, he felt strangely detached from the people and the things around him. The last lecture was over. Five days remained to study for finals. The final finals. The hope-I-never-see-another-bluebook finals. The goodbye-to-college-days finals. He's taken this same route home hundreds of times before and knew every crack in the sidewalk. The shortcut past the chem building and the trail around the bike racks. The small patch of lawn near the corner, where Professor Williams always held class on days when the weather was nice.

And now he realized that in the passing of a few hours he would be making those goodbyes as awkwardly as his predecessors.

All around were the images of his life these last four years. Test tubes behind the leaded windows of old Myers Hall. Faded posters of the Union Board lecture series. Lily of the valley in the shaded rocks down by the creek. Painting on the sidewalk from the last political rally. The ever-present dogs that frequented the campus and belonged to nobody — or was it everybody. Jeans and jerseys. Backpacks and bikes. Sweat-suits and bookbags. Everyday things. Commonplace things that now seemed so uncommon. It was as though he knew the play, but tonight was still first-reading. It all seemed so hollow, so distant, as though he observed but did not participate in the panorama before and about him.

The house looked the same as ever, and yet he was seeing it for the first time. The

front door stood open as usual, as the television played to an empty house. In the dining room, three men joked while setting places at tables. The smell of coffee met him as he crossed through to the kitchen. Stacks of plates and saucers waited on the counter, as they usually did, for dispersal by those with waiter duty that meal. The sign-out sheet for dinner was longer than usual. Many would be gone to the fraternity's annual Senior Dinner at the Union Building.

SENIOR RITES

Fiction by Ed Pease

"How ya doin'," the cook asked as he entered the room. "You guys gonna meet me at the Legion for a graduation drink this evenin'?" I'm buyin' and it might be your last chance."

They talked awhile, mainly of sports. Or of women. And as they talked, he noticed little things that he didn't remember noticing before. A walnut paddle to the cook from a pledge class several years before. Nicks in the cabinets and counter top. The crack in the window over the sink. A cardboard box of salt.

As he made his way up the back stairs, he heard the rumble of showers on the second floor, muffling conversation and requiring shouting in order to be heard. Through the window came calls of encouragement and instruction, and the steady slap of horsehide in leather as the B-team prepared for the final game of the year. A few feet beyond the edge of the parking lot two men rubbed down a silver Cutlass, finishing the paste wax that winter had made necessary — and today's first sunshine made feasible. And across the street, the gardener at the Kappa house closed his trunk as he, too, prepared to head home for dinner.

A quick shower gave the opportunity for catching up on the day's events. It seemed that more communication transpired in twenty minutes in the bathroom than in any chapter meeting. He trotted back down the hall to his room, past the friendly shoves and slaps of other men moving downstairs to regular dinner at the house.

In the room, he maneuvered between boxes of partly-packed winter clothes and books from former classes that were to be

kept. Already the room was emptying with some of the furniture returned home the weekend before. And the emptiness was beginning to feel more than physical. He pulled on his clothes methodically, mechanically, in the steady routine he had developed through the last few weeks of dressing for job interviews. Turning to the mirror, he unthinkingly moved one end of his tie over the other, automatically looping and crossing the knot. Looking, but not really watching. Touching, but not really feeling. A small smile brushed the edges of his mouth as he recalled the hours of effort this same act had taken three years ago as Doug had worked so hard to teach him how to tie his tie. He'd never had to do it before college. Dad had always taken care of it. Or he'd used a clip-on. So when he'd borrowed a tie to wear at formal pledging and didn't know how to tie it, his pledge brother/roommate had struggled with him through the process of mastering the traditional half-Windsor.

That seemed so distant now, too, that evening more than three years ago. He could hardly remember the cement block walls and institutional furniture at the dorm he had so vividly loathed then, so much so, he jumped at the chance to leave it all and live in a real house. So he had pledged Delta Chi. With his roommate. More as a place to go than anything else. Another night of the same old dorm food would have done him in, he thought, and so he had escaped. Escaped from the hollow cement of institutional living. Escaped from numbered rooms and numbered people. Escaped to the cement of tradition and purpose — where numbers couldn't replace names. Finding a better place to live seemed such a shallow reason for leaving, compared to what he really found, but it was a start. And in its place grew finding a better way to live instead. A way that had grown on him as he had grown in it. A way so seemingly formal at first, so honestly friendly later that he had almost forgotten what his life was like before.

Now it was time to leave for the Union, alone, retracing the steps he had tread so many times before. Everyone else had already gone, and as he trekked across the quieting campus unnoticed, he felt like a freshman again. Like he was seeing the buildings and landscape for the first time.

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Familiarity had led to inattention; inattention to inobservance. And as he observed now things that he would seldom see again, their familiarity seemed almost foreign. Memories of times and places slipped in and out of consciousness, melting into a collage that grayed at the edges and pushed aside the present.

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The basketball game against the Fijis for the all-fraternity title seemed as close as the score by which they had lost. The pledge retreat when he had first known — really known — his big brother after spending the day with him canoeing Sugar Creek. The barbecue at homecoming when he first wondered why so many men would return to a campus they long ago had left. The single candle he shared for company as he waited that night for initiation. The elm by the Well House where he had first kissed Vicki as they dared stay out after dorm hours ended.

The years telescoped on the events comprising them, and the realization of their near-end came as suddenly as the spring. Wonderings of where they went and why he let them go crowded his mind. In so many ways he had taken them for granted. His awkwardness at expression seemed reason enough through those earlier days as excuse for not expressing himself. And there was something in his background that told him that men didn't use words like caring, or sharing or love with each other. That compassion was a sign of weakness. That feelings were somehow unmanly.

It was as though he knew the play, but tonight was still first-reading. It all seemed so hollow, so distant, as though he observed but did not participate in the panorama before and about him.

And so it was, when other seniors before him — those whom he had come to know best through those carefree days — had stumbled through goodbyes with unaccustomed clumsiness, he had felt uncomfortable too. That he had endured more from a sense of obligation than from any real desire to be there. And now he realized that in the passing of a few hours he would be making those goodbyes as awkwardly as his predecessors. That he would be the one faltering through emotions long felt, but somehow suppressed from ignorance or shame at their expression. That he would soon stand alone at the Senior Banquet with his time to say whatever it was he wanted, and not know what to say or how to say it. Or why he hadn't said it before. He cursed himself for his unwillingness to share feelings in days past and cursed himself again for wanting to share those feelings now. He had not responded when others needed a respondent, and felt helpless now that he had not learned the lesson sooner.

The gravel crunched under foot as he left the path, scuffing his toe on the first step up the Union main entrance. The metal of the doorhandle felt cool and damp as he pulled it open to the long hall of the first floor. A janitor sifted sand in the ash-trays as he turned the corner to the private

dining room, passing the Commencement calendar at the main bulletin board. The dining room door was open, framing a view of linen and silver and dusty prints of university buildings. A waiter filled the last water glasses as the men in their coats and ties drifted toward the formal place settings. The collage that earlier pushed the present aside now vanished in the presence of the brothers there assembled. Silent self-recrimination for things not done and words not said displaced the uncertainties of how to do and say them.

He approached his roommate in the near corner of the room as someone pulled the door shut behind him. Other brothers took places around the table as the chapter president rang a spoon against his glass, the traditional call for attention at chapter dinners. He felt now as though he was emerging from some state of suspended animation, stepping forward into time he had interrupted temporarily years before. Time, so plentiful that he had killed it indiscriminately, now fell dying too quickly, it seemed.

"Doug, there are some things I need to

talk to you about." The words were out without his actually realizing he had spoken them, as though he stood outside himself and viewed himself a stranger.

"Not now, Tim, we're ready to start the dinner. Later," he responded, conscious that the others were waiting to begin. He moved to the remaining two seats, hardly looking up and not really hearing.

"But, Doug, I really need to talk to you." His hand reached out and lightly touched the shoulder of the one before him. His eyes searched his brother's for the understanding he believed was there and hoped desperately would be reciprocated. He felt foolish at his own abruptness and seeming indiscretion, disgusted with himself that he had waited till now to say things often earlier on his mind, yet determined that he would not fail again as he had before.

Then, for the briefest moment, his roommate stopped and returned his look, his eyes deep with more than mere acknowledgement, clear with the depth of discernment that signified perception long before the present.

"I know," he said, "I know."

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to Delta Chi, **Bob Hamlin** and **John Shelby** for undertaking the recolonization. We would also like to express our gratitude to the Auburn University Student Affairs Office and the Auburn IFC for their contribution to the success of this expansion.

Our future is now in the hands of sixty-nine founding fathers, and having had the pleasure of meeting these young men and getting to know their officers, I can safely say they will make us proud. Our hope is that everyone who has known the despair of losing a chapter can also share in the joy and exhilaration of a successful recolonization.

In closing, I would like to share a quote to serve each of us with respect to everyday life —

"Character and ideals are catching. When you associate with men who aspire to the highest and best, you expose yourself to the qualities that make men great."

Perhaps the quickest means to judge the character of others is by evaluation of those with whom they associate. As the quote implies, be selective about those with whom we share our fraternal experience, for we will be judged by all we call brother. Our chapters, colonies and Delta Chi as an entity can become no greater than the character and ideals of our members. **ΔΧ**

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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