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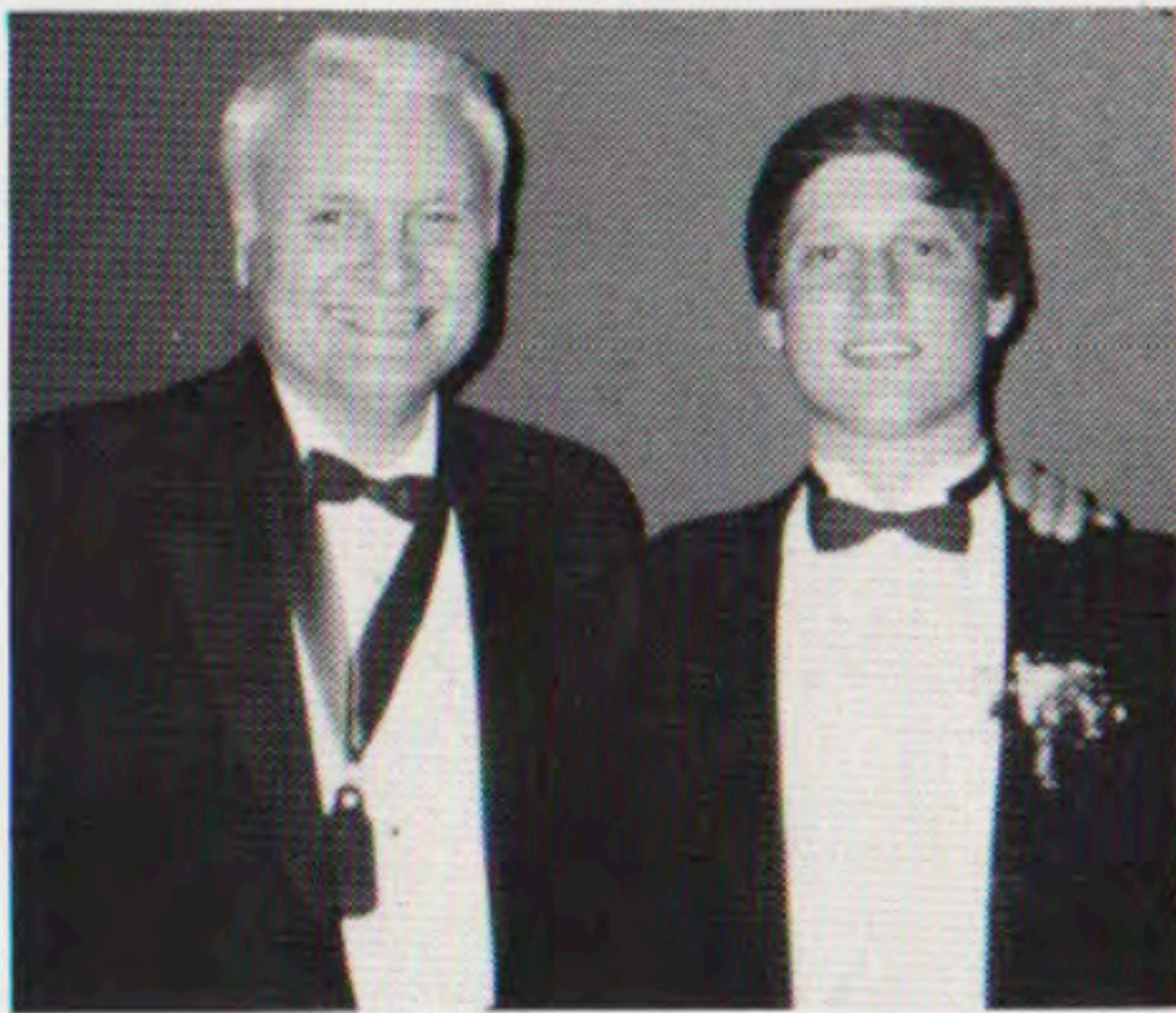


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New Charters build our ranks



Fred Hammert "AA" and Dan Mages "A" at Creighton's chartering.

Creighton . . .

By Craig Peterson "E"

On March 28, 1987, the Creighton Colony of Delta Chi became the Creighton University Chapter thus culminating the efforts of the 79 founding fathers. "AA" Fred Hammert presented "A" Dan Mages with the charter and traveling "A" pin as former "AA" J. Nick Gray looked on along with all of the active members of the chapter.

The night before the chartering banquet we were proud to initiate eighteen new actives and four alumni into the fraternity. The alumni were Captain Douglas Pikop USAF, John Mages, father of "A" Dan Mages, Bob Monday, father of "C" Jeff Monday, and William Robinson, brother of new active Martin Robinson.

During the ceremonies, Michael Callihan was presented with the Albert T. Wilkenson award for the best pledge, and "D" Dan Amodeo was presented with the award for Chapter Luminary. Amodeo is a former "A" of the Creighton Chapter and was among the first eight men to start the colony. The new actives also honored their pledge educator Paul Bengford with a plaque recognizing his effort during their pledging. Bengford and new active Theo Petron both received the L.W.C.I. award and Steve Miller was given the athletic supporter award. Father Tom Schloemer, IFC advisor, officially welcomed Delta Chi to Creighton's campus as "BB" Tom Monteith and faculty advisor Father Don Doll looked on.

On the night of the chartering banquet, Mother Nature blessed us with fourteen inches of snow and this assured the fact that all of us would remain at the Ramada Inn that evening. Unfortunately, it also prevented Mike Gnagl from officially welcoming us into Region IV, but the Delta Chi band "Dow Jones and the Industrials" were able to make it a tremendously enjoyable evening for everyone involved, until it was time to dig our cars out of all the snow in the morning.

Chico . . .

By Jamie Trevino "E"

It was a two year voyage, sometimes bumpy, but never without a clear destination. The destination, chartering, and Chico finally arrived on March 20, 1987.

It was truly a special night. Brother Steve Faria, put in charge of this occasion, worked diligently to make the chartering banquet an unforgettable experience for all. And that is exactly what it was. The event began with pre-parties all over Chico, which put the D-Chis in the perfect mood for a perfect night. The lovely ladies of Omega Chi Theta provided transportation for the tuxedo-clad brothers and their dates, chauffeuring them to the California Park Pavilion for the opening reception. The reception saw not only Delta Chi actives and alumni, but parents, university representatives, other fraternity and sorority representatives and of course, Delta Chi national officers. Father Michael Lynch provided the invocation, and dinner was served. The surprise of the night was when a few enterprising brothers brought out Delta Chi



Chico's new charter on display.

Chartering Ale, a homebrewed beer custom made for the night. After dinner, Brother Jeff Albright, who was presiding as master of ceremonies for the night, introduced our "A", Brian Horger, to present awards to the brothers of the Chico Chapter. Brother Troy Griffiths was named the outstanding committee head for the year, Brother Brad Foster was named "Athlete of the Year" for the second year in a row, and Brother Dale Faubert was named Delta Chi "Man of the Year" for his unparalleled dedication to the fraternity. Two special awards were also presented to Brothers Ben Wassam and Steve Faria, recognizing their special abilities to get the job done. Finally, Brother and founder Jeff Albright received an engraved clock, which was a gift to express thanks for leading a bunch of rag-tag dorm mates into a strong brotherhood. After a fine speech by Regent Gene Johnson, it was time for the moment. "AA" Fred Hammert presented Brian Horger with the charter. The ensuing celebration went on late into the night. For

THE DELTA CHI DEANS

Encouraged by federal unlimited estate tax charitable deductions, a number of Delta Chis are planning testamentary gifts to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation. The Foundation Board has created a new category for recognition: THE DELTA CHI DEANS. Each Delta Chi who notifies the Foundation that he has remembered The Delta Chi Educational Foundation in his will or a codicil to his will will be recognized by the publication of his name, with others who have done the same, as a member of The Delta Chi Deans in the Quarterly. This list, published periodically, will encourage others to add their names. Simply send a note to the Foundation:

"I have added, or intend to add, a codicil to my will naming The Delta Chi Educational Foundation as a beneficiary of a bequest."

In addition to previous listings, the following brother has joined the ranks of The Delta Chi Deans.

WILLIAM H. WINGFIELD, UCLA '54

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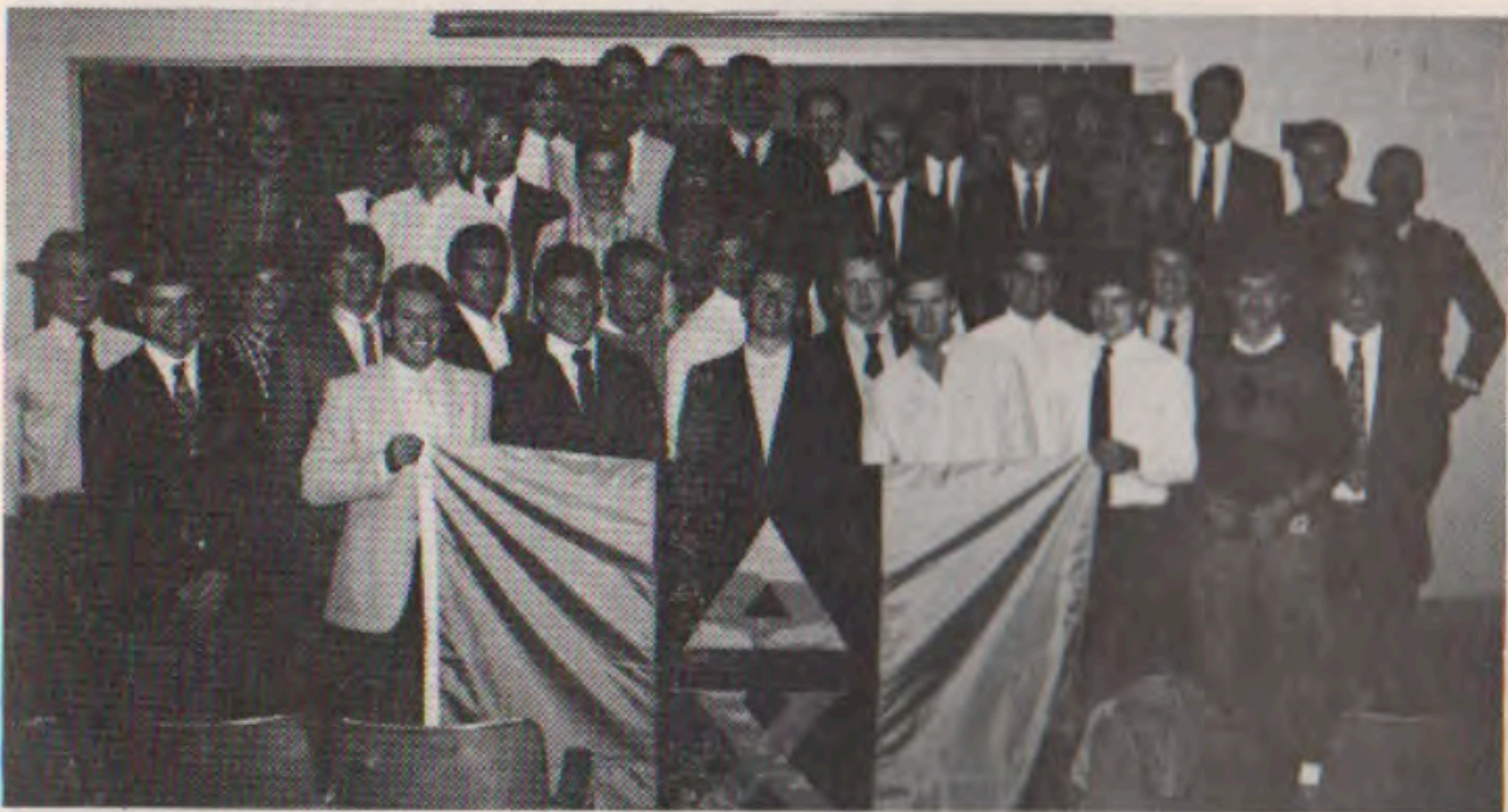
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those who were there, it will be a memory that shall not fade soon. For those who were there as active brothers of the Chico Chapter, it will be an experience that will warm their hearts forever.

The Chico Chapter thanks all of those people who came to our chartering and all those who made the event a reality. And of course we thank our fraternity, which gave to us more than we could have ever asked for.

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The latest hit song in the area of Columbia, Missouri begins with the words "Delta Chi, Delta Chi, Back again at old Mizzou." Missouri Colony "A" Joe Vivlano and some of the other brothers in the Missouri Colony are the writers of this selection and it certainly expresses the happy state of affairs in our new group.

Not only are we back but our strength is already the greatest at any time since the original chartering in April 1951.

In late February, consultants Kevin Coyne and John Shelby arrived in Columbia, intent on re-establishing the Missouri Chapter. In a short time, using our colonization program, they had formed a group of 59 associates and molded them into a colony.

These fine young men went to work at perfecting their organization, began actively participating in the IFC intramurals and were welcomed into Greek social life with functions with a number of other Greek organizations. They also tackled the job of growth and have already pledged 22 new associates. Our new men are proud of themselves and impressed with the quality of their new brothers.

On April 26, 52 of the original 59 men were initiated into full membership in Delta Chi. Two others were unable to attend that event and were scheduled to be initiated at a later date. The 22 associates will be initiated in the fall.

Alumni are also actively participating in the rebirth of our chapter. In March, an alumni meeting was held in Columbia and was attended by a number of Missouri alumni, including Ray Galbreth, '69, Executive Director of Delta Chi; Ken Dudley '52, one of the original charter members; Bill Holmes '53, Bill Brooks '58, a former "BB" of the chapter; John Gordon Amery '60; Jerry Bean '61, a past "A" of the chapter; Jim Sheahan '79, past "A" of the chapter; Craig Kilby '81, a member of the Missouri legislature,

Regionals draw us together, strengthen our bond
Region V report

The Region V Regional Leadership Conference was hosted by the Marquette Chapter on Feb. 6-8 in Milwaukee, Wis. Approximately 65 delegates from all ten chapters and one colony were present.

Regent Larry Nothnagel reported in his State of the Region message that Region V had lost one chapter (Illinois State) and gained one chapter (Oshkosh) in the past year. The Whitewater colony has tentative plans to charter next fall. He also congratulated the region on their excellent record in the area of accounts receivable to the Fraternity. Ten of the eleven groups in Region V are paid in full.

Executive Director Ray Galbreth gave an overview of the growth within Delta Chi in

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Look what's new at Ol' Mizzou!

By J. Nick Gray, Missouri '56, Past "AA"

Dan Hare '80, Karl Kunkle '82, a past "A" of the chapter and the colony's new "BB", Pat Christopher '81, Bill McDonald, '81, Rich Whiffen '78, Jay Follmer '84, a past "A"; Bob Matyska, the writer and several more.

The alumni have organized a housing corporation made up of Craig Kilby, Jim Sheahan, Dan Hare, Ken Dudley, Bill Holmes and Nick Gray. Jim Sheahan is in the process of setting up an Alumni Board of Trustees with the aid of John Amery and Rick Whiffen.

To give you an idea of what the alumni think, here are a few quotes: Jim Sheahan, "I am really impressed." Bill Brooks, "A great bunch of guys." Craig Kilby, "How did they find all these winners?" Bill Holmes upon observing Consultant John Shelby's car, "we must pay these fellows pretty well, one of them is driving a new Thunderbird." (Editor's note: Leadership Consultants are paid \$833 per month!)

We will be back next fall at our former chapter house at 500 Rollins for at least one year. I know the new Delta Chis at Ol' Mizzou will welcome you with open arms. Before many more Quarterlies arrive you can expect to be reading of the rechartering at Missouri. The alumni can't be more pleased.

I know I speak for all Missouri Delta Chis, young and old, in expressing our gratitude to the headquarters staff. Their efforts helped get us on our way to the restoration of Delta Chi at Mizzou — and it's bigger and better than ever before. For the alumni I can only say to our new brothers, keep up the good work and, as the Missouri Chapter ending to the Bond Song says, "and may the sons of future years be as the sons today, so open up for Delta Chi, Hooray, Hooray, Hooray!"

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OSU hosted the men from UW, WSU, EWSU and U of I for the Region I conference.

The untouchable talent of Kevin Costner

By Ellen Stern

As a freshman at California State, Fullerton, **Kevin Costner** pledged Delta Chi in the spring of 1974. In the next four years he was voted by the chapter Most Outstanding Delta Chi and Most Inspirational Delta Chi, and was elected "A" and "B." He met his wife Cindy, a Chi Delphia, who was then a Snow White at Disneyland. They've been married ten years and now have two daughters. Brother Costner stars as Eliot Ness in this summer's movie hit, *The Untouchables*.

Brian De Palma, who makes strong movies and weak coffee, is sitting at his Fifth Avenue desk. He's talking about the role of gangbuster Eliot Ness in his new, \$20-million production of *The Untouchables*. He's saying that he "considered" Harrison Ford, not saying that he also considered Mel Gibson, then saying that he cast an actor whom Steve Spielberg and Larry Kasdan recommended highly. "Right from the beginning," he is saying, "it was Kevin Costner, Kevin Costner, Kevin Costner."

Kevin who?

Kevin Costner, who was one of the four caballeros in *Silverado*, one of the five groovers in *Fandango*, one of the frat boys in *Night Shift*, one of the neighbors in *Testament*, one of the brothers in *American Flyers* and, until he was deposited on the cutting-room floor, the suicide, and centerpiece of *The Big Chill*.

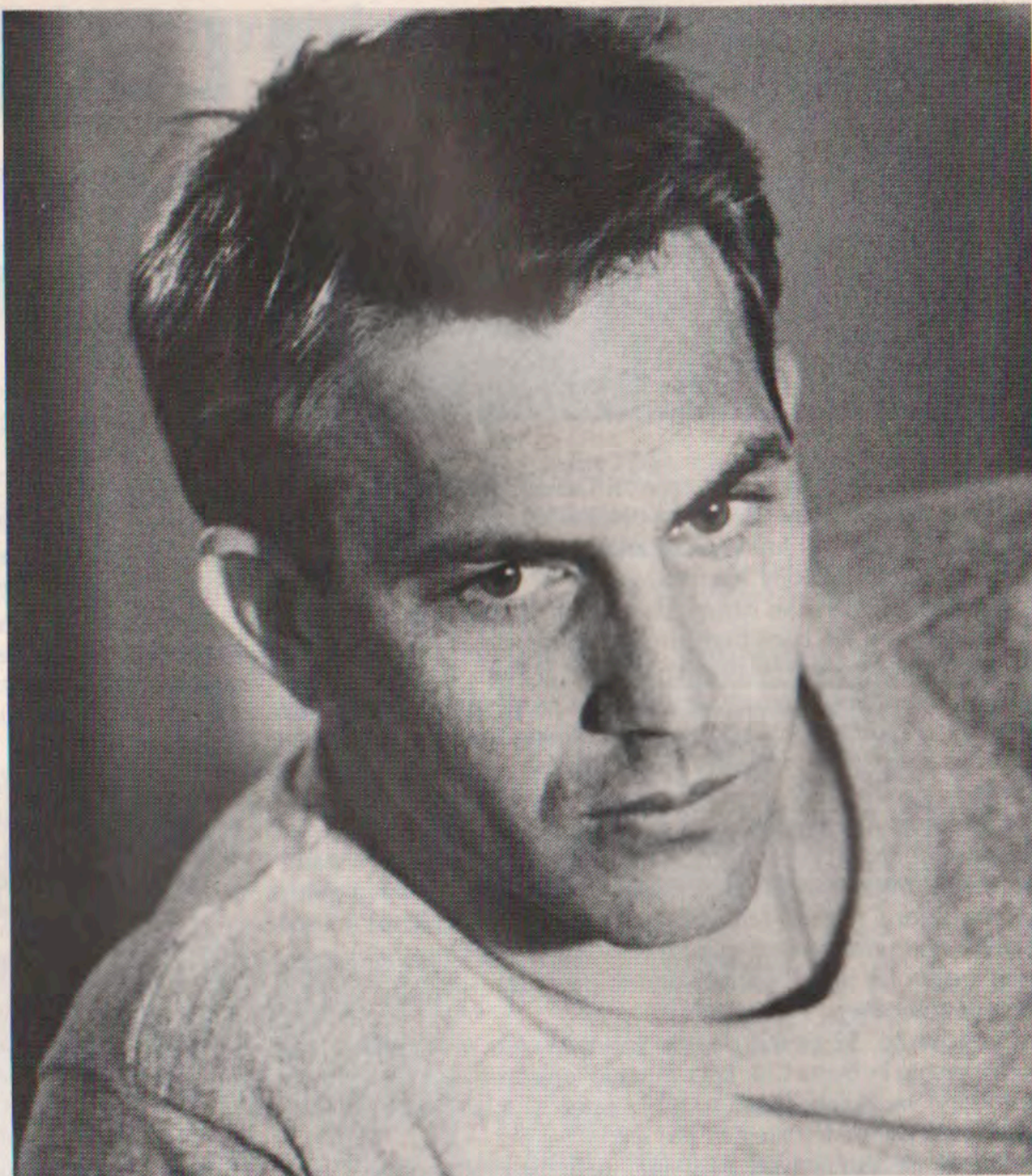
"I have kind of a quiet career," says Kevin Costner. "It may be the quietest career in Hollywood."

So far.

In June, *The Untouchables* — written anew by David Mamet and not based on the TV series that was based on Ness's fluffy autobiography — opens with Costner's name above Robert De Niro's and Sean Connery's. *No Way Out* — a political thriller made before *The Untouchables* but held back to ride on Costner's coattails — opens in August, with Costner's name above Gene Hackman's.

"I know that whatever I want, I get," Costner says, "but I think how my career has gone is a mystery to people."

Only to some people. Laura Ziskin, producer of *No Way Out*, says she'd had her eye on him for a long time when she hired him as the leading man (even before hiring the director), because "there was a time when there was Redford, McQueen and Eastwood, but now there's only Harrison Ford and Kevin Costner" ... and Ford, at 44, isn't always what you're looking for.



Art Linson, producer of *The Untouchables*, says, "There was no doubt in my mind that Kevin was the best for it. I wanted him as soon as I saw *Silverado*. He looked like a great mid-western movie star to me — a very classic leading man with a Gary Cooper feel to him. I thought Eliot Ness had to be a true-blue American. Even if Mel Gibson fixed his accent, there'd be something missing. Paramount was nervous: Kevin wasn't famous. So what we did was surround him with people who were."

It's not a mystery at all. It's a fairy tale.

What else should it be for a fellow who, at 3, ran smack into Walt Disney's knees in Frontierland? Whose life turned around the day he read about auditions for *Rumpelstiltskin*? Who wooed and wed Snow White?

Union Station, Chicago. It's eight, then it's midnight, and the south staircase in the main waiting room is hot with the light of 20,000 fifty-watt bulbs. On the pocked marble steps, handsome, six-foot, 31-year-old Kevin Costner as handsome, six-foot, 26-year-old Eliot Ness is standing over four bullet-ridden bodies.

"Cut!" calls De Palma. The corpses resume breathing, and the Armani-suited G-man descends.

"Ness is hard to get a handle on," Costner says as he strolls into a secluded corner. "I have a character that once in a while will be streetwise and other times doesn't know what's going on. People might laugh at him in the beginning. But he is what he is, what he stands for. He believes in the law. We think that's good, but boring. People back then did too."

"I'm not into giving him a lot of charm, because I can do that," he says — and it's true. "The hardest thing to do is stand and deliver, just deliver the line. It will be strong, it will mean something." He looks down at his blunt-toed wing-tips. He looks up at the neoclassic Goddess of Day and Goddess of Night standing eighty-five feet above the entrance to the concourse. "You can never figure out why you like an actor," he says. "It's accumulative ... why you believe in a character or not. It's trying to be as honorable to the character as you can."

Costner plays ball, plays tricks, plays with his two little girls and plays fair. But when he plays a part, it's work. He scrutinizes, analyzes, agonizes, expounds on his craft, trusts his instincts, knows he should relax and can't. He is charged with principle, saturated with honesty. Which is, it seems, the best policy.

"Kevin doesn't have a phony bone in his body," says De Palma. "He has a lot of terribly unsophisticated lines to say about the law, and the right — 'We've got to be pure,' he says at one point — and he makes this stuff work because of his innate purity, which is the essence of Eliot Ness. Kind of a white knight in a cesspool. Kevin grows in the movie. He goes from this simple Candide character to one as close to Dirty Harry as you can get."

It took homework. Compulsive about accuracy, Kevin read books about Chicago in the Twenties and Thirties, Prohibition, breweries and bootleggers; toured the proper sites; pondered the photographs of buildings, taxis and bullet-proof vests provided by the Chicago Historical



Andy Garcia, Sean Connery, Kevin Costner and Charles Martin Smith are Federal Treasury men fighting corruption, illegal liquor and Al Capone during the infamous Chicago Prohibition wars in Paramount Pictures' *The Untouchables*.



Kevin Costner as Lt. Commander Tom Farrell in the upcoming movie, *No Way Out*.

Society; listened to reminiscences of the 83-year-old former wife of a Capone lieutenant. And while Ness and his agents got their gun training from the Coast Guard, Kevin Costner got his from Al Wolff, aged 88, one of the original Untouchables; Adolph Brown, who was a clerk in Ness's office; and Bob Fuesel, president of the Federal Criminal Investigators Association. He learned how the agents had held their .38s and .45s, how much kickback to expect and that, in fact, they had never pulled a gun unless they were going to use it — which was rare.

He does his own stunts, or as many as he's allowed. Everyone knows he has the ability; most wish he wouldn't use it. "But the great thing about movies is action," he insists. "I'm not saying create jumps or swoops to get attention. Unless it's a real weird thing, you won't see me make a dumb move."

In a chase across a Washington, D.C., bridge in *No Way Out*, Costner — as a Navy lieutenant commander involved in a triangle and a cover-up — is pursued by the bad guys, hit by their

car, bounced off the hood and thrown to the road. When the producers saw this maneuver, they told director Roger Donaldson, "Don't you ever do that again," and absolved their fleet-footed star. The next day, Costner was driving through a scene on the expressway, and driving fast. Donaldson complimented him. "It was really pretty great," Donaldson remembers, "and I wanted him to know that. Suddenly, he says, 'Who's that standing over there?' It was somebody he knew. And I realized, to my horror, Kevin should be wearing glasses!"

The terror Kevin experienced at 9 when he saw *Hush* ... *Hush, Sweet Charlotte* — and the night-light he required for years afterward — made him almost indignant ... and certainly bold. He continues to flirt with roofs. In *The Untouchables*, he toes a particularly fine line. "It was a windy day in Chicago," De Palma recalls with a shudder, "and this was 120 feet off the ground, on top of a twelve-story building. We were all up there, and we got vertigo. Not Kevin. He had to walk about six inches from the edge. He's incredibly agile, which is very rare in a contemporary movie star. He moves like a dancer."

Or like a cat. "I have high survival instincts," the movie star agrees. "I can see something coming, feel the temperature, see movements, shifts in people. Those feelers are always out."

Patrizia von Brandenstein, production designer of *The Untouchables*, also feels the temperature. "When I saw *Silverado*," she says, "I thought, God, what a rakehell he must be. He had such charm, a kind of flashy charm. I'd see him jumping in and out of saddles and I'd think, He's cute, but Jesus, he must be hard to handle. But I must tell you: That was acting, that was the character."

That was also the daredevil. "You can end your show pretty quickly if something goes wrong," says Lawrence Kasdan, who wrote and directed Costner in *Silverado* and *The Big Chill* — and who also wrote *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. "He's fearless, not cautious ... just like a movie star." Ask Kasdan if Costner could have been Indiana Jones and he says, "Sure. But he really could have done Don McQueen in *The Great Escape*."

It's 1:15 A.M., lunchtime. Kevin Costner, looking mighty sexy in suspenders and shirt, is in his trailer on a frighteningly deserted street near Chicago's Union Station. Even at this hour he is

chowing down a plateful of veal roast; he is drinking a pint of half-and-half! Doesn't he worry about cholesterol? He doesn't worry about anything. Nor does he work out. All he does to keep that 170-pound body hard and lean is play baseball, basketball, golf and volleyball, ski, swim, fish, hunt and run. For *Silverado* he learned to ride a bare horse and for *American Flyers*, a mean bike.

The latter, in which he played a dying young doctor who wants to win one last race, was shot a few summers ago in Grand Junction, Colorado, to coincide with the Coors Classic so that director John Badham could incorporate helicopter footage from it. The cast worked out in Los Angeles for six weeks before shooting began, meeting every morning at dawn to ride between twelve and twenty-five grueling miles. And when his baby daughter Annie was in the vicinity, Kevin's bike was draped with a diaper bag.

Steve Tesich, who wrote the screenplay for *Flyers* (and for *Breaking Away* before it), remembers his first ride with Costner in Griffith Park — where, thirty years before, James Dean, Dennis Hopper and other rebels without a cause had played with knives and planned a chicken race. Speaking with an accent of Yugoslavia via Chicago, Tesich recalls approaching a hill. "Kevin really wanted to beat me. This was no small, inner desire, but really out front. I wanted to be on top. I had to beat him, and I did." Why? "It was my sport ... and my script."

The movie was not a success, for which Badham blames studio neglect and Costner blames Badham. "I was in love with Tesich's script and excited about Badham's directing," he says, "but not about Badham's rewriting. I believe in the Western ethic. I believe your word is your bond. I'll do anything for a director who promises he won't make me look foolish. I'll risk looking foolish knowing he won't let me."

But Costner and Tesich remain friends. "Kevin is a nice guy, like a Sixties nice guy," Tesich says. "He's right out of that period to me — essentially comfortable with all the things that used to stand for 'being a man.'"

"I saw him in a bar once, saw him leaning on the bar, and I've never seen anyone look better leaning on a bar. Men tend to be very guarded with other men. He's not, and I'm not, and that's why we get along so well. A guy knows where a buy is coming from. You know Kevin has worked with his hands. You know he's been in sports — the way he walks, the way his body moves, the way he can relax. You know there's a wonderful appreciation of women that's not small and lecherous and neurotic."

"I know maximum four or five people I feel that way about. I'm positive that he thinks I'm a great guy — and I know he is."

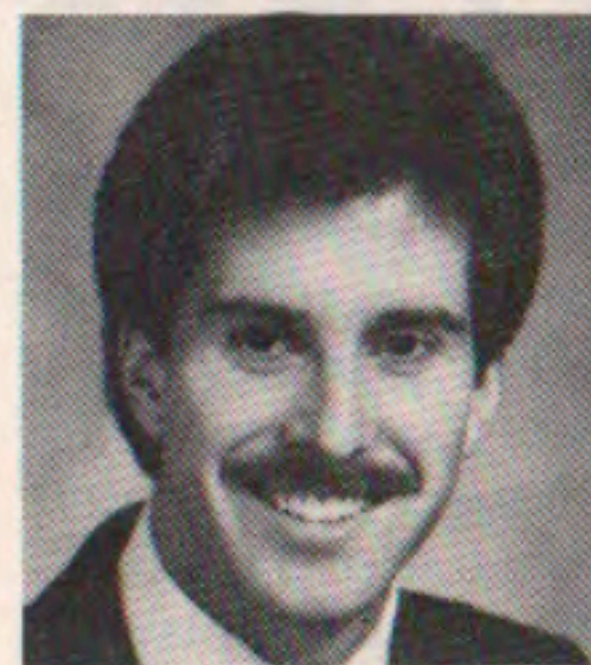
It was March 1975, Delta Chi was throwing a party, and the fairy tale was under way. "It was kind of an awkward night for me," Cindy Costner remembers, "because I was seeing another boy at the time and I went to the party with his sister. Then I saw Kevin. I kept glancing at him, but I had to be discreet. He asked me to dance and then he went away and then we danced again and he went away again. We danced five times. He was wearing penny loafers, his hair was slicked back, he had a sweater over his shoulders, and he looked so sweet. Pretty soon it was like Cinderella. It was about ten-thirty, and I left." Cindy/Cinderella went home and woke Mom.

"I'd never dated very much," her prince remembers, "never did recreational dating, because Mother always said, 'It's very easy to fall

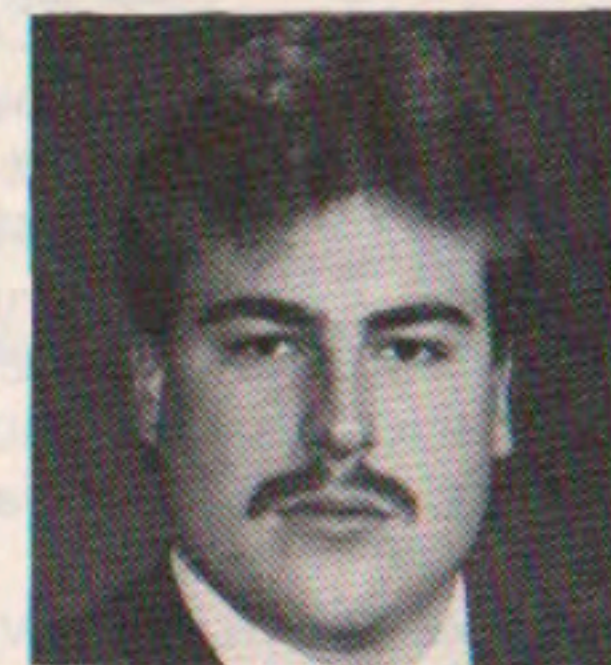
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Anthony R. Hipp '87



Darrel Yoder '87



Mark Schneck '87

APPALACHIAN STATE

Anthony R. Hipp '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: IFC Representative, Associate Member Counselor, "B", Rush Chairman, Greek Week Representative, member of Delta Chi Law Committee

Course of Study: Communications/Media, Public Relations

Athletics: European team handball, Intramural football, basketball, softball

Miscellaneous Activities: ASU Jazz band, ASU Marching band, Assistant to the Director — Yosef Club

ARIZONA

Simon Brooke '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: Chapter "A", Philanthropy and Academic Chairman

Organizations and Societies: Phi Beta Sigma Freshman Honorary, Pre-Law Club, IFC, ASUA Student Government

Course of Study: Political Science

Honors: Member of University Honors Program, received Retired Officers Association Medal

Athletics: Captain, Intramural soccer, football, basketball and tennis

Miscellaneous Activities: Studied at Cambridge University in England during summer

BALL STATE

Darrel Yoder '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "C", Bike-a-thon and pig roast finance committees, Greek Week Chairman, Homecoming Chairman

Organizations and Societies: Student Senate, Homecoming Steering Committee Business Manager, Student Orientation Corps, Volunteers in Admissions, Campus Chest, Student Center Programming Board

Course of Study: Business and Finance

Honors: Dean's list

Athletics: Intramural basketball and softball

Miscellaneous Activities: Boys Junior Basketball Coach, internship at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Mark Schneck '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "B", Rush Chairman, IFC Vice-President

Organizations and Societies: Marketing Club, Council for Exceptional Children

Course of Study: Business Administration

Honors: Dean's list 2 semesters

Athletics: IFC football, softball, basketball

Miscellaneous Activities: Special olympics ski instructor

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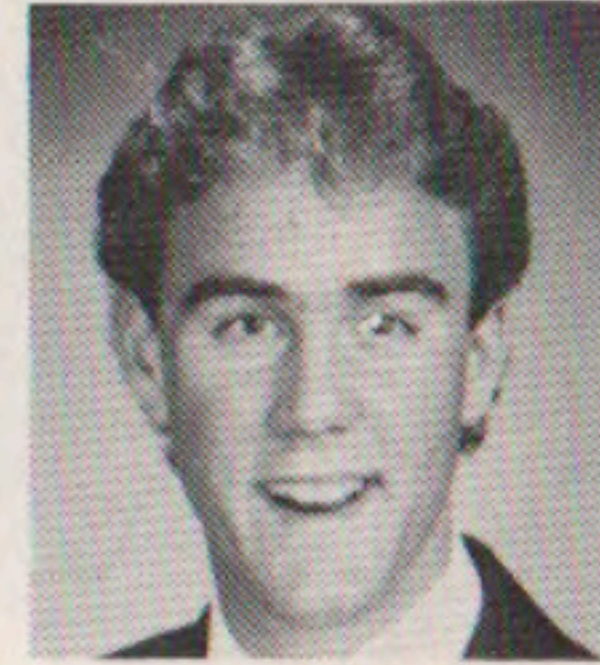
Henry Kao '87



Daniel W. Amodeo '87



Eric R. Brant '87



Stanley E. Rice '89



Theodore Rudel '87



Joseph P. Lutes '87



Billy Plauche '87



Michael Champoux '89

CONNECTICUT

Eric J. Bennett '88

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", Chairman of: Rush, Athletics, Housing, Quasi and Greek Week

Organizations and Societies: Economics Club

Course of Study: Economics

Athletics: Intramural basketball, soccer and softball

Miscellaneous Activities: Vice Presidential Committee for study of student life, Member National Housing Fund Committee

CORNELL

Henry Kao '87

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

Organizations and Societies: Cornell Society of Young Entrepreneurs (President)

Course of Study: Applied Economics and Business Management

Honors: Dean's list

Athletics: Intramural basketball, football, softball and volleyball

CREIGHTON

Daniel Wayne Amodeo '87

Chapter Offices & Activities: "A", "B", "D", Philanthropy Committee Chairman, and founding father

Organizations & Societies: IFC Rep., Beta Alpha Psi National Accounting Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit Honor Society

Course of Study: Accounting

Honors: Dean's list four years

Athletics: Intramural football, basketball, softball and volleyball

Miscellaneous Activities: Horseshoes, waterskiing

DEPAUW

Eric R. Brant '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: House Manager

Organizations and Societies: Student Senator, CLUC Representative, American Red Cross

Course of Study: Communications

Honors: Honored by Dean of Students

Athletics: Swimming

Miscellaneous Activities: Community Projects Council, Camping, Eagle Scouts

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Stanley E. Rice '89

Chapter Offices and Activities: "D", Rush and Scholarship committee

Organizations and Societies: Phi Beta Lambda Business Organization (Vice President)

Course of Study: Accounting

Honors: Dean's list, Delta Chi Chapter Scholar

Athletics: Intramural football

Miscellaneous Activities: Resident Assistant, music

FLORIDA

William R. Williams II '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", ABT member, "A" Spring Pledge class, Chairman of: Rush, House Finance Committee, Representative IFC, Delegate to Regional Conference and Sen. Jackson Leadership College

Organizations and Societies: IFC — Secretary, Co-Chairman Public Relations, State Representative S E IFC, President LEAPS, Chairman Finance and Social Committee (LEAPS), Delegate FRPA, member Florida Recreation and Parks Association, Secretary BACCHUS

Course of Study: Bachelor of Science-Recreation Management

Honors: Florida Blue Key Leadership Honorary, Savant Leadership Honorary, University of Florida Presidential Recognition Award, Outstanding Young Men of America '86 and '87, Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honorary, BACCHUS Recognition for Outstanding Service and Leadership

Athletics: Intramural golf, tennis, softball and football, Co-Rec league softball, golf scholarship

GANNON

David M. Smlek '87

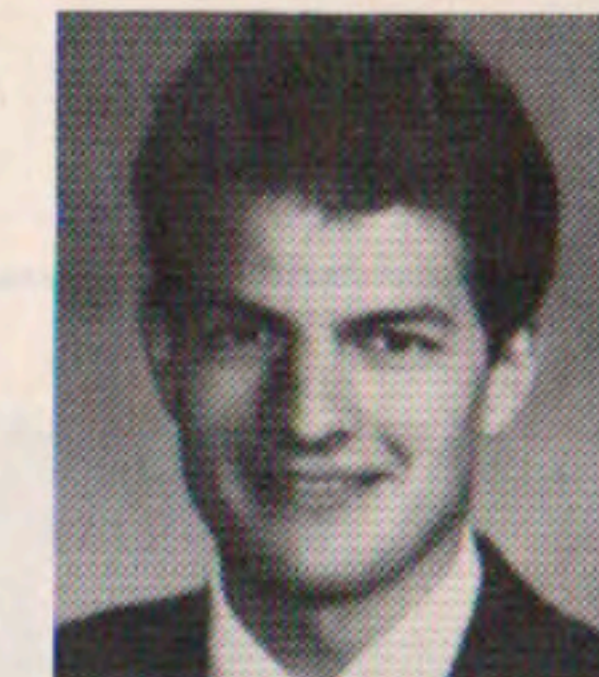
Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "D", Associate Member Counselor, Finance

Course of Study: Marketing and Management

Athletics: Intramural sports

Miscellaneous Activities: Gannon's Golden Harvest, Alumni Telethon

Luminaries



Simon Brooke '87



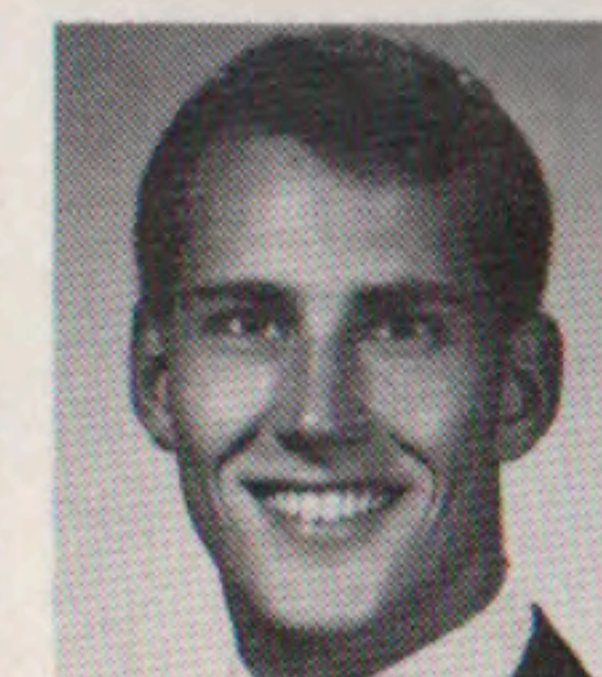
William R. Williams '87



David M. Smlek '87



William Perry '87



Dwight C. Kellicut '87



James A. Pratt '87



Timothy Woodward '87

MASSACHUSETTS

Michael L. Champoux '89

Chapter Offices and Activities: "E", Alumni Relations, Chairman of: Rush, Formal, Awards, IFC Representative

Course of Study: Broadcast Communications

Honors: Merit Award, Caldwell Cup Recipient

Athletics: Golf, skiing, all chapter intramural sports

Miscellaneous Activities: Member of Newman Center Club, Communications Club

MIAMI

David J. Granger '87

Chapter Offices & Activities: "C", "F", Pledge Trainer, Event Coordinator

Organization and Societies: Finance Club, Alpha Lambda Delta (Scholastic Honorary)

Course of Study: Marketing, Decision Science

Honors: Miami University Alumni Scholarship, Dean's List, Honors Program, Outstanding Sophomore Award, Delta Chi Educational Foundation Merit Award-Parents Council

Athletics: Hockey, softball, volleyball, football, basketball

Miscellaneous activities: Fishing, weightlifting

MICHIGAN

David M. Gormley '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "C", "D", "E", Scholarship Chairman, Finance, Social and Rush Committee, Pledge of Year '84

Organizations and Societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Political Science Assoc., Pi Sigma Alpha (Treasurer), Golden Key National Honor Society, Public Service Intern Program

Course of Study: Political Science

Honors: James B. Angell Scholar, Sophomore Honors Award, William J. Branstrom Freshman prize, Class honors 1984-87

Miscellaneous Activities: Served as an assistant to Governor of Ohio on education policy

MICHIGAN STATE

John F. Kelly '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", Pledge Counselor, Chairman of Rush and Athletics, Executive Vice-President IFC

Course of Study: Bldg. Construction Management

Honors: Nominated for Greek Man of the Year '87

Athletics: Football, basketball, softball

MINNESOTA

Brian R. Johnson '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "B", "E"

Course of Study: Speech Communication

Athletics: Broomball, soccer

Miscellaneous Activities: Volunteer St. Joseph's Home for abused and abandoned children, chess, travel, active on ABT

GORHAM STATE

William Perry '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: Sports Chairman, IFC Representative, "A", "C", "B"

Organizations and Societies: Mason-Fellow Craft, Board of Student Organizations, Student Senator, Interfraternity Council (President, Secretary/Treasurer), Industrial Arts Development Council

Course of Study: Industrial Arts, Technology Ed.

Honors: Univ. of Southern Maine Scholarship

Athletics: IM football, basketball, softball, volleyball

Miscellaneous: Athletic Dept. manager, Student teacher, Coach Freshman basketball, JV baseball

IOWA

Dwight C. Kellicut '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "B", IFC Representative, Steward, Summer house manager and Philanthropy Chairman

Organizations: Army ROTC, Phi Eta Sigma

Course of Study: Zoology

Honors: Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's list, National Dean's List, ROTC Distinguished Military Student and Grad., VFW Leadership Citation, IFC Brotherhood Award

Athletics: Jogging, hunting and fishing

JOHNSTOWN

James A. Pratt '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "C", "D", IFC Rep.

Course of Study: Accounting

Honors: Dean's list, President's Award (Delta Chi)

Athletics: Intramural softball, soccer, football, basketball, volleyball

Miscellaneous Activities: Skiing, golf

KANSAS

Timothy B. Woodward '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: Pledge Class "B", Chair. — Cultural Affairs, Traditions, By-Laws, "C"

Organizations and Societies: Student Senate, Swarthout Society

Course of Study: Double major in History and History of Art; law school in fall '87

Honors: Arnsden Award recipient '86-87

Athletics: swimming, golf

Miscellaneous: Research regional history, travel

LEHIGH

Theodore Rudel '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A"

Organizations and Societies: Marketing Club, Captain Varsity swim Team, President and Treasurer of Water Polo Club

Course of Study: Management and Marketing

Athletics: IM golf, basketball, baseball, swimming

LOUISVILLE

Joseph P. Lutes '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "B", Chairman of: Social, Rush and Scholarship

Organizations and Societies: Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med Society), Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Honor), Kappa Pi Chi (Greek Honorary)

Course of Study: Biology/Pre-Med

Honors: "Outstanding Sophomore" and "Outstanding Junior" of chapter, Dean's list

Miscellaneous Activities: Technician at Jewish Hospital of Louisville

L.S.U.

Billy Plauche '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "D", "A", Regional Delegate, South Seas Chairman

Honors: Outstanding Sophomore '85, Junior '86, Active '85, Leadership Award '86

MARQUETTE

Steven R. Michels '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "E", Housing Corp Agent, Associate Member Council, Committee Chairman of: Social, Alumni, Athletics, History and Traditions, and Deltafest Co-Coordinator

Organizations and Societies: IFC-Executive Vice-President, Judicial Vice-President

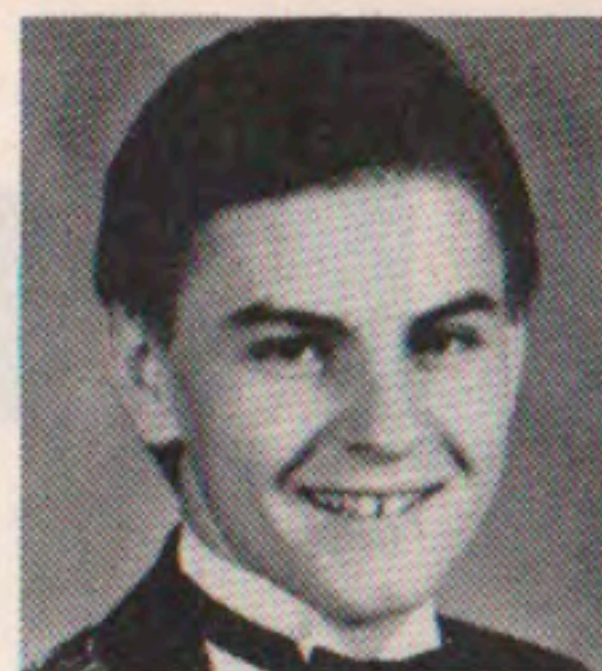
Course of Study: Broadcast Communications

Honors: Outstanding Brother awarded by the ABT, Athlete of the Year — Marquette Chapter

Athletics: Intramural football, floor hockey, basketball, volleyball, water polo, bowling



Jay B. Meacham '87



Johnny D. Onkst '87



Bradley J. Murray '90



David Mahar '87



John V. Saric '87



Stephen Petsch '87



James Brusaschettl '87



Dewey E. Turner '87



Peter Maguire '87

NEW HAVEN

Warren W. Kenney '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "C", Historian, Associate Member Counselor, Assistant Associate Member Counselor, Service Committee Chairman
Course of Study: Marketing
Honors: Outstanding "C" Award '84-5
Athletics: Floor hockey, softball
Miscellaneous Activities: Marketing Club

NORTHERN ARIZONA

John M. Summers '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: Homecoming Chairman, Founding Father, served on following committees — Executive, Rush, Finance, Fundraising
Organizations: Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society
Course of Study: Electrical Engineering
Honors: Delta Chi Educational Foundation Scholar Award, Dean's list 83-86
Athletics: Intramural soccer, basketball, volleyball, water polo, cross-country, track
Miscellaneous Activities: Jogging, camping

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Jay B. Meacham '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "C", Pledge Trainer, Chamber of Commerce Representative, Co-Chairman Calendar, Pledgeship Revision Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Senator/Historian
Organizations and Societies: Accounting Society, Volunteer Income Tax Assistor and Accounting Day Committee, Student Member of Missouri Society of CPA's, Student Ambassador (Vice President), Blue Key Leadership National
Course of Study: Accounting
Honors: "C" Award, Dean's list, Outstanding Young Man of America '86
Athletics: Intramural cross-country and track

OKLAHOMA

Johnny D. Onkst '87

Chapter Office and Activities: "B", Rush Chairman, Pledge Class Vice-President, Chairman Delta Chi All-Greek Wrestling Tournament
Organizations and Societies: Past Master of DeMolay, International Congress Secretary of DeMolay, Chancellor of Delta Sigma Pi (Honors Business Fraternity), Grand Commander of Court of Chevaliers
Course of Study: International Finance/Pre-law
Honors: President's Leadership Class, Junior Council Merit Council, Who's Who Among College Students, Distinguished Service Award Winner, Outstanding Young Men of America
Athletics: Intramural flag football, basketball, softball, volleyball and golf

Miscellaneous Activities: Financial Management Association, Order of DeMolay, Master Mason, Scottish Rite, York Rite, Shriner, Summer Intern for Michsy Edwards, U.S. House of Representatives

OSHKOSH

Bradley J. Murray '90

Chapter Offices and Activities: "E", Pledge Class "A", Philanthropy Chairman
Organizations and Societies: Student Association Senator, University Tenure Appropriations Committee, Improvement of Instruction Committee
Course of Study: Political Science, Spanish, Public Administration
Honors: Dean's list spring '86, National Collegiate Achievement Association, Merit Award, National Scholarship Award
Miscellaneous Activities: Executive member of the Winnebago County Republicans, Chairman — Students for U.S. Senator Robert Kasten, Volunteer Youth Advisor for Gov. Tommy G. Thompson

SACRAMENTO

David Mahar '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "B", Big Brother, Scholarship and Assistant Rush Chairman
Organizations and Societies: Order of Omega, Psi Chi National Psychology Honor Society
Course of Study: Communication and Psychology
Honors: Chapter GPA Scholarship, Chapter Man of the Year '86, Dean's List, Order of Omega
Athletics: Frisbee team, softball, volleyball
Miscellaneous: Mexicali Mission Team Leader, California Disabled Student Assistant, Ponderosa Lodge summer counselor, Campus Crusades for Christ

SAN DIEGO STATE

John V. Saric '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "D", Sports Chairman, ABT member
Course of Study: Computer Science
Athletics: Football, basketball and soccer

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Stephen Petsch '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "B", "D", Associate Member Trainer, Fund Raiser, Social Chairman, Region IV Leadership Conferences (2)
Organizations and Societies: Society of Physics Students (Vice President), Greek Governing Board (Treasurer)
Course of Study: Electrical Comm. Tech./Physics
Honors: Finalist SEMO Homecoming Man of the Year
Athletics: Soccer, softball, baseball

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Charles J. Wheeler '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "F", Interior Decorating Chairman, Resident Assistant
Organizations and Societies: Society of Automotive Engineers, Automotive Technology Organization, BMW Motorcycle Owners of America
Course of Study: Advanced Technical Studies
Honors: Dean's list, Most Valuable Active, Outstanding Committee Chairman
Athletics: Tai Kwon Do Club
Miscellaneous Activities: Illinois Army National Guard — Sergeant E-5

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

James D. Brusaschettl '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "B", Social and Rush chairman, pledge trainer, Founding Father Sacramento State Chapter
Organizations and Societies: Order of Omega, International Institute of Industrial Engineers
Course of Study: Industrial and Systems Engineering
Honors: Elected to membership in Alpha Pi Mu, honor society for industrial engineering, Omega Rho, honor society for operations research, Outstanding Young Men of America
Athletics: Intramural sports
Miscellaneous Activities: Participated in philanthropy activities for multiple sclerosis, blind students and Make-A-Wish foundation; active in student government activities and IFC Representative

TRI-STATE

Dewey E. Turner '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: "A", "D", "E", Rush Chairman, Pledge Counselor.
Organizations and Societies: Students Organizing for Success (President), Student Government Representative
Course of Study: Computer Science
Honors: Phi Eta Sigma-Freshman Honorary Society, Dean's list
Athletics: Intramural softball, basketball, and volleyball

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Peter Maguire '87

Chapter Offices and Activities: IFC Representative, Rush Chairman, Pledge Master
Organizations and Societies: Marketing Club
Course of Study: Marketing, General Business and History
Athletics: Intramural football

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Campus Scene

ALABAMA

The Alabama Chapter is gearing up for the big job of summer rush. With ten sharp men pledged for fall already, we have a great start. This has been the result of hard work and the success of our two spring theme parties.

The whole semester has been a success, as Delta Chi showed its leadership ability at the Capstone. Brother **Bob Riley** was elected SGA president, **Terry Campbell** and **John Freeman** were elected SGA senators, **Winston Gillum** was appointed administrative assistant, **Jody Boyd** was appointed legislative liaison to the Senate and **Chris Gagliano** will be seen leading cheers for the Crimson Tide as varsity mike man.

Delta Chi finished 6th out of 25 fraternities for the all-sports trophy and won the Greek games tug-of-war for the second straight year. With plans to expand the house, Delta Chi is alive and growing at the University of Alabama.



Central Missouri Chapter

executive staff launched an all-out effort to bring Delta Chi to the forefront of the university. Our efforts succeeded, with Brother **Brill** gaining a seat in the student senate and a long list of other brothers participating in extra curricular positions.

Our projects and parties were also successful. Spring Fling Carnival with the Chi Omegas was fun and profitable. We also held a philanthropic event with the Delta Gammas. Proceeds from the event, which included a fashion show, were donated to needy children.

among the Greeks. We also raised close to \$1,000 in the annual March of Dimes Team Walk.

During Spring Rush we pledged 7 associate members into the bond of brotherhood. At the end of Rush Week we held our first annual Alumni Sweetheart Dinner, which was a huge success. We had an 80% turnout among brothers and alumni. We had t-shirts made for our infamous third annual Toga Party.

APPALACHIAN STATE

This spring was busy for our chapter. We co-sponsored a Valentine's Day Dance with the men of Alpha Phi Alpha and helped the sisters of Phi Mu with a Skate-a-thon for the Watauga Hunger Coalition. Our eight new associate members held a successful post-snow season car wash and sponsored a Jog-For-Lupus service project.

We are proud to report that we have maintained our GPA ranking of second among fraternities at A.S.U. Intramurals have kept our afternoons full as we fielded three basketball teams, two softball teams and three co-rec volleyball teams.

One of the most important events of this semester was the organization of our Alumni Board of Trustees. On March 21, the chapter's executive board met with Eric Larson, Illinois '35, Solon Gilmore, Kansas '46, Lynn Herman, '73, Jonathan Edwards, Appalachian State '86 and Ed Sattler, Alumnus Initiate '86. We discussed the problems of being a young chapter and made plans for the future. We are pleased and excited at the interest shown by our new ABT.

The highlight of our social calendar was our annual White Carnation formal weekend. This year, we went to Nags Head, N.C. and had a formal beach weekend.



Brothers at Arizona State Colony pose in front of their new house

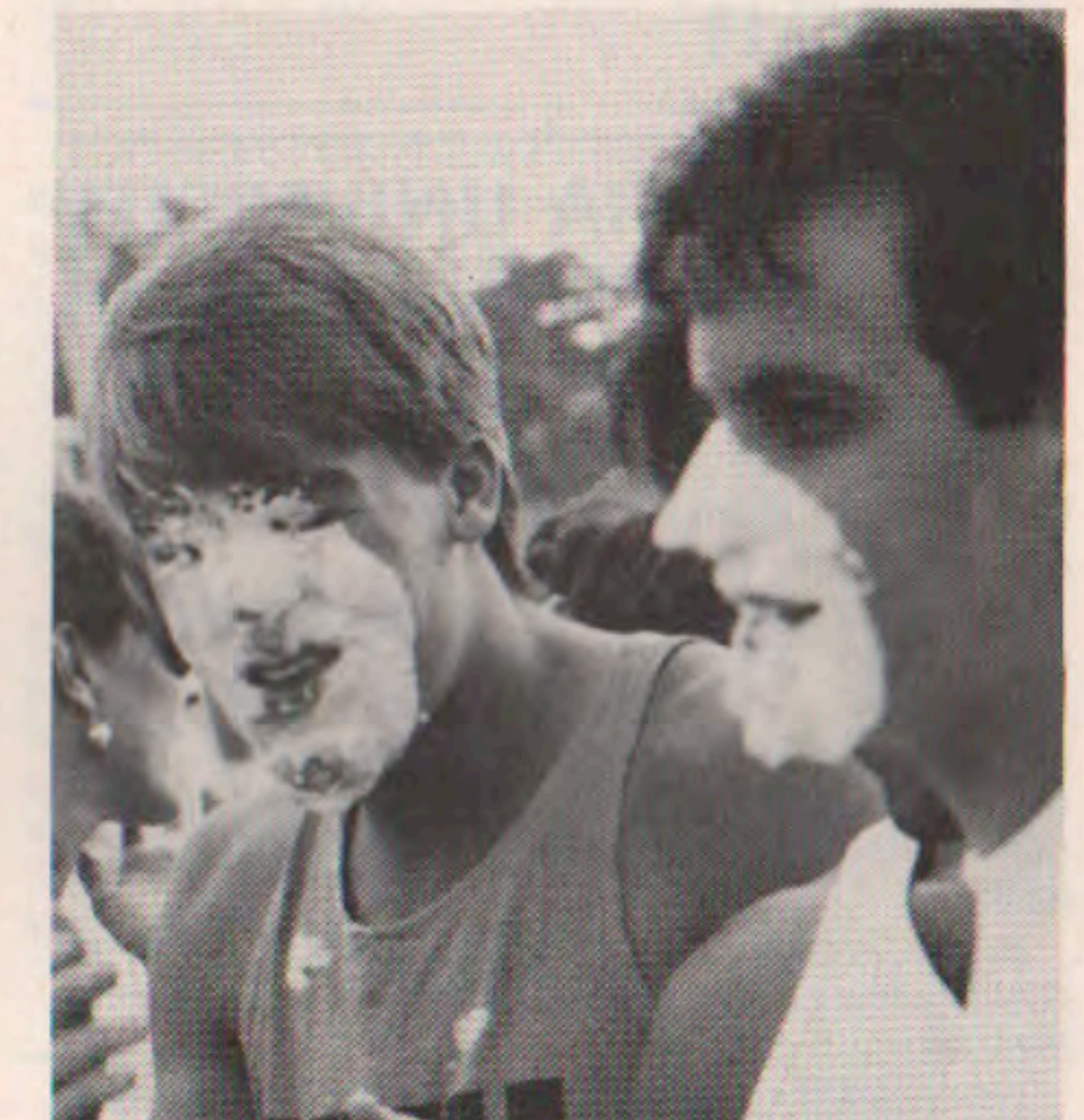
ARIZONA STATE COLONY

This spring has seen many changes for the brothers of the ASU colony. We finally moved into our own house, which is located just two blocks from campus. Much time and money have gone into improving conditions at our new residence.

Seven men were initiated this semester into the bond, raising our total membership to 28. Our intramural softball team saw another strong season this year, making it to the playoffs and defeating all of the larger fraternity houses on campus.

We have an alumni picnic scheduled for June 28, and are hoping for a good turn-out.

Most of the focus in our house is on fall rush. Much planning and preparation is going on so our colony can continue to prosper. Next fall looks promising, and ASU Delta Chis will be looking better than ever.



Auburn's "A", Tom Dunn, fills up at Greek Week pie-eating contest.

AUBURN COLONY

With the start of a new quarter our colony is stronger than ever. We are 6th in the GPA ranking of the IFC fraternities. Our intramural teams are also doing well, with the softball team in its last game winning 13 to 3. We also competed in Greek Week events for the first time. Several of our teams placed in events ranging from pie-eating to jello-tossing.

AUGUSTA

During Homecoming Week this past February we showed the true spirit of Delta Chi. We were given the title of "Most Active Greek Organization On Campus." Throughout the week we sold Delta Dogs and participated in a variety of Homecoming activities. At the end of the week we unveiled our "Deathmobile" which led the pre-game parade.

During the Augusta College Alumni Association Phone-a-thon we raised the most contributions

BALL STATE

How do you cure the winter blues at Ball State? With a dance for the actives and alumni. Sixty-five couples attended the event at a lodge in nearby Indianapolis.

The start of spring quarter saw our winter pledge class go active on April 10, which brought the active total to 90. Spring Rush was our most successful ever, with the pledging of 19 men.

Three of our intramural basketball teams made it to the playoffs, with our first team going to the finals. We didn't stop there, as our nine teams were once again the most to participate in the Alpha Omicron Pi Basketball Marathon. We were also represented in the Beta Bouts, a night of boxing matches. **Tim Hotsin-pillar** '88 and **Greg Hildenbrand** '88 won their respective weight classes. We also placed first in the Wrist Wars competition sponsored by Phi Delta Theta and we received the participation award in Sigma Kappa's Muscle Madness. Our Bike-a-thon team will be

very competitive this year. Our bikers got some excellent training when they teamed up with the IU and Purdue chapters in a 250-mile marathon through the Hoosier state. The event raised \$1300 for Huntington's Disease.

In other campus activities, 17 brothers will participate in Student Orientation Corps this summer, when freshmen spend their first days on campus. IFC elections saw us take two seats. **Jeff Meyer '88** is the treasurer and **Jeff Glore '88** is the scholarship chairman.

This year's Mom's Day, held April 26, was attended by more than 350 parents, brothers and family members.

BUFFALO

We started a "continuous rush" program on an experimental basis last semester. This program has proven to be successful, as we have initiated six new brothers into the Bond. We plan to continue this program in the fall.

Members from our chapter have been busy with several philanthropic events as well. The most prominent of these was the annual "Buffalo News" Kids' Day, where community members volunteer their time to sell a special edition of the morning newspaper. Delta Chi helped raise nearly \$15,000 for the Variety Club of Buffalo and Children's Hospital. Brothers have also answered phones for WNED-TV and WBFO-FM during their fundraising drives.

Upcoming plans for the chapter currently include a picnic for all area alumni, a weekend camping trip in Allegheny State Park, and a series of home improvement projects to beautify the exterior of the house.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

During the winter months we participated in several community service projects: the Red Cross Blood Drive I and II, the Western PA Special Olympic Ski weekend and Community Cleanup Day.

This spring we had a number of individual place winners in Greek Week events but failed to gain another trophy for our collection. Those placing were **Chris Mosley** — wrestling and sprints; **Tim Murphy** — swimming; **Jeff Hefflin**, who broke his own record in the 50M breast stroke, and **Ed Pjsarski** — distance running.

House improvements scheduled for summer include building a barbeque pit and trash bin, as well as landscaping the property.

We would like to honor departing "BB" **Brian Sayre**. Brother Sayre always managed to provide the chapter with spiritual uplift when needed.

Attention alumni: if you haven't received a chapter newsletter in the past six months, please contact us as soon as possible.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN COLONY

This semester we made advancements toward receiving our charter. We finished our petition and started planning for our chartering banquet next semester.

We excelled in athletics, taking second place in basketball and volleyball, and third in floor hockey and the Greek Week track meet. We are currently up for first place for the All-Sports Trophy.

Brother Allen Enders was elected president of IFC.

This semester's formal was held in Windsor, Ontario. We elected our first White Carnation Sweetheart, Ms. Loralie Tournay of Zeta Tau Alpha.

We initiated six new members to our bond of brotherhood.



DePauw Delta Chis plan their strategy on the way to their IM Ultimate Frisbee championship.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Although not required to by the University, this spring our chapter implemented dry rush. We acquired one of the biggest associate classes on campus, and activated 15 new brothers into the Bond of Delta Chi.

This past term Brothers **Andy Klinghammer**, **Randy Freese** and **Kel Denker** were initiated into the Order of Omega, a Greek honor society. Brother Klinghammer is now president of the society.

We were happy to initiate **James A. Barnes**, Assistant Majority Floor Leader of the Missouri House of Representatives. He was initiated into the Bond of Delta Chi as a member of the community.

Our chapter also continued its leadership in philanthropics with another successful blood drive. Under the direction of **Darren Schneider** and **Neal Alalwat** more than 500 pints of blood were collected.

On the sports scene, Delta Chi remains undefeated in "A" league softball, with the winning streak now spanning three years in Greek competition. Both our "A" and "B" league volleyball teams are in the playoffs, and we continue to dominate in golf.

With Greek Week came another year of stiff competition highlighted by our annual toga party with the AOTT and DZ sororities.

CHICO

As this semester comes to a close, it will go down in our history as the most important four months this chapter has ever seen. It was a semester filled with success, in that every goal we set out to accomplish was fulfilled. But in all the joy and brotherhood that our chapter saw, there was also disappointment.

Pioneer Days, the annual week-long celebration that every fraternity and sorority is a part of here in Chico, was cancelled due to an unfortunate situation that developed the weekend before the celebration was to take place.

Young people from out of town swarmed into Chico to celebrate the "party." A riot resulted from the influx of these would-be partygoers and Pioneer Week, for the first time in about forty years, was cancelled. The unfortunate victim of this was the Greek community, which was not involved in the riot.

But a surprising happening came out of this event. Usually this is a time when the fraternities and sororities are competitive. But instead, the Greek community pulled together and worked to find another option. Delta Chi has benefitted greatly from this, as our chapter now feels closer to many of the other Greek organizations.

Looking forward to bigger and better things, Chico takes heart in the fact that we are finally a chapter. After our chartering ceremony last March, we put much effort into finding a house, and found a 32-unit complex. The lot, with seven four-bedroom apartment units and a four-bedroom house, surrounds a large concrete parking lot. In a town where it is very difficult to find a fraternity or sorority house, Delta Chi's holds more members than any other on campus. Next year looks bright indeed!

COLORADO

Our semester began with a strong rush of ten men. We then held the Region IV Regional Conference here in March and were able to meet many of our brothers from other states during the ski day, parties and workshops.

April came in with a flurry of activities such as the alumni brunch, spring formal and Greek Week. The alumni brunch was attended by many of our recent graduates plus a few older brothers we haven't seen in a while. Spring formal was held at the base of the Winterpark ski area this year, and then we went straight into Greek Week. Delta Chi received third in Songfest, first in IFC football and first overall for Greek Week.

Intramurals are going well. Our hockey team took first in its division and our other teams are looking back at winning seasons as the semester draws to a close.



Brothers Keith Lankford, Mike Viola and Dave Rogers, with the Kappa songleader, prepare for IU Sing.

CONNECTICUT

On April 10 we proudly initiated an associate class of 10 men. This addition increased our chapter to 61 brothers. Upcoming events the chapter is looking forward to are Founders' Day, the annual Golf Tournament scheduled for July 18 and the traditional Yale-UConn football game on September 26.

In the footsteps of other fraternities on campus, we have decided to go "dry rush" beginning in the fall of 1987. We hope to de-emphasize alcohol in order to bring in men interested in fraternities rather than glorified drinking clubs.

The alumni relations program here is doing well, with an increase in alumni support and a strong ABT. The chapter commends Robert Jackson, ABT president and John Tunila, Housing Corporation president, for their hard work and dedication in helping to improve these aspects of our fraternity. We would also like to thank Keith LaBose and Leon Lemaire for their contributions to the first Phone-a-Thon, which raised \$1800 and contacted a great many alumni.

CORNELL

Spring semester began with a rigorous eight-week pledge program, which concluded with the initiation of 18 new brothers. Highlights of the program included the annual scavenger hunt, a sorority wake-up

breakfast and pledge revenge — a night full of comedy and singing. Also, led by pledge trainer **Marc Lebowitz '87** and house manager **Bob Ellis '88**, the pledges did a great job of renovating the bar.

Following initiation in mid-April we had yet another large turnout for the annual Parent's Weekend. The weekend was capped off with a formal dinner dance at the house.

In early March, chapter consultant **Mike Moskos**, DePauw '86, visited us for a couple of days. Mike held conferences with each house officer as well as the entire brotherhood, and gave extremely helpful ideas for improving the chapter. The bi-annual Alumni Board meeting was held at the house in early April. The meeting centered upon the efforts of the Century Fund. The Century Fund is a large drive to raise money for major house renovations by 1990, when Delta Chi celebrates its centennial. The renovations begin this summer with repairs to the driveway, and many doorways and windows.



Artist's rendering of the Kansas Chapter's house after the proposed renovations.

CREIGHTON

The highlight of our semester was the acquisition of our charter at the combined chartering banquet and White Carnation Formal on March 28. The night before, we capped off the pledge period by activating 18 new members and four new alumni. The outstanding feature of our pledge program was a pledge skip to Northwest Missouri State and we would like to thank all of the brothers of that chapter for their hospitality.

Brother Alvaro Tafur was recently elected IFC president. He follows Dan Moran, who is also a Delta Chi and is the former IFC president.

Academically, our actives ranked second among all the fraternities and our associates ranked third. This semester we published our first newsletter, and we plan to make improvements on it next fall. Any alumnus who didn't receive a copy and would like one should write or call us.

DENISON

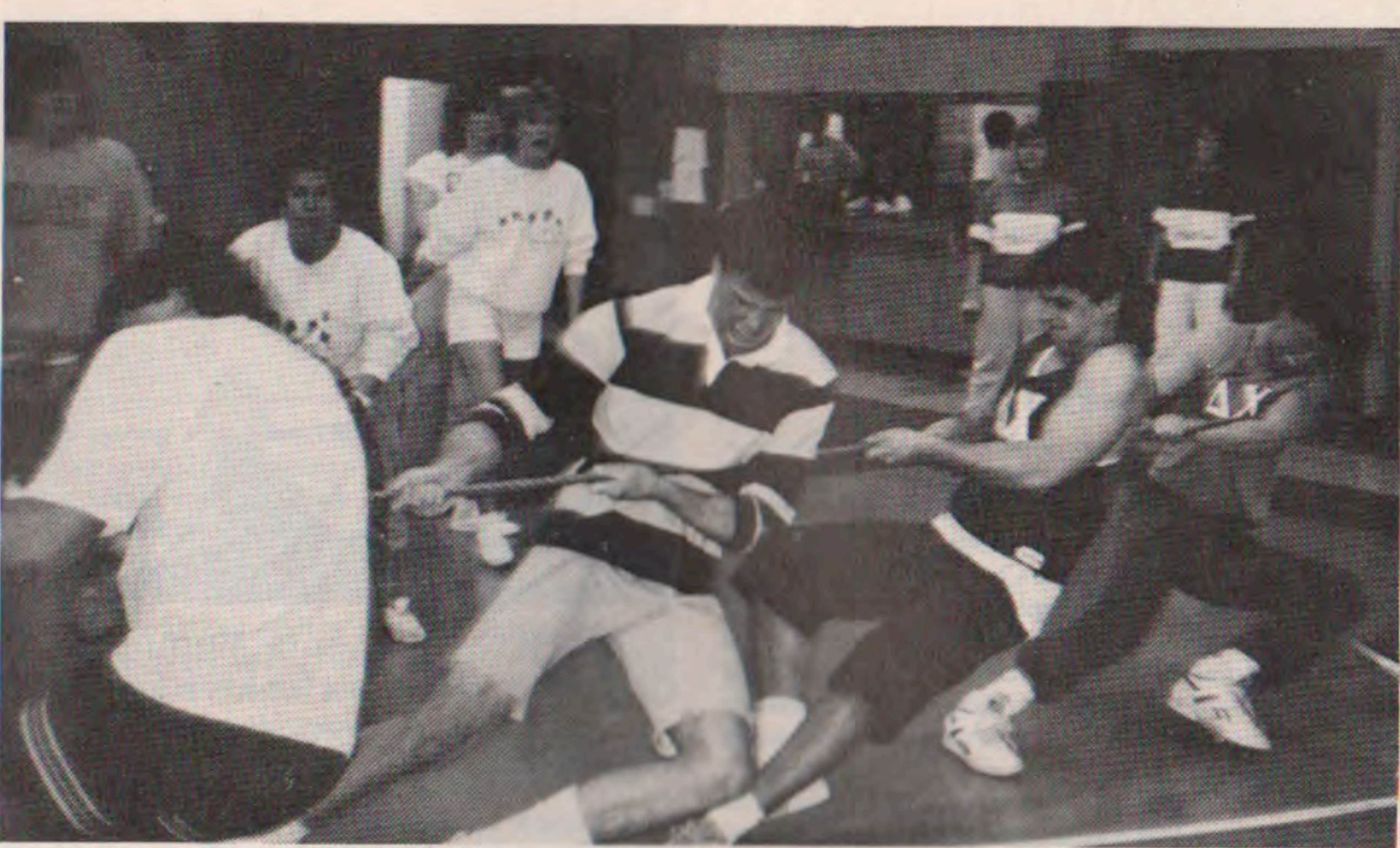
Our ABT has finally been reactivated. On April 4, 1987, **Randy Parker** was elected new president of the board. The ABT is now helping us renegotiate our lease with the University.

We had the highest GPA of all Greek organizations on campus. We thank our 14 great associates for having the highest GPA of all pledge classes also. Our total membership is 48 and we are going to have to turn people away from living in the house because the demand is greater than the capacity.

We have also been involved in community activities. We participated in the MDA games, helped out with the Special Olympics and had a car wash that raised funds for the Neely Family Fund.

A first for us was our attendance at the Regional Leadership Conference at MSU. We are now planning to attend the convention this summer.

We are looking for our "lost" alumni. We would appreciate it if anyone who reads this would send us current addresses for their friends from Denison. We look forward to seeing a large number of alumni back for next fall's homecoming.



Johnstown Delta Chis, pulling together for a brighter future.

DEPAUW

Delta Chi captured the Intramural ultimate frisbee championship early in the intramural season, and is now dominating the second half of the IM season with impressive showings in both softball and track.

On the weekend of March 14 we initiated 15 men into the Bond. The initiation ceremony was preceded by a formal dinner the night before and a formal breakfast the morning of the ceremony.

David Hinchman '88 was inducted into Mortar Board, a DePauw honorary society. A car wash for the DePauw campus and Greencastle community was held as our spring philanthropy. All proceeds from the event will go to Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis.

We recently acquired a Zenith Z-100 personal computer for both house business and personal use. We are also putting the finishing touches on a new computer room, which will be capable of housing this system plus an additional computer system to be purchased in the future. Brother Eric Brandt '87 was responsible for installing the wiring and electrical system for this computer facility.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Our annual spring formal was held in Oak Brook at the Hyatt Hotel. April 25 marked the initiation of seven brothers into the bond.

Beth Darnell was crowned as queen of our 20th annual Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Beauty Pageant. She will go on to the Miss Illinois Pageant this summer, with a chance to continue on to the Miss America Pageant. Kim Sangmeister was chosen as our sweetheart for the 1987-88 school year.

Intramurals have been pretty successful. Our basketball team finished in the final four on campus. In softball we took second place, losing a tough championship battle in extra innings.

On May 1 we held our annual alumni-active picnic "E.Q." Many alumni as well as active members enjoyed the pig roast, refreshments and other festivities.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

We have been working on the founding of a new house corporation and improving our housing arrangement. One such improvement will be the addition of a library/reading and file room. It will be an immense benefit to us and we will also be the first chapter on campus to utilize this convenience. At our Winter Awards Banquet Brother James

Brooke received the Award of Appreciation for his dedication to developing this chapter.

Events for next fall will include an alumni five year reunion, an Alumni Golf Classic and the Water Faucet Open, which is an all-campus swimming competition.

FLORIDA

The men of the chapter were busy in the political field this semester. **John Tucker** was tapped into Florida Blue Key and got his acceptance into Order of Omega. John also won senator of the year. Chapter "A" **Chris Weaver**, who is our very own Albert the Alligator, was voted best mascot in the country, according to March 87's Sporting News. Chris also won the president's Outstanding Student Award, as did **Bill Williams**.

We had our Woodser in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon at Otter Springs. Our annual Carnation Ball was a tremendous success and was the talk of the town. In Greek Week we placed 3rd in Talent Night, and put together the best designed Soap Box Derby car. Due to new IFC rules banning open parties we had our last Toga Project, which raised thousands for the Leukemia Society of America.

FLORIDA STATE

This spring we worked vigorously to make our third annual Bahama Mama Party a tremendous success. Proceeds from the party, which grossed over \$2,500 were presented to Easter Seals.

We have added a Brother Room, which is a sort of mini-library, to the house. This room is for the purpose of studying or just relaxing in its peaceful atmosphere.

Brother John Mitchell, our newly elected vice-regent, will begin preparing this fall for the Region VIII Conference, to be held in Tallahassee in January of 1988.

GANNON

We are all looking forward to the break from school for the summer. We will once again have our traditional Beach Picnic at Presque Isle.

Our chapter wishes to congratulate the men we initiated into the Bond of Delta Chi this past semester.

This was also the semester in which we journeyed to the Hobart chapter for the Regional conference. We wish to thank the brothers at Hobart for all they did

to make the convention a success. We look forward to attending next year's Regional at the University of New Hampshire, and hope to bring the convention to Gannon in the future.

We renovated the walls of our living room and acquired a new couch and chair. In addition, we have refurbished the railings of our stairwell.

Although we have initiated new things this year, we have not forgotten our traditional Bastille Weekend, reserved in the summer for our alumni. We are expecting a good turnout this year.

HUNTSVILLE

Greg Cox, a former Delta Chi national field representative, led a workshop in April on fraternity organization, finance, the pledge program and rush. Other presenters included Huntsville alumni Brian Godsy, Michael Clayton and Paul Tygielski. Following the workshop, the chapter had a retreat at Michael's farm in the country.

Andrew Tygielski, "E", is our new IFC president. During his term, UAH is expecting to add another national fraternity and begin construction of on-campus fraternity houses. This is the second time in the IFC's three-year existence that a Delta Chi has been elected president.

Delta Chi was named Greek organization of the month in May by the UAH Department of Student Affairs. So far this year, Delta Chi is the only Greek organization at UAH to receive this honor.



Minnesota members enjoy an early spring with an informal barbecue.

ILLINOIS

Spring semester began as fall semester ended: triumphantly. Delta Chi proved itself once again athletically, socially and academically. Our "A", "B", and "6-foot and under" basketball teams all made it to the university championship games. The "A" team was crowned university champions. Both our softball and volleyball teams made it to the campus semi-finals.

More than 20 brothers received plaques or monetary awards for academic excellence from our gracious alumni at the Parents' Day awards banquet.

Rush this semester brought twenty associate members into the house. The pledges raised more than \$700 to finance their pledge dance.

In early March we put on a semi-formal dance called Fireside. The dance was in the house with a pianist tickling the ivory, waiters serving the bubbly, fresh shrimp on ice and the fireplace glowing in the background. Our annual spring picnic helped put us in the correct frame of mind for finals. The event featured softball, 200 pounds of beef, hayrides, a band and camping. More than 200 Delta Chis and their dates attended.

We have a young, ambitious house which will be filled, with a waiting list for next semester. In the fall we will initiate ten new actives to go along with the seven pledges from our spring formal rush.

We had our traditional brunch and awards banquet on Moms' Day and Dads' Day. Homecoming festivities were again successful, with about 50 alumni visiting the house and attending the football game.

This has been an outstanding year for our intramural teams. First, we won the AEP's softball tournament. Then our football team made it into the championship



Mark Hines presents alumnus Ken Grafe with an award for his support for the Northern Arizona chapter.

game, which we lost to ATO. Next, during the basketball season, our A, B and 5'9" basketball teams made it to the final four teams in the university intramural tournaments. We are currently in the midst of the university-sponsored softball tournament and we are expecting to do well.

This has been a fine year for our chapter academically. We also had a tremendous amount of campus involvement.

Our Alumni Board is in support of whatever activities the house undertakes. They have put a great deal of time and money into the physical structure of the house. Also, the academic inventive plan is greatly appreciated and the awards held in high regard. With so many young, diverse and enthusiastic members, an outstanding rush program and older members to direct and lead, this house can only take off higher.

INDIANA

This semester we competed in the campus-wide musical competition, IU Sing. It was a fun and challenging time. We then entered the annual Pizza Express pizza-eating contest. The brothers managed to put away a record-setting 534 pizzas, winning first place and beating the old record by more than 150 pies. We won \$500 and 30 free pizzas.

Glenn Rossum's '87 poem was selected to accompany a portrait of Martin Luther King in the Indiana Memorial Union. "The Dreamer" appears on a plaque beside the painting and lists Glenn's name, year and house affiliation.

Jeff Shaver '87 was selected as one of two Athletes of the Year for Indiana University's Intermural program. Jeff has participated in 18 different events, including the Cream division champion water polo and cross country teams. This is the second year in a row our chapter has captured this award.

Little 500 capped the perfect semester for us. Brother Chip Washienko '87 was selected this year's Little 500 King. In the race we finished 11th, just one second behind the winner in a two hour race. We are not looking forward to next semester and Homecoming 1987, with Sigma Delta Tau as our pal for the event.

JOHNSTOWN

The highlight of the spring term was winning the campus intramural championship for the third year in a row.

The chapter did equally well in campus elections. Brothers Keith Dougherty and Steve Pawlowski were appointed to the Student Senate. Brother Mike Schmidt was elected secretary of IFC.

Our ABT helped out tremendously with establishing better alumni relations. Their renewed interest in the fraternity enabled us to achieve many goals set for the year. In particular, alumnus Mark Small donated an automobile for our Las Vegas Night. Las Vegas Night

was a great success and raised \$425 for Operation Touch, an organization developed to raise money for the unemployed of Johnstown.

Our winter formal was held at Indian Lake Lodge. The lodge was filled with Delta Chis for the weekend. A great time was had by all and plans for another formal at Indian Lake are already on the drawing board.

KANSAS

We continued our strong tradition by making a 3.03 all-house GPA, initiating sixteen men into the bond and remaining one of the top contenders in Greek Intramurals.

We are excited about the Chapter II Campaign — a plan to remodel and renovate the house. The project will remodel the interior and increase the house capacity by more than 20%. We are hoping to raise enough tax-deductible contributions to begin construction by our April 1, 1988 target date.

LEHIGH

Our Spring 1987 semester is just about over. A strong rush season during the fall and an equally strong post-rush in the spring have brought our associate brother membership to 15. As a result, the chapter house and annex will be filled beyond capacity next semester, so we have rented an apartment on nearby Birkel Avenue to handle the overflow.

Once again, our spring Alumni Weekend on April 11 was a success. The day started off with a picnic in Saucon Park attended by brothers, associates and alumni. As usual, the weather was gorgeous, and the traditional softball rivalry between brothers and alumni followed the picnic. Unfortunately, the alumni squeaked by with a win, but we'll get 'em next year.

The house will be open during the summer months this year, since a number of brothers will be working or attending school in the Bethlehem area. If you're passing through, drop in for a visit.

LIVINGSTON

We have added eleven brothers so far this year and hope to add several more during the spring.

Our GPA is second highest on campus, but we plan on winning the highest GPA award next year. Starting fall quarter, any active brother who makes the Dean's List or President's List will have money taken off of his chapter dues. We hope that this incentive will encourage the brothers to study harder and get better grades.

Our many service projects during the year have tied us for the Margaret Lyon Community Service Award. It was a tough competition with all fraternities and sororities working hard.

We have done much work toward getting our house in better shape. We have rebuilt door facings, put up two new doors and put in some new outlets inside the house. Outside, we have built a deck in the back, built an upstairs deck and painted the house inside and out.

LOUISIANA TECH COLONY

We bought a new house that is much larger than our old one, and we can now have 10 brothers living in the house.

We have nine Associate Members, so we can file our chartering material. We have waited a long time, and our moment has finally arrived.

Our St. Valentine's Massacre was one of several theme parties. Others were St. Patrick's Day, American Graffiti and Head to the Swamp party.

Our colony ranks among the top three fraternities in GPA. We won our division in softball and we have entered numerous campus-sponsored events, such as Spring Fling and Greek Week.

At our Alumni Appreciation Banquet, "AA" Fred Hammert was the guest speaker. We would like to thank him very much for attending. John Shelby, our leadership consultant, also visited us this quarter.

LSU

Our Delta Chi-Delta Gamma team received second place, overall sweepstakes in Jam Jam, a Cajun celebration. William Gosnell received first place in "Mr. and Mrs. Jam Jam," a skit that mimicks Cajun lifestyles. James Gay received second place in the Cajun dance contest. Our social calendar ended with our annual South Seas/Cajun Luau Party.

This summer we are introducing a rush program unique to this campus. With the help of all the brothers, past and present, this promises to be the best summer rush, yet. We are anxiously awaiting the National Convention in New Orleans.

MARYLAND COLONY

The men of the University of Maryland Colony are privileged to announce the opening of the first Delta Chi Colony in the state of Maryland.

Ken Kilby, who conceived the group, contacted Delta Chi and asked them to help organize the colony, two weeks before the close of the semester. By the semester's end, the group will have an associate member class of 42.

Next term the new colony will begin its first full semester with plans to bring in 50 new members. The men are excited to develop the alumni program as several alumni in the area have already expressed an interest in supporting the group.

Thanks to the efforts of Leadership Consultant John Shelby, we are off to a great start.

MARQUETTE

We initiated seven men into the bond. In the IFC, Kevin Lo Cicero '90 was elected president, Tom Pierce '90 is executive vice-president and Brian Lo Cicero '88 was elected treasurer. We are organizing the IFC Bike-a-thon. We rode 280 miles on a stationery bike for three days to raise nearly \$300 for the Ronald McDonald House.

Our annual Dinner Dance the weekend of April 24-26 celebrated our 10th year on Marquette's campus. Many alums were in town.

Tony Glaza '79, "A" at the time of chartering, gave the speech at the banquet that he gave ten years ago. The weekend ended with the traditional picnic and a charity softball game with the Glendale Police Department, in which we raised almost \$400 for bullet-proof vests.

The newly-created Alumni Association has increased its membership to 18, and is still growing. All members are looking forward to the Kimball Classic Golf Outing and Pig Roast on June 27, at Bristol Oaks Country Club near Kenosha, Wisconsin.

MASSACHUSETTS

We have had an active spring semester at UMass. Most important, we made our first major efforts in the formation of an ABT. Delta Chi alumni from all over the Massachusetts area were invited to come to a reception on April 11. Many attended and shared their input towards this goal. We are pleased to announce that we now have a working ABT.

The chapter has also been working for charitable causes. The majority of our members took part in a 6K Run For Ritter road race to benefit the homeless. We also did an Easter flower sale, the proceeds of which were donated to The American Cancer Society. Our spring Pig Roast was very successful.

The house has seen some major improvements this

spring. Our two main-room floors were sanded and revarnished and are complemented by two new oriental rugs. Several brothers took part in the resurfacing of our basketball court.

During Greek Week festivities our brothers enjoyed Greek sing, Greek olympics and the Greek barbecue and concert.

MIAMI

This spring semester has been filled with many exciting social, athletic and campus activities.

Our social calendar was packed with events. We held our traditional Jim Jones Hairy Buffalo and Fly-Me To Ft. Lauderdale parties, as well as our White Carnation Ball.

We improved our athletic standings by making the playoffs in every sport, including the finals of the Gamma Phi Beta Tennis Tournament.

Our campus involvement included the selection of four brothers to the 1987 Greek Week Committee and three to the Campus Activities Council. Also, President Keith Riddiford will represent us in the Order of Omega Greek leadership and scholarship honorary.

Plans are being made for an all-Greek volleyball tournament the weekend of October 9 to raise money for the Leukemia Society. Everyone in the house will be involved to help make this an exciting and successful event.

MICHIGAN

The past term was an eventful one for our chapter. Major house renovations were completed on the bathrooms and we worked on an interior painting project. Brother David Gormley received the William Jennings Bryan prize in political science. The award is given annually to the top senior in the department.

As for community projects, several brothers donated their talents and time to the University Hospital vol-

unteer program. Brother Martin Heger and his local rock band, The Difference, raised more than \$2,000 for the Ronald McDonald House with two benefit performances.

Our social events included a Super Bonzai party, Happy Hours, a Viking dinner, a Valentine's Day dance, a road rally, sorority functions and a spring formal in Windsor.

MICHIGAN STATE

We had the best spring rush on campus, extending associate membership to 23 men! A big thanks to alumnus Bob Fie for another great pig roast to kick-off rush week.

Thanks to all who attended the Region VI Leadership Conference. Brothers Fred Hammert, Gregory Hauser, Chris Johnson, Don Graham and Joe Lacchia were on hand to help out with seminars, enjoy the weekend and tell stories until dawn.

Greek Week was a major success with our Delta Gamma partners. Our annual road rally was the highlight of the week, as we created a 40-mile course that sent participants all over East Lansing and surrounding areas searching for clues. We were proud to have Brothers Doug Johnston and Tom Horowitz chosen as co-chairs for the week. They were instrumental in its overall success with Special Olympics and Publicity.

Tropical breezes swept through the house for our annual Hawaiian Date party. It was complete with palm trees, volcano, a waterfall starting from the second floor and Jimmy Buffett tunes on the patio.

Our 11th annual Alumni-Father-Son Golf Outing was right on par. Insanity ruled the course as bogies, slices and water balls were commonplace!

We'd like to welcome aboard our new "BB" Don Graham, who recently returned to the area on recruiting duty for the Navy. We appreciate the time and effort that "BB" Jim Robinson has put forth over the years. Also a big thanks to our faculty adviser Dan Rutledge, who will be leaving us at the end of the term.

Meet Oklahoma advisor, Dr. McKibbin



Dr. Lawrence E. McKibbin, advisor to the Oklahoma Chapter, is Director of the Office of International Programs and Professor of Management at the University of Oklahoma. Previously he served as Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Oklahoma and Wichita State University.

Dr. McKibbin also served on the faculty of the College of Business Administration at Indiana University; four of those years were spent on a project in Bangkok, Thailand, where he served as Chief of Party of an Advisory Group at the National Institute

of Development Administration, a graduate school supported by the Ford Foundation through the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (a group of Big Ten universities including Indiana, Illinois, Michigan State, Minnesota and Wisconsin). He was involved in a similar project in Lima, Peru, serving as a member of a group from Stanford University which founded the first Graduate School of Business in South America. He has taught in Executive Programs in many countries and for major corporations, including IBM in South America and Esso in Singapore and Lima.

Dr. McKibbin has been active in civic affairs and is currently serving on the boards of a number of corporations and professional associations. He has served as president of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Currently, Dr. McKibbin is co-director of a large-scale research project on business/management education. The project, entitled "The Future of Management Education and Development" seeks to evaluate how management education currently is being carried out in this country and to identify the critical issues that will need to be addressed by both universities and corporations in the future as they educate and develop managers.

MINNESOTA

Currently the chapter is strongly involved in Campus Cami and putting a strong emphasis on rush.

House improvements include repairing the old flag pole and hanging our newly-acquired letters on fraternity row. Concern for security has prompted our housing corporation to pursue the idea of purchasing of a number code locking system.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a wine and cheese social. A note to alumni: stay tuned to the Gopher Update for information on a Kimball Classic golf tournament, tentatively scheduled for early summer.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

An exciting event this spring was our invasion of Florida, via Trailways, to celebrate TogaFest with the Florida Chapter. The party and the bus trip were great, and we enjoyed meeting brothers from other chapters.

Delta Chi's involvement on campus has continued to increase, as Brother Phillip Parrish was elected president of RHO, MSU's Resident Hall Order, and Brother Lee Stubbs was appointed Director of University Services.

We held our second annual Wet and Wild Super Saturday Alumni/Parent Day, complete with an outdoor barbecue, a waterslide down the hill in front of the house into our homemade pool, volleyball and yard bands.

MISSOURI COLONY

Delta Chi has returned to the University of Missouri at Columbia. Re-establishment of the fraternity began February 13, 1987 with the arrival of Leadership Consultants Kevin Coyne and John Shelby. In just one month, 59 men were associated, officer elections were held and an Alumni Banquet was organized and held. When Coyne departed March 15, he left behind a fully functional Delta Chi Colony.

With tireless enthusiasm, the new Delta Chi members have already held two rush parties and have inducted 22 new associate members. On Sunday April 26, 52 members were initiated into the Missouri Colony. With 52 members and 22 associates, our membership is the largest in the history of Delta Chi at Mizzou.

A housing corporation has been established with both members and alumni searching for a house. Properties have been narrowed down and the corporation has rented the house the former chapter occupied in the late 1970's.

We would like to thank Kevin Coyne and John Shelby for their outstanding leadership and guidance. Without their help Delta Chi would not be as successful at Mizzou.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

On April 16 we initiated 17 associate members, our largest class yet as well as the largest on campus. Our first spring work weekend saw the brothers doing yardwork in the Durham, NH area. This effort netted \$1,000 to benefit the chapter and a local children's home. Our other major fund raising event was a raffle with a prize of a weekend for two at the luxurious Marriot Long Wharf in Boston. We raised more than \$500 for the Dover Children's Home.

Our Senior/Alumni Banquet on May 2 featured a cocktail party, dinner and dancing at the New England Center. Our spring Parent/Alumni Day was May 9. We unveiled our renovations to the house, new chapter room carpet and paint job.

Delta Chi is well-represented in varsity athletics this spring. Winter track All-American Ed McCabe captains the spring track team and joining him is pole-vaulter Jim Renehan. Last year's Varsity Lacrosse Rookie of the Year Frank Fiore returns to the squad as an outstanding defenseman.

NEW HAVEN

This semester we hosted our annual alumni reception, bringing together many long-since graduated brothers with new brothers. The evening proved to be a great success by forming important ties between the chapter and its alumni. We recently established our first chapter newsletter. All alumni are encouraged to keep the chapter updated with any address changes in order to continue receiving the newsletter.

Once again Delta Chi has received the award for most active organization on the New Haven campus. In addition to this, for the second year in a row "Bad Breath," a rock group made up of brothers won first place in the annual Air Guitar/Lip Sync contest held at the university.

The brothers at New Haven are looking forward to meeting brothers from other chapters at the National Convention in New Orleans.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Spring semester has been busy for the NEMO Chapter. Eight men were activated into the Bond, two of whom were actives' fathers. This was the first time a father was activated into the Bond in our chapter.

We just finished two service projects in which all fraternities on campus participated. In a Greek Week skate-a-thon for MDA we had the most participants and raised the second largest amount of money. In a March of Dimes walk-a-thon we raised the most money of all fraternities.

We were pleased to have our dean of students, Dr. Terry Smith, and Regent Larry Nothnagel of Region V speak at our 9th Anniversary Banquet in March. We were also pleased to have alumnus David Clithero speak at our spring Parents' Weekend banquet. Approximately 45 parents were present, with a total attendance of 112.

In scholastic achievements, two brothers were activated into the Blue Key honor fraternity and another brother joined the Alpha Phi Sigma honor fraternity. In campus activities, Brother Scott Buker was elected president of the IFC and two other brothers were elected Student Senate representatives.

Remember, alumni, our annual summer reunion is going to be held the last weekend of July at 1000 Hills State Park.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

We finished the semester by winning Greek Week for the third consecutive year. We won by a narrower margin this year and needed an outstanding effort in the canned food drive and Games Day to pull it off. We initiated nine men on April 25, which brought our membership to 50.

Our first Alumni Banquet was April 4, and we laid the foundation for our growing alumni program.

Our basketball and water polo teams both finished at 8-2 and reached the campus semi-finals. Our softball team is currently 7-0, with one regular season game remaining. Our overall team record for the semester is 23-4.

We are looking for a house and hope to have one by the end of July. About 10 of us will be attending the Delta Chi Convention in August. We are very excited to expand on our leadership skills.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Activities fill the spring quarter calendar for the men of Northern Colorado. Such activities include a philanthropic project to aid the needs of a blind elderly woman, a third annual fund raising block party and final picks for the Women of Northern Colorado poster. This will all be followed by a spring formal in Vail.

With the help of alumni and our executive council, winter quarter saw the most productive retreat this



Here's one way Southern Illinois Delta Chis show their spirit!

chapter has had. Alumni participation was the key to its success. One of the main topics at the retreat was improving the quality of dry rush, as next fall our rush will be totally dry.

Several of us are looking forward to meeting and getting to know our brothers at New Orleans this summer. Be proud to be Delta Chi and let Delta Chi be proud of you.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

The closing of spring semester brings sad thoughts of the graduation of ten of our brothers. But it is a time of hope and regeneration as we activated 16 brothers into the Bond early this April.

We excelled in many areas this year. With the end of the year, we find ourselves within a few points of taking the overall intramural supremacy trophy. Our teams placed high in basketball, wrestling, wiffleball, pickleball, tennis and softball.

An event that was a first for the chapter was "Delta Chi Alumni Back." This was a special day and evening set aside to invite the alumni back for a chance to relive a little bit of their college days. Many alumni and their families came for the special event.

With many successes and a membership return of more than 90 actives for the fall, the Northwest Missouri State chapter is looking forward to a bright and successful future.

OHIO STATE COLONY

Spring is upon Columbus, and the Delta Chis here are excited about this, our busiest quarter. The activation of 12 men into the Bond and the pledging of 11 more started things off right.

Our White Carnation Formal was held in April at the Hyatt Regency-Ohio Center. Limousines took us to the Hyatt, and afterwards an English double-decker bus returned us home.

Delta Chi is a strong contender to win the Greek Week Blood Drive again this year, and our choir for Greek Sing isn't looking too bad!

An alumni-undergrad golf tournament is being planned, as is continued alumni support of the associate member education program.

Thanks to Kevin Coyne for visiting.

We look forward to seeing you in New Orleans this summer, and if you are in Columbus, please be sure to stop by and visit a growing colony!

OKLAHOMA

On February 14, 1987, we initiated 14 undergraduates and two alumni into the Bond. Shortly after, student congress elections were held with brothers Al Johnston and Tim Hughes receiving full seats.

In athletics our basketball team placed in the finals,



The 1987 Alumni Golf Tourney brought Washington chapter members together.

the softball team qualified for the single-elimination tournament and both coed volleyball teams with the Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta Sororities made the playoffs.

In April we hosted our third annual All-Greek Wrestling Tournament. The tournament is becoming bigger each year and we are able to raise more proceeds for the Brass Ring Society. Brothers Jim Anderson and Noel Han placed first in 177 and 134 respectively.

OKLAHOMA STATE

The spring semester brought the initiation of 19 new brothers. With spring also came a new and very active ABT under the leadership of Brother Tom Patterson '64. During the spring initiation an alumni reunion was held with an outstanding turnout.

Athletically, we are going into summer with a strong fourth place in a field of 24 fraternities. We have a second place finish in softball, and third place in basketball and hockey.

Sports events were not the only highlight this semester, however, as we teamed up with the Kappa Delta Sorority to take first place in the annual Spring Sing competition.

A special thanks to the alumni and dads who came out for the work weekends this semester.

Congratulations to Brother Derald Kyle '87, who was named one of the top ten seniors in the Business College.

OREGON STATE

At this year's IFC sing during Mom's Weekend, our chapter gained much recognition. We were honored with the award for the most improved chapter on campus.

Our most outstanding achievement winter term was in grades. The chapter finished second in GPA out of the 26 fraternities on campus. Our goal for spring term is to take the number one position from the Sig Eps.

Our intramural teams had a great winter term. Swimming got a lot of participation from our members. The "Trouser Trouts" turned out a good meet record and had a lot of fun as well. Our basketball team also had a great term, finishing with a 4-1 record. This record was enough to win our league and advance to the playoffs. So far this term our softball and soccer teams are undefeated. They are both boasting 2-0 records with a chance of advancing to the playoffs.

The Region I Conference was especially exciting for us because it was held at our chapter. We continue to talk about the good times we had. Meeting Fred Hammet and listening to his encouraging words of wisdom will be a long-lasting memory for all our members.

OSHKOSH

The beginning of spring semester is always busy

We were awarded the "Most Improved Grade Point Average" at the IFC banquet. We are ranked fifth on campus out of forty-five fraternities.

This homecoming we'll celebrate the 60th anniversary of our house. We expect a large turnout from alumni, and various activities have been planned. Any alum who is in West Lafayette is welcome to stop by and visit the chapter.

SACRAMENTO

The student government elections resulted in the election of brothers Kevin Mencarelli as president and Arnie Holm as Union Board representative.

We held our first Parents' Night. Dinner, dancing and a slide show were enjoyed by all who attended. Our White Carnation Ball took place at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco. Thank you to all the alumni who attended the formal.

One philanthropic project involved spending a day at the California Youth Authority, playing baseball and basketball, and enjoying a barbecue with the youth. Another project took place during the Sacramento Camellia Festival. Delta Chi and Alpha Phi brought camellias and sang to the elderly at a convalescent hospital. Toward the end of the semester the brothers spent several hours improving our campus by planting trees and cleaning up the grounds.

In sports we are in the 3-on-3 basketball playoffs, with two teams participating. We also have top teams in soccer, volleyball and softball. Thanks to our volleyball team, ranked number one among Greeks, and several other teams, we took third place overall in Greek Week.

We had a very special initiation this spring. We initiated 24 associate members into the Bond along with our faculty advisor Dave Ostertag, Mr. Cox (father of Brother Paul Cox) and Mr. Burns (father of Brother Scott Burns). This brings our active membership to 105 brothers. The Iota pledge class helped the flood victims in Yuba City for their community service project. And for their house project they spent several hours stripping the old paint from the walls in the entry hall and varnishing them back to their natural luster.

We would like to congratulate the brothers at Chico State Chapter on their March chartering.

SAN DIEGO

We sent 20 men to the regional conference at Abracadabra and were the most well-represented house there. We're proud to announce we will be hosting the Region II conference in the spring of 1988. Barney Davis, our new vice-regent, is planning a block-buster. . . .

Greek Week was highlighted by our second-place judging in the talent show. Our surf team took fourth-place in the IFC surf meet, which included some very hot surfers.

We teamed up with two other houses for our spring philanthropic project, the second-annual Skatathon. We raised more than \$2,000 for the San Diego chapter of the American Heart Association.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

This semester we have been working hard to raise \$10,000 for a Delta Chi scholarship fund. We are proud to announce that we are not far from our goal, as we sit at \$9,350. We hope to raise the remaining \$650 by Homecoming '87 so we can formally present our scholarship.

On April 18 we raised almost \$1,000 for Retinitis Pigmentosa in our annual 10-hour Hockey-A-Thon. We also helped raise \$5,000 for the March of Dimes this spring.

Delta Chis at Southern continue in campus leadership. Brother John Attard was elected Undergraduate Student Organization president. Also, Brother Phil Lyons, last year's Undergraduate Student Organization president, was elected as the student trustee. Many of our brothers here are also involved in the student senate.

TEXAS COLONY

We had our first pledge class of six men this spring. By UT standards this is quite good, because spring rush is traditionally nearly non-existent here.

We held our first semi-formal, Cupid's Arrow, on Valentine's Day at the Wyndham Hotel in Austin.

March 26 saw the formation of our ABT, which is a major step toward the colony's success. We are pleased to announce the officers: Lt. Col. Richard Brito, president; Arden Aulor, membership education advisor; Robert Meisel, rush advisor; Bill Korbus, alumni and community relations advisor; Max Werkenhthn, administrative advisor; Larry Walraven, "BB" and financial advisor.

We also held an alumni barbecue at Brother J. T. Cole's home at Lake Travis in March.

We continued to work with SURE Walk (Students United for Rape Elimination) the first part of the semester and volunteered ourselves for the Safari, a charity fund raiser.

Our number one priority continues to be finding a house as soon as possible.

TEXAS A&M COLONY

Spring started with the initiation of ten associate members and the swearing in of new officers.

While some of the brothers attended the regional conference the rest were competing in Alpha Delta Pi Playday. At Playday, for the second year in a row, we took the first place spirit trophy and three blue ribbons.

The next month we held an all-Greek skeet tournament which was a big hit with the Greeks on campus. Our second parents/alumni barbecue in April was also a huge success. All this time grades were held up with a third-place ranking among the 29 fraternities on campus.

TEXAS TECH

In January we completed our spring rush with the addition of 31 associate members. We had a 98 percent acceptance rate and are proud to say that this class of fine young men is the largest on Tech's campus.

The third annual Delta Chi Circus Maximus in May

Southern Illinois fund drive rolling

By John Baldwin

When Emil Spees received a phone call from an alumnus who offered \$5,000 toward a scholarship fund if the gift could be matched, the Delta Chi fraternity went to work.

It has raised \$4,000 so far, including \$2,500 in a phone-a-thon Sunday evening to fraternity alums.

The donor remains anonymous, except to Spees, fundraising chair for the fraternity and professor in educational leadership and higher administration.

Two other sources have contributed to the matching-fund stipulation: the Delta Chi Alumni Board of Trustees, which has given \$1,000, and Delta Chi undergraduates, who have contributed \$500.

"We're not worried that we won't raise the rest of the money," a fraternity member said.

He said about 90 fraternity alums who were unavailable during the three-hour event would be called again, and many

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was labeled Texas' biggest toga party! This is our philanthropic event to benefit MDA.

Brother Keith Martin, "C", was honored with our John P. White Scholarship for his 4.0 GPA last fall.

A special congratulations goes to alumni Larry Walraven, who was elected "BB" at Austin Colony, and Arden Aylor, who serves on the ABT.

TRI STATE

Spring quarter is coming to a close and our chapter continues to excel. We received the award for most improved grades on campus. Brother Rob Pettit won three awards for his excellence in varsity fencing. We continued to do well in intramural sports — our basketball team was only bettered by one other house on campus.

We had many car washes this quarter to raise money for our alumni weekend. They were capped off with our third annual free car wash to the community as thanks for its support. We helped raise funds for MDA by participating in a campus-wide basketball tournament. We are also continuing to sponsor monthly bingo contests at the local nursing home.

The house has seen many improvements over the quarter. Besides the usual maintenance, a hand rail was added to the front steps of our annex by Greg Sullivan '85. We are also replacing all of the furniture in our living room with the help of Ron Commons '82.

We feel that the members of "The Twenty Year" club deserve the title of "Alumni of the Year" for the support they have given us over the years.

TROY STATE

Our chapter is preparing for the annual luau for our alumni. Luau is regarded as the dean of all major socials.

We joined Troy State in celebrating its 100th birthday by hosting the Centennial Ladies Ball in February. It came off beautifully!

One of our advisors, Dr. John M. Long (dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and dean of the School of the Arts), has been elected president of the American Bandmasters Association. Dr. Long's tenure here at TSU has been outstanding. Dr. Long has directed the "Sound of the South" marching band to an unprecedented three United States presidential inaugurations. We salute Dr. Long.

alums said they would consider a donation but didn't make a commitment.

If the anonymously donated \$5,000 is met by the fraternity, interest from the \$10,000 will be used for two, and possibly three, scholarships.

One scholarship, the Col. Alexander MacMillan award, will be given to a junior in the fraternity for outstanding leadership.

Another scholarship, the Elmo Richard Heaton Award, will be for an engineering or engineering technology major transferring to SIU-C from Rend Lake College.

A possible third award, if there is enough money, would be the Don Yewell Award, which would be given to a transfer student from John A. Logan College.

But if the additional \$1,000 needed to complete the \$5,000 match is not received, the \$4,000 raised by the fraternity will be used for scholarships until it runs out. ΔX

VALDOSTA

Winter quarter was busy and exciting. We are proud to announce that we initiated nine new brothers.

We gave out 14 wildcat bids this quarter and had all 14 of them accepted. We also have planned several rush functions such as cookouts and parties.

Our chapter stays involved with the handicapped children in Valdosta.

Around Christmas time we held a Christmas party for some of the mentally retarded and physically handicapped children in the area. Also, we held the winter games for the area Special Olympics. Our chapter feels this is one of the best ways in which it can contribute to the community.

In conclusion, we are still undergoing our house renovations and are looking forward to spring quarter.

WASHINGTON

In sports we have initiate Spencer Stromberg participating on the Husky crew. Spencer is on the first freshman boat. Other initiates are K. C. Tolliver and Collin Meagher on the rugby team and Clay Little and Don Montigue on the golf team. Active Dave Elaimy is also participating on the golf team.

We have also been outstanding in sorority competitions. Dave Elaimy and cohorts took the ZTA golf tourney, Sean Kent placed second in Alpha Gamma Delta's Mr. Greek, Dave Tappan became the King of Diamonds for Alpha Delta Pi and the house placed second in Alpha Delta Pi's Mardi Gras.

Intramurals are going well, as we have three softball teams, two soccer teams and one ultimate frisbee team.

The second Delta Chi alumni golf tourney again brought us together to remember the good old days. We are also proud to announce the installation of a new house paging system, which would not have been possible without the Mother's Club.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

This spring semester has been busy but rewarding. We started off with a few house renovations. The spring pledge class sampled a taste of brotherhood by helping the actives install a drop ceiling in the kitchen and paint the inside of the house. Then, to show off the remodeling, we had a Parent's Day. It was a huge success. Our parents are already planning for next year.

During Greek Week our Delta Chi "hogs" dominated the tug-o-war by easily winning all six of their matches.

For an Easter project some of us dressed up in bunny suits and visited the patients at the local hospital. It felt really good to see young and old alike smile when we came into their rooms to visit. The patients and staff praised and thanked us for our efforts.

Initiation in April went especially well, with one of the largest turnouts of alumni ever here at Tech. They were impressed with our eight new brothers and also with the improvements that we had made on the house. A few alumni taught some actives a lesson or two in basketball as they crushed them in a pick-up game.

Our annual spring retreat is scheduled for the first weekend in May, and plans are being made for our annual summer picnic.

WINDSOR

The spring formal went very well. Many alumni were in attendance, sharing old stories and passing on their fraternal wisdom.

A summer season of volleyball is on the move. The playing court will be dug out and a large amount of sand is to be added. A beach may be the result.

The alumni directory has been upgraded. We encourage all alumni who did not receive the newsletters to get in contact as soon as possible. A newspaper is being looked into and any ideas would be greatly appreciated. A major facelift for the house is being planned and should be complete by September. ΔX

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In love, but never date a girl you wouldn't consider marrying.' Saturday night showed up and guys went into a panic if they didn't have a date.

"But when Cindy walked in . . . she was so beautiful, so decent, there was such a glow about her. She had these big, dear eyes."

Summers, Kevin would go off salmon-fishing or house-framing and Cindy would put on her Snow White costume and head off to Disneyland, the dwarfs and the tourists. Autumns, they'd return to Cal State, Fullerton, and dance another dance.

In 1978, they were married, and while our hero had found love, he still hadn't found his way. "I said to myself, 'Boy, you're really skating by with charm and American ingenuity.' There I was in marketing. A white rat could have been doing what I was doing. I prayed for direction. I needed essence. Making money was never a problem. Working was never a problem. What I didn't have was focus, a love of life."

And then, one day in his senior year, he picked up *The Daily Titan* and saw an audition notice for *Rumpelstiltskin*. "I didn't know my fairy tales very well," he says, "but I figured, 'It must have a prince in it. Every fairy tale has a prince.'"

And every future has a past. To pay the bills, Costner did carpentry. To nourish the soul, he took acting classes. He also modeled, looking strong and uncomfortable. "I don't have a great sense of style," he says, "and I was truly shocked at the pictures. They put all kinds of stuff in my hair — rough, tough, I looked like an assassin in France." Photographer Barry McKinley shot him for the January 1982 cover of *GQ* and paid him \$75, but he was preempted by Zubin Mehta.

A nonunion film called *Stacy's Knights* netted him \$500 a week. *The Big Chill* netted him the big time.

"He had never had a major part in a movie," says Larry Kasdan, "and suddenly he's in a room with Bill Hurt and Kevin Kline. He knew what that could be, knew what he could gain from it. He totally used that period. He listened and experienced it in the fullest possible way."

But the collaboration didn't buy him salvation. The role of Alex, his entire part — the flashback — was cut. "We shot it, and it was well acted," says Kasdan, "but it worked in a different way from the rest of the movie. It was misconceived. When the time came and I had to tell him he wasn't in the movie, he reacted amazingly well. I think he was unhappy, but the experience was so valuable to him that it didn't destroy him. I said, 'It hurts me as much as it hurts you.' And I said we'd do something else, which turned out to be *Silverado*. I think I wrote it for him."

Film acting is very challenging because it's so unsatisfying," Costner is saying as he ambles past the Wrigley Building. His eyes are blue, and then they're green, just like the Chicago River flowing below, which is, curiously, dyed every St. Patrick's Day. "You take a play and throw the script down and say, 'This isn't funny.' With a movie script, it hasn't been done yet, and you have to be up to it. The challenge is to not play smaller, not play under it. That's why I love Peter O'Toole. Everybody wants to start mumbling, be very breathy, moody, instead of being out there. O'Toole is the only guy who can be as big onstage as onscreen. He's somehow found a believable balance. He's naked."

"I'm not even close to where I want to be," he goes on. I'm average. When I see someone do great work, I get terrified that I wouldn't do it that way. It drives me crazy."

Although he tried and failed to get into *Mask* and *The Killing Fields*, Costner has in the past

few years turned down such movies as *The Ice Pirates*, *Grandview, U.S.A.*, *Thief of Hearts* and the notorious *Shanghai Surprise*. Talk about high survival instincts.

"I'd like to do more Westerns," he says. "I think I'm the kind of person who could bring them back. And epics, romantic epics, and pie movies — where you just can't go home right away but have to go out and get some pie first. *Carmen* did that to me, and *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez*, and *Cuckoo's Nest*." He'd also like to direct. I want to be where the light is. I've had a couple of offers, but I'm not anxious to show that I can direct just to prove something. When I direct, I want to direct a home run."

At his gang-busting best, the real Eliot Ness made \$2,800 a year. For playing Eliot Ness,



Photo by Zade Rosenthal
Jimmy Malone (Sean Connery) and Eliot Ness (Kevin Costner) discuss a plan to stop Al Capone's reign of terror in Prohibition Chicago in *The Untouchables*.

Costner was paid \$800,000. For turning down *Shanghai Surprise*, he was not paid \$1 million. This fellow who used to collect Coke bottles so he could buy lunch is a millionaire two or three times a year," he says, "just from saying no." Saying no? Yes. The price goes up.

He enjoys money, as who does not, and is proud that his tastes haven't changed as much as his income. At home in the Valley or up in Mammoth, he drives a four-wheel Bronco (and gave his father a red Silverado pickup for Christmas). He, the wife and daughters go camping just as he used to when his parents couldn't afford any other kind of vacation. On the wall where others in his boots would hang a Matisse, Costner is planning to hang the canoe he built in college. He still prefers any beer on draft to a martini and cares not at all for "the formal dining process," as he puts it. "I like to mop up the gravy with bread. When I go out, my pits start to sweat when I can't figure out what's on the menu. I just order what the guy on the left has." He could, he says, have ended up in the Klondike mining for gold happily ever after. "I've always liked manual labor, physical things, always gone for the biggest adventure. I've always wanted a story."

Here's one.

About two years ago, he was appearing at the Venice Film Festival; *Fandango* and *Silverado* were both being shown. At one in the morning, he was alone at the Excelsior bar, getting a little rocked, when he looked up and saw Mel Gibson at the bar, getting a little rocked. They moved closer and, since nothing was going on, decided to borrow a couple of bikes and take a ride.

"We went outside, and they were all locked. So Mel went off and found one, but not two. I said I'd ride; I'd just done this bike picture. And it was great. There we were, on Lido Island, and Mel's on the goddamned handlebars looking like E.T. I even think there was a full moon."

He's quite a romantic — offscreen. But for all the buckle and swash, all the sizzling beach

scenes of his salad days, he's skittish before a leering lens. Alas, there was no way out in *No Way Out*, in which he and Sean Young go at it lustily in a limo. As she describes the moment, "He was overcome with shyness, very vulnerable, very embarrassed. He said, 'Now everybody's going to see how I kiss.' I felt I had to come in and say, 'Keep breathing, Kevin. It's okay.'"

While rumors fly that De Niro is upstairs trying on Capone wigs and wardrobe, Costner is on the set chewing a wad of Big Red and chatting with a grip. The crew is crazy about him; for an Untouchable, he's exceedingly touchable. He is wearing the bomber jacket Spielberg sent him after directing him in one of his *Amazing Stories*.

Since the day he threw down his carpenter's hammer and told Cindy, "I'm going to Hollywood, I have feelings about this," Kevin Costner hasn't looked back. He loves movies, and he loves making them. He stands in on shots that don't require him and learns everyone else's lines because, he feels, "it's up to the leading



Photo by Zade Rosenthal
Eliot Ness (Kevin Costner) battles Al Capone's mob on the steps of Union station in Prohibition Chicago in *The Untouchables*.

actor to support everybody on that set. I think a leading actor should be a supporting actor . . . be tireless, relentless." He is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. He is also a pain in the saddle.

Says *American Flyers*' Badham, "His mind is working all the time. 'What about if I did this?' 'How 'bout if I said such and such?' Ninety percent of the time it was an improvement, but it was almost a relief to get him on the bicycle."

Says *Silverado*'s Kasdan, "In practically every scene he was opinionated about what he could do. He's like a well, always coming up with ideas, but I couldn't listen to ten ideas every time. My brother acted as a filter."

Says Marilyn Vance, costume designer of *The Untouchables*, "He asks a million questions. He does not make it easy for anyone, including himself."

Says the defendant, "You have to be an emotional detective when it comes to your part. If you haven't been paying attention, or you're shooting out of continuity and you haven't found out what they're doing — well I get pissed off when I miss things like that."

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Alumni leaders gather at Region VI Conference at Michigan State.

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the past decade and reviewed Fraternity goals through 1990. He pointed out the significant progress Delta Chi has made in all areas of operation in recent years.

Group discussions, facilitated by undergraduates from various chapters, covered the topics of Responsible Alcohol Use and Dry Rush, Image Improvement, Alumni Relations and ABT, Fund Raising and Philanthropy and Associate Member Programs.

Afternoon seminars were held on Rush, Chapter Legal Liabilities, Meeting Management and Committee Systems and College Survival and Coping with Stress. All sessions were well attended by the delegates.

The final workshop of the day included the Ritual exemplification followed by explanation and questions.



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The regional banquet was held at Alioto's Restaurant as the delegates enjoyed a filet mignon dinner as well as fellowship with Delta Chi brothers. Saturday drew to a close with the brothers sharing good times as they toured various Milwaukee night spots.

Special thanks is extended to Conference Coordinator **Steve Cottini** and all the Marquette brothers for a fine conference.

Good luck to Ball State, host chapter for the 1988 Regional Leadership Conference. **ΔΧ**

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In December, Costner was voted the Star of Tomorrow by the National Association of Theatre Owners, which requested that he attend its dinner to reap the award, given in previous years to Jamie Lee Curtis, Jeff Goldblum and Kim Basinger, among others. But producer Linson wouldn't let him leave *The Untouchables* in Chicago "because he was in almost every scene" and while "to NATO it might be important, it's unimportant. It's a trade thing." So the award was rescinded, NATO offended and the actor irked. You don't put a cat on a leash.

There will, no doubt, be other awards. Handprints in the sidewalk, rumors in the mill. Kasdan says Costner is one of the hottest guys around and he hasn't even begun to show what he can do. Donaldson says he's going to go a long way because men aren't threatened by him and women find him enormously appealing. Vance says he's special, very special, and she sighs. Ziskin says he's like a coyote with a kind of nose for things and is going to be tremendous because of the unpredictability and danger in his persona. Linson says he's going to be tremendous because he belongs to a unique category of young, good-looking, very talented leading men that does not include the Brat Pack.

"I'm just lucky, I guess," says Kevin Costner, once the face on the cutting-room floor. **ΔΧ**

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Alumni Newsmakers

KANSAS

O. R. Cram '40, and **Bill Bunyan '61**, have been selected among the first recipients of the Mildred Clodfelter Alumni Award for continued volunteer service to Kansas University at the local level.

PENN STATE

Arthur C. Christman, Jr. '44, recently retired as Scientific Advisor, Headquarters, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe. During the ceremony he received the highest honorary award granted by the Secretary of the Army to civilians, the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Services.

Prior to his 12-year stint as the senior scientist at TRADOC, Brother Christman served as a senior physicist and in various management positions at SRI International (formerly Stanford Research Institute) in Menlo Park, California. He also served on the faculties and staffs at George Washington University, the University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University and Pennsylvania State University.

Brother Christman has received numerous awards and commendations, including a Presidential Rank citation and an Army Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service.

WISCONSIN

Russell B. Nye '35, Pulitzer-winning author, scholar and longtime MSU professor, was honored in a special tribute by *Early American Literature* (Spring 1986) for his unmatched influence during the past five decades. Currently at the University of South Florida, Nye authored numerous books, including *The Unembarrassed Muse* (1970), the classic work on popular culture, helped create the American Studies movement, pioneered biographical methods and served as president of both the American Studies Association and the Popular Culture Association.

AUGUSTA

Brother **Tim Landers '85**, was married to Annette Taylor on February 28, 1987.

Brother **Tommy Arthur '87**, married Marie Lovelace in January 1987.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Carr '88**, a daughter, Chelsea, February 1987.

Steve Thomas '85, is now a systems analyst with Pan American Airways.

Tommy Arthur '87, was promoted to assistant manager of Bailey, Banks, and Biddle, Inc.

BALL STATE

Jerry P. Dodson '65, was elected to the "Who's Who among Human Services Professionals" and is now teaching Psychology at Boise State University.

Jan Kistler '83, graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy after serving as its class president.

Kenneth Lauber '70, promoted to Branch Manager of CNA Insurance Company in Metairie, LA.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dennis Redden '72**, a daughter, Meredith Leigh, on September 29, 1986.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tom Clark**, a daughter, Lauren Ann, on November 11, 1986.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dave Estelle '87**, a son, Nicholas David, on April 8, 1987.

John Snoberger '77, promoted to district manager for Marion Laboratories in Cincinnati, OH.

Tony Owens '82, is the manager for Taff Furniture in Columbus, IN.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kevin Dotson '85**, a daughter, Mallory, April 6, 1987.

COLORADO

David C. Surber '83, published the first issue of his new magazine *Real World*.

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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Michael J. Pucin '31, died March 24 at his home. Brother Pucin had practiced law in Waukegan for 40 years. He had served as probation officer for the Circuit Court, and as a special assistant to the Illinois attorney general. Delta Chi has benefited from his devotion and loyal support.
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CONNECTICUT

Garrett Girard '66, was appointed regional manager for National Association of Broadcasters in September 1986.

William Diefenbach '83, is now an account executive at Hill Holliday in Boston.

James Garvey '84, is now an assistant to the Regional Vice President of the Central U.S. for the Richard Roberts Group.

CORNELL

John C. Trussell '28, was presented the Aspen Skiing Company VIP Award in February. At 81, he still skis from the 10,000 foot level.

CREIGHTON

John W. Hess '75, was recently presented the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor awarded by the Boy Scouts of America, for his distinguished service to boyhood.

Dr. John E. Filippi '76, was recently elected the Chairman of the Spring Dental Assembly for 1988 of the American Dental Association chapter in Omaha.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Troy Emmons '84**, a son, William Joseph, on March 10, 1987.

FLORIDA

Mark Fisher '85, was promoted to Central Florida District Representatives for Senator Lawton Chiles.

FLORIDA STATE

Ron Stowers '81, has been hired as a lawyer for the Florida Attorney General's Office.

Joe W. Blunk '65, is manager of compensation and benefits with IBM in Tokyo, Japan.

HOBART

Mitchell R. Alegre '73, has his own consulting business in Kenmore, N.Y., providing products and services for personal and organizational effectiveness.

MICHIGAN STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Wesley Emmert**, a son, Travis Peirce, on January 10, 1987.

MISSOURI

Craig Kilby '81, was elected to the Missouri State House of Representatives on November 5, 1986. He serves the 21st District, St. Charles County area.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Craig Davidson '77**, a son, Cameron James, on March 6, 1987.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Bob Stoll '78 of Lenexa, Kansas, is media relations manager for the Golf Course Superintendents' Association of America. He was recently named one of the Outstanding Businessmen in America.

OKLAHOMA

Charles H. Taylor '63, of Yukon, has won the 1986 International Understanding through Photography Award from the Photographic Society of America. He is an informational representative in the External Relations Photo and Audiovisual section of the Department of Human Services.

WINDSOR

Richard Benson '82, was named "Rookie of the Year," Prudential Life Insurance. **ΔΧ**

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