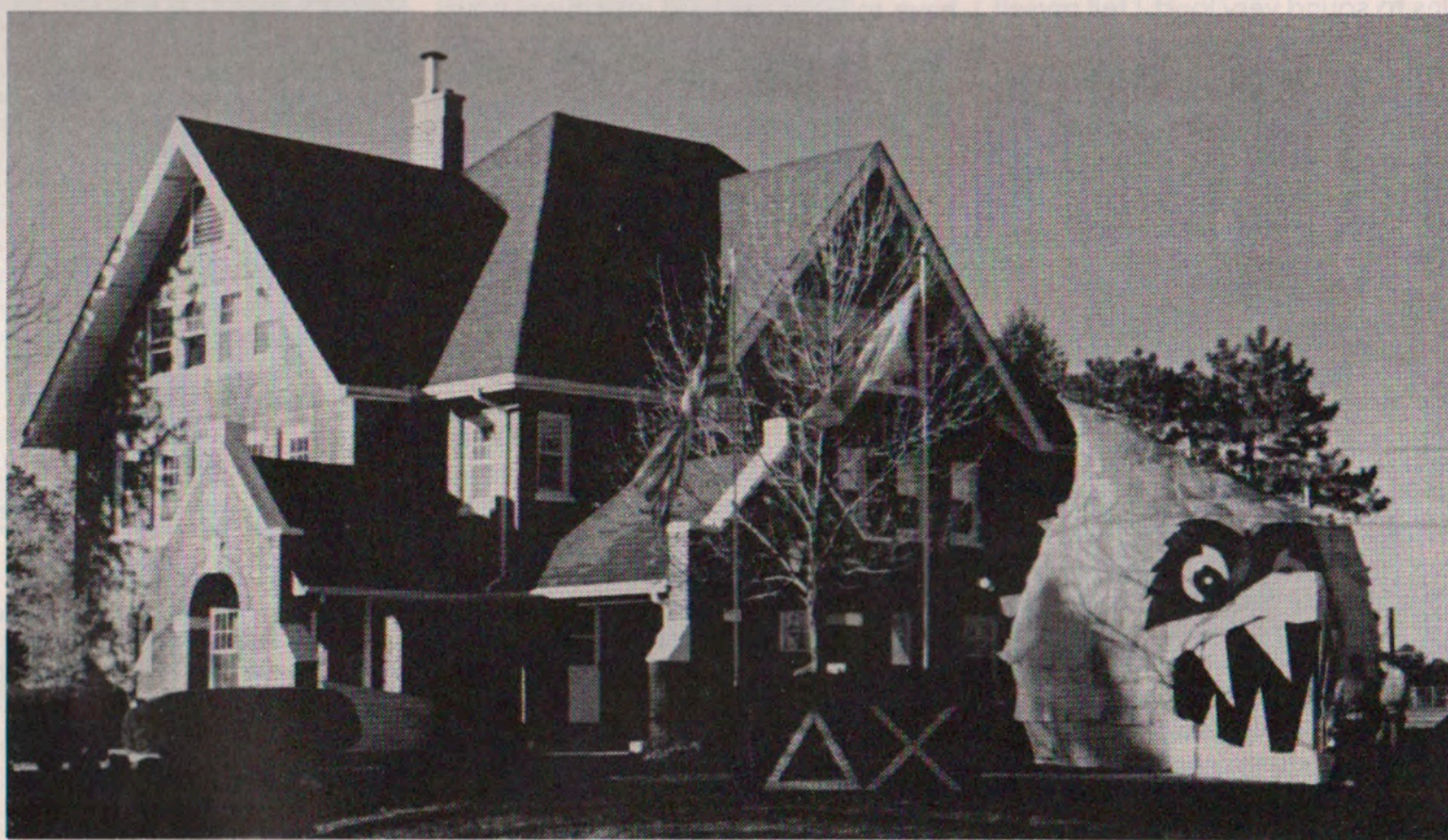


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Iowa State Chapter Builds Campus Spirit



Brothers give a big "Cy" for Homecoming

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The Delta Chi Roadrunner: Reflections of a Leadership Consultant

By Paul A. Cox

Meep! Meep! And off I am on the road, following a trail across North America leading me to the chapters of my dear old Delta Chi. The wind whistles past the car window as I set the cruise control and go down Highway 80, 90, 435, or whatever the case may be. I lean back and reflect on my last visit and wonder what the next will be like. The wheels keep turning and the white lines start to blur together into one long, never-ending line. Finally, after hours of driving, the exit sign jumps out from the side of the highway telling me this is a Delta Chi town so I exit.

As I pull off the highway the stereo begins to sound very loud. I tell myself to keep the volume down next time or I may soon lose my hearing. After adjusting it, I engage my chapter house radar device located on my instrument panel. I'll bet you didn't know that all consultants' cars were equipped with such a contraption. Sometimes it is very accurate and sometimes not. My radar was way off only once. I was to drive from Ithaca, New York to Hobart College. I found Hobart on the map and was off. Three hours later I pulled into the sleepy little dairy town of Hobart. I put my radar on and there was no college to be found. My radar screen was blank, and I knew I was in trouble. After consulting the chapter listings I discovered the one small error in my navigational process. Hobart College is not in Hobart, New York, but rather can be found four hours to the northwest in Geneva, New York. OOPS! Meep! Meep! The roadrunner was off again.

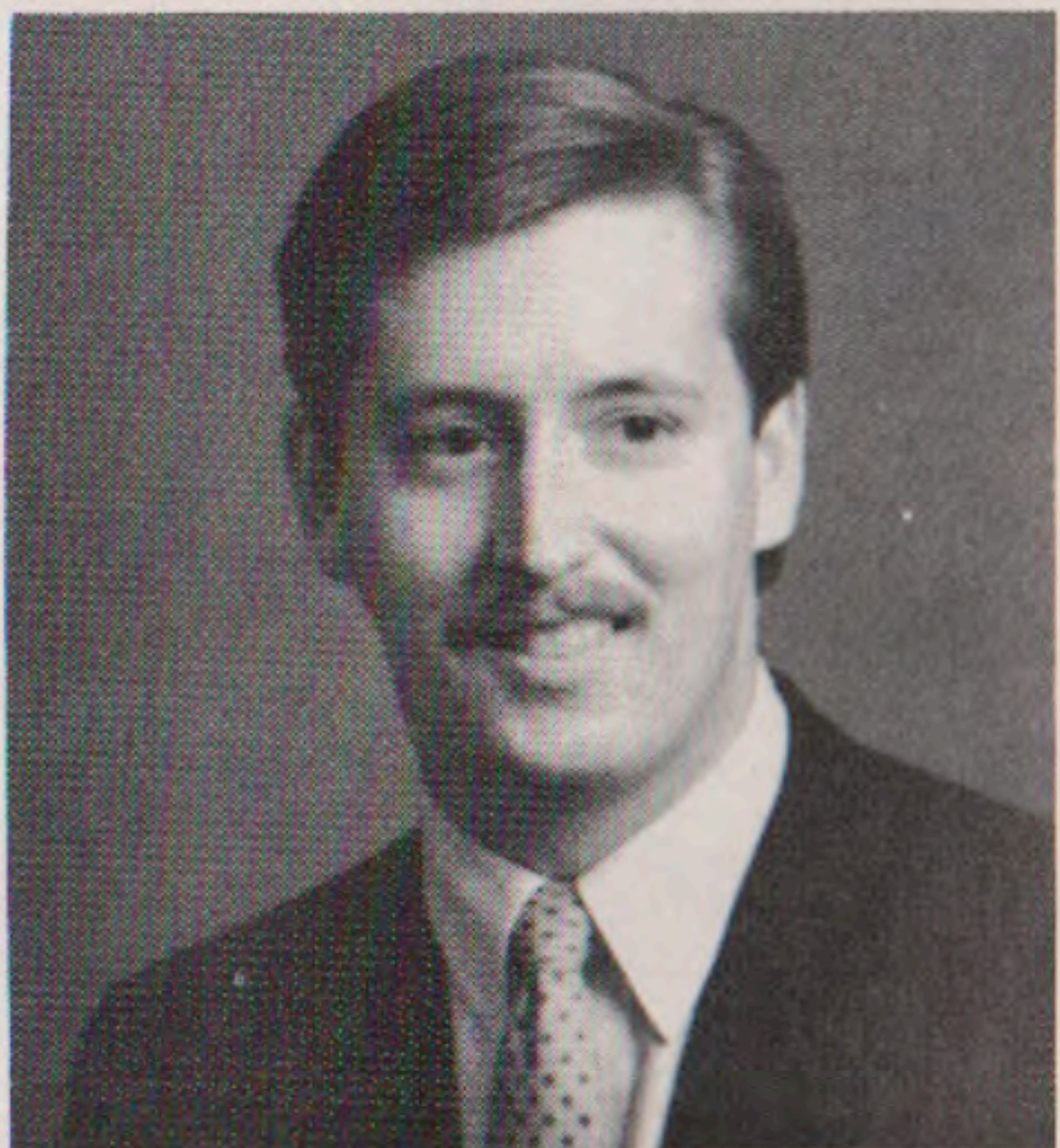
This is what we heard from you

Dear Ray:

"The State of Fraternities" article was moving and really brought back some memories. The very reason that our Georgia Chapter is no longer around is outlined in that article.

Everyone in the pledge class that I had the honor of being a member of quit and walked out because of hazing. We met with the brothers and worked out our problems. Two quarters later I was elected chapter "A" on the platform that this type of behavior would forever be stopped at Georgia.

Several years later, I was asked to help "re-group" to try to save our chapter. It was obvious that we had regressed to the old ways



Luckily this only happened once. It made me realize that even consultants have to learn the hard way every now and then, just as do our chapters. Too many of our chapters out across this great nation wait until disaster strikes before anything is done. Just as I should have looked at the chapter listing before I set out on my trip to Hobart, our chapters need to look at the directions they have set for themselves. Too many times it takes a brother's death or serious injury in an automobile accident before the chapter does anything to prevent drinking and driving.

Too many times, not just in Delta Chi, but in all national college fraternal organizations, a person is hurt in a hazing incident before the chapter realizes the utter stupidity of what they are doing.

From now on, I can tell you that I will take a close look at my chapter listings before I leave for a visit. I hope that each chapter will look at the map they have in front of them before they drive too far in the wrong direction. ΔX

and were attracting the wrong type of person to be a part of our chapter.

Delta Chi did more for Tom Rymer than any one thing in my life. It is still an open wound that there is no Georgia Chapter. A wonderful world of brotherhood is missing that could have been there for young men to become a part of.

Keep up the good work, and call on me if I can ever be of help.

Sincerely,
Tom Rymer
Georgia '70

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Tau Kappa Epsilon will affiliate, beginning March, 1989.

DePauw Celebrates 60th Anniversary

On October 15, Old Gold Weekend, nearly 200 alumni returned to the chapter to celebrate the 60th anniversary of our reinstallation. Members and friends enjoyed tours of the house and the memorabilia display.

That evening, dinner was held in the Union building ballroom. Many informative and humorous speeches were given by famous alumni including: **Ken Merrick '48**, **Charles Ray '58**, **Lawrence Clarkson '60**, and **Robert Walters '80**. **George Obear '30**, provided a history of the transition from local to national fraternity with our chartering. In 1928, a local, campus fraternity, Kappa Phi Sigma, successfully petitioned Delta Chi for our charter. Kappa Phi Sigma operated from 1924 to 1928, succeeding the old Sycamore Club, which functioned from 1922 to 1924. We especially appreciated meeting the Kappa Phi Sigmas, our founding fathers, who attended the reunion.

The chapter would like to thank **Larry Audlehelm**, "AA", for attending this celebration of our glorious history. He offered his overview of the growing Delta Chi presence in the national fraternity movement.

Thanks to **David Carr '81**, **Robert Walters '80**, and the 60th Anniversary Committee for planning a successful dinner.

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Fred Juergens '31 shows Geoff Day '85 the formal petition to charter that was sent to Delta Chi Fraternity over 60 years ago.

Former housemother Mom Glascoff proudly stands at the door of the Delta Chi house with Fran Ray, wife of Brother Chuck Ray '58, and "AA" Larry Audlehelm.



From left, E. Edward Isaac '29, Rev. Jasper H. Cox '27, Frederick H. Juergens '31, Roy D. Holwager '30, and John H. Chandler '30 all were members of Kappa Phi Sigma, as was George Obear, not pictured. All except Jasper Cox were initiated into Delta Chi at the chapter installation in September, 1929. Fred L. McCain '32 and Robert S. Justice '33, also present at the 60th Anniversary, were pledged and initiated by members of the above group.



Herb Grimes '49 and Bob Weideman '47 remember old times.



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Campus Scene

ABRACADABRA

We hit the ground running at the beginning of fall semester. We started with a labor-intensive Work Week to put up new walls, clean out the basement, and put in a new rug, giving the house a face-lift and making it look the best it has in a long time. On the heels of this was rush and the subsequent pinning of nine pledges. While smaller in number than our average, this class was larger than the classes of most of the other 42 fraternities. We are especially proud that it is one of the most diverse pledge classes in our recent past, following the Cal tradition of excellence and diversity.

On the social side, Social Chairman **Steve Hiatt** and **Mark Helmbrecht** made our tenth annual Black Hole party a huge success. They also organized the Black Tie Ball, our annual formal, held in November.

Our reigning champion volleyball team and our street hockey team have been enjoying their usual strong years, while injuries kept our softball team a hair away from the title. Our indoor soccer team, number two last year, will undoubtedly gun their way into the top spot. Not to forget the alumni, we had our third Active/Alumni Golf Tournament in October, with proficiency ranging from those of us who had never played before up to the winner, Alumnus **Doug Fontaine '87**.

Parents' Day was an unprecedented success, bringing the brothers and parents even closer together in both fraternity and family bonds. We had a big alumni turnout for The Big Game against Stanford here on November 19.

ALABAMA

We are proud of two renovations this fall. Special thanks to Brother Joe Williamson '76, who is responsible for the renovations to the day room and to the formal living room.

Rush was quite successful this fall and culminated with the addition of 23 men. This fall we also initiated a bold attempt to improve relations with Delta Chi parents. A new parents association was started with a Parents' Day held on September 23. Special thanks to Brother Rick Manley '53 for the moving speech he delivered as special guest during the Founders' Day celebration. The festivities took place October 8, which was the Crimson Tide's Homecoming.

We continued our domination of campus leadership as Winston Gillum was elected president of the School of Commerce and Business Administration. Jim Kline and John Gardner were elected to the Student Senate, and Scott Salter served as I.F.C. rush chairman. Jody Boyd was elected I.F.C. treasurer, and Cass Scripps served as vice-president of American Marketing Association. Also, Delta Chi men served as summer interns for a distinguished list of organizations: Tenneco Oil, Alabama Gas, U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Senate, and Alabama Power.

Intramurals have so far seen Delta Chi finish undefeated in football regular season play and suffer a disappointing second-round defeat in the playoffs.

ARIZONA STATE

To start off the holidays we held our annual Delta Chi Halloween Costume Bash at our new house. This semester has kept us busy trying to integrate into the Greek system here at A.S.U.

Our Alumni Barbecue was a wet one to say the least. Just ask **Tony Arlotta**, one of the alumni present and willing to cross the age barrier. Here's a thank you to **Brian Burke, John Covert, Larry Hayes, Bill Johnston,**



Members of the Buffalo Chapter strike an unusual pose at their Founders' Day Banquet.

Cesar Cipolla, Robert Gomez, Tony Burke, and Richard Sparks, the alumni who participated. Remember, all alumni are always welcome. If you're in town, be sure to drop by for some Sun Devil hospitality.

Our first year in intramurals is proving successful. With a third-place finish for our volleyball team and a high showing from our golf team we are currently ranked second. We believe with softball and bowling coming up we can take the lead.

We have finally furnished our chapter room and purchased lawn maintenance equipment. Construction is soon to start on our pool deck cover which will allow more area to set up outdoor functions.

AUGUSTA

We have steadily become more visible in the surrounding community. For the second year running, we were asked by the Augusta Jaycees and radio station WBBQ to help sponsor their annual haunted house, Blood Mansion. Not only does this bring about strong community relations, it has become a healthy fund-raising project as well. We are already looking forward to next year's haunting.

We volunteered our time to help run the polls in the November 8 general election for Richmond County. Our letters were out in full force as we wore our jerseys to show the community our political awareness.

Our intramural flag football team, "The Screamin' Martlets," is playing competitively, even though we aren't winning too many games.

We are quietly anticipating the upcoming second Annual Alumni-Active football game. We want to avenge last year's heartbreaking 12-6 loss to the "old" guys. Prediction: Actives 30, Alumni 12.

BALL STATE

Recently, we have been emphasizing our Alumni Relations Program. Homecoming weekend was productive, with an excellent turnout overall and 12 new alumni brothers elected to the Housing Corporation. The Undergraduate Committee for Building and Development proposal that work begin towards a major addition to the house was well received by the Housing Corporation. Many alumni have made a commitment to see dreams turn into reality.

The day after Homecoming was the first annual Ed Coke Alumni Golf Classic. Despite the rain, we all had a great time. Other projects include the updated membership directory, the Closed Dance/Founders' Day in February, and a major fund-raising campaign.

Fall rush was once again a success with 21 associate members being selected. Our membership is now 113

BUFFALO

We re-roofed our house at the end of the summer. The fall semester started with the Battle of the Bands rush party. All who attended had an afternoon filled with music and fun.

The alumni weekend featured our Mud Wrestling extravaganza. Our alumni showed their support with an outstanding turnout for Founders' Day.

The Olympics came back to Buffalo in the chapter's Delta-Olympics. The brothers all deserve gold medals for their efforts.

Our community service projects have been outstanding this semester. Our fourth annual Haunted House for the neighborhood children received international television coverage as well as providing a safe Halloween for over 200 children. The local merchants were generous in their contributions of candy, apple cider and pumpkins.

We hope to make the play-offs again in the United Way's 24-hour marathon volleyball tournament. We are looking forward to hosting the regional conference in March 1989.

CALIFORNIA UNIV-PA

Greetings from sunny California (Pennsylvania). The leaves have fallen and it's getting colder, but Delta Chi on this campus is nothing but hot. We have been in our new house for about a year and we are working hard to fix it up.

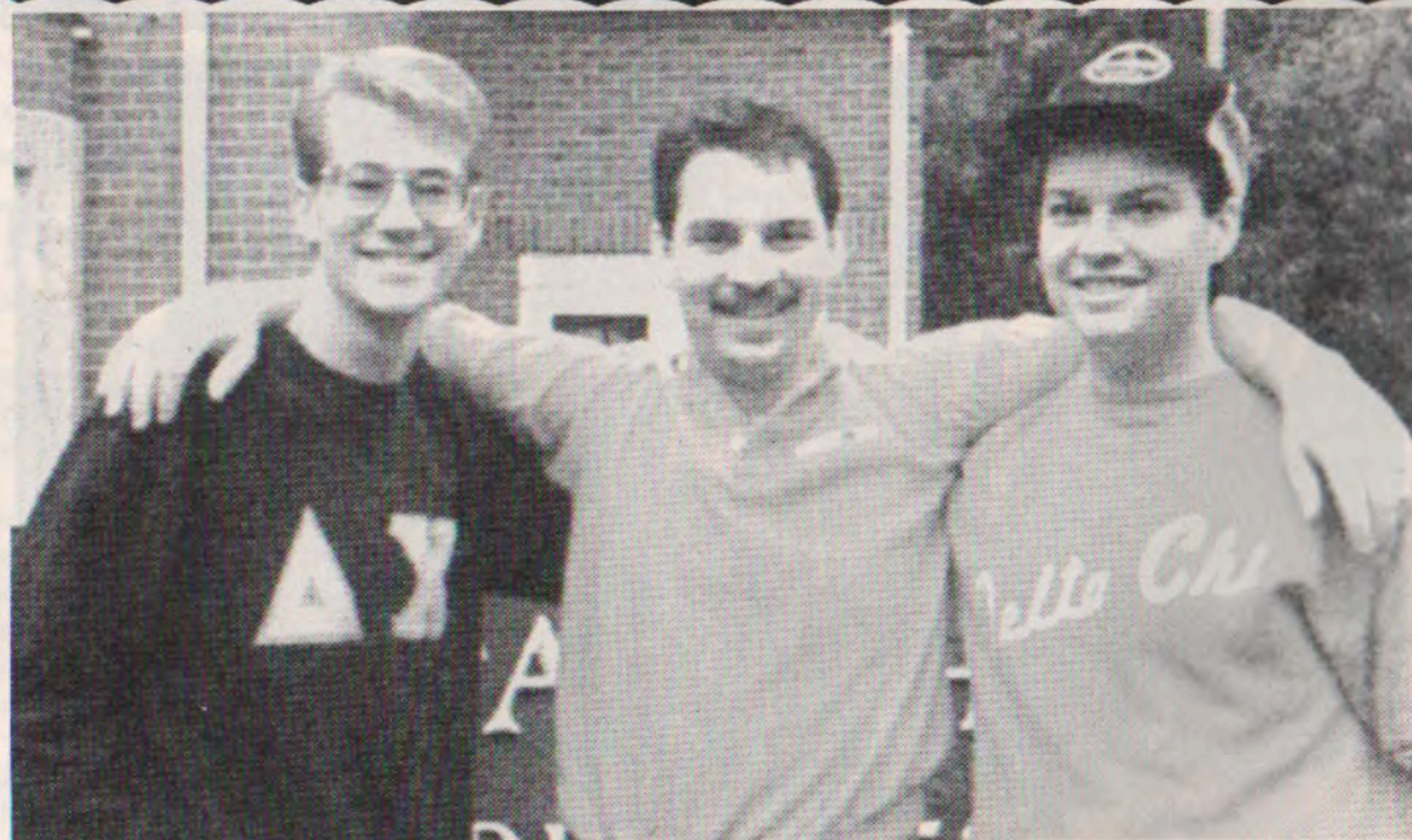
The main event for the fall semester was the Homecoming Pig Roast. This was the fourth annual roast and the alumni turnout was fantastic. We thank all who came and a big thank you to those who donated. The Homecoming theme was Comics, and the Delta Chi float entry was "Snoopy vs the Red Baron." Our float won a first-place trophy for the Spirit competition and a second-place trophy for the Greek competition.

This year we had a fantastic rush, with ten gentlemen who wish to become part of Delta Chi. We hope these men know how to play basketball because Delta Chi won first place last year in the Greek league and we are looking forward to another trophy.

We are improving every day, and we would like our alumni to get as involved as possible. If you're ever in sunny California, PA, come check us out.

Outstanding "E" Award Runs in the Chapter

Three "E"s outstanding in a row. The last three "E"s at Ball State, from left, Jeff Kingsbury '91, Mike Pease '86, and Paul Vanderbur '88, have each won the "E-Key" Award.





CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Fall semester has been one of our most enthusiastic yet. The highlight was the first annual Delta Chi Crush Party held October 21. The "crushes" were brought to the house in a white stretch limousine driven by "BB" Jay Oestreich. Not knowing which Delta Chi had a crush on them, they were wined, dined, and danced with until the crushes were announced at 11 P.M. and the celebration continued.

The previous weekend combined Homecoming and Founders' Day celebrations with a pig roast and an alumni reunion after a Homecoming victory over Bowling Green. We appreciate the presence of our alumni and are looking forward to seeing them again soon.

Our ABT has grown and now includes Dr. Bruce Roscoe who is the head of the Central Michigan Honors Program. Dr. Roscoe is helping us set up several possibilities for philanthropy projects.

In sports we are currently in fourth place overall. Our cross-country team placed first, aided by Mickey Higgins who was first in the Greek division. This is the first year we have had tennis, golf, and soccer teams in competition. The tennis team placed, our golfers came in eighth, and currently the soccer team is battling to gain a play-off spot. Our football and softball teams are also fighting for play-off berths.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

On our Alumni Day this fall we celebrated our 20th anniversary here. Chairman Mark Curtis is coordinating the third annual Charity Golf Classic, which is expected to be as great a success as the past two. Also, we sponsored a Blood Drive that accumulated 700 pints of blood. Our chapter took first place for most blood given. This Halloween we conducted a street watch to ensure the safety of the children as they went door to door.

Our chapter has received many awards recently, including Outstanding Intramurals. Our Homecoming float won first place again this year. In the last six years, we have taken this award five times.

This is a good year on the intramurals scene. We are currently in second place overall and are confident we have a great shot at the All-Sports trophy.

Our second annual Grape Stomp was a success. Eight sororities competed in the weekend festival that had us all covered with grapes. Other social events included a pre-homecoming party and a hayride.

CHICO

Our most important goal was obtained this semester: the President's Cup. Executive Director Ray Galbreth and Leadership Consultant Jeff Albright, one of our founding fathers, attended our Founders' Day for-

As part of an effort to curb alcohol abuse at Ball State, "A" Bill McCoy explains, on statewide television, Delta Chi's attitude and policy toward alcohol consumption.

total by more than \$2,000. Highlights of the tournament included exciting competition in three mud courts, getting doused by the hose, and a fantastic championship round. We finished seconds before a lightning and hail storm hit.

On October 8, we held our Founders' Day Brunch. Many alumni, friends, and relatives enjoyed a western breakfast buffet followed by Big 8 football action against Oklahoma State.

Other highlights of the fall semester include a yet to be defeated "A" League football team, a first-place soccer team, and Brother Dave Imber's reception of the Borrelli Family Leadership Award with Distinction.

CONNECTICUT

This has been a great year for the chapter and its alumni. It began with a win in the annual UCONN-Yale football game. In addition to the success on the field, the annual tailgate was an even greater success. We had a record turnout of alumni along with brothers from other chapters including "DD" Gregory F. Hauser, 13 Delta Chis from Gorham State, and 11 from New Haven. The tailgate was funded by the chapter, the Alumni Association and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thanks to all those who helped and attended.

Also with Kappa Kappa Gamma we celebrated our National Founders' Day on October 13 with a semi-formal to bring Delta Chi one year closer to our 100th Anniversary.

Get ready, alumni, for the annual Spring Quasi-Formal to be held April 22, at the Hartford-Farmington Marriott Hotel.

Homecoming was very successful. Early in the week seven brothers made it to the finals of the Lip Sync, part of the Homecoming competition, with their rendition of "Greased Lightning." We had the crowd on their feet while taking first place among the Greeks and second place campus-wide. At the end of the week we held our major service project for the semester, the Arthritis Square-Off. Laura Baxter from Delta Zeta won a 19" color television and we raised \$1,000 for the Arthritis Foundation.

Brother Joe Bennett has been elected I.F.C. vice-president.

CREIGHTON

Upperclassman fall rush was very successful and netted our chapter seven men. This was the second highest on campus, and the most in our history for fall rush.

We sponsored phone labels, which included local businesses' delivery phone numbers, and provided our chapter with good publicity as well as some money. Our current fund-raising project is a "Top Ten List" T-shirt sale.

After a successful year for our softball team, our football teams are geared up for a competitive season. Chairman Steve Miller has again organized successful teams. We were the top-placing fraternity team in the all-U softball tournament, losing to the eventual winner in the fourth round.

Housing Chairman Jeff Pawlow has concentrated his efforts on obtaining a chapter house, and plans were made at the October ABT meeting. Our actives ranked second in overall GPA among fraternities.

Our service project involved us in the Children's Museum at the River City Roundup. We also participated in Creighton's Alcohol Awareness Week where we made banners and put on a Mocktail Happy Hour for faculty and students. Our campus leaders include Bob Burgarino who was elected president of the Student Board of Governors, and Alvaro Tafur who was elected president of the International Relations Club.

We enjoyed Parents' Weekend in November and are making plans for Homecoming, February 4. We encourage alumni to attend our activities.

DENISON

Our major house renovation was completed over the summer, and we have been enjoying all the changes, especially the recently converted and furnished chapter room. We are also planning a Delta Chi fund-raiser to purchase a personal computer.

We have continued our academic success by holding the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus for the fifth consecutive semester.

Rush was very successful. On October 29 we initiated 14 associate members. We are very pleased with the group and are looking forward to their activation.

Our social calendar has been very active throughout the semester with a new emphasis on having live bands at our parties.

We held our first annual Delta Chi Basketball Tournament to support the Leads-Evans Foundation's building projects for the handicapped. Not only did we raise a considerable amount of money, but we also had the winning team.

DEPAUW

Twenty-three associate members moved into the house this fall, bringing fresh ideas to add to our philosophy.

In our second annual "Bike-for-Breath" we raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Our work project with the women of Alpha Phi was to work on a shelter for the homeless in Terre Haute.

We are off to a strong start in intramural sports competition. We hope to win the Ultimate Frisbee competition for the third year in a row. In academics we will improve upon our current standing, which remains above the all-fraternity average. "A" Doug Driemeler has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

On the social calendar, a black tie formal took place at the Palmer House in Chicago. On October 15, Old Gold Weekend, nearly 200 alumni returned to celebrate the 60th anniversary of our reinstatement.

We would like to elicit the support of our brothers in petitioning their congressmen to award Brother Alexander Vraclu '41 a Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery in the Second World War. He was ranked as one of the top Navy fighter pilots of that time. For more information please contact us.



Carl McCollum '90 and his DePauw Brothers put in some serious practice time. Delta Chi has won first place in the Ultimate Frisbee Intramural competition two years in a row.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

This past fall brought many improvements to our house. Not only do we have a pledge class of 23 men, we made many house improvements. Included in the face-lift were new paneling, carpeting, and a drop ceiling on the second floor. We improved our dormer with a new floor, and the house was rewired as well. Many thanks to our ABT and "BB" Jim Price for their efforts.

Homecoming weekend was a smash! Many alumni attended the cookout and dance hosted by our associate members. In attendance was Martha Gangaway, our house mother who has since retired.

We are also active on campus. Seven men are members of the Interfraternity Council executive board. Our chapter also includes two student senators and five cheerleaders. The newly formed Delta Chi soccer team finished the season with an 8-1

mark, and in football we lasted until the second round of the play-offs.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Another Greek Week has passed and of course we came out victorious. This marks the fourth year in a row in which we dominated the competition. After gaining permanent possession by retiring last year's trophy, we had to expand our trophy case in order to accommodate this new one.

With a unanimous vote this fall, recent alumnus George Aldery has become our new "BB". Former "BB" Edward Fusco should be thanked for the many years of service and devotion he gave to our chapter.

The house improvements are finished, for now at least, and the house is looking better than ever. Just a partial list includes re-painting both buildings, new Andersen windows, a brick patio, and central air. Future plans call for a Jacuzzi to be installed in the backyard.

FLORIDA

Returning this fall with renewed enthusiasm and pride, we started off in grand fashion with the initiation of the spring class and a successful fall rush.

The semester has been a successful one in many areas. Brother Chris Marois was appointed by the administration to the Student Conduct Committee, and Brothers Bill Rankin and Craig Rothburt were appointed to IFC committee positions. Many brothers have distinguished themselves scholastically as well. Brendon Shortley received a merit award from the Outstanding Students of America and Adam Shapiro was inducted into the freshman honor society Phi Eta Sigma. This summer Brother Mike Fuscardo graduated with a 4.0 average for his college career. Also, Brothers Shortley and Bert Berlin are active in student government.

Our Inaugural Club Delta Chi proved to be one of the largest and most successful events of the semester. Other social events included homecoming and our fall Luau and Hot Tub Party. We continued our winning tradition in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash competition by placing second overall. Brother Jay Wamsley was crowned King of Paradise at Sigma Kappa's Party in Paradise.

In the athletic arena our A football team placed fourth in the Marc Bunnacott Intramural Tournament. Brother Bret Porter was named Athlete of the Month for September.

FLORIDA STATE

October 7-9 was Homecoming weekend with alumni coming from as far away as Dallas, Texas. We were also reunited with original charter member Martin C. Bullock '64. State Representative Tom Woodruff '65 also returned to help re-establish our ABT as a guiding force in the chapter.

During October we were involved with "Stop Rape Week" on campus. Fraternities and sororities united to campaign against rape.

We would like to thank the brothers from Georgia Southern and Valdosta for their recent visits. Sharing brotherhood with different chapters is what Delta Chi is all about.



GANNON

As the fall semester began we initiated a few new projects. In addition to our weekly clean-up day, we now have a monthly house-improvement day. So far we have painted the third floor rooms and we plan to take on similar projects throughout the year. We also hope to finalize plans with the Housing Corporation to obtain a house improvement loan that will allow us to paint the exterior, do some landscaping, purchase a new furnace, and raze the old garage behind the house.

We are proud to sponsor the campus blood drive and to organize a clothing drive. Other projects include the Golden Harvest Food Collection to help needy families at Thanksgiving and the Toys-for-Tots campaign for Christmas. The great effort from all our brothers helps make our contributions to these charities very rewarding.

Homecoming theme this year was Hooray for Hollywood and we built a very impressive Hollywood Mountain on our float. We were proud of how it turned out — all our hard work was worth the effort.

Our thanks to all of you who attended Bastille Day. Again it was a successful weekend and we all had fun. The tradition of such times helps to stimulate interest in Delta Chi and enable us to achieve our goals of being the best.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLONY

On September 18, we initiated our founding fathers. This was a major building block in establishing a successful chapter here. We are also proud of Brother Chris Varner who is doing an outstanding job as a.m.c. Our associate members are progressing well under his leadership. We have recently elected Dr. Gary Sullivan, who graduated from Creighton in 1977, as our new "BB". Both Dr. Sullivan and our former "BB", Gil Wertz, have contributed much time and money to this colony. We thank them for their strong leadership and support.

We built a large iguana cage and donated it to the GSC Museum. We are improving immensely in intramurals! Our football team celebrated crossing the goal line against Kappa Sigma in our November 1 game. Congratulations, team!

Our associate members planned a successful Halloween Dance. The costumes were very creative. We foresee the GSC Colony becoming a very strong chapter in the near future.

GORHAM STATE

Spirits were high as the brothers returned to school this fall, anxious to get the new year going. Brother James Cecchini, our social chairman, has been working hard to ensure us of a high profile on campus. Also, due to the strong rush program conducted by Brother Joe Cormier, we pledged eight associate members.

During the University of Southern Maine's Alcohol Awareness Week, "A" Paul Linehan served on the review board of a forum which discussed the serious implications of this topic. It was a well-attended and excellent presentation.

New chapter house renovations include a tool shed in the back yard as well as a new suspended ceiling in the barn. Our house mortgage will soon be paid off, coinciding with our 20th Anniversary as a chapter of Delta Chi.

Gorham State Brothers and friends gather around their trail marker on a recent ski trip.



A giant version of "Cy" the Iowa State mascot came to an untimely end during a windstorm the day after Homecoming.

HAYWARD COLONY

We're really here! Nestled in the foothills beside the San Francisco Bay is the California State University-Hayward Colony. Our colony was started by Robert Conboy and a few friends. Delta Chi Headquarters was first contacted in the middle of spring quarter last year, and we've been working hard ever since. With the help and encouragement of Brother Eric Constock, our colony has grown to about 30 members and is getting stronger every day. Thanks to Jeff Albright, our leadership consultant, whose drive and enthusiasm has really fired up our colony.

We have recently risen to the challenge of competition with the other Greek organizations on campus by taking first place in a lip sync contest. Five members performed to Robert Palmer's "Addicted to Love." You had to see it to believe it. All the other Greek organizations are pleased to see a new fraternity on campus and have been very supportive. We've already had mixers with two sororities.

HOBART

The fall semester was a good one. We initiated 17 men in June, and currently have a fall class of four. Rush is important as some 35 seniors will be graduating this June.

Several brothers returned for homecoming events. Although Hobart lost the football game, we enjoyed meeting Brothers Jerry Stiles '54 and David Sisson '56. We have also been visited this term by David Gregg '86, Nick Albukerk '88, Bernard Vogel '88 and David Hoyt '88. We encourage all alumni to return for alumni weekend this spring.

On October 29, Delta Chi held a bike-a-thon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The event, which kept brothers pedaling around the Sunken Gardens for the better part of the day, raised over \$500. The bike-a-thon was organized by Brothers Chuck Hornbrook and Denny Goodrich.

We thank all the brothers who have helped to make the chapter such a success. Brothers Schuyler VanHorne '68, Tom Snow '69, Brad Davidson '71, David Burgess '84, John Kupperman '85 and Greg Jones '87 have put a lot of time and energy into helping the undergraduates. Many more have contributed as well. We thank you all and invite more alumni to get involved. Our continued success can only be guaranteed through continued strong alumni support. Don't be afraid to visit us. Our door only swings one way: open!

IDAHO

The fall semester started with a great rush in which we pledged 22 men and filled the house to capacity

with 56. We then initiated five brothers into the Bond.

Homecoming was a success. It was the University's Centennial celebration and was attended by record numbers of Idaho alumni. The Vandals' win over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks made things even more special. We had a good turnout with over 60 alumni attending our functions. The Helbling-Pederson Outstanding Alumni Award was presented to John Hale '80. At the Kappa Delta Building Corporation meeting, extensive house remodeling plans for the summer of '89 were close to being finalized.

Although it is early to predict, Delta Chi has a good chance of winning first in intramurals as we currently have a sizable lead. We won championships in football and Ultimate Frisbee, and have placed high in many other sports. We also have six men in the University wrestling club.

INDIANA

The fall of '88 presented us with some major changes. Adhering strictly to Delta Chi policy as well as IU's stringent dry campus rule, we prepared for a social calendar and fall rush without alcohol. While some other fraternities went off-campus for rush functions, Delta Chi sponsored very successful non-alcoholic functions that resulted in a 26-man class, one of the largest at IU.

We are excelling athletically as well. We are in first place in intramurals, and we kicked off the year by winning our second consecutive softball championship by trouncing Zeta Beta Tau 13-4! Delta Chi is hoping to retain control of the Intramural trophy we won last year after setting a record for intramural points.

Our Homecoming pair with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was a success as IU defeated Minnesota 33-13. We also enjoyed our Barn dance with sorority pair Alpha Xi Delta.

As always, Delta Chi remains a leader on campus. Brother Mike Viola is a director of Union Board while Brother Jeff Devlin is president of Student Athletic Board. These are two of the most prestigious and influential organizations at IU. Delta Chi also boasts several committee chairmen in SAB as well as members in College Republicans and IU Student Foundation. This continued visibility helps bring quality individuals to our fraternity.

With an extremely young and enthusiastic house, and more than 90 men on campus, the future looks increasingly bright.

IOWA

The only word to describe us is "Intense!" We were fired up for the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash philanthropy in November. Last year we placed first on campus on the swimming events and second in at-

tendance. In fact, speaking of philanthropies, the Delta Chi women of Iowa Calendar raised over \$6,000 for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital! This energy continued to grow all semester after the best formal rush on campus. During rush there were optional night parties at each house, and we had the highest rushee attendance on campus! As a result of the fall semester, we initiated 22 associate members.

If you are an Iowa Chapter alumnus and haven't received our newsletter recently, please send us your current address.

IOWA STATE

We began fall semester with 13 associate members and have since pledged two more. We have been given a new rush tool by our ABT. At their Homecoming meeting they decided to give scholarships to new members. The two first-year men with the highest number of quality points for spring semester will get half of their house bill paid by the ABT for fall '89. These scholarships will help us clinch the outstanding bids we now have and boost the first-year-man GPA. We hope this will in turn ensure the chapter of another top-ten finish academically among the 32 chapters on campus.

Homecoming was unique for three reasons. First of all — WE WON! Secondly, Elizabeth Lampe, house-mother from '64 to '72, stopped by to greet "her boys" and meet the new members. Third, our lawn display, a giant "Cy" head that looked like a 3-D Jaws poster (16' x 16' x 16'), was blown into a tree by the 45-mph gusts of wind the day after Homecoming. The saying around the house before the tragedy, "It's just so big... and it's in our front lawn," changed to, "It's just so trashed... and it's all over our front lawn." We were disappointed not only because we put a lot of time into building it, but also because we had been planning to make it into the largest Halloween jack-o'-lantern ever.

We were encouraged by the alumni attending Homecoming and hope to have a large alumni reunion at I.S.U.'s VEISHEA celebration in May. It should be a great time — but no riots please.

JOHNSTOWN

The brothers of the Johnstown Chapter suffered the most traumatic incident in our history. This summer our fraternity house, which has been Delta Chi's since 1975, was taken away by the university and is now a male dormitory. This led to threats of a lawsuit on behalf of the chapter with the ACLU involved. Fortunately, the case was settled without going to trial. The president of Pitt-Johnstown said we can have the house back next fall if membership quotas are filled.

Fall rush for us was outstanding. We not only gained 11 associate members but also the largest class on campus, including sororities.

Homecoming, also a success, featured the traditional pig roast. Alumni families attended as well as parents of the undergraduate brothers.

In intramurals, we are going for our fifth consecutive championship. We have some tough competition, but there's plenty of time to retake the lead.

KANSAS CITY

We are quickly becoming the premier fraternity on campus. After a successful summer rush program we were able to nearly double our chapter size and with a "formal" informal rush already underway we expect continued rapid growth.

Brother Brian Bade was elected IFC president and spearheaded the effort to make UMKC's IFC one of the founding members in the NIC's new Interchange Program.

After the donation of a '71 Cadillac hearse by one of the member's fathers, our chapter cosponsored a city-wide blood drive with Q-104, a Kansas City radio station, and the Community Blood Center. We went to donor's homes and businesses and drove them to

the blood center in our new hearse.

To top off an already great semester our alumni have resolved our financial problems with our old house and the chapter has come out \$50,000 ahead.

Delta Chi Headquarters has been there to help us every step of the way. Our special thanks to Matt Prater and Max Goecker, two of Delta Chi's leadership consultants, for their support and help in making the Kansas City Chapter the best that it can be. We are moving onward and upward in anticipation of Delta Chi's 100th anniversary!

KENT STATE COLONY

The Knight is still young. The Knight has been adopted as the mascot of our colony. He has appeared on T-shirts all over campus and is spreading across the nation.

Our fall rush class brought many new members to the fraternity. After only our third semester on campus we have found and arranged to move into a house on fraternity row. We are continuing a tradition started last year as we take on Sigma Nu in the second annual Snow Bowl.

Thanks to an innovative idea from Brother Ken Weiss we are pursuing a philanthropy project with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. This project will establish a nationwide network which will link local efforts to locate missing children with other Delta Chi chapters in different areas of the country. Our colony is still in the building process and would appreciate any assistance or guidance that could be offered by other chapters or alumni.

LEHIGH

We have been doing well in both academics and intramurals recently. Last semester we finished with a 2.78 GPA, eighth out of 31 fraternities here, and are presently in competition for the top spots in intramural sports, having done well in football, tennis, and tug-of-war.

We have been quite active around the community. Last fall, we worked a booth at a Bethlehem festival to raise money for United Way, and we held our annual Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Bowl-A-Thon.

The house has undergone a few renovations lately, including a new Sheetrock ceiling, and light fixtures in the basement, which provide a much more enjoyable atmosphere. We would love to have you stop by to see the brothers and the house.

LONG BEACH

Fall semester was one of the most memorable in our history. As Brother Joe L. Alcalá entered his second term as "A", he instilled in us this thought: "We're playing on Delta Chi's baseball diamond, so let's always play by their rules." With this realization, it was quite easy to accept the newly implemented FIPG Insurance program. We are proud to say that we have done so 100 percent.

We had a very successful rush, gaining ten associate members, many of whom are legacies. We adopted the slogan "We're the no-clone zone." We are not like anyone else and we can in fact act as individuals, yet act in harmony and unity, which makes us successful in being a close-knit chapter.

We have been involved in numerous campus activities from IFC football to acting as security for the celebrity-packed "Star Spangled Caravan" that visited the campus to urge students to vote in this year's election. Special thanks to "B" John Jost, who arranged the latter. Brother Robert Warren flexed his muscles to easily take the title of "Mr. Olympia" at Sigma Kappa's Sigmaolympics.

The year 1988 marks Delta Chi's 20th anniversary at Long Beach. With our alumni, we celebrated with a dinner and dance. We were delighted to have as our guest the city councilman for our district, and we were pleased when he presented a proclamation from the city acknowledging Delta Chi's contribu-

tions over the years. We were excited to have Brother Ray Galbreth, executive director, join in our celebration. His advice and words of encouragement will not soon be forgotten.

LOUISVILLE

Summer ended and fall began with us keeping a steady pace. Last year we painted the outside of the house and this year we painted the inside, along with a great design on the wall leading to our chapter room.

Also a continuation of the summer before was the second Delta Chi Alumni/Chapter Golf Scramble which took place at the Shawnee Golf Course on a 95-degree July day. Thanks to our new "BB" Ron Padgett for organizing the golf scramble.

Fall semester started with a lot of excitement when everyone saw the fantastic themes for our rush events, two of which were our controversial Sexual Awareness Night and our Third Annual Psychedelic Beach Party. Summer and fall rush chairmen, Brothers David Ackerman '90 and Dan Borders '90, were very pleased that at the end of the week there were 17 new faces here.

The rest of the fall has been equally exciting. We all enjoyed the competition of Greek Week, the football game tailgaters, and especially our very successful Pumpkin Smash Party and our hayride.

Finally, in the midst of good times can come sad times. For Brother David Morris we hold his memory deep in our hearts and we will miss him greatly.

MARYLAND COLONY

Fall 1988 brought us our most successful rush yet. With all our brothers working together we obtained the largest class since we started over one year ago. Spirit and motivation were at a high point during homecoming this year. Our homecoming partners Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority contributed to our enthusiasm. Our brothers recently visited Penn State, and we would like to thank them again for their hospitality. We are happy to have Jeff Topley, Penn State '80, as our new "BB".

MASSACHUSETTS

We are having a great fall. Brother Hong McGill '90, has been elected secretary of our Inter-Fraternity Council. Homecoming was a success, with our chapter receiving the award for "most spirited." Our house had close to 100 percent participation for Mass Transformation, the University's volunteer beautification project.

The intramural sports season has begun and the football team, led by quarterback Scott Notargiacomo

'89, is back in the play-offs after a three-year absence. The soccer team, led by Erich Kamm '90, and the volleyball squad, led by Glenn Caplan '89, have both posted victories.

One final high note is another successful fall rush which has led to a large, enthusiastic class.

MICHIGAN

Our service projects are, once again, in full swing. In October and November, we sponsored the MOTT Children's Hospital. We had a float for them in the Homecoming Parade, but unfortunately, heavy rains ruined our efforts. At the end of October, since most of the children couldn't go trick-or-treating, we painted their faces and created their own festivities at a Halloween Party in the hospital. In November, we began to sell donuts and cider in the main campus buildings to raise funds for the hospital's various needs.

Our intramurals are going well. We gave softball our best efforts, and our football team dominated for a large part of the season. Work is still being done to improve the physical state of the house. Several rooms have been completely refurbished, and we are still attempting to fix our falling roof.

Thanks to all alumni who returned for a successful and fulfilling Homecoming. We enjoyed seeing you and invite you to stop in anytime.

MINNESOTA

Once again we displayed the fine art of being selective in the recruitment of ten associate members.

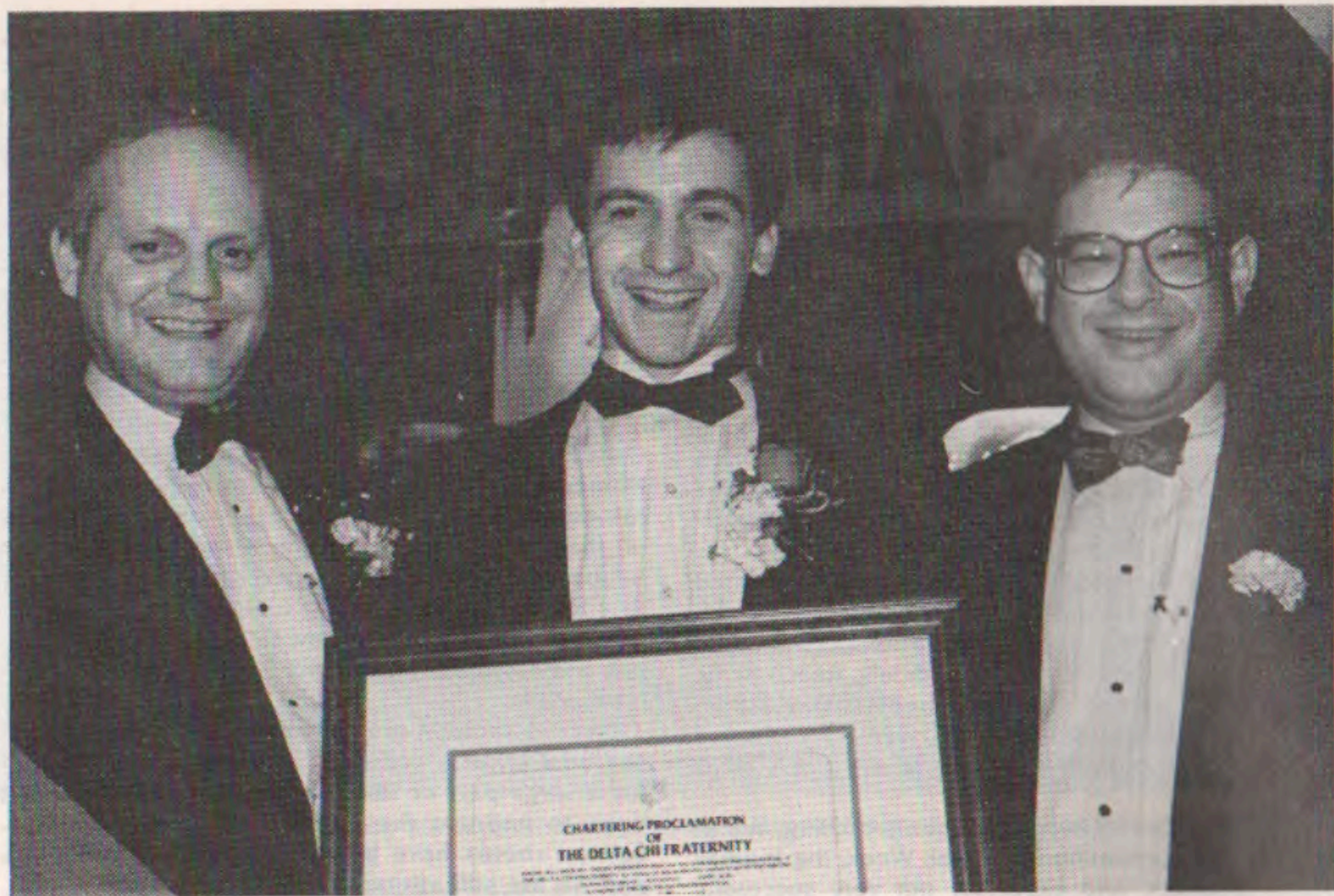
We are just as proud of the new house improvements. These include the total remodeling of the second floor, the chapter room, and the social room, as well as the repainting of all the common areas. We are equally proud that all the work was done entirely by the chapter.

This fall, Brothers Spangler, Stinnett, Radziwill and Kinney attended the MIFCA/MAPCA Northern Area Conference held at the University of South Dakota-Vermillion. The information they acquired there has greatly benefited the chapter.

Our thanks to Leadership Consultant Matt Prater, whose guidance we found useful as well as inspirational.

Minnesota Brothers model the latest in formal rush wear.





MISSISSIPPI STATE

The fall semester began with the pledging of 26 associate members who have shown extraordinary initiative and enthusiasm.

As usual, the social calendar has been full. Our first swap, "Back to Bedrock," was with Delta Delta Delta and was one of the best parties of 1988. Our next swap was with Zeta Tau Alpha. In-house parties included our annual Potluck Dinner and Spookfest-Halloween.

When not at a party, we can be seen working with campus leaders, administrators, and other students to make Mississippi State a better place for its students. Brother Ronnie Sleeper is treasurer for MSU's Alumni Delegates, and Brother Bobby Nations serves the Student Association as director of Peer Assistance for Lasting Success (PALS). Our Vice-Regent Todd Gandy begins his second year as Greek All-Sing chairman while Brother Gerald Martin is assistant director of the S.A. Governmental Affairs Committee.

Academically, Brothers Mark Segaline and Kevin Williams were each named to the National Dean's List as well as many other honoraries. Brother Bob Russell received the Navy's Sustained Performance Award. This semester we had five men in Outstanding College Students of America and three in Outstanding Young Men of America.

MISSOURI

As our colony at Ol' Mizzou anxiously awaited our chartering in November, we moved steadily onward. We moved into a new house in August and have worked hard to renovate and remodel it.

Rush was successful, with 15 men pledging this semester and more promised for next semester. The associate members have been working hard and have achieved a good deal of unity and success. They took second place in the Kappa Alpha Theta Main Event.

We reached the play-offs in an intramural sport for the first time this semester. **Mike Walsh**, president and team captain, led our soccer team to a 4-0 record in the regular season and a second seed in the play-offs.

Our second annual Parents-Alumni day was attended by approximately 100 parents and alumni. Everyone present had fun at the Mizzou football game and at the barbecue that followed.

We hosted a Haunted House with the proceeds going to the St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf. Many of our alumni came back and renewed their bonds at our Chartering Banquet on November 19.

"AA" Larry Audlehelm, left, and Regent Scott Klinefelter, right, welcome Missouri as a full-fledged chapter as "A" Mike Walsh receives the charter.

NEW HAVEN

On April 15, 1988, we initiated 11 young men into the Bond. This fall we are pleased to have six pledges striving to enter the brotherhood of Delta Chi. On October 3, our end-of-rush party at the house was a great success. On Sunday, October 30, the Omega Delta Sorority cooked dinner for us. The White Carnation Ball was held on November 5. Many alumni were there including a few of our chapter founders. Thanks to all who attended and a special thanks to Brother **Carlos Ojeda** for all he did for us.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA COLONY

This fall we started a Delta Chi Colony. It all began when some daring individuals went to Louisiana Tech University where they met a leadership consultant from the Delta Chi Headquarters. They persuaded him to come to Northeast to organize a colony.

In a few weeks Max Goecker came down to help us. When he left, we had 30 associate members; a few weeks later we accepted three more pledges. We now have 20 people interested in joining us.

During this semester we have become well organized. We elected officers and appointed committees. So far, we have had a Beautification Project for the city of Monroe, and a Halloween party with a great turnout. We started seven volleyball teams, and each week we put in six hours of study time at the library to keep our grades up.

Our goal for the spring semester is to get a house; we are discussing and making plans to obtain it. The biggest goal yet is to obtain a charter.

Thanks to the alumni, officers, committees, and the Tech Chapter. The fall semester is the beginning of an exciting and memorable year. Each of us is proud to be a Delta Chi.

Northeast Louisiana Colony held their first Halloween party — with no costumes.



NORTHEAST MISSOURI

We started the semester off by selling the house and "Kimble's" and buying a new house located one block from campus. We have a house big enough for six brothers to live in.

Our service project this year was moving books from the old Adair County library to the new library. For our annual fundraiser we washed cars, including some for Kirksville's police department.

Founders' Day each brother showed his pride by wearing a white carnation in his lapel for everyone to see. In another strong showing of brotherhood over half of our chapter met for dinner at Golden Corral to celebrate our 98th Anniversary.

Homecoming went very well with Brother **Todd Van Rie** second runner-up for Homecoming King. During the festivities we took first in the raft race, second in the human sundae, and second in the human amoeba. About 35 alumni including founding fathers **Scott Patterson**, **Greg Passmore**, and **Chad Johnson**, came back for the weekend. We also had a formal dance at the Kirksville Country Club where brothers, alumni and their wives all had a good time talking over old times.

Brother **Robert Byford** has been named captain of the university swim team.

Every week we host a Friday Afternoon Club to which all Greeks are invited. We provide hot dogs, soda, and music. We all have a great time with volleyball, horse-shoes, and of course, horseplay. We have had a good turnout and we are being recognized as one of the leaders in promoting Greek unity.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Fall semester was a bright one. The dream of having a house was finally achieved this summer. Brothers Davis and Jackson provided us with guidance in leasing the 12-unit complex. Located one block from campus and equipped with volleyball and basketball courts, a horseshoe pit, and a barbecue area, this house is just the boost we needed.

Over 90 students went through rush and 16 men were formally pledged. The Theta Class already has big plans for house improvements, campus activities, and service projects. They are currently competing with other campus organizations in a canned food drive and should they win, they will be recognized on national television by ESPN.

Delta Chi won the Greek Week Trophy for the fourth straight year, making us undefeated since reorganization in 1984. Although the A-team football squad was knocked out of the campus play-offs, the goal of an intramural championship is still close. The six-man volleyball and small-man basketball teams promise to return to the play-offs while the softball and water polo teams are defending their first-place finishes of last year. We are preparing for the second annual Owen Lincoln Potter Softball Tournament and are hoping for more cooperation from Mother Nature this spring. We retreated to our traditional hide-away in Rocky Pointe, Mexico, for Halloween break.

An alumni barbecue at Brother Van Denburgh's house in Phoenix this summer greatly improved alumni relations and helped make Homecoming '88 a success. Homecoming October 22 was our first chance to show off the new house to the alumni and discuss buying it in the future.

NORTHERN COLORADO

The campus has undergone some changes since last fall: we have converted to semesters from a quarter system. This poses no problems for us, and brings excitement since school will be over a month earlier in the spring.

We currently have 15 pledges who are working hard under a newly improved pledge program. In October we had our annual Fall Pledge Dance combined with Homecoming. We finished second overall in house decorations, and first among fraternities. Founders' Day was celebrated on October 9, and we thank everyone who participated.



Northeast Missouri Chapter members show off the unique landscaping at their new house.

Special recognition to **Gary Romero '85**, our "BB", for starting a scholarship program with the help of other alumni and parents. The program is designed to reward highest G.P.A. and most improved G.P.A.

The entire house would like to thank **Jeff Albright**, leadership consultant, for suggesting many great ideas to help us become better leaders on our campus. We are looking forward to his return.

Sports are going great. The volleyball, soccer, and football teams are dominating the competition. We all participated in a special event by selling raffle tickets for Make-a-Wish Foundation. Partly due to our efforts, an elderly woman was able to meet the Denver Broncos. An important event for the semester is our retreat in the mountains.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS COLONY

We are here! With enthusiasm and organization at new peaks, our 41-member force drew 21 pledges this fall. IFC recognition has opened the floodgates of Greek life and we're rapidly gaining visibility in the community. Our first fundraiser of the semester, the first annual Delta Chi Powderpuff Football Tournament, pitted sorority against sorority and received rave reviews. Proceeds benefitted the DeKalb County Animal Shelter. Also we had our first taste of intramural sports by fielding softball and football teams.

Along the administrative lines, associate member **Jeff Sauer** was elected president of the NIU Junior Greek Council. We also recognize **Gary Stone**, Housing Committee, who worked feverishly in locating and securing a Delta Chi house for 1989. We hosted area alumni on October 30 and established a solid Alumni Board of Trustees and Housing Corporation. Along with new "BB" **Bill Nevin** (Outstanding "BB", 1988), they are sure to help catapult us into becoming the best chapter on campus.

OHIO STATE COLONY

In our best rush ever, 150 men returned for second round, over twice the all-fraternity average.

We excelled during Homecoming this fall. Paired with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, we took sixth place in float and sign competition, and fourth place overall. After our disappointing defeat to Purdue at the game, we hosted our alumni at a reception at the house.

Our academics have been steadily improving. Last spring our house GPA was high above the all-fraternity average, and we are currently striving for first place.

The Hilliard-Bohlman patio is the latest addition to our house, located in the heart of Fraternity Row. Named for two of our most loyal alumni supporters, it promises to provide a great place for parties and barbecues.

Our fall community service project will be a jewel auction, with all proceeds going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. We are paired with Kappa Kappa Gamma,

and we expect over \$100,000 to be raised.

Overall, fall was a smashing success. It showed us that hard work and dedication is going to keep our colony strong and help us in chartering.

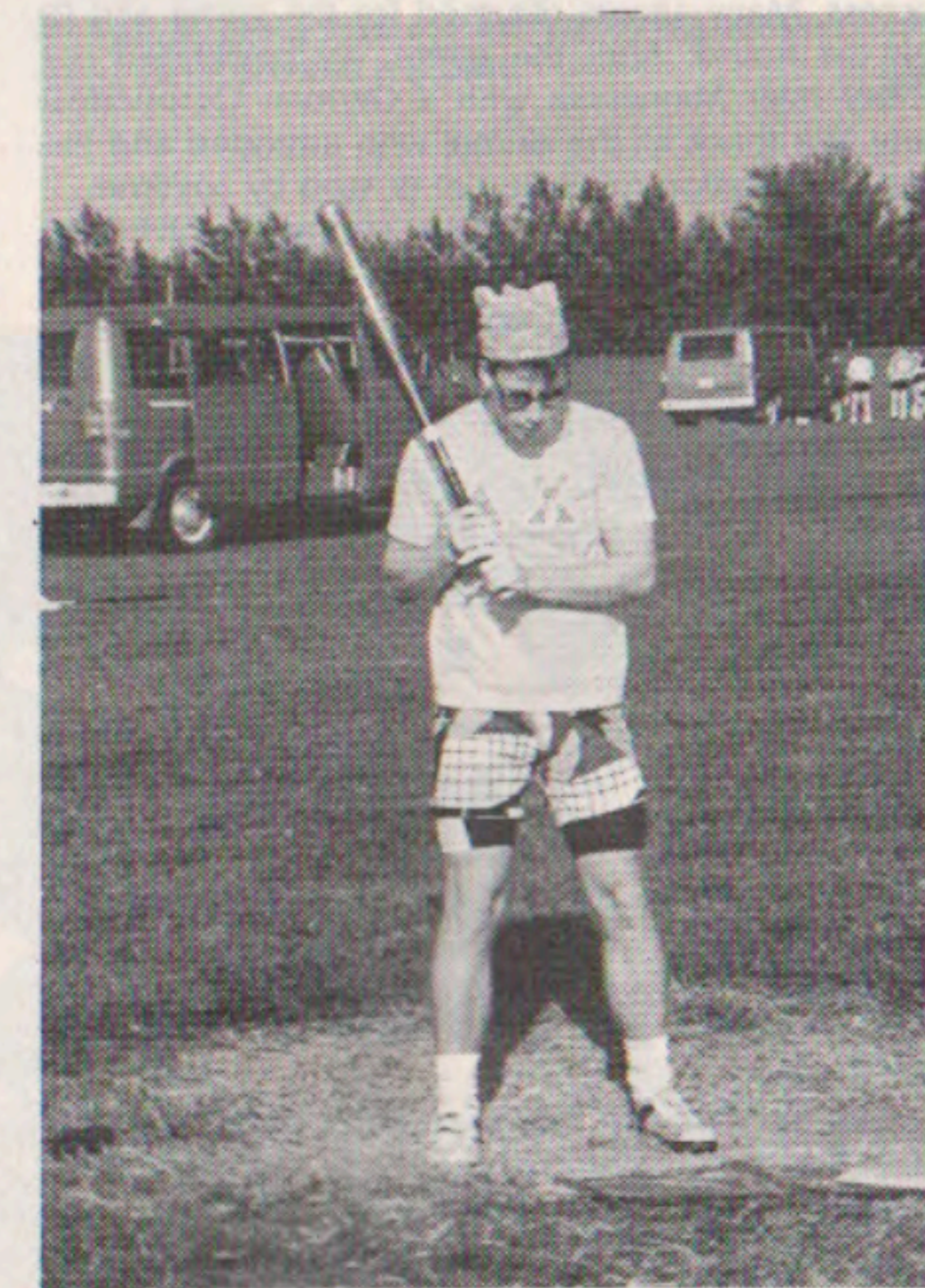
OKLAHOMA

Fall semester started off well. After a great formal rush, we welcomed 18 new associate members. They are showing signs of great potential, and are making good progress on their road to brotherhood.

We are fifth in grades, which is a great accomplishment on a campus of 26 fraternities. Our goal is to be third by semester's end.

Intramurals are also going well. We fielded an A and a B team in football, with the A team making the play-offs. We're now playing volleyball and preparing for the Fifth Annual Delta Chi Wrestling Tournament, always a campus favorite.

Events for the rest of the semester included our Halloween party, A Nightmare on Sesame Street, our Winter Formal, and an alumni reunion during the Nebraska football game. Special recognition to Brother **Ben Stevens**, who did a great job in Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash Contest.



Slugger Dan Chamernik digs in and waits for the pitch in the Northern Illinois Intramural Softball Tournament.

OKLAHOMA STATE

The fall semester is off to a great start. Summer rush yielded 27 men. As the summer came to a close, alumni and actives gathered to perform some much-needed repair to the chapter house.

We initiated five undergraduates and five fathers into the Bond. A few weeks later we held our 40th anniversary on homecoming weekend. It was a huge success, with more alumni present for the reunion than ever before. That weekend the Housing Corporation and Alumni Association agreed that this spring we would exercise our option to buy the house we are currently living in.

We have the highest number of members in the house since 1982, and with the continued efforts of alumni and actives, the 1988-89 school year promises to be a success for us. A special thanks to **Tom Groves '67**, **Bob Bird '62**, **Gene Johnson '58**, and **Bill Bland '79** for their hard work and lifetime devotion.

OSHKOSH

One of our events this fall was a football game against the Delta Sigs. We held our second annual Parents' Day with over 30 parents attending, and pledged 12 men. We had a turnout of over 110 for Homecoming dinner, participated in all Homecoming events, and co-sponsored a haunted house with the Boys' Club.

The attitude of the chapter is excellent with Brother Troy Quevillion accepting the Brotherhood Award. Congratulations to the newly elected officers of our Alumni Association. Michael Foust is president-elect, Ron Montgomery is the new secretary, and Dave Plank remains as treasurer.

Other winter events included a Thanksgiving dinner, our annual Christmas party with the exchanging of gifts, and Winter Carnival.

PURDUE

The semester began with 29 brothers and eight associates returning to the house. On September 16, the number of brothers rose to 37 when the associates were formally initiated into the Bond. Rush went well as we welcomed 13 members into the house.

Homecoming was October 1 and it was a great success. Many alumni returned for the game and to visit the house. After the game, we celebrated our victory over Minnesota with a German Octoberfest Party. We thank all the alumni who attended and extend an invitation to all alumni to stop by anytime.

Intramurals are again going strong. Involvement peaked with our placing of two softball teams into competition. We had many brothers participating in golf, football, and horseshoes. Brothers **Curt Irons** and **Bob Kulow** advanced to the championship round of table tennis.

On the social side were football festivities, and our annual Fall Formal, held at the Hilton on the circle in Indianapolis.

SACRAMENTO

The semester began with continued domination by our chapter. We had the most successful rush of any fraternity, pledging 25 men. Two play for the varsity baseball team and another for the varsity soccer team.

Both our Red and Buff teams are undefeated, in six games, in our quest to defend our intramural football championship. Our Red team is 55-3 over the last four years. We have won two of the last three championships and want to win again. The calendar is filled with a variety of activities. Our largest event will be the sixth annual Bop-Til-You-Drop, co-sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority. Pro-

ceeds of the ten-hour dance will benefit several local charities.

We also continue to dominate in campus leadership. Kevin Mencarelli, former student body president, is I.F.C. president, Steve Lawrence is I.F.C. vice-president, and Jason Beckwith is a senator for the Associated Students, Incorporated.

At our Founders' Day Celebration we honored Kenneth Shepard, Long Beach '78, for all his hard work and his dedication to the Sacramento Chapter.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Rumor has it that we are dead or dying. This is far from the truth. After two years of hard times, we are having one of our best semesters in a long time. Many things have played a part in our success: strong alumni support, our new house off campus, better organization, and the new sense of brotherhood and pride in our chapter.

We took a chance by moving off campus, but we feel it will pay off. When the university offered us this house, located on the future Greek row, we couldn't turn it down. Delta Chi was chosen to be the trial fraternity for the future Greek row. We were honored that the university trusted us to be the leaders of this program.

Homecoming was a very special one this year. We initiated seven men that morning and later took third place with our float, which was built with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. This is the first time in two years that we had entered a float in the Homecoming parade.

We are using a new associate member program which allows us four initiations in a school year. The program, designed by "A" **Todd Rapp**, lets us have a continuous rush program throughout the year.

Brotherhood and pride in our chapter are better than ever. If you came to SEMO, you would see someone wearing our letters. Our chapter was once divided but now we stand together as brothers. This is the most important improvement we have made. By standing together, we know we can't be held back and we're going straight to the top!

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

In July we were already working toward a successful year by having "Summer Meet '88" where we took care of business and brotherhood. Also, we held an extremely valuable and educational retreat the week prior to the beginning of school.

We are concentrating on our major philanthropic project for the semester, the Red Cross Blood Drive. Brother Jim Bishop is chairing "Volunteer Recruitment" for the University and is keeping us on our toes. We also had a Christmas can drive.

We have maintained our high level of participation in campus organizations, including many elected leadership and officer positions. Brother Phil Lyons is the new IGC graduate advisor and the recipient of a Rotary International Scholarship.

Another eventful Homecoming, one of the best attended in recent memory, has come and gone. We only managed a third-place finish in the float competition, and we saw our football team lose because of an end-of-the-game field goal by Northern Illinois Colony "D", John Ivanic.

Brother Shawn Case won Best Design in the DuQuoin Cardboard Boat Regatta. We put a lot of time and effort into the Great Saluki Tailgate competition only to win a third place.

We are currently in second place in the IFC Sports Trophy race. All four of our intramural teams have made the play-offs including our all-associate-member floor hockey team.

TARLETON

The fall semester started off well with the addition of 20 men during rush. These men have guaranteed

Southeast Missouri's new house has received rave reviews on campus.



our future at Tarleton State University.

One of the first fraternities here to acquire a house, Delta Chi has again proven itself a leader among Greeks. We have set an excellent example with our hard work and dedication in working on the house.

Our intramurals teams have proven to be tough, but we have been unable to capture the number one spot save in co-ed volleyball, in which we are undefeated.

We have had several excellent mixers with sororities, especially Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Alpha. These mixers have been very successful and we have definitely improved our status among the sororities here.

Our entry in the Homecoming Float Parade was excellent, but we were unable to produce more than a moral victory. Many people agreed we should have placed, but we didn't. On well, *c'est la vie*. We'll get 'em next year.

Finally, we helped the local Boy Scouts with their yearly swim meet and with painting their Scout Hut. The painting was done in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

TEXAS A&M

The fall semester started off great. During rush we passed out 14 bids and are proud to have one of the strongest pledge classes on campus.

The calendar for us this fall has been full of activities. Our intramural football team made it to the play-offs and our volleyball team is still going strong. Sports within the fraternity are keeping our competitive spirit strong. Social events have included the annual Greek softball tournament in which we placed fourth, Chi Omega Songfest, our annual Christmas casual, and several mixers and date parties. Delta Chi continues to establish a strong foundation in the young Greek community here.

Our numbers continue to increase and new challenges come with expansion. Our alumni program is also growing at a steady pace and we are starting to involve ourselves with alumni in the Houston area. The chapter attitude continues to be very good and all the men, including pledges, are enthusiastic about Delta Chi.

TEXAS TECH

Starting the semester off right, we pledged 16 men and initiated 17 more. **John P. White** received his second straight "Outstanding 'BB'" award and the chapter received the "Award of Excellence."

On September 24, we, along with the Kappa Deltas, won first place in the Homecoming Float competition. Also, the woman we sponsored for Miss Fall Rush took first place.

Once given the go-ahead, we plan to break ground for our new house at the beginning of the new year. In intramural action, currently our football and softball teams are deep into the play-offs and our golf team took first place.

TRI-STATE

Once again, rush is on the tips of all of our tongues. A strong rush has been aided by such large rush events as our annual picnic and our midnight bowling. We currently have one associate member with the prospect of having a large class in the winter.

This year is our 20th anniversary. Many events are planned, including one of the largest alumni weekends ever. We have over 200 alumni and we hope our attendance campaign brings them all back.

We are strong in leadership again this year. We have one member on the Student Government Executive Board, and two members on the IFC Executive Board. Also one of our members was a co-founder of a new club on campus, the Aviation Club.

Service projects continue to be a strong point for us. **James Burchett** has been selected as chairperson for the community-wide Bike for Breath sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This event will be held in the spring.

TROY STATE

During fall rush we inducted 21 men as associate members, which was one of the highest totals on our campus. The very next weekend, four men were initiated into the Bond, bringing our total of brother and associate members close to 60, which is nearly a third more than we had at this time last year.

Our football team is currently riding high with a 5-0 league record in intramural play, which represents our best start in several years. We have already earned a spot in the play-offs, while also compiling an "A" rating for the season, which signifies outstanding sportsmanship in each game.

The annual Delta Chi Haunted House was held on the nights of October 20 and 21. The brotherhood's hard work in this money-making project as well as the ghoulish visual effects helped make this year's house our most financially successful one so far.

Over 100 alumni attended Homecoming on October 29. This traditionally memorable event included two live bands and a pre-game brunch. Our newly formed alumni association worked in a joint effort with the undergraduate brotherhood to ensure that this year's Homecoming was one of the best ever.

WASHINGTON

After an intense summer of rush, we are proud to report that we have added 31 members to our house, and all of them are eager to become full members. Our pledge class was one of the largest in the Greek system, despite the fact that fewer people are going through rush. To come up with such a large class despite the odds really reflects on the excellent efforts by our rush chairmen.

With the onset of fall came major repairs and renovations to the house. With strong alumni backing we were able to redo our kitchen, the bathrooms, and reshingle the roof. With the completion of the work this house will be looking great.

Over 100 alumni participated in our Founders' Night festivities October 28. After homecoming, we celebrated our victory over Stanford with a great barbecue.

WASHINGTON STATE

We can once again put a successful rush into the history books, with 15 new associate members. The seventh annual Waterbust with Phi Delta Theta was a hit with over 13,000 students in attendance. This year's fall cruise with Alpha Kappa Lambda was a night for all to remember.

Homecoming '88 proved to be a real boost for members and alumni, since the major fund raising for the new chapter house was planned. This should allow us to move into a new house sometime in the 1989-90 school year. This year's Dads' weekend was a spe-

John Singleton gets a lot of help with his version of Robert Palmer in West Virginia Tech's Homecoming Air Band Contest.



cial time for all with 50-yard line seats with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta and our dads. This year, Dads' initiation brought five new brothers into the Bond as alumni.

The onset of winter turned our minds towards snow, so the associate member class had their 54-days-before-Christmas exchange with Chi Omega. We also cannot forget our trip to the Oregon State Chapter on Halloween. The alliance between our chapters has strengthened our brotherhood.

Intramurals for the semester are off to a hot start with our football and waterpolo teams winning in a big way. This time we're going all the way to the top in basketball.

The rest of the semester is looking like a winner with the installment of Brother **Michael Case** as Inter-Fraternity Council secretary.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

We have made leaps and bounds forward in our



Troy State Delta Chis get together after a successful initiation.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

This past summer brought drastic in-house improvements thanks to the winter 1988 graduates. These new alumni funded the renovation of our sun room and related supplies. Brother **Jim English** had a big hand in these renovations with his hard work and carpentry skills. Repaired ceilings, new doors, improved showers, and a new large-screen television helped make this big traditional house more like home.

We had a very successful Homecoming October 1 with the return of over 55 alumni. This was more than double last year's turnout. The day's events included our football game, a hearty cookout, alumni recognition, and guest speaker "BB" **Jim McCain**, who is always a big help. The day came to a close when all the brothers gathered in a big circle, locked arms, and sang the Bond Song. The alumni turnout and support were evidence that this chapter's hard work and motivation have finally started paying off by bringing these brothers back to their old stomping grounds.

WHITEWATER

The Chapter has purchased a new house! This was made possible through our Alumni Housing Corporation. This summer, the house went through an extensive renovation, with nearly \$20,000 spent on the inside alone. Completed projects include the kitchen, two new bathrooms, an arched entryway into the chapter room, a new stairwell to the basement, and a blacktop driveway. Tentative plans are to paint the 115-year-old house this year.

The house has been included in the proposed Main Street Historical District, and forms have been submitted to the National Register of Historic Places. The architectural style of the house is Italianate. The undergraduates and alumni have taken great pride in the house, and plan to keep it the best house on campus for years to come.

WINDSOR

We are off to a very busy year. Renovations to the exterior are making a marked improvement on the house. Vinyl siding and new windows have been added.

Events such as Alumni Day and Founders' Day were a great success. A special thanks goes out to the alumni for all their support. Founders' Day was also the scene for our annual alumni/active versus pledge football game. The alumni/active team extended their undefeated streak, beating the pledge team 49-0.

Our intramural teams are also having a successful season. Our football team finished with a winning record and made it all the way to the semifinals. Our basketball team is also off to a great start, winning three of their first four games.

Special thanks to **Paul Tann** who organized a fundraiser for the Arthritis Society. With his help we were able to raise over \$500 toward this cause.

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Delta Chi's newest colony, North Carolina State, transported donations to help tornado victims. Pitching in on the colony's first service project are, from left, Todd Tucker, Gary Mills, and Jim Epps.



Why Did I Return?

I've seen it before — this brotherhood thing. We all have it to some degree in most of our social commitments. But the university level Greek system of fraternities and sororities is unique in the spiritual infusion of a lasting, meaningful, and memorable experience in brotherhood.

Why do the graduates keep coming back to take part in fraternity management? It's certainly a habit that could easily be broken, in view of society's demands relating to family, job, church, community, culture, sports — you name it. It's the need for genuine companionship in the lighter vein, and the need to contribute in the deeper sense. For in giving, we receive. Everybody knows that. How else could all our worthwhile non-paying enterprises survive if our giving Americans did not offer their time and talents to beneficial causes?

But to pass on the salient principles of our American traditions to the fertile, impressionable mind of the college-age citizen presents the utmost challenge in

giving — of one's mind, talents, principles, and examples. Dedication in the form of genuine concern, utmost patience, a true desire to learn of new concepts, and mental anguish (play it again, Sam, and above all, hang in there) is required. For one is dealing with a volatile, demanding, and very, very energetic undergraduate mind and body, taxing the coolest graduate specimen available.

So if you are a pragmatist, what are the rewards? Again, it's spiritual. Because you don't get paid, you give up much golf and tennis, and your family must believe in your intentions, because you have convinced them of the intrinsic values in your action/direction.

So where are you? Will you join my legion of friends in the brotherhood of graduate Delta Chi and learn about our college kids, our future leaders who will manage the world that your children will live in?

Adapted from an article by Richard H. White in *The Phi Gamma Delta*, Winter 1988. ΔX

Delta Chi Returns to I.S.U.

By **Steven Usedom "E"**

Yes, that's right. Delta Chi is back at Illinois State University.

Late in the 1988 spring semester, Leadership Consultants **Jeff Albright** and **Anthony Hipp** came to I.S.U. looking for a group of men to begin a colony. In a short time they recruited 34 bright young men eager to build onto Delta Chi's tradition. All 34 were initiated into full membership of Delta Chi on the 23rd of April.

Over the summer and past several months we have worked very hard to strengthen the colony. **Mark Dec**, under the supervision of "A" **Kevin Deany** and

"BB" **Dr. Dennis Brtva**, organized a very successful rush in which 18 associate members were accepted.

We have also put together an ABT consisting of encouraging and ambitious alumni, ready to help us get back on our feet.

The Delta Chis of I.S.U. would like to thank the National Headquarters staff for their efforts in bringing the brotherhood of a lifetime back to I.S.U. We would also like to express our gratitude to the alumni who have helped us with their encouragement and support. Thank you all. ΔX

Alumni Activities

Brother **Richard Manley '53**, speaker at Alabama's Founders' Day/Homecoming celebration, makes a point.



Founders' Day found Alabama alumni at the chapter house to celebrate Homecoming October 8, 1988.

This year the Central Missouri Chapter's alumni float trip had a slightly different flavor. (Several flavors as you can see.) In keeping with the chapter's dry rush and alcohol awareness programs, the alumni present wholeheartedly supported this alcohol-free weekend. The term "dry" is an accurate description of the drought conditions as well as the absence of alcohol, but not of those brothers who spent more time in the water than in their canoes. This event is absolute proof that you can have a great time, get soaking wet, and still stay dry. — **Joe Benwell '84**



Insulation installation gives the Windsor Chapter house a temporary new look.

Keeping In Touch

ARIZONA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **James W. Bullock** '78, a daughter, Jamie Marie, in August, 1988.
Thomas M. Bullock '79, recently joined Gates Energy Products which is a division of the Denver-based Gates Corporation. He will serve as a sales engineer from the Los Angeles Western Regional Office.

BALL STATE

Col. **Nolan W. Schmidt** '64, has assumed command of the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command Liaison Offices of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Starkey** '69, a daughter, Jennifer Nicole, on January 3, 1988.
David Riggs '77, is project manager for Adams Remco, Inc. in Elkhart, Indiana.
Scott Killings '81, has accepted a position as a child welfare case worker in the Montgomery County Children's Service, Dayton, Ohio. Scott also serves as vice-regent for Region V.
Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tom Clark** '82, a son, Andrew Thomas, on August 10, 1988.
Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tony Owens** '82, a son, Jared Kenan, on April 30, 1988.
Born to Brother and Mrs. **Scott A. Falk** '83, a daughter, Lauren Elaine.
Born to Brother and Mrs. **Doug Boyer** '84, a son, Matthew Ryan, on December 15, 1987.
Gregg Gholston '86, married to Jonna Danely on October 8, 1988.
Tim Mankin '86, married to Kelly Cotton on October 1, 1988.
Mike Pease '86, married to Lynn Lieurance on August 27, 1988.
Rob Webb '86, married to Elizabeth Hammelman on September 3, 1988.
Mike Good '87, married to Julie Cole on August 20, 1988.
Chris Maylath '87, promoted to production manager/assistant manager of the Detroit Plant of the John Harland Co. in Detroit, Michigan.

CALIFORNIA UNIV-PA

Joseph J. Milazzo '84, married to Jacquellne L. Myers on March 26, 1988.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Clifford Abel '85, married to Linda Craig on November 8, 1986.
Tim Burke '85, married to Christie Bailey on June 19, 1987.
Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bill Hayhow** '85, a son, Brian, on June 9, 1988.
Andy LaDuke '85, married to Peggy Gatny on August 1, 1988.
Brian Pearson '86, married to Lori Loshaw on August 20, 1988.
George Sobah '86, married to Karen Kulich on October 2, 1987.
Gregory Welhl '87, married to Patricia Fournier on May 30, 1987.
Brian Hoots '88, married to Michelle Mercer on October 15, 1988.

CLARION

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Donald E. Watson** '84, a son, Eric Nathan, on September 19, 1988.

COLORADO

John Rutter '86, married to Kathleen Ann Hunter on October 29, 1988.
Born to Brother and Mrs. **Daniel Trevino** '86, a son, Joshua Daniel, on April 24, 1988.
Shawn Carsten '88, married to Gwendolyn Herbert on November 26, 1988.

CREIGHTON

John Rogello Naranja '88, married to Anne Kass on August 8, 1988.

DEPAUW

Alexander Vraciu '41, renominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor.
Glen Driscoll '42, is the executive director of the California Bowl, an annual football game featuring champions of the Mid-American Conference and the Big West.
Keith DeArmond '58, assumed a position as professor and head of the Chemistry Department at New Mexico State University.
Roger Nelson '64, appointed as the problems editor of *The College Mathematics Journal*.
James Stewart '73, has become page one editor of the *Wall Street Journal*. He also received the Young Alumnus Award from DePauw University.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ronald Coons** '76, a son, Kevin Anthony, on October 5, 1988.
Mark McConnel '87, married to Karen Scheumacher on October 1, 1988.

GORHAM STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Hanley** '80, a daughter, Jennifer Amanda, on July 28, 1988.
Brian White '81, promoted to senior vice-president and chief operating officer of Findlay Appraisal Services.
Alan Demello '83, married to Jill Gonya on September 24, 1988.
Don Trafford '86, married to Debbie Wasilewski on August 20, 1988.

LEHIGH

Steve Samler '76, promoted to director of corporate quality at Masscomp in Westford, Massachusetts.
Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Weeks** '81, a son, Walter David, on August 8, 1988.

MIAMI

Seb LaSpina '58, is offensive coordinator for the Yale football team. A member of the coaching staff since 1965, he directs the passing game and works closely with the receivers. At Miami he played guard under Ara Parseghian and John Pont and was named all-conference as a senior.

Robert J. Whalen '75, has been appointed manager of finance for a new NCR Office Information Systems development organization in Columbia, South Carolina. He received his CMA certificate in April 1988, and has worked for NCR Corporation for nine years. He is married to Janine Kane, and their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, was born on August 25, 1988.

MICHIGAN

George E. Holton '86, married to Bridget Kelly on June 25, 1988.

MICHIGAN STATE

Wes Emmert '79, named coach of strength and conditioning for all 31 sports at Boston College.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David C. Powell** '86, a son, Austin Kirk, on September 30, 1988.

NEW HAVEN

Walter G. Kenny '85, married to Debbie Davis on June 27, 1988.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kenneth Wilhelm** '86, a son, Schyler Andrew, on September 10, 1988.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Todd Ludwig '85, married to Pauly Corsino on November 19, 1988.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Mitchell Martin '82, married to Jeanette Froid on October 29, 1988.

OSHKOSH

Scott Bertrand '87, was married to Diane Lakoski on July 9, 1988. He is now the marketing and sales director of the Federal Plaza Athletic Club in Milwaukee.
Ron Montgomery '88, elected to the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors.

SACRAMENTO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Michael Taylor** '86, a daughter, Mary Teresa, on July 29, 1988.

TEXAS TECH

Andrew Deer '87, married to Karen Hodge on August 20, 1988.

WINDSOR

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Bernat** '80, a daughter, Devon Christine, on September 10, 1988.
Craig Woolson '84, married to Lynn Van Ark, on July 16, 1988.
Scott Jones '85, married to Elzina Strome on October 29, 1988.

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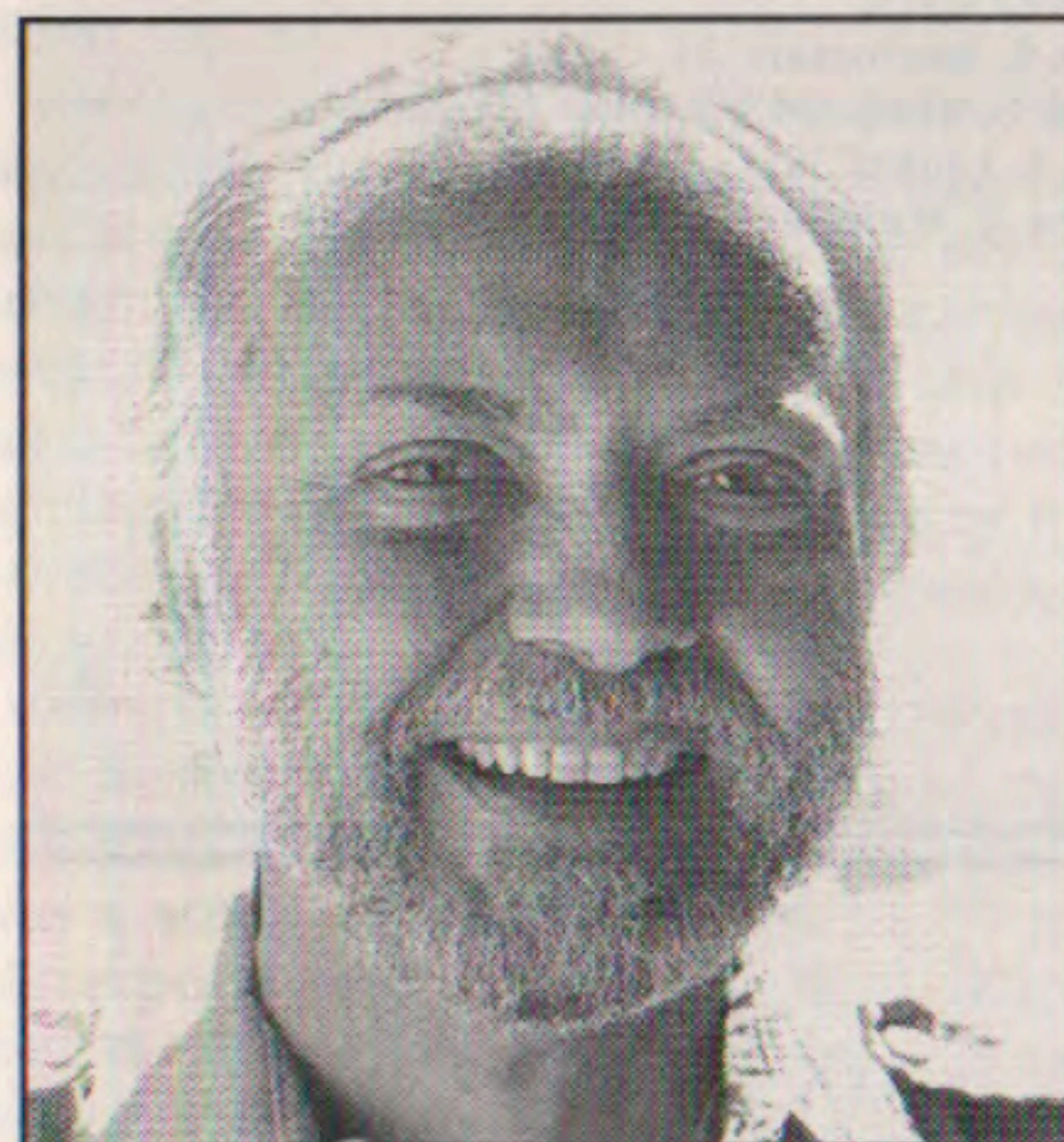
Alumni Newsmakers

BALL STATE

David J. Schmidt '73, a special education teacher at Lakeland High School, has been named one of two Distinguished Alumni by Ball State University. This honor is awarded to a graduate who is actively engaged in teaching and who shows a wide degree of involvement in other professional and community activities.

Brother Schmidt, who has taught at Lakeland for the past 13 years, serves as president of the LaGrange County Association for Retarded Citizens and regional vice-president of the ARC of Indiana board of directors. He is chairman of the Indiana State Teachers Association Special Education Committee and Legal Defense Panel and is a member of the Indiana State Special Education Advisory Council, Special Education Certification Advisory Committee, and I.S.T.A. Issues and Concerns Committee. He also serves on the Lakeland School Corporation Advisory Committee, the Northeast Indiana Special Education Cooperative Staff Development Committee, the Lakeland Education Association executive committee, and L.E.A. bargaining committee.

A resident of Dallas Lake, he is also a member of the LaGrange First Presbyterian Church.



Bill Korbis

ILLINOIS

Bill Korbis '57 has celebrated 10 years of teaching at the University of Texas at Austin. As a professor of visual design in the College of Communication, he received the Teaching Excellence Award, which requires nomination and supporting recommendations by students.

The Award is given to only one faculty person in the College each year, and carries with it the responsibility to be the keynote speaker at the spring graduation ceremony for the College of Communication. Korbis's speech was patterned after the popular game show, *Wheel of Fortune*, and described the attributes of creativity — attributes that students may not normally learn in college classes.

Brother Korbis continues to conduct publication design workshops for state and national organizations, and maintains a graphic design business for a client list that includes nationally ranked UT women's volleyball and basketball programs.



Paul Bohlman

OHIO STATE

Paul W. Bohlman '70 has been promoted to residential/commercial marketing director for Columbia Gas Distribution Companies. With headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, Columbia provides natural gas service to more than 1.7 million residential, commercial, and industrial customers in Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Brother Bohlman joined Columbia in 1980 as a marketing representative at Springfield. He was promoted to commercial marketing training manager in 1983 in Columbus, and he became division marketing manager in 1986. He had been district marketing manager for Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh since 1987.

Bohlman, a New York City native, and his wife, Joan Marie, have two sons and reside in Columbus.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Christopher T. Stirling '79, senior development director for Homart Development Co. in Los Angeles, has been selected as one of Los Angeles' most promising community leaders for the 1989 Leadership LA program. The selection was based upon his strong efforts as founder of Homart's ART FOR LA program, as well as his active membership with the Chamber of Commerce West Board of Directors and Development Task Force.

Leadership LA is an intensive program which includes nine full-day seminars designed to assist community leaders in refining the skills necessary to address regional and local issues for Los Angeles. Each year, Leadership LA selects a small group of Los Angeles professionals who show strong leadership skills, active involvement and a commitment to the city's future.

"Community involvement and leadership are essential for today's professional executives," says Stirling. "I will use this leadership training as an opportunity to increase my community involvement by addressing issues of urban redevelopment, community planning, housing and the arts in Los Angeles."

The program allows the participants to closely review both sides of each issue and to learn how to use their knowledge to lead others in making meaningful decisions, as well as inspiring action.

Brother Stirling holds an MBA from the University of Southern California and a Bachelor of Arts in International Relations from the University of Redlands. He currently resides in San Marino.

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New Health Care Plan

As people grow older and plan for their later years, many neglect to consider that the good health and vigor they now enjoy will eventually leave them as they age... or that an accident or illness may suddenly deprive them of their health. People don't like to think about the possibility that they may not be able to take care of themselves, or may require extensive, long term health care.

This type of care is usually provided by a nursing home. The expenses of skilled nursing home care range from \$15,000 to \$50,000 per year. The average cost is about \$25,000 per year.

For people over 65, Medicare benefits include payment for 20 days of convalescent care in a skilled nursing home, with benefits after the patient pays \$67.50 per day for days 21 through 100, and nothing after that.

Delta Chi Fraternity now sponsors a nursing home insurance plan, **50+ LONG TERM CARE, A Nursing Home & Home Health Care Plan**. This Plan is designed to help insureds cope with the financially devastating costs of extended nursing home and at-home care. Members and

spouses (and their parents) under age 80 are eligible to apply.

The Plan pays up to \$80 per day for covered nursing home confinements, regardless of the type of facility (skilled, intermediate or custodial), plus up to \$40 per day for health care at home. Insureds may choose the length of time their benefits are payable, up to four full years.

Premiums are based on the applicant's age upon entry to the program. They do not increase with age. The sooner a member applies, the lower his rate will be for as long as he is insured.

Your parents and your spouse's parents are eligible for this program too. They can apply for coverage, even when a member and spouse do not apply.

For further information about new 50+ Long Term Care, write the Insurance Administrator: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., GROUP INSURANCE PLANS, 1440 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068-1400. Or call toll-free: 1-800-323-2106; Illinois residents: 1-312-803-3100.

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Farewell & Parting

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

ABRACADABRA Fred B. Barg '38, May 28, 1988 Kenneth J. Wilt, Alumnus	IOWA STATE Ralph D. Henson '27, October 5, 1988 Fred H. Leinbach '26 Edward H. Schmidtman '26, January 30, 1988 Collin C. Senior '64	OHIO STATE William H. Colvin '24 Delmar G. Starkey '21 Richard H. Wood '22, July 6, 1987
ALABAMA Arthur E. Ulrich '44, August 15, 1988	KANSAS Donald H. Hellman '60, November 1, 1988	OKLAHOMA Gerald S. Young, Jr. '43, June 1988
ARIZONA Robert L. Bayless IV '90, May 19, 1988 Francis J. Brown '85 Cedric W. Lutz '32, July 5, 1988 Roy L. McKay '33	KANSAS CITY Robert L. Hill '49, April 15, 1988	OREGON STATE Donald N. Campbell '23, February 24, 1988
CHICAGO Dudley J. Cowden '22	KENTUCKY James W. Hume, Jr. '32	PENN STATE George L. McGinness '29, August 6, 1988
CORNELL Frederick M. Arbuckle '44, September 12, 1988 Bernard M. Faust III '88, October 2, 1988 Brian S. Singer '89 Edward T. Strickland '45, August 24, 1988	L.S.U. John T. Lochridge '41	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Richard H. Reeve '31
EASTERN ILLINOIS Robert L. Pleak '73, January 30, 1987 Henry A. Stackhouse '70	LAKE FOREST Robert L. Bush '57, May 25, 1987	STANFORD Prescott S. Nichols '53, March 4, 1987 Charles D. Reimer '38, August 13, 1988
FLORIDA William M. Clark '38 Ralph W. Edmiston '29, August 27, 1988 John Marvin Funderburk '46	LONG BEACH Walter C. Jaquith, Jr. '70 Steven L. Pippin '75	UCLA William J. Joca '48
IDAHO Harry M. Moses '45	MIAMI Paul P. Kennedy '34 Allan M. Nieminen '52, October 11, 1988	VIRGINIA Thomas J. Headlee '24
ILLINOIS Fred R. Elseman '34 William G. Klupar '50, June 5, 1988	MICHIGAN William L. Vanderwerp '50, September 28, 1988	WESTERN MICHIGAN Frederick G. Hoag, Alumnus
INDIANA Phillip N. Hruskovich, Graduate Charles J. Sallsbury '47	MICHIGAN STATE Donald M. Henry '38 Charles W. Myers '41 Robert H. Swart '38, April 12, 1988 W. Richards Whaley '60, August 18, 1988 Alvah L. Zwickey '30, September 1988	WISCONSIN Orrin R. Buchanan '31 Leslie G. Kindschl '27, May 2, 1988 Leon E. Laabs '39 Robert B. Webster '43, June 30, 1988
IOWA Clifford D. Alstroe '18	MINNESOTA Allen B. Crabtree '27	
	NEBRASKA Jack G. Anthony '50	

a chronicle . . .

Delta Chi's centennial is now less than a year away. The convention to commemorate this grand milestone will take place a year from this coming summer. As you plan to join us in Ithaca, New York, consider where our conventions have taken us throughout Delta Chi's history. Beginning in 1896, conventions were held annually for 16 years, through 1911, and were located mostly in the East. The first one west of Chicago was in San Francisco in 1915, closely following Delta Chi's western expansion to Stanford (1905), Washington (1908), USC (1910), and California, Berkeley (1910).

From 1923 to 1935, conventions were held at such resort areas as Evergreen, Colorado; Glacier National Park, Montana; Lake of the Bays in Canada; Estes Park in the Rockies; and Yellowstone National Park. The serenity of these surroundings must have provided quite a contrast to the Roaring Twenties. After the fiftieth anniversary convention in Ithaca in 1940, it was another 12 years before Delta Chis reconvened. Since 1952 the biennial schedule has brought us together 18 times in centrally located cities to facilitate attendance. In 1990, Delta Chi's birthplace will host

the convention for the fifth time, the last being 1940. Only Chicago surpasses Ithaca as the most frequent convention site, having been selected six times. In 1990 you have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to join us on the campus of Cornell University, where Delta Chi ideals were first conceived and discussed. We invite you to join the centennial convention roster and pose with your brothers for the convention photo so your participation will be etched in the archives of Delta Chi. We know the experience will be deeply etched in your memory. Don't miss out. By Phil Yang, Abracadabra '80

a reflection . . .

Some years ago, Al Strom, a brother from UCLA, walked into my office. How delighted I was that Al remembered me and had gone out of his way to visit me. This, to me, is the true spirit of Delta Chi. When I transferred to UCLA in the early 1950s, I must confide that Delta Chi may not have been my first choice. I did visit the fraternity with the famous song about its sweetheart and another with 250 members, more than some colleges have students. After several visits, I realized Delta Chi was exactly the house I wanted. It was not too big or too small, and had the added advantage of not being right on campus with all those distractions where one always had to run out to see what was happening. Not being right in "the eye of the needle" also let one develop a closely knit circle of friends. When I came home to Delta Chi each day, there would be our "A", Pierre Vacho, pumping away on the player piano. Pierre was a stout fellow with a crew cut. I still correspond with him. Tom Mills introduced me to George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "American in Paris." When I first pledged Delta Chi, my musical tastes

were what Sigmund Romberg called "lower-middlebrow." I remember that Ralph Rodriguez had straight-A grades in engineering, and that Tom Graeff, now dead, produced and directed his own film on fraternity life called *Toast to Our Brother*. It was used nationally for rushing until the late 1960s. The student commanding officer of Air Force ROTC, Dick Danson, was my big brother. Tryouts for queen of the annual ROTC ball were held at the Delta Chi house, much to our delight. One event that pleased me enormously was the Founders' Day banquet held with the University of Southern California Chapter. To my surprise, one of the USC members, Don Herman, had served on the student council in high school with me. When inducted into the U.S. Army, I was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. I was always made to feel welcome when I visited the Delta Chi house at the University of Texas. Outside of Delta Chi, my major activity at UCLA was the student newspaper, *The Daily Bruin*. When Bruin staffers asked me if they could hold their end-of-semester party at the Delta Chi house, I thought this would be an opportunity to bring two worlds together. Unfortunately, while Delta

Chi brothers were perfect gentlemen, Bruin staffers acted like boors. We never invited them back. It is always interesting to see how my Delta Chi brothers and I have changed over the years. One brother was extremely outspoken about politics. Once we nearly came to blows in a heated argument. This brother, Nick Zavoures, now lives a few blocks away from me, and we still argue politics. The one who was a Democrat at UCLA is now a Republican, and the one who was a Republican is now a Democrat. Sadly, the Delta Chi house no longer exists at UCLA. So many fraternities closed up during the cataclysmic and over-romanticized 1960s. I still keep active in many UCLA affairs. For 11 years I have been vice president of UCLA Foothill Bruins, the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley area chapter of the Alumni Association. Each year, I carry the Foothill Bruins banner in the Homecoming Parade. When I recall Delta Chi at UCLA, I remember all the great friends I made. I keep thinking of the Russian folk song: "Those were the days, my friend. We thought they'd never end. . . ."

By William H. Wingfield, UCLA '54

an invitation

Brother Delta Chis, we are rapidly approaching one of the most significant events in our Fraternity's history, the centennial celebration of our founding. As you know, Ithaca, New York and Cornell University will play host to this event. The Fraternity is already hard at work making preparations for this once-in-a-lifetime occurrence. A Centennial Convention Committee has been hard at work for two years planning events and programs to appropriately commemorate this event. A second committee is in the process of writing a history of Delta Chi which will accurately and objectively detail the events and people which have affected us for the last century. My purpose is to ask you to begin planning now to attend and partic-

from Larry Audlehelm "AA", Iowa '71

ipate in this event. The Founders are long since gone. But it seems entirely appropriate to pay homage to them and their ideals in the place where they pondered and worked to bring a new Fraternity into being. It is unlikely that they could have foreseen the shape of what they created, that they could have guessed how we exist today. Delta Chi was born in an age before telephones, automobiles, readily available electrical power, movie theaters, or penicillin. In 1890, many of the states where Delta Chi now has chapters were frontier territory; the war between the states was a vivid memory; and the war to end all wars was nearly a quarter century in the future. The ball-point pen had not been invented. The original

ritual — which exists and is safeguarded at the headquarters office — was written by quill point. But, contemplating the meaning and value of a just life, the Founders set down principles and ideals which have informed and interested thousands of men for nearly one hundred years. We invite you to come and celebrate the good times in your chapter, the lifelong friendships, the spirit enhanced and improved, the hope for the future, the Bond. Come and have a good time — bring your brothers to join us — and plan to take at least a few moments to stand among the beautiful hills and trees of Ithaca to contemplate what these men did a century ago. I look forward to seeing you in 1990.

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