

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

FALL 1988

Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi

as adopted by the Board of Regents on July 24, 1988

1. I will strive for academic achievement and practice academic integrity.
2. I will respect the dignity and worth of all persons. I will not physically, mentally, psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being.
3. I will protect the health and safety of all human beings.
4. I will respect my property and the property of others; therefore, I will neither abuse nor tolerate the abuse of property.
5. I will meet my financial obligations in a timely manner.
6. I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs; I will neither abuse nor support the abuse of alcohol.
7. I will acknowledge that a clean and attractive environment is essential to both physical and mental health; therefore I will do all in my power to see that the chapter property is safe, properly cleaned and maintained.
8. I will know and understand the ideals expressed in my fraternity Ritual and will incorporate them into my daily life.
9. I will exercise compassion and understanding in dealing with all persons.
10. I will challenge all my fraternity members to abide by these fraternity obligations and will confront those who violate them.

Also: 'a Hero' in Georgia
page 13

Our task is to demand the highest standards

During its late July meeting, the Delta Chi Board of Regents debated an unusually weighty agenda. Beyond the annual reviews of colonizations, charterings, and business operations, the Board has worked for several years to develop a united campaign with the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. Hours of planning and deliberation have also gone into planning the Fraternity's centennial year celebration.

unified campaign a reality

The Unified Campaign is now an accomplished fact. The campaign will place all fund raising efforts with the Educational Foundation. This consolidated effort will benefit both the Fraternity and Foundation by pooling separate monies to reach alumni for a common purpose. The campaign will also end persistent confusion as to the tax status of gifts to Delta Chi. Funds solicited by the Foundation continue to be tax deductible.

Plans for the Centennial Celebration are being drawn and acted upon. Lead time is rapidly eroding, but we are excited by the early response from all brothers. The Centennial Convention and other events around the country are sure to successfully commemorate this milestone. Perhaps most importantly, our goal of 100 chapters and colonies by 1990 appears to be well within reach. We may be able to exceed it given our current roster of 95 groups.

Each additional colony/chapter places an exponential demand on Delta Chi's resources. The Executive Committee, Board and professional staff have developed long-range personnel and automation goals to accommodate Delta Chi's growth and still provide the level of service our members deserve.

After laboring to finalize the business of our first 100 years, the Board might well have rested. Instead, Delta Chi's leadership has decided to look ahead to our second century. I'll address three issues which are pertinent to the future of the Fraternity.

assertion of fundamental values

Printed on the cover is a statement adopted by the Board entitled "The Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi." This is an important assertion of fundamental values which should help guide the thoughts of our brothers. Far from being a litany of platitudes, these affirmations should be viewed as a public credo which blends with our esoteric oaths and promises to build a whole man, one who is recognizable by his compassion, humanity and character.

Secondly, the Board unanimously adopted the F.I.P.G. Guidelines also printed in this issue. Without question, these guidelines will signal a marked change in operation for several chapters. Any change in operational philosophy will create a de-

gree of friction and concern as new ways replace old. This is a *purposeful* change. During the scramble to simply survive the late 60s, many former standards of behavior were lost or ignored. One of the first victims of those days was ritual performance. Nearly ten years ago, Delta Chi began to insist on standardized ritual conduct. The early days of "doing it right" were met with resistance and occasional hostility. But after a few years, undergraduate brothers eagerly engage in discussions about how to more perfectly meet their ritualistic obligations. I expect that the history of F.I.P.G. and the Basic Expectations will follow the same course.

address the convention

Finally, the Board of Regents has adopted a program to proclaim Delta Chi's importance in its members' lives. The Educational Foundation has endorsed the concept of a speech contest program outlined by the Board. In general terms, undergraduate brothers will have the opportunity to prepare a speech on a pre-selected topic. These speeches may be submitted to their respective regents for consideration as a keynote address at the Regional Leadership Conferences. Regional winners will, in turn, compete to address the biennial convention. Appropriately, the first year's winners will address the Centennial Convention. I encourage any undergraduate brother to begin preparing his remarks now for the privilege of addressing the Fraternity at its Centennial. Imagine being able to, in your own words, launch Delta Chi's second century.

affirm our heritage

Delta Chi has made a historic decision to regain the high ground. The statement of Basic Expectations, the requirements of F.I.P.G. and the Speech Contest attest that commitment. Without question, there will be difficulties. Changing attitudes and behaviors will create conflict. But that task is now, and always has been, the Fraternity's most important work. Our charter, as designed by the Founders and expressed in our ritual, has demanded the highest standards. Engaging in this effort is our natural heritage. Had the Founders allowed themselves to become mired in the "downside risks" of making the world more just and humane, we would not have the opportunity for debate today.

As the Fraternity prepares to celebrate its centennial, it has also taken strides towards entering its next century on a higher plane. Join me in celebrating this achievement.

Fraternally,

Larry P. Audlehelm

Larry P. Audlehelm "AA", Iowa '71

Inside ΔX

"Delta Chi — The Brotherhood of a Lifetime"

No. 2	Fall 1988	Vol. 85
Our Task	2	
The State of Fraternities	3	
The Future of Fraternities	4	
Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Guide	6	
Annual Report	7	
Noah Langdale 'a Hero'	13	
1987-88 Award Winners	15	
Fifth Brother Initiated	16	
Tarleton Charters	16	
Alumni Newsmakers	17	
Alumni Chapters	17	
New Leadership Consultants	17	
It Can't Be Too Bad	17	
Keeping in Touch	18	
The Soviets Meet Delta Chi	18	
Farewell and Parting	18	

ADDRESS CHANGES

Send all notices of address changes to The Delta Chi Headquarters Office, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

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National
Interfraternity
Conference

Cover: Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi are formally adopted by the Board of Regents. Originally founded as a professional law fraternity, Delta Chi has as its cardinal principle the concept of justice to our fellow man. Consistent practice of this principle during the undergraduate days will help lead to ethical business practices later in life. Hopefully, it will become a way of life.

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation Borelli Family Leadership Awards

The recipients of this award were chosen based on a combination of leadership activities and a minimum of a "B" average.

DAVID B. IMBER, COLORADO '89
Chapter Offices: "E", Rush Chairman and IFC representative
Campus Activities: IFC Secretary and President
GPA: 3.026/4.0
Brother Imber received this award "with distinction."

MARK A. STEFFENSEN, IOWA '88
Chapter Offices: "A", Rush Chairman
Campus Activities: IFC President, Presidential Search Committee, Beta Alpha Psi and ODK
Brother Steffensen received this award "with distinction."

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

The State of Fraternities

Is this fraternity movement—which has endured every war this nation has known, a worldwide depression or two, and massive change in the educational systems of the United States and Canada—committed to its own collective suicide?

You are entitled to know the perspectives that lead to some of the conclusions I've made. First, I am a man whose life was profoundly affected by his fraternity experience as an undergraduate. I came from the country, rural Indiana, and went to Indiana University, where there were more people in freshman history than in my high school. I came from a background where the only interaction of any consequence between men—boys really—was in athletic competition. I learned that there is much more to human relationships than I ever had thought possible, and it changed and enriched my life in a fashion that forces me still today to wonder at how fortunate I have been.

Second, my professional career is as an attorney for a university. In that capacity, the overwhelming majority of my time is spent attempting to protect my university, its trustees, faculty and staff from injury inflicted through the courts of the state and nation by those who feel that it has wronged them, or that it has suffered others to wrong them. As such, I spend a good deal of time attempting to insulate the university from the negligent, occasionally criminal, conduct of students, individually and through our many campus organizations, including fraternities.

In the Indiana Senate, I serve as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which has among its charges the development of a system of laws, both criminal and civil, that ensure that every citizen of my state has the opportunity for a full and peaceful redress of differences he or she may have with others or with the government itself. Usually, our attention is drawn to the problems of the day, since legislatures are more reactive than proactive, so I

have presided over many hearings about the worst things that people do, to themselves and to each other—and included in those hearings have been stories of what fraternity men do that have brought calls for legislative responses.

As a fraternity volunteer, I serve as a national officer, where I also find myself trying to insulate an organization from the consequences of misconduct by its members. Here, though, the role is as much one of protecting the fraternity from itself as from outsiders, for the great majority of our problems result from the misdeeds of our own members. We are often required to choose between the perceived good of individual members or their chapter, and that of the entire national fraternity.

Finally, I serve as a chapter advisor: that job in the trenches where the daily problems of fraternity are very real, but where the daily rewards are even more so. There, I try to balance my professional training in the law against the reality of daily living by men who are largely between the ages of 18 and 22, a challenge that is simultaneously maddening and deeply enriching, as I touch the lives of 120 men on a regular basis, and they touch mine as well.

So, those are my perspectives. What I am about to say comes from one who loves his fraternity, whose life is immeasurably changed because of his fraternity experience, and who wants almost desperately to see fraternities continue to grow and prosper, bringing to others all the things that we have known to be good about our movement.

It appears to me that our movement is set on a course for self-destruction. I know that our membership is higher than it has ever been. That on campus after campus, new chapters are being added at a rate that is unparalleled in our history. I know that contributions to fraternity operating budgets and auxiliary foundations are at record levels.

I also know that Colby, Amherst, and Franklin and Marshall colleges, to name a few, have concluded in the recent past that frater-

nities are antithetical to the missions of their institutions. There are others that are considering the same or similar actions.

I know that the fraternity system is struggling to maintain insurance coverage because of the misconduct of members across the continent. I know that hazing continues to be covered extensively in the press, and the destructive behavior of our members is reported continuously in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. And I know that in my own fraternity, in just the last year, I have voted to close three of our strongest chapters, including our largest chapter, because of sexual misconduct by fraternity men.

I am reminded of the challenges that faced our system during the 1960s and early 1970s, when I was an undergraduate. It was a time of challenge and change in society and on our campuses. Traditional values were under attack, traditional organizations suspect. We were criticized for excesses socially in a time when the country's social consciousness was changing. We were criticized as hypocrites for not living by the noble creeds we framed and put on the walls, but seem somehow not to have framed in our beings. In many ways our critics were right, and in many ways we changed.

In the most important, we didn't. A return to values didn't seem to follow a return to the other more "traditional" lives of today's students. And it is that seeming obliviousness to values that is at the root, I am convinced, of our problems now. We have still to answer the criticisms levelled extensively during the 1960s—that what we say and what we do are not the same.

I overstate the case. There are examples of fraternity men and fraternity chapters that know what we are about. Of course there are daily instances of lives changed because of values learned or honed through the fraternity experience.

Unfortunately, there are daily examples of conduct, both negligent and intentional, that are not only inconsistent with the values that we all share, but with societal expectations of min-

imal human decency. I'm not just talking about falling short of lofty goals and aspirations. I mean a failure to act with any sort of awareness of, or concern for, individual dignity or ethical conduct that meets even the most basic of the responsibilities of citizenship.

Because of such conduct, and misconduct, we create the environment for our critics to use against us the very values that we say we espouse. We have, to use the hackneyed observation of that eminent American philosopher, Pogo, "met the enemy and he is us."

Let me be more specific in two major arenas: higher education and government. In higher education, there is currently raging among my professional colleagues a debate about the proper relationship between universities and fraternities. One of the manifestations of this debate is the adoption by many institutions of what are becoming known as "relationship statements." There are basically two camps in the ranks of university attorneys. Those in the first believe that their institutions, in an effort to limit their exposure to potential liability, should divorce themselves completely from fraternities and sororities. This camp divides into at least two major subgroups: Those who believe that the best way to insulate is to abolish, and those who believe that abolition may not be necessary, but that any formal or even informal association between the university and the fraternity, including the use of facilities and staff, should be eliminated.

In the other major camp are those who believe that the broader mission of the university, to educate liberally in all areas of human interaction, cannot be achieved by divorcing the institution from student groups that serve an important sociological function. In other words, if the university is truly to educate, it must be willing to take the risks (though admittedly it should try to minimize those risks) that attend dealing with students.

I cannot tell you which of these

camps will achieve ascendancy in the short run. I can tell you that we cannot ignore the discussion, for it will go forward with or without us. No matter what the outcome of discussions among university lawyers, university policy is ultimately decided by faculties and boards of trustees, and in those arenas we are losing the battle. We must do better at engaging the teaching faculty, not just the offices of deans of students, in the definition of student development, or we will be left behind as others move on. To do so, we must be ready to work with faculty on their own terms before we can ever persuade them to consider some of ours. That means we must sincerely examine whether our chapters do indeed conduct themselves in a fashion that is consistent with the mission of the university. Too often, they do not, and no amount of community service projects or faculty teas or even alumni support will undo this basic flaw.

Second, in the arena of government, we have failed to understand that public policy is largely a function of public perception. Legislative bodies are inherently reactive. They reflect what is happening in society at large. If the public has grown disaffected with slaughter on the highways, legislatures pass more stringent drunk driving laws. If people are shocked by the senseless tragedies attendant hazing practices, legislatures react with anti-hazing laws.

We now live in a day when the United States Congress and even our state legislatures show little hesitation to intervene in matters once considered strictly private affairs. I have only to cite the case of female membership in Rotary Clubs, which came about because of state public accommodation laws, as an example of this trend. Legislators who would prefer not to intervene now find themselves having to take the lead in some legislation, if only to co-opt those who would intervene more, and here I cite the example of the spate of recent anti-hazing statutes.

We know what fraternities and sororities are really about. We know the values that they try to teach. But what we know and what the public at large thinks it knows are not the same thing—and in the world of politics, perception is reality. If we are perceived as racist, we can expect legislation aimed at eliminating our racism. If we are perceived as abusers,

then we can expect legislation aimed at eliminating abuse—alcohol, sexual or physical. If we are perceived as sexist, then we can expect legislation to eliminate our sexism. The public expects their legislators to reflect their values and to put those values into public policy, and the supreme court has shown great deference to the rights of legislatures to do so.

I believe that we will see more, not less, action by state legislatures against negative fraternity practices. I believe that we will see more, not less, action by universities to curtail the same activities. And I believe that we will see more, not less, outcry for the eventual elimination of our organizations if the symptoms of our problems are not dealt with swiftly and surely.

Remember that I believe legislatures, and to a lesser extent, universities, are reactive. Most legislatures deal with symptoms, not underlying attitudes that manifest in symptoms. So while the underlying problems of abusive behavior may be found throughout society, not just in fraternities, legislatures move against the symptoms—individuals who violate societal norms, and organizations which do the same.

What do we do? Obviously we do what we have already started; we initiate programs of risk reduction and attempt to modify behavior that leads to liability. We work with legislators and university administrators in a collective endeavor to address problems with our membership. We do so quickly and forcefully, more even than we have to date. But we must go further than this, deeper than this, if we expect to truly eliminate the problems evident in the symptoms that plague us. We must return to an understanding and then a teaching of the values which underpin this movement, as the NIC has begun with its Commission on Values and Ethics. Of course, I realize that most of us are dealing daily with the crises, so that there seems precious little opportunity to deal with the philosophical concerns I raise. To use an old crude expression, "when you're up to your rear end in alligators, it's some-

times difficult to remember that your initial objective was to drain the swamp."

But I believe that we must, just as we are confronting the symptoms, seize the opportunity that we have as values-influencing organizations to build in our young people a set of values that will serve them well through life.

I will admit that, as an undergraduate, I scoffed at the standards boards that my sorority friends populated. I thought that they were rigid, unthinking, judgmental relics of a bygone era. In some ways, they were. Many of them shut down under the pressures of the late 60s and early 70s. But I was wrong in my assessment of their underlying value. I do not here propose a return to blind enforcement of misunderstood rules with no discussion of their meaning. I do propose a return to the days of vigorous discussion of right and wrong, proper and improper conduct, common courtesy, human decency, honesty and forthrightness that used to so characterize the members of our movement, but which some of us have overlooked as we struggle to be "just like everyone else."

Let me tell you that just about everyone else is bereft of an anchor in life these days, and I don't think we should want to be "just like everyone else." There is a vague queasiness that things aren't right, but there is a seeming in-

ability to understand how they should be. That is not what we are about. Your members should know as much about what kind of life your founders lived as they do about the time and place where you were founded. They should know at least as much about their personal commitment to a life with meaning as they do about the organization of the interfraternity council. And they should know, from firmly held personal conviction, the things that they believe in. These things should come to mind as quickly as they can spew out the Greek alphabet.

Where else on campus can young people share the deepest of their inner feelings? Where else can they dare to talk about things that are really important in life without fear of rejection or of being graded on their response? Where else can people really explore together what life is all about, what things make it worth living, what people are worth sharing it with? Where else, if not in fraternities and sororities?

It is time that our programs returned to those of prior days, where work-

shops on conduct and etiquette were included in the pledge program. Where discussions on values and ethics become a part of the formal structure of operating procedures. Where continuing education for all members includes presentations on precepts and principles. I do not say that we should return to a didactic, pedantic time of lectures that give no opportunity for personal difference and individual exploration. I do say that a vigorous debate on values needs to be as much a part of our programming as anything else that we do. If we can teach our treasurers the principles of accounting, then surely we can teach our members the principles of accountability.

Only then will the concerns with risk reduction, litigation, alcohol and sexual abuse, hazing and the other negatives we are trying so desperately to eliminate, be manageable. Only then can we reverse what appears to be our insistence on emulation of the lemmings who, just as their numbers reach record levels, throw themselves into the sea. Only then can we insure that the movement which has so enriched the lives of each of us will survive and thrive, enriching the lives of young people. We can do it, but we must act swiftly and surely. It is no time for the meek. And we must act now. **ΔΧ**

By Ed Pease

The Future of Fraternities

Today an increasing number of fraternities are enforcing rigid risk reduction policies, conducting risk reduction seminars, insisting on dry rush, and working diligently with alumni whose renewed interest has kindled hope for finding resources necessary to renovate chapter homes. At long last, it now appears that the fraternity movement is about to pay its last respects to the era when the "keg was king!" Proudly, today's fraternity members are concentrating on more elevated pursuits—community service, improved scholarship, and campus leadership.

While it is questionable whether or not fraternities will completely recapture the palatial living/learning environment of their heyday and return to a singular emphasis on their original threefold purpose (literary, moral and ethical ideals, and fellowship), it is clear

that they must avoid at all costs the "social blight" that has nearly brought their downfall. Predictably, during the 1990s the college fraternity movement, having proven its remarkable resilience, will somehow regroup what's left of its assets and worthy attributes and dedicate them to the needs of the larger society while seeking to complement more than ever the educational mission of the host institution.

The kind of leadership needed by the faster paced, even more highly technological society of tomorrow is clearly in short supply, and a greater emphasis on leadership development may very well give fraternities all the relevance they need to justify their existence.

Nowhere in higher education today is there an instrumentality that equals

the potential of the fraternity movement as an out-of-class experience for the development of leaders. The brotherhood environment offers fertile turf for perpetuating moral and ethical values, inculcating responsibility, establishing worthy goals and objectives, and following through on their achievements—the very stuff that solid leadership is made of.

In view of its record of survival against insurmountable odds, the fraternity movement in the 1990s is destined to continue its journey toward fulfilling its underlying mission—to produce ethical leaders for society. And in doing so, it invites alumni, college administrators and faculty to join in the cause. **ΔΧ**

This excerpt from "Critical Trends in the College Fraternity Movement" reprinted from *The Delta*, Winter 1988.

Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group

Risk Management Policy

The Risk Management Policy of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group includes the provisions which follow and shall apply to all fraternity entities and all levels of fraternity membership.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

1. The possession, use and/or consumption of ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, while on chapter premises, during an official fraternity event, or in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the state, county, city and university.
2. No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through the chapter treasury nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of or on behalf of the chapter.
3. No chapter members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e., those under legal "drinking age").
4. The possession, sale and/or use of any ILLEGAL DRUGS or CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES at any chapter house, sponsored event or at any event that an observer would associate with the Fraternity, is strictly prohibited.
5. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcoholic distributor, charitable organization or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present.
6. No chapter may co-sponsor or co-finance a function where alcohol is purchased by any of the host chapters, groups or organizations.
7. All rush activities associated with any chapter will be a DRY rush function.
8. OPEN PARTIES, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, shall be prohibited.
9. NO member shall permit, tolerate, encourage or participate in "drinking games."
10. No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/novice program or activity of the chapter.

HAZING

No chapter shall conduct hazing activities. Hazing activities are defined as:

"Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside or inside of the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution."

SEXUAL ABUSE

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexually abusive behavior on the part of its members, whether physical, mental or emotional. This is to include any actions which are demeaning to women including but not limited to date rape, gang rape or verbal harassment.

FIRE, HEALTH AND SAFETY

1. All chapter houses shall, prior to, during, and following occupancy, meet all local fire and health codes and standards.
2. All chapters must have posted by common phones, emergency numbers for fire, police and ambulance and must have posted evacuation routes from chapter houses, common areas as well as posted on the back of the door of each sleeping room.
3. All chapters shall comply with engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company.

EDUCATION

Each student member, associate member and pledge shall be instructed annually on the Risk Management Policy of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.

ANNUAL REPORT 1987-'88

The strength
of our fraternity
is based on our
members' lifelong
commitment

The State of the Chapters

Chapters	Founded	Total Initiates	1987-88 Initiates	1987-88 Associates	Average Membership*	% of Bills Paid†
Abacadabra	1910	824	19	22	43	100
Alabama	1927	1,075	34	32	38	150
Appalachian State	1986	90	19	20	34	100
Arizona	1925	1,360	23	30	90	73
Arizona State	1949	286	17	18	34	99
Augusta	1983	126	14	19	18	106
Ball State	1958	661	50	39	71	100
Buffalo	1897	483	16	14	15	108
California Univ.-PA	1974	183	4	16	19	94
Central Michigan	1988	116	19	16	28	100
Central Missouri	1971	479	25	35	54	97
Chico	1987	143	34	52	65	100
Clarion	1986	71	3	14	25	60
Colorado	1983	152	23	37	54	100
Connecticut	1955	539	18	21	51	123
Cornell	1890	1,357	40	22	47	94
Creighton	1970	388	19	22	41	97
Denison	1969	235	21	20	42	82
DePauw	1892	1,048	23	26	71	99
Eastern Illinois	1967	534	18	22	55	100
Eastern Washington	1984	80	12	9	16	107
Embry-Riddle	1972	321	22	27	45	100
Florida	1926	1,197	48	52	90	101
Florida State	1961	359	26	27	47	111
Fullerton	1967	507	10	9	15	96
Gannon	1971	216	8	8	18	124
Gorham State	1969	417	19	20	30	100
Hobart	1948	537	13	32	40	130
Huntsville	1977	155	15	19	19	174
Idaho	1924	1,007	19	22	36	100
Illinois	1923	1,434	25	38	64	100
Indiana	1925	1,045	32	30	56	103
Iowa	1912	1,140	37	37	95	100
Iowa State	1923	903	2	13	33	99
Jacksonville State	1968	324	10	27	23	103
Johnstown	1972	289	13	15	28	117
Kansas	1923	1,170	29	33	58	100
L.S.U.	1941	242	22	28	45	116
Kansas City	1956	371	7	9	17	113
Lehigh	1952	507	14	14	39	103
Livingston	1967	320	4	3	22	79
Long Beach	1968	347	25	28	29	88
Louisiana Tech	1987	52	7	15	23	106
Louisville	1982	133	18	21	40	100
Marquette	1977	159	13	15	23	100
Massachusetts	1969	272	24	24	28	100
Miami	1932	1,084	31	29	63	105
Michigan	1892	882	10	11	13	101
Michigan State	1935	1,404	34	39	103	100
Minnesota	1892	893	15	16	25	130
Mississippi State	1964	299	18	39	48	101
Montevallo	1972	235	8	10	20	77
New Hampshire	1986	130	27	30	71	99
New Haven	1981	104	11	12	13	105
Northeast Missouri	1978	326	24	26	63	100
Northern Arizona	1959	302	19	27	41	100
Northern Colorado	1984	127	16	24	39	99
Northern Iowa	1970	212	6	8	13	98
Northwest Missouri	1971	615	43	46	73	100
Oklahoma	1927	666	10	17	38	102
Oklahoma State	1948	715	26	32	47	103
Oregon State	1931	773	15	20	25	102
Oshkosh	1969	280	23	19	29	47
Penn State	1929	1,309	15	22	63	100
Purdue	1927	1,005	18	19	46	100
Sacramento	1971	331	43	42	95	100
San Diego	1969	318	29	34	40	119
Southeast Missouri	1977	302	13	17	22	96
Southern California	1910	921	41	35	40	102
Southern Illinois	1955	633	37	18	39	100
Southwest Missouri	1986	111	20	46	68	100
Tarleton	1988	65	25	23	28	100
Texas A&M	1988	65	15	25	36	99
Texas Tech	1983	269	27	53	79	96
Tri-State	1969	250	8	11	13	100
Troy State	1966	530	15	20	31	100
Union	1901	859	4	11	29	83
Valdosta	1968	470	35	59	55	103
Washington	1908	1,578	26	34	50	95
Washington State	1943	319	24	25	36	86
West Liberty	1972	288	11	13	38	145
West Virginia Tech	1983	134	12	13	19	99
Western Michigan	1955	712	34	34	49	124
Whitewater	1970	288	22	24	38	101
Windsor	1971	191	13	13	27	100
Colonies		772	15	23	35	107
Auburn		141	28	29	29	100
Cal Poly		158	NR	20	17	0
Georgia Southern		315	35	41	41	100
Illinois State		8	8	30	9	100
Kent State		31	31	34	21	97
Maryland		345	28	26	65	100
Missouri		NR	35	79	35	92
Northern Illinois		1,024	28	25	29	101
Ohio State		616	7	8	21	93
Texas						

*Does not include associate members/pledges.

†Chapters with over 100% reduced a debt from previous year.

101.47

We continue to grow . . .

PROGRESS

The Delta Chi Fraternity continues to grow as we count down the years to our centennial. Only two more years until we meet in Ithaca, New York.

This past year has seen Delta Chi improve in many areas. In the area of expansion Delta Chi established five new colonies: Cal Poly, Georgia Southern, Illinois State, Kent State, and Northern Illinois. The Arizona State, Central Michigan, Louisiana Tech, Tarleton, Texas A&M, Washington State and Whitewater Colonies were chartered. We also reorganized the Huntsville and Southern California Chapters. This fall we will be recolonizing at University of Wisconsin at Madison as well as colonizing at California State-Hayward.

We intend to continue our strong expansion efforts with special attention paid to reestablishing our inactive chapters. Our expansion efforts in recent years have been outstanding. We currently have ten colonies, seven of which are former chapters.

HOUSING FUND

The Delta Chi Housing Fund is approaching the million-dollar mark as we stand at \$875,233 in total assets as of June 30, 1988. This past fiscal year brought in a net increase of \$99,875. In the last five years the Fund has increased \$370,962.

Over \$554,000 of the Fund is out in loans to 33 of our chapters and colonies. This past year \$96,671 was approved for new loans.

The Fund has played a significant role in strengthening the quality of chapter housing and, therefore, the fraternity as a whole. Remodeling, maintenance, furnishings, and the updating of fire safety systems have been the main areas of attention.

FINANCE

Delta Chi continues to experience positive growth. On our \$437,000 general fund budget, our surplus totaled \$20,892. Our general fund expenses were \$18,794 over budget, while our income was \$39,686

over budget. Alumni contributions exceeded budget by \$4,190. Associate member dues were \$8,600 over budget and our initiation dues exceeded budget by \$17,720. These figures reflect the outstanding year the fraternity experienced. This surplus has been allocated to help finance the planned computerization of the headquarters during this current school year.

The operation of the general fraternity was also enhanced this year by the continued decrease in accounts receivable from our chapters. In the face of increased billings, our chapters reduced their debt to Delta Chi by \$4,415 to bring the balance down to \$27,982. This can be explained by three basic factors. First, the overall improvement of the chapters, second, the increased pride in Delta Chi as the Fraternity increases the quality and quantity of its programming and, finally, we continue to press our chapters to live up to their obligations.

Donors help us bigger and better

ABRACADABRA

(R) James Badgley — 86
(R) Gene E. Bigham — 34
(R) Robert K. Booth — 29
(R) James P. Bowman — 30
(F) Fred R. Brooks — 40
(R) David N. Butler — 61
(R) Andrew DeGraca — 85
(P) James K. Doherty — 40
(R) John Domercq, Jr. — 81
(R) Fred J. Early, Jr. — 26
(R) Robert E. Falk — 84
(R) Laurence E. Feyh — 82
(L) Alan G. George — 50
(L) Douglas A. Goldberg — 84
(R) Scott V. Hagberg — 85
(R) R. P. Hatch — 50
(R) George O. Holman — 30
(P) Marc G. Hynes — 67
(R) Edward P. Jepsen, Jr. — 39
(R) Brett N. Johnson — 83
(R) Noel L. Johnson — 79
(L) John T. Johnston — 83
(R) Dick M. Landis — 34
(R) Thomas D. Marks, Jr. — 56
(R) Eric W. McCleary — 83
(R) Ralph Wayne Moir — 62
(R) Robert M. Nevin — 87
(P) Lawrence R. Poundstone — 34
(R) Ellsworth Quinlan, MD — 83
(R) Donald E. Schumann — 83
(R) Brian W. Smith — 83
(R) John R. Sneed — 32
(R) Larry S. Tessler — 60
(L) Peter V. Williams — 68
(F) Fei Phil Yang — 80

ALABAMA

(L) George C. Bartle — 81
(L) Charles A. Bryant — 83
(R) Woodrow W. Cannon — 34
(L) Benny R. Cleveland — 55
(R) Frederick H. Connell — 65
(R) Jack C. Hodgkins — 87
(R) Thomas O. Lewis — 40
(L) Donald H. McCuaig — 27
(R) Hugh Judson Miller — 48
(P) James D. Page — 53
(R) Tracy B. Ritchey — 84
(R) Jonathan G. Scammell — 77
(L) William J. Scott — 65
(R) Mikki D. Segraves — 74
(R) Arthur E. Ulrich — 44
(L) Jon E. Vice — 70
(R) Daniel C. Vines — 83

APPALACHIAN STATE

(L) Robert W. Chapin, Jr. — 85
(L) William P. Cobb — 86
(R) Anthony R. Hipp — 87

ARIZONA

(L) James P. Aiello — 79
(L) Peter Paul Barizon — 61
(R) Richard W. Beach — 65
(L) Otto J. Bejcek — 39
(L) Jeffrey C. Bell — 80
(L) Leland S. Brake — 65
(R) James M. Bright, Jr. — 57
(L) Paul John Campisi — 38
(R) Ralph E. Carpenter — 37
(L) Stanton M. Carr — 32
(L) Brandon M. Chase — 78
(P) J. Ferrell Colton — 37
(L) Russell E. Davis — 57
(R) Timothy C. Deegan — 74
(R) Michael M. Dickerson — 78
(R) Bill Dinkmeyer — 52
(R) Anton W. Fraps — 31
(R) Everett A. Hart — 26
(P) Albert F. Hastings — 29
(R) Kenneth W. Heist — 42
(C) Douglas S. Holsclaw — 25
(L) Vaughn A. Hornum — 53
(P) Paul Dean Horn — 64
(R) Edwin J. Hudson, Jr. — 61
(R) Barney Dean Hunts — 62
(R) Thomas A. Jimerison — 60
(R) Walter A. Johnson — 67
(L) John B. Kelly — 50
(R) William Killculen — 50
(R) Simon Kinsman — 31
(P) Ben F. Mancuso — 76
(R) John Richard McDonald — 55
(R) Louis C. Mone — 62
(P) George E. Morelock, Jr. — 31
(L) George A. Ponsford — 34
(P) Roy Lee Roberts — 26
(R) Robert C. Steiger — 79
(R) William B. Urias — 62
(R) Glen D. Vondrick — 78
(R) William E. Wheeler — 83
(L) Donald E. Wornack — 50

ARIZONA STATE

(R) Phillip K. Knight — 59
(L) Dr. E. John Pole — 49
(P) Douglas Payne Todd — 51

AUBURN

(L) George T. Affleck — 82
(R) Arthur W. Boettcher, Jr. — 75
(L) Eugene L. Carlson — 72
(F) Michael L. Carroll — 71
(P) Ralph T. Cleague, Jr. — 70
(R) E. Bryant Crutchfield — 59
(R) Robert W. Dade — 67
(L) Alan F. Drinkard — 71
(R) Timothy E. Fitzsimmons — 80
(R) Henry W. Hartsfield, Jr. — 54
(R) Ralph Estel Hill — 54
(R) Benjamin F. Howell — 62
(L) Burl J. Jackson — 55
(R) Scott E. Johnson — 81
(R) Robert M. Lackey — 69
(R) Kevin J. Maher — 84
(R) Claude McNorton — 82
(R) Oddis G. Mitchell — 82
(R) Marcus G. Monk — 65
(R) Mark D. Nelson — 85
(R) William E. Rollins — 62
(R) David C. Schulz — 60
(R) Steven W. Singleton — 76
(R) Robert E. Stricklin — 71
(R) Richard M. Trapani — 74
(L) Robert C. Trapani — 72
(L) John G. Walker, Jr. — 55
(R) James E. Warren — 58

AUGUSTA

(R) Ralph E. Beene — 86
(R) Carlo Bracci, Sr. — 82
(P) Ronald D. McCoy, Jr. — 84
(L) Louis R. Navarro, III — 79
(R) Warren J. Spooner — 85
(R) Charles B. Valder, Jr. — 82

BALL STATE

(R) Dennis A. Ault — 72
(R) Carl E. Brehmer — 60
(L) Keith E. Burkholder — 60
(R) Charles E. Chapman — 75
(R) Mark L. Clark — 80
(L) Robert D. Fowler — 82

BIRMINGHAM

(R) Henry N. McCarl

BUFFALO

(L) Roger B. Bagley — 35
(R) Harris A. Britling — 25
(R) David A. Bursstein — 80
(R) Stephen M. Gillette — 82
(R) Scott Gray — 32
(R) John R. Horwood — 82
(R) Steven D. Kerler — 82
(P) Wm. H. Mountain, Jr. — 31
(R) Mark B. Wolfe — 82

CALIFORNIA UNIV-PA

(R) Kenneth W. Brookens — 85
(R) Bernardino J. DiBernardi — 76
(R) Michael A. Guerino — 79
(R) Clifford R. Rossmessl — 83

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

(R) Timothy M. Burke — 85
(R) Douglas C. Carey — 86

CENTRAL MISSOURI

(P) Kelvin R. Cole — 70
(R) Rodney E. Colley, D.C. — 76
(R) William B. Crust — 76
(L) Michael A. Gnagi — 79
(R) Bruce A. Loyd — 75
(R) John R. Meyer — 86
(R) Michael W. Nall — 85
(R) Paul H. Niemann — 74
(L) Thomas R. Pierce — 78
(L) Stanley K. Pinkham — 78
(R) Stephen A. Schneider — 83
(P) Paul E. Strombeck — 70

CHICO

(R) Jeffrey H. Albright — 87
(R) Michael C. Bergstrom — 87
(R) Michael A. Evans — 87
(R) Matthew M. Faubert — 87
(R) John D. Panelli — 87

CLARION

(R) Mark A. D'Angelo — 86
(R) Philip A. Dodge — 86
(R) Matthew R. Malobicky — 87
(R) Richard K. Tarczy — 87

CORNELL

(R) Richard F. Balzac — 47
(R) Frank Kemp Boyer — 29
(L) Philipp W. Binzel — 45
(R) Robert D. Bradford — 57
(R) Richard A. Conroy — 74
(R) Andrew J. Cowan — 84
(L) R. Drew Davis — 74
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(R) Sean J. O'Connor — 65
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(L) Joseph C. Piff — 71
(R) John C. Putney — 76
(R) Elliot P. Robinson — 27
(R) Peter P. Rossitto — 85
(R) Eugene E. Rudolph — 83

COLUMBIA

(L) Charles M. Brinckerhoff — 23
(L) George H. Cooley — 28

CONNECTICUT

(P) Martin R. Anastasio — 63
(R) Thomas H. Belter — 73
(R) Francis J. Blossio — 60
(R) Richard M. Bourdeau — 86
(R) Gregory P. Carnese — 84
(R) Donald Chadwick — 62
(R) Richard J. Choate — 82
(R) Robert M. Christie — 58
(R) Kevin S. Coyne — 86

CORNELL

(R) Anthony J. Esposito — 65
(R) James M. Garvey — 84
(R) Ralph F. Goff — 85
(R) Wesley D. Hrynchuk — 59
(R) Robert A. Jackson — 82
(R) Leon L. Lemaire — 57
(L) John K. Leonard — 80
(R) Jeffrey I. Lewis — 83
(R) Bruce E. Lindstrom — 82
(L) Walter P. Marshall — 59
(R) Edward J. Miller — 63
(R) Brian D. Mockler — 81
(R) Paul A. Monaco — 59
(R) Russell K. Nash — 75
(R) John A. Novak — 75
(R) Edward W. O'Connor, Jr. — 87
(R) Fred H. Page, III — 79
(R) Matthew J. Robey — 84
(L) John H. Schaefer — 66
(R) Aaron J. Spicker — 86
(L) Salvatore Spinola — 63
(R) James A. Stolfi — 86
(R) Frank Tavera — 85
(L) John G. Tunila — 81
(R) Michael Velgouse — 62

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(R) John C. Putney — 76
(R) Elliot P. Robinson — 27
(R) Peter P. Rossitto — 85
(R) Eugene E. Rudolph — 83

Peter G. Rupp — 66
(R) Joseph E. Sarachek — 83
(R) Walter Scholl, Jr. — 41
(R) Donald K. Schwartz, M.D. — 20
(L) James M. Shaw — 45
(R) Eric G. Sickels — 77
(P) John C. Trussell — 28
(R) Wendell K. Upham — 35
(R) V. T. Voigt — 60
(R) Henry Whiting, III — 85
(R) Silas T. Wild — 29
(R) Erwin N. Wilson — 37

CREIGHTON

(R) John C. Ensweller — 71
(R) Jerome L. Wagner — 87

DENISON

(L) William T. Atteberry — 71
(R) Ronald H. Baumbler — 71
(L) Todd L. Biegler — 82
(R) Derrick A. Faulkens — 85
(R) Michael A. Maxwell, Jr. — 85
(R) James R. Parker — 85
(R) Kenneth R. Reeder — 74
(R) John W. Slade — 85
(R) Carl A. Underhill, III — 85

DEPAUW

(L) Robert Armstrong — 39
(L) J. Randolph Bartlett — 43
(R) James Oscar Baxter — 39
(R) Keith W. Bayer — 75
(L) Lester E. Beesley — 50
(R) Dan Richard Blunt — 63
(R) James S. Bozzo — 87
(R) James S. Briggs, Jr. — 59
(R) Alan Richard Brill — 64
(R) Mark F. Brower — 77
(R) Harry Reece Brown — 30
(R) Richard T. Carlin — 68
(R) David J. Carr — 81
(R) Arthur Chandler, III — 67
(L) John A. Chandler — 30
(R) Jasper H. Cox — 27
(R) William B. Crawford — 62
(R) Geoffrey M. Day — 85
(R) Loren A. Deer — 34
(R) David M. Dickens — 40
(R) Robert E. Dunkle — 40
(P) B. Fiske Field, Jr. — 47
(R) Donald Ray Glancy — 49
(R) David W. Greisinger — 82
(L) Larry K. Hardin — 57
(L) David L. Harlor — 78
(R) William G. Hibbs, Jr. — 44
(R) Roy Holwager — 30
(R) Robert Holzgrate, M.D. — 46
(P) E. Edward Isaac — 29
(R) Ray S. Jacobs — 47
(L) Frederick H. Juergens — 31
(P) Robert S. Justice — 33
(L) Neal E. Kitchell — 72
(L) Richard A. Lutes — 72
(L) Peter B. March — 79
(R) Roger K. McAlister — 75
(R) Richard H. McCarthy — 51
(R) Charles W. McConnell — 61
(R) Kenneth L. Merrick — 48
(R) Don Nichols — 52
(R) George W. Obeah — 30
(R) Jerry D. Pontius — 56
(R) Richard A. Pruitt — 53
(R) Charles E. Racine — 59
(L) Glenn M. Reighan — 81
(P) Alan L. Ritter — 35
(R) Bernard Rue — 37
(R) Robert C. Rueggeberg — 72
(R) John R. Scattereday — 50
(R) G. Walter Scott — 37
(R) David L. Sellers — 41
(R) Ben P. Shields, Jr. — 70
(R) Victor R. Spina — 31
(R) Jean T. Stoops — 39
(R) Gregory D. Taylor — 86
(R) Glenn H. Thomas — 43
(R) Kenneth E. Dugger — 81
(L) Robert D. Walters, III — 80
(P) John R. Warner — 43
(R) James Henry Wysong — 55
(R) James D. Young — 83

FLORIDA

(P) Anthony W. Albano — 75
(R) William F. Baker — 63
(L) Benjamin Bartlett — 60
(R) James F. Beatty, Jr. — 43
(R) Clyde A. Brady — 33
(R) John H. Brashear — 38
(P) Jeff Cain — 75
(R) David L. DeBari — 84
(P) Richard B. DeGraf — 71
(P) Joseph A. DeMarco — 56
(L) Russell H. Driscoll — 57
(R) Michael W. Dwyer — 85
(R) Barry A. Eller — 71
(P) Dennis Lee Fielder — 66
(R) James R. Fisher — 52
(L) William H. Forshee — 83
(L) Robert E. Gordon — 75
(R) Thomas B. Gunter — 80
(L) Samuel Hersperger — 49
(R) Eugene S. Hine — 72
(P) Charles C. Humphries — 49
(L) Thomas C. Jaeger — 72
(R) Patrick J. Kelly — 81
(L) Larry C. Lang — 71
(L) James B. Ligon — 79
(L) Kevin J. Lockwood — 81
(L) Mark T. Luttier — 77
(R) Robert R. Lynch, Jr. — 56
(R) William F. Merlin — 80
(R) David R. Mica — 77
(L) John L. Mica — 67
(F) Maurice L. Moore — 30
(R) Lynn E. Mueller — 77
(R) Gregory C. Rieder — 81
(L) Richard Robalewski — 65
(R) David Rosenfeld — 83
(R) Marvin R. Ryals — 67
(L) John K. Seeburger — 81
(R) Keith R. Shriner — 79
(R) Wycliffe E. Steele, Jr. — 53
(R) William R. Tubbs — 36
(L) Robert C. Whitener — 34

FLORIDA STATE

(L) B. James Banks, Jr. — 87
(L) Joseph W. Blunk — 65
(R) Raymond Daley, Jr. — 63
(P) Thomas E. Dugger — 65
(R) Kevin M. Hagan — 84
(R) Earl T. Watkins, III — 84
(P) Thomas M. Woodruff — 65

FLORIDA STATE

(L) Daniel C. Allen — 85
(L) Alan T. Bemmsolo — 78
(L) Vernon D. Burkland — 46
(R) Gregory B. Clark — 67
(R) Larry Edwin Craig — 67
(R) William J. Denning — 62
(L) James N. Ellis — 32
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(R) Hume C. Frayer — 32
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(L) Claude Hart — 38
(L) Larry L. Hessler — 71
(L) Raymond C. Holmer — 82
(L) Donald C. Holmes — 35
(R) Max L. Hoskins — 68
(R) William G. Irvine — 59
(P) George E. Justice — 29
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(R) David C. Koelsch — 69
(R) Robert Norman Lea — 63
(P) William D. Lindquist — 40
(L) Harold K. McNally — 42
(L) Thomas S. Moffatt — 34
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(R) Larry Dean Moss — 58
(L) Robert M. Pace — 44
(R) Hugh S. Pettis — 47
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(R) Delos E. Servoss — 61
(R) James C. Shaw — 62
(L) Addison W. Stone — 43
(P) John F. Tate — 64

(L) Arthur R. Sandberg — 72
(L) John D. White — 77

EASTERN WASHINGTON

(L) Scott C. Cauvel — 84
(R) James D. Garrett — 84

EDWARDSVILLE

(L) Kerry N. Miller — 75
(R) James E. Parkhill — 79

EMBRY-RIDDLE

(R) John M. Allen — 82
(R) Peter M. Bix — 78
(R) David C. Bizar

David R. Treneman — 58
(L) John Ladd Valerius — 38
(L) Daniel L. Varnum — 84
(R) Fred H. Warren — 25
Barry B. Whipple — 67
Wallace W. Wicks — 49
(L) R. Kim Wilson — 7
(R) Glen E. Wimmer — 25

JACKSONVILLE

Clifford S. Losen — 83
Anthony P. Penoso — 82
Mark W. Radloff — 80
Robert W. Radloff — 80

JACKSONVILLE

STATE
(R) David F. Hale — 70
William D. Kinsaul — 70
(R) T. J. Moore, Jr. — 71
(P) James F. Storey — 63

JOHNSTOWN

(L) Douglas A. Cirbus — 83
Robert J. Fear — 76
David A. Foster — 86
Richard P. Harchick — 84
Lawrence A. Patrick, Jr. — 78

KANSAS

(F) James J. Ascher — 52
Charles W. Babcock — 35
John R. Barley — 54
Thomas J. Bath, Jr. — 83
(R) Paul C. Beardslee — 33
James E. Berkley — 72
(L) John A. Black, Jr. — 37
(L) William J. Brady, Jr. — 48
(L) James D. Brenner — 67
(P) William P. Bunyan, III — 61
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Andrew G. Coleman — 86
(P) O. R. Cram, M.D. — 40
Forrest Lee Davis — 49
Dennis D. Depew — 80
(L) Jack C. Dryden — 53
(L) John W. DuBois — 65
Scott D. Eleeson — 84
Tony A. Gallardo — 85
Donald M. Gates — 55
(R) Solon B. Gilmore — 46
(L) Michael M. Grindell — 82
(R) Doyle C. Haberly — 48
(L) Sterling G. Hall — 75
Leo Glenn Heilman — 56
(C) Ernest E. Hoglund — 56
(L) Craig M. Joy — 84
Jack W. Kaine — 66
(P) Edward A. Kangas — 66
James P. Kerich — 67
(R) Earl L. Knauss, Jr. — 55
(R) Roy R. Krueger — 53
Peter L. Lange — 86
(P) Edward F. McCallum — 56
Garrett W. Meier — 81
Terrence L. Meier — 84
Christopher D. Miller — 84
(L) John H. Murray — 38
(L) John C. Neely, III — 51
(R) Kenneth W. Nelson — 72
(L) Richard E. Nelson, III — 71
Stephen M. Paddock — 78
(L) Herbert C. Reed — 30
(L) Theodore R. Resnick — 67
(P) John F. Robertson — 69
Charles W. Salanski — 57
Robert L. Schaumburg — 78
Lawrence Sheridan — 55
Gary R. Slavik — 74
(L) Julian Smith — 32
(R) George E. Stewart — 34
(C) Jimmie J. Underwood — 51
(P) William B. Vollbracht — 60
(L) James E. Wheat — 52
(L) William D. Woodburn — 63
(L) Joseph A. Woods — 54

KANSAS CITY

Everett G. Bennett — 68
(L) Keith M. Douglass — 79
(L) Gerald F. Elrod — 66
Michael W. Gossman — 75
(L) Robert E. Hawkins, Jr. — 72
(R) Charles L. Hughes — 47
(R) Billy B. Johnston — 72
George E. Kerr, Jr. — 59
(R) Daniel M. McAuliffe — 67
John T. Mitchell — 60
(R) John Ray Perry — 57
(R) L. Elliot Shubert — 66

KANSAS STATE

David M. Alexander — 70
(R) Keith R. Cryderman — 63
(R) Roger A. Vasconcells — 78

KENTUCKY

(F) Alex Black — 29
(L) Mark S. Crowe — 77
(L) Robert H. Doumas — 52

(R) Christopher W. Johnson — 77
(L) Samuel C. Martin — 24

LAKE FOREST

(L) Charles R. Mann — 50
(R) Jack Schofield — 56

LEHIGH

Clifford M. Able, Jr. — 63
Gary A. Angval — 84
Jonathan E. Ansbacher — 87
(R) Robert W. Byren — 74
(L) Walter K. Carlson — 57
(L) Byron D. Cook — 74
(L) James M. Dinneen — 64
Lawrie R. Drennen, Jr. — 77

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(L) Richard H. Miller — 78
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Scott T. Hornung — 83
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(R) Howard S. Kravitz — 70
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Todd E. Sharek — 85
Miles C. Washburn — 87
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(R) Robert W. Byren — 74
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Lawrence A. Patrick, Jr. — 78

John L. Larson — 55
Gerald H. Lefevre — 53
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(L) Mark S. Martin — 76
Curtis R. Matheny — 82
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(L) George Meyer — 54
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(L) John Nichols, M.D. — 45
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(L) Ralph E. Rengo — 42
Michael M. Ricard — 82
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Terry Wayne Winslow — 56
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Hans-Mark Zicklenat — 87
(R) Francis L. Zwickley — 24

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Robert J. Fear — 76
David A. Foster — 86
Richard P. Harchick — 84
Lawrence A. Patrick, Jr. — 78

(L) David W. Marose — 60
Claire C. Marvin — 80
Robert J. Matyska, Jr. — 85
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Daniel A. Rascher — 56
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(R) James P. Sheahan — 79
(L) Philip M. Short — 51
(L) H. Teasley — 53

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Jonathan E. Ansbacher — 87
(R) Robert W. Byren — 74
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Scott J. Poepping — 85
(L) Robert D. Still — 78
(R) Kevin R. Stonner — 79
John E. Timberlake — 86
James P. Feigel — 63
(L) Frank H. Geis — 80
Ross A. Gregson — 76
Ralph D. Haynes — 81
(R) Steven L. Henslee — 75
Stephen B. Hopper — 79
(P) Gene A. Johnson — 58
(L) Alan E. Knapp — 79
(L) Paul P. Niemann — 82
William B. Payne — 86
(R) William J. Perkins — 68
William M. Pinkston — 65
(L) Stephen B. Rhode — 69
(R) Douglas Rhode — 70
(L) William R. Sharp — 52
(L) Ernest M. Stanford — 70
(P) C. S. Trosper — 51
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(R) William Zeus, Jr. — 70
(L) Emory W. Zimmers, Jr. — 65
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1987-88 TOP TEN CHAPTERS

# of Donors		(with at least 100 mailable)		\$ Amount Contributed	
Penn State	129	Iowa State	13.29	Purdue	\$16,188.00
Illinois	111	Texas	12.99	Illinois	5,595.11
Iowa State	86	Penn State	12.03	Michigan State	6,650.70
Michigan State	85	Lehigh	11.94	Penn State	5,637.64
DePauw	80	Huntsville	11.63	Oklahoma	5,279.12
Kansas	76	Embry-Riddle	11.24	S.M.U.	3,782.00
Indiana	69	Ohio State	11.24	Kansas	3,431.00
Ohio State	67	Illinois	10.88	Iowa State	3,018.00
Iowa	60	Missouri	10.20	Indiana	2,929.00
Purdue	58	DePauw	10.00	Auburn	2,811.97

Lifelong Commitment

Life to date giving club levels of living alumni.

- Order of the Scimitar (Sc)**
\$25,000 to \$49,999
- Order of the Shield (Sh)**
\$10,000-\$24,999
- Sir Edward Coke Club (C)**
\$5,000-\$9,999
- Kimball's Club (K)**
\$2,500-\$4,999
- Founders' Circle (F)**
\$1,000-\$2,499
- President's Club (P)**
\$500-\$999
- Regents' Club (R)**
\$250-\$499
- Leges Club (L)**
\$125-\$249

Note: Club members have either donated the funds necessary to achieve the indicated level or have signed a pledge to reach that level within a specified time period. The names of the 641 loyal members in the Regents' Club and the 1,184 loyal Leges Club members have not been printed due to limited space. Those Regents' and Leges Club members who gave to Delta Chi (the Fraternity or the Foundation) last year are designated by an (R) or (L) in the 1987-88 Contributors Listing.

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J. Nick Gray, MO '56
Milton W. Herchenrider, PAST '46

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John W. Hess, CREIGH '75
Harold Hitchins, Jr., SMU '45
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Ned Irish, UN '62
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Michael E. Kasamis, PUR '81
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Scott T. Klinefelter, NIA '76
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Donald S. Maurer, PAST '20
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Joseph D. Messerman, PAST '55
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John A. Lindemann, IL '50
William D. Lindquist, ID '40
Alan F. Lippman, TX '49
John Henry Locklin, PAST '63
E. John Lonn, IAST '29
Horace H. Look, SIL '63
George E. Mack, SCA
Ben F. Mancuso, AZ '76
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Robert Melnershagen, IL '68
Roscoe E. Menz, IL '28
William C. Miller, SMU '27
Robert F. Mitchell, Jr., SMU '41
Max Edward Mohler, IN '60
Arthur D. Moore, KS '49
David M. Moore, ID '68
George E. Moredock, Jr., AZ '31
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Walter R. Naas, MIST '49
Charles R. Naeser, WI '31
John B. Nairn, COR '42
Eric W. Nelson, NYU '37

Sherill S. Newton, ID '30
Alan P. Niemann, OKST '82
James D. Olson, TRIST '73
Gerald W. Oursler, OHST '66
James D. Page, AL '53
Ray Eugene Page, IA '70
Harvey J. Pearson, STAN '31
William M. Peek, MIST '48
Donald W. Petit, MD, STAN '36
Patrick J. Phelan, EMBRID '72
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James H. Plummer, PAST '37
Herbert R. Pohl, SMU '49
Richard A. Pollard, PAST '68
Lawrence Poundstone, A-CAL '34
William E. Reimer, PAST '45
Fred Reinders, IAST '28
Robert G. Riddett, Jr., LEH '74
Paul Risinger, PUR '30
Alan L. Ritter, DEP '35
Easton R. Roberts, SCA '34
Roy Lee Roberts, AZ '26
John F. Robertson, KS '69
Homer R. Ross, STAN '35
Phillip A. Ruppel, SIL '65
Arthur W. Sackrisson, IL '51
R. Harrison Sanford, WA '26
George E. Schau, SIL '76
Irvin W. Schoeninger, IL '28
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Donald E. Scriven, IL '40
George L. Seaton, IAST '23
Clyde N. Sedgwick, ORST '57
J. Ross Sherohman, HOU '66
Jack W. Shirley, OK '52
Bryce A. Sides, IL '56
Norman James Sitar, MIST '45
Frederick C. Smith III, MIAU '64
Richard E. Smoot, IL '72
Daniel W. Snyder, IL '50
Eric Sonnich, PUR '26
Stephen B. Spencer, PAST '54
James F. Storey, JACKST '63
Donald L. Stripling, TRIST '70
Paul E. Strombeck, CEMO '70
Richard F. Suhrheinrich, WAYST '58

William A. Suter, SMU '49
Charles R. Sweeney, COR '42
John F. Tate, ID '64
Douglas Payne Todd, AZST '51
Kenneth D. Tracy, PAST '64
C. S. Trosper, OKST '51
John C. Trussell, COR '28
Keith Leon Turley, AZST '48
William B. Vollbracht, KS '60
Nicholson G. Wade, PUR '34
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Irving L. Wells, STAN '40
Arthur H. Weston, PAST '30
John R. Whitaker, Jr., PAST '48
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Noah Langdale 'a Hero' To Many As He Retires After 31 Years at GSU

By Hank Ezell, Staff Writer, Atlanta Constitution

Noah Langdale recalls the day in 1957 when he marched onto the Georgia State College of Business Administration campus to assume its presidency—and to tell its faculty what he planned to do.

He recalls making a wonderful speech—cheery, erudite, uplifting in every respect. He recalls thinking that it was working. His words, his magnetism, his massive physique, were becoming the inspiration he wanted them to be.

But he also recalls the laconic voice, carrying from the back of the room, that cut off his closing sentence. Missing Langdale's point, and obliterating it, the still-unknown voice said to a companion, "He's a big knocker, ain't he?"

It was the first and very likely the last deflation that Langdale has suffered at the campus that has become Georgia State University (GSU). His 31-year presidency, which ends today [June 30], has been a study in tenacity, courtliness, unrelenting and single-minded charm, and success.

At 68, Langdale retains the physical bulk that made him a college football star, along with stamina that may well be as impressive as it was in the "big knocker" days.

He is a widely read man, given to literary allusions that sometimes illuminate an eyes-closed, almost dreamy approach to conversation. He is also an enthusiastic man, given to homey maxims that don't begin to impede a mile-a-minute effusion of thoughts and almost-formed thoughts.

When Langdale first arrived on the campus, it had 5,200 students, two buildings, an operating budget of \$1.9 million. It offered only one degree, and that was in business. "It was more than a storefront when he took over," said Vernon Crawford, the University System of Georgia's chancellor emeritus. "But it was unremarkable by any measure except the second-class nature of the physical plant."

Today, GSU has more than 22,000 students, 20 buildings, and a budget of \$118.6 million. It offers 50 degrees

in more than 200 fields of study.

In the 44 years before Langdale, 3,816 students graduated. The total during his tenure: 78,913.

The comparison is not wholly fair, since nobody at all got GSU degrees during most of the pre-Langdale years. In those years, GSU was, as older faculty members still say, "a redheaded stepchild." At first it was a night school operated by Georgia Tech, and later it was a branch of the University of Georgia, expected to handle a piece of the post-World War II enrollment blitz.

In those early years, the campus went through some ragtag adventures. For some years, it was a profit-sharing arrangement, with faculty members getting their pay from the college's only income source, tuition. Langdale's predecessor for 29 years, George M. Sparks, once got a loan on his life insurance to keep the school going. One of GSU's major buildings, Kell Hall, is a made-over parking garage, bought out of bankruptcy and turned into classrooms to serve the crush of GIs after World War II.

GSU was an unmistakably small pond when Langdale jumped in. He came from Valdosta, and from a family of timber barons and businessmen who had clout far beyond Lowndes County. His forebears include two judges and a member of the state Board of Regents, the body that would be Langdale's boss when he came to the University System.

He was captain of the football team, senior class president and editor of the school paper at Valdosta High School. At the University of Alabama he was a varsity tackle for the Crimson Tide and was named the outstanding student of 1941. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, and he chose Harvard for his law degree and a master of business administration degree.

Langdale returned to the family law firm after all that. About the time he was discovering that there wasn't that much law to be practiced in a town the size of Valdosta, a new opportunity surfaced. It came from Valdosta State College, which is just across the



Noah Langdale, Alabama '41

street from the house where he grew up. "Out of a clear sky, they asked me one morning if I could teach some courses for them," Langdale said. "I'll be frank: They were desperate. They came and got me."

He taught for three years—business administration, finance, economics, management, consumer economics, history, psychology and English literature. His salary skyrocketed, from \$1,050 to \$4,500 a year. Along with those disparate classroom responsibilities, he was head of the business department, which rapidly became the second most popular major on campus.

With that background of family connections, education and track record, Langdale was selected to take over the business school in downtown Atlanta. The "big knocker" had arrived. He never left, not even when he was encouraged to run for governor in 1962. His presidency is thought to be one of the longest among major university presidents, second only to Notre Dame's retired president, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh.

A few old hands still remember Langdale's go-get-'em arrival. "He did it the way he does everything," said Hilda Dyches, an associate professor emeritus who taught speech at GSU from 1954 to 1981. "He walked in the door with confidence, with charm, with a lot of words. He was the same vivacious, forceful character when he walked in [as he is now]."

Langdale's reputation is one of

dogged work on behalf of GSU, courtly behavior and verbosity. A number of people have their own private collections of Langdaleisms, and many of them are surprising uses, or abuses, of the language. Harold Davis, a research professor of communications who also retires today, recalls Langdale's acceptance of a new responsibility: "I hope I may be the personification of your wishes in this matter."

Another one, occasionally used by Langdale when debate gets too hot: "Question my facts, but don't question my motives." In Davis' view, "That's a real shut-your-damn-mouth line, but nicely said."

Sometimes, when he is on a roll, Langdale conjures up new words from old syllables. Crawford once heard Langdale say, as he introduced an outstanding student to the Atlanta Rotary Club, "It's not really the numericality of his accomplishment, but their quality."

Later, as Crawford, the beefy Langdale and three others eyed the small car they all intended to get into, Crawford said, "Noah, if you think that car will accommodate the numericality of us, you're wrong."

Langdale's fans are legion. "He's a hero," said Sidney Smith, a former federal court judge and former chairman of the Board of Regents. "He has made Georgia State into a fine urban university. I think it was stick-to-itiveness, doggedness and a very strong desire

to build it up. He saw what was needed, and he worked day and night to get it done."

A measure of GSU's standing can be found in the high expectations of those who are searching for Langdale's successor. Just about all of them believe that a large number of very strong candidates will apply for the job. "The bottom line is that the institution is in extraordinary shape, and it will attract some outstanding candidates," said University System Chancellor H. Dean Propst.

For himself, Langdale said he is proud of a number of aspects of the university, not least of them the achievements it has wrought with sparse resources. He is also pleased, he said, with a long-standing tradition of open debate and academic freedom, the integration of the student body (16 percent black, a figure that is comparable with other large urban universities), an administrative structure that involves many people in both decision-making and in getting the credit, and the quality of GSU's administrators and faculty.

But he added that he leaves a number of items of unfinished business for his successor. They include the establishment and nurturing of a fine arts institute, the completion of a \$22.75 million science building now being designed, and the process of making intercollegiate athletics more competi-

tive without making them substantially more expensive.

The next GSU president—expected to be selected by the Board of Regents by this time next year—will also have to accelerate the process of roping in private financial support for the university. Langdale, ever the diplomat, has only in private conceded that until recent years GSU's development effort was "primitive."

Langdale will become a distinguished university research professor in the College of Business. William M. Suttles, a GSU faculty member and administrator since 1942, will remain as acting president during the search for a new president. Suttles has been acting president for the last year, as Langdale performed a study of the University System and its future opportunities.

Last week, Langdale sat in his office, rocking back in his chair, his eyes closed as he touched his memories and shaped his sentences. He thought back to the "big knocker" days, when Noah Langdale was young and Georgia State was insecure, grossly underfunded and almost universally unappreciated.

"It needed," he said, pausing as if for another force 10 blow at the English language, "it needed a personal love touch." ΔX

Reprinted from *The Atlanta Constitution*, June 30, 1988.



Show and wear your pride in DELTA CHI

Delta Chi has made available an official Delta Chi Fraternity watch from Hamilton, Inc. featuring a three-dimensional recreation of the coat of arms. Available in a 14K gold-plated wrist watch with either a leather or bracelet band. Each one comes with a two year warranty.

Also available is a 100% silk club tie in navy or red. Embroidered on the tie is the coat of arms in four colors.

Both make perfect gifts for your favorite Delta Chi.



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1987-88 Award Winners

The Delta Chi Awards Program is designed to recognize and promote those areas which are critical to the success of a chapter. The oldest award, the "E" Key, and the Outstanding "C" Award recognize the individual performance of two vital chapter officers.

In recognition of a chapter's performance on campus and within the community the Outstanding Campus Leadership, Outstanding Intramural Program and the Outstanding Services Awards are presented.

Four awards address the alumni program of the chapter: the Outstanding "BB", Outstanding ABT, Outstanding Alumni Association and Outstanding Newsletter Awards.

For the Award of Excellence, the Fraternity was divided into two divisions: Red and Buff. The Red Division contains those chapters with 18 or more fraternities on their campus or whose Greek system has over 40% of the undergraduate student body. The remaining chapters then make up the Buff Division. The winners of the Award of Excellence showed strength across the board. In most cases they were award winners in several of the special award areas. When they were not, they simply showed consistently above average performance in all areas with no area of weakness.

From the recipients of the Award of Excellence, the "AA" selected the President's Cup winners. There is a maximum of three Cups in each Division but no minimum.

PRESIDENT'S CUP

RED	BUFF
Kansas	Chico
	Northwest Missouri
	Southern Illinois

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

RED	BUFF
Kansas	Chico
Lehigh	Connecticut
Michigan State	New Hampshire
Penn State	Northeast Missouri
Texas Tech	Northwest Missouri
	Sacramento
	Southern Illinois

OUTSTANDING ABT

Chico	Sacramento
Kansas	Southern Illinois
Northwest Missouri	

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Lehigh	Sacramento
Northwest Missouri	Southern Illinois

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

Buffalo	Northwest Missouri
Idaho	Sacramento
Kansas	Southern Illinois
Michigan State	

OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

Central Missouri	Marquette
Chico	Northwest Missouri
Idaho	Southern Illinois
Kansas	

OUTSTANDING INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Ball State	New Hampshire
Central Missouri	Northwest Missouri
Chico	Sacramento
Kansas	Southern Illinois
Michigan State	

OUTSTANDING SERVICE PROJECTS

Ball State	Louisville
Chico	Northeast Missouri
Connecticut	Northwest Missouri
Lehigh	

OUTSTANDING "BB" AWARD

Joe Crabtree — Northeast Missouri
Brian Horger — Chico
Guy Morin — Massachusetts
Bill Nevin — Southern Illinois
Douglas Sempel — Northwest Missouri
Mike Sutter — Lehigh
John White — Texas Tech

"C" AWARDS

Darin M. Bryan — Central Missouri
Dean E. Johnsen — Chico
Craig P. Mortensen — Chico
Dennis J. Maroney — Connecticut
Michael V. Geary — Florida
John V. Rainwater — Florida State
Robert D. Lyons — Idaho
Brian J. Kelly — Iowa
Clint D. Van Trease — Kansas
Frank J. Simal, Jr. — Marquette
Brian D. Glatzel — Miami
Isidoro B. Aguinaga — Michigan State
James T. Barkley — Mississippi State
David E. Barla — Northeast Missouri
Edward M. Rellly — Oklahoma State
Paul R. Dawson — Sacramento
Steven M. Venable — Southeast Missouri
James A. Burchett — Tri-State

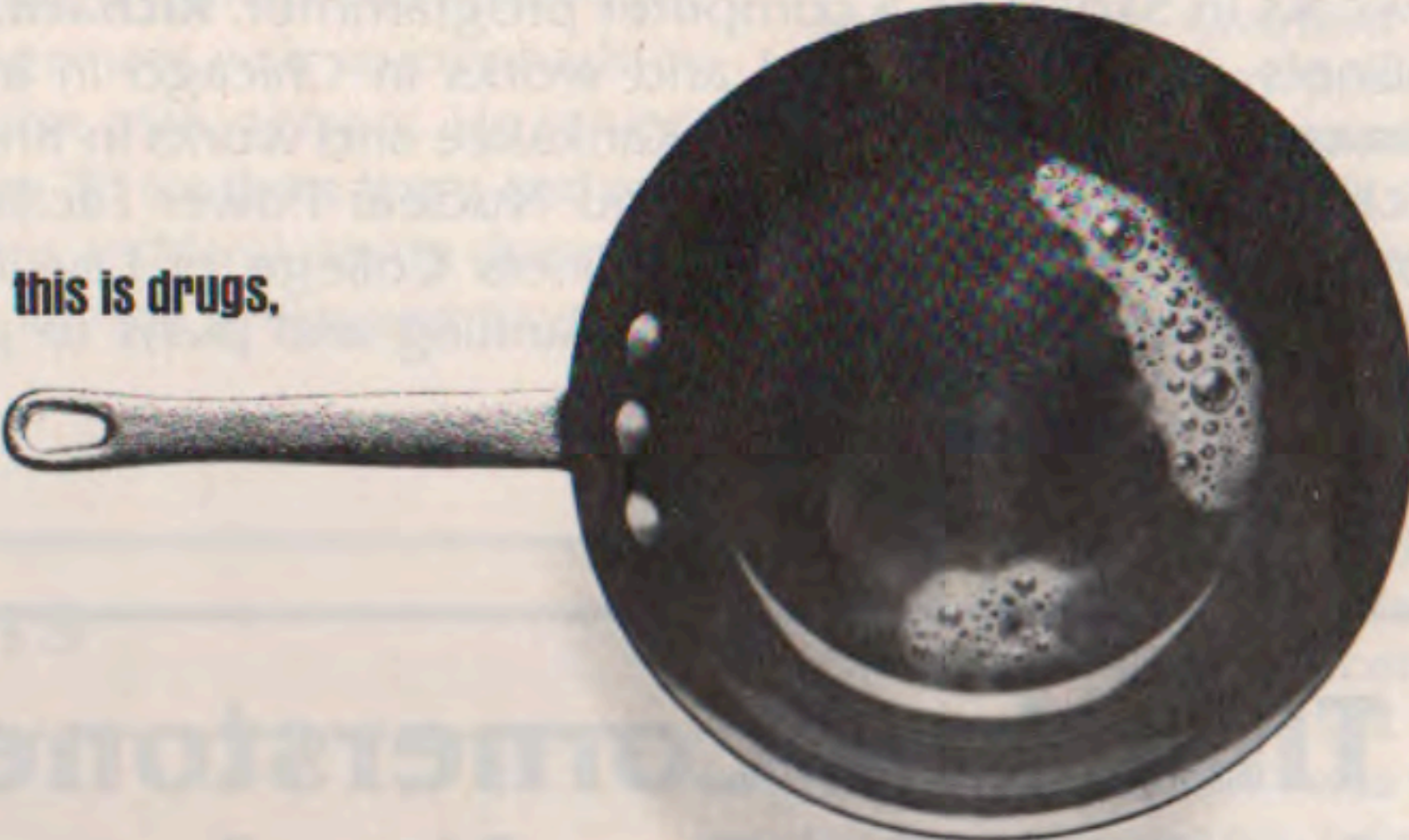
"E" KEY AWARDS

Jeff Kingsbury — Ball State
Randall Owens — Florida State
Douglas W. Korn — Idaho
Ronald E. Sleeper, Jr. — Mississippi State
Raymond J. Parker — Sacramento
Richard J. Swart — Tri-State

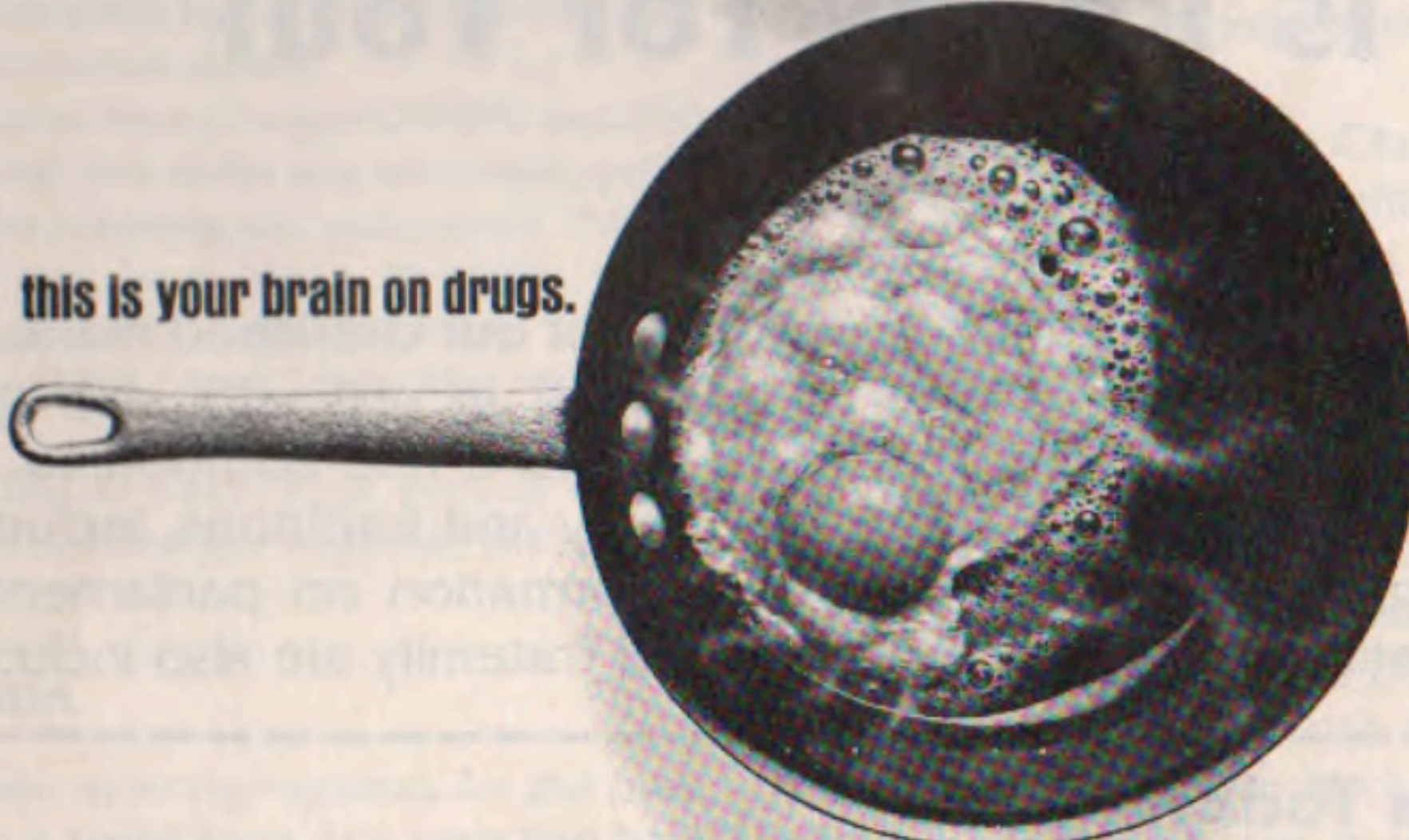
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Brotherly brothers, from left, **Robert, Thomas, Joseph, Mark, and Richard.**

Fifth Brother Initiated Into Delta Chi

The Illinois Chapter of Delta Chi proudly initiated **Robert Lyons** as a post-graduate member. With this, all five brothers in the family share an affiliation with the Illinois Chapter.

Robert, who graduated from Eastern Illinois University in 1985, lives in Chicago and works in Skokie as a computer programmer. **Richard**, a 1979 graduate of Illinois, lives in Deerfield and works in Chicago in insurance planning. **Thomas**, class of 1983, lives in Kankakee and works in Braidwood as a mechanical engineer at the Braidwood Nuclear Power Facility. **Mark** graduated from Illinois in 1984 and the Illinois College of Law in 1987. **Joseph** is an undergraduate Illini in Urban Planning and plans to graduate in 1989.

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The New Cornerstone Is Ready For You!

The beautiful new edition of our cherished manual is now available. Hardbound in red with rich gold stamping, this book makes a fine addition to any library. Inside are Delta Chi history and traditions, including a song lost since 1910. Useful information on parliamentary procedure, etiquette and today's Delta Chi Fraternity are also included.

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Tarleton Charters

By **Monte Guthrie 'E'**

On the evening of April 30, 1988 the men of the Tarleton Colony officially received their charter. Our colony became a chapter after a period of three years.

The weekend began with a picnic for members, parents, alumni, and guests. Later in the afternoon a reception was held at Legends Country Club with the banquet immediately following. The banquet was opened by ABT President Dr. **Hunter Stuart**, and the 140 people in attendance were warmly welcomed. Dr. Mike Lease, Vice-President of Student Services, presented an outstanding speech on behalf of Tarleton State University.

Regent **Glenn Weiss** and "AA" **Larry Audlehelm** proudly spoke on behalf of our international fraternity. Next was a presentation of awards by Vice-Regent **John Warren**, who helped greatly in our reaching chapter status. Retiring "AA" **Fred Hammett**, upon request, presented the charter to "A" **Tom Green**, who accepted on behalf of the Tarleton Colony. Brother Green spoke of the hard work and devotion the men of our fraternity had given. The banquet concluded with the singing of the Bond song.

Brother **Curt Neiderhaus'** father was DJ for the ball following the banquet. The banquet and ball were a tremendous success. Everyone enjoyed themselves, especially our brothers from the University of Texas.

But the 1987-88 year did not come to a close with our chartering. Instead, with much hard work through school relations and Interfraternity Council, Delta Chi became the first fraternity at Tarleton State to obtain a fraternity house. Throughout the summer we have worked on the house, and the improvements, although gradual, are impressive. Much work still remains ahead of us as a chapter of Delta Chi.

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Alumni Newsmakers

MICHIGAN STATE

A. James Barnes '64, who helped organize the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1970 and is its deputy administrator, has returned to Indiana University as dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

Barnes was assistant professor of business law at IU in 1967-69, and won a distinguished teacher award given by the Class of 1969. He also conducted a major study of the state's trial court system for the Indiana Judicial Study Commission.

He left the university in 1969 to begin a successful career of public service in the nation's capital, holding various administrative roles in the Department of Justice, Department of Agriculture and the EPA.

For six years he was with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Beveridge, Fairbanks & Diamond.

As deputy administrator of the EPA, Barnes is the chief operating officer for an agency with a budget of more than \$4 billion and 14,000 employees. During the EPA's formative years, he was chief of staff to its first administrator, Hoozier William D. Ruckelshaus.

Brother Barnes, a 45-year-old native of Napoleon, Ohio, received a B.A. degree with honors in 1964 from Michigan State University. He also holds the Doctor of Jurisprudence, cum laude, from the Harvard Law School.

In 1974 Barnes was campaign manager for Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan. He is co-author with members of the IU business law faculty of several textbooks.

Barnes is married to Sarah Jane Hughes, and they are the parents of three daughters.

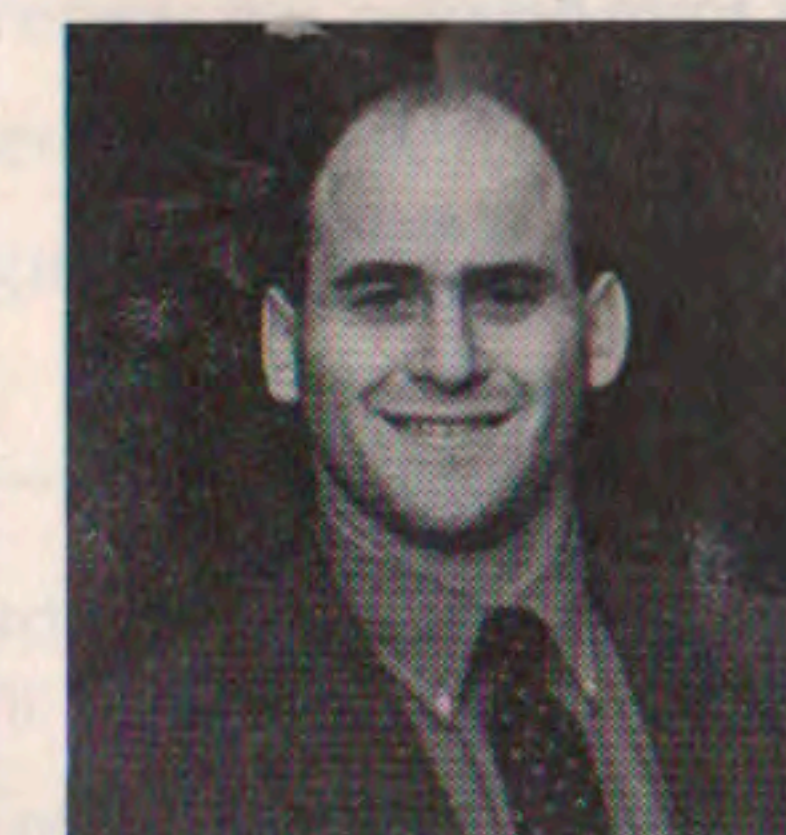
ΔX

Max Goecker



WILLIAM L. THOMAS attended Georgia Southern University where he received his B.A. in management with an emphasis in human resource management. He served the chapter as "B" for three terms and was public relations and fund raising chairman. His interests include sports and travel.

Introducing New Leadership Consultants



Matt Prater

MATT R. PRATER attended Washington State University where he received his B.A. in communications. He was a Founding Father, "A", social chairman and served on the brotherhood committee. His interests include outdoor sports, music and family.

ΔX

It Can't Be Too Bad

By **Steve Venable**, SEMO '90

John Spenser Crabtree, known to his family as Uncle Penny, passed away within a month after I was born. Though I never met him, his image is still the standard by which success in my family is defined.

I remember discussions during family gatherings that depicted Penny as a man with good morals, high standards, and never-ending dedication. Penny was an educator, and an outstanding high school football, basketball, and track coach.

My father raised concern over my accepting a bid to Delta Chi. "What are you going to school for?" was the main topic of all the father and son talks that semester. This ended when I was activated in the fall of '86.

I returned home for Christmas break a proud full member of Delta Chi. I was the youngest of five children who were independents in college. My activation wasn't looked upon very highly and became the subject of brother and sister jokes.

During break my aunt, Sue Crabtree, called and asked if I had time to stop by. When I arrived she held out her hand and in her palm was Penny's Delta Chi Badge. He had been initiated into the Bond at the University of Illinois on April 23, 1924. How did Aunt Sue find out that I was a Delta Chi? She saw my fraternity glass on the Thanksgiving table.

I proudly wear Penny's badge, for to me it symbolizes the need for higher education and self respect. As for my father's view, if Penny were a Delta Chi, then it can't be too bad.

ΔX

Alumni Chapters

NEW YORK METROPOLITAN

1988 will again mark a rebirth of the New York Metropolitan Alumni Chapter (NYMAC). We have had a somewhat dormant existence but are planning a gigantic revival. In 1979, a letter attempting to revive NYMAC resulted in twenty-four members when "AA" **J. Nick Gray** MO '56, signed the charter March 27. (Copies of the charter are available.) For nine years the chapter has remained "active" due to the generosity of **Greg Hauser** MIST '75, and with help from **Churchill Evans** COR '77, and other members.

So, now what? With the tremendous number of Delta Chis living in the NYC area, we should have many opportunities to meet each other. NYMAC is here to help us renew our ties with the fraternity and have fun while meeting new people. We need input from our alumni so we can organize events for the young and the old. All ideas, no matter how big or how simple, will be considered. We need to develop a budget and plan a calendar to include brotherly events,

family events, lectures by prominent Delta Chis, and whatever else we desire.

It will be nice to have a huge NYMAC turnout at the Centennial, but, as for any successful project we will need planning and volunteers. Please contact me if you have ideas, thoughts, concerns or time to help. **Aaron Spicker**, CONN '86, 311 West 97th Street, Apt. 5N, NYC, NY 10025.

NYMAC is BACK! Keep your eyes open for information on our first get-together in the "Big Apple."

SOUTH FLORIDA

We have been meeting regularly for the past three years on a social basis. We have had barbecues, parties, and membership drive meetings. Our favorite is a bimonthly poker game. Recently, we reserved a table in the Sulky Lounge at Pompano Park Harness Track in Pompano Beach, Florida, for a memorable gathering.

We encourage all interested Delta Chis to contact **Mike Agnello** at the address on the back of the Quarterly.

ΔX

Keeping In Touch

BALL STATE

Chris Elbert '87, appears frequently throughout Indiana in commercials for McDonald's and the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving.
Colonel Ronald D. Huff '65, has been reassigned from the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., to Vice Commander of the 44th Strategic Missile Wing at Ellsworth Air Force Base.

DEPAUW

Rev. Timothy W. Burchill '82, is associate minister at the High Street United Methodist Church in Muncie, Indiana.
Dr. Clyde H. Dornbusch '53, was among eight Ohio Northern U. faculty members recently honored for being named to faculty chairs for the 1987-88 academic year. He was appointed to the Sara A. Ridenour Professorship in Humanities.
Todd Grantham '88, married to Tracy Lynn Shively on June 11, 1988.
Kent W. Lathrop '87, married to Patricia A. Tuttle on Dec. 19, 1987.
Charles Tilden '75, is vice president of communications for GenCorp. Inc.

FLORIDA STATE

Las Beccerra '88, married to Nancy Cooper on August 6, 1987.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Bill Thomas '88, married to Jodi S. Fleming on July 30, 1988.

ILLINOIS

Scott Barrows '76, was honored as "Alumnus of the Year" by the University of Illinois at Chicago. He was cited for his contributions to society, the university, and his profession. He is the co-developer of "age-progression," a technique used to find missing children by scientifically "aging" their photographs.
This year, he and colleague Lewis Sadler were nominated for President Reagan's Volunteer Action Award for their work with missing children. Brother Barrows was featured in the Spring 1988 *Quarterly*.

MIAMI

Robert J. Whalen '75, currently manager-planning for NCR Systems Engineering in West Columbia, South Carolina, has become a certified management accountant.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Dave Amick '69, is a speech and language pathologist with Fort Wayne Community Schools.
Rick Buehler '63, is owner/operator of a KOA campground in Limon, Colorado.
Scott Falk '83, is an architect with the firm of Fanning/Howey in Michigan City, Indiana.
Mark S. Hines '87, is a marketing consultant for Fraternal Composite Service.
Dave Lenaway '87, is an account executive with WMEW/QHK radio in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Gerant Malden '76, is an attorney and counselor at law in Knoxville, Tennessee.
Steven Smith '87, married to Pamela Pickering on June 25, 1988.

NORTHERN IOWA

Randy McFadden '86, married to Maureen Ryan in September 1987.
Brian Will '78, is assistant director of counseling (financial aid) at the University of Northern Iowa.



The Soviets Meet Delta Chi

Four Soviet academicians from Moscow State University visited the University of Illinois in May, as part of a U.S. and U.S.S.R. university exchange program, sponsored by the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities. The exchange program is designed to allow each country to conduct research and give lectures at the other's university.

While at Illinois, the Soviets asked to visit a fraternity. The University of Illinois selected Delta Chi as the fraternity to be visited. **Greg Farber**, "A", and **Chris Grimes**, "B", met with the Soviet delegation and their U.S. State Department escort. They toured the chapter house and expressed great interest in the furnishings of the individual rooms. They asked why fraternities use Greek letters and wondered if one has to be a Greek to join. Brother Farber briefly told them about fraternities in the United States. He explained that they started as secret organizations and blossomed into the open college social groups of today. He further explained that each fraternity selected the Greek letters that best represented that fraternity's ideals. The Russians asked if there were a constitution, and the "A" explained the concept of Delta Chi Law and the procedure we used to adopt and amend our Constitution and By-Laws. They were interested in how a person would be expelled from the fraternity. The brothers explained the pledge/active concept and said that after becoming a full member it was rare for a person to be expelled since the brotherhood was a selective process.

The Soviet delegation presented the chapter with a red pin representing Moscow State University. In turn, the "A" presented the Russians with a Delta Chi associate member pin.

The Soviet delegation was composed of Vice Rector Vladimir Tropin, Professor Yuriy Loskutov, Professor Eduart Yerseov, and Associate Professor Boris Notkin.

ΔΧ

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Ronald Prorok '88, married to Melissa Crawford on May 14, 1988.
Sherman Rhoten '84, married to Shelly Mowery on June 11, 1988.
Bill Williams '85, married to Pam Davis on May 21, 1988.
David Wisecarver '85, married to Dianna Huntly on July 2, 1988.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Guy Hunt '86**, a son, Ky, July 17, 1988.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Mark Jacobs '88, married to Michelle Hertzell on August 6, 1988.

Dan Somogye '88, married to Lisa White on August 6, 1988.

TEXAS TECH

Larry Casto '87, married to Jodie Silver on May 28, 1988.
Pat Gerald '87, married to Michelle Arbuckle on May 21, 1988.

WINDSOR

Adam J. Whyte '86, has joined WordTrade Public Relations Inc., Don Mills, Ontario, as account executive. Previously a university teaching assistant in both radio and television, and a radio announcer, he recently helped produce and promote an electronic commodities information service for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

ΔΧ

DO YOU WANT ALL FOUR ISSUES OF THIS MAGAZINE?

In order to provide the highest quality magazine at a minimum cost, we need to know which of our alumni wish to receive all four issues of the *Quarterly*.

Under our current *Quarterly* policy, only those alumni who either ask to receive the magazine or make a donation to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation will receive all four issues each year. All other alumni will receive the Fall issue. This policy has allowed us to maintain and even upgrade the quality of your *Quarterly* by eliminating the cost of printing and mailing thousands of copies which were not desired.

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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

George A. Betts, Alumnus
Merle E. Goss, Alumnus
Van H. Steel '20
Freeman L. Spreyer '31
Cyrenus L. Colm '33
Kenneth J. Colt '52
Eugene D. Petrocelli '66

CHICAGO

Eugene O. Thielke '28, December 19, 1987

COLUMBIA

Edward P. Marshall '22
Gerald S. Backenstoe '23
James F. Dealy '23
George G. Shlya '23
Andrew B. Toomey '25
Edward Friebele '26
Henry F. Skelton '26
Ross W. Strait '29
Charlton C. Harding '32
Fred B. Wheeler '34
Albert J. Suarez '39

DEPAUW

Vaughn G. Shoemaker '30, November 28, 1987
Wilbur L. Walter '32

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Edward M. Garrett, Faculty, May 10, 1988

GEORGETOWN

Alfred W. Seiss '35

IOWA

Herbert W. Marshall '24

KANSAS CITY

Joe Klassen '56, August 9, 1988

KANSAS STATE

Darwin E. Cline '68
Harold K. Hitz '68
Chester V. Rhoads Jr. '70

L.S.U.

Edward F. Glusman '42, July 11, 1988

LOUISVILLE

David L. Morris '91, August 16, 1988

MICHIGAN

Alexander J. O'Connor '10
Harvey K. Ebert '33

MICHIGAN STATE

Glenn J. Rose '49, June 29, 1988

MISSOURI

Gene E. Grabbe '57, May 20, 1988

OHIO STATE

Russell C. Jaenke '26, July 2, 1988

OKLAHOMA

Clyde W. Jacobs '30
Hugo D. Goetz '33
E. Edmond Robertson '49

OREGON STATE

Harold E. Moore '27, December 25, 1986

OSHKOSH

Robert W. Welsensel '73, died July 8, 1988.
Brother Welsensel was a building materials buyer for Aramco Services, the Saudi-Arabian American Oil Company. He served as chapter "A", "B", and "F", and was employed by Delta Chi as a field secretary from 1974-75. He was elected Region III regent in 1978.

can Oil Company. He served as chapter "A", "B", and "F", and was employed by Delta Chi as a field secretary from 1974-75. He was elected Region III regent in 1978.

PENN STATE

John E. Mitchell '30, October 31, 1987
Jack L. Sherman '46
Ivan C. Kline '49, March 12, 1988

PURDUE

Donald B. Roberts '28, November 24, 1987
George W. Main '29
Roland R. Long '34
Max E. Bills '38
C. Wayne Foster '44, January 5, 1987
Ralph O. Grace '47
Edward O. Laue Jr. '58

S.M.U.

James B. Scott '31, July 9, 1988
Val G. Winston Jr. '37, June 7, 1988

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

John W. Matheny '68

UNION

Herbert S. Soutar '25
Alfred E. Dart '29
Carl J. Frosch '29
Thomas A. McCullough '37

WISCONSIN

William T. Comstock '21
Norman N. Schomisch '22
Arno M. Wiese '25
Elmer F. Gahnz '31
Alfred W. Klaber '33

ΔΧ

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"Delta Chi — The Brotherhood of a Lifetime"

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