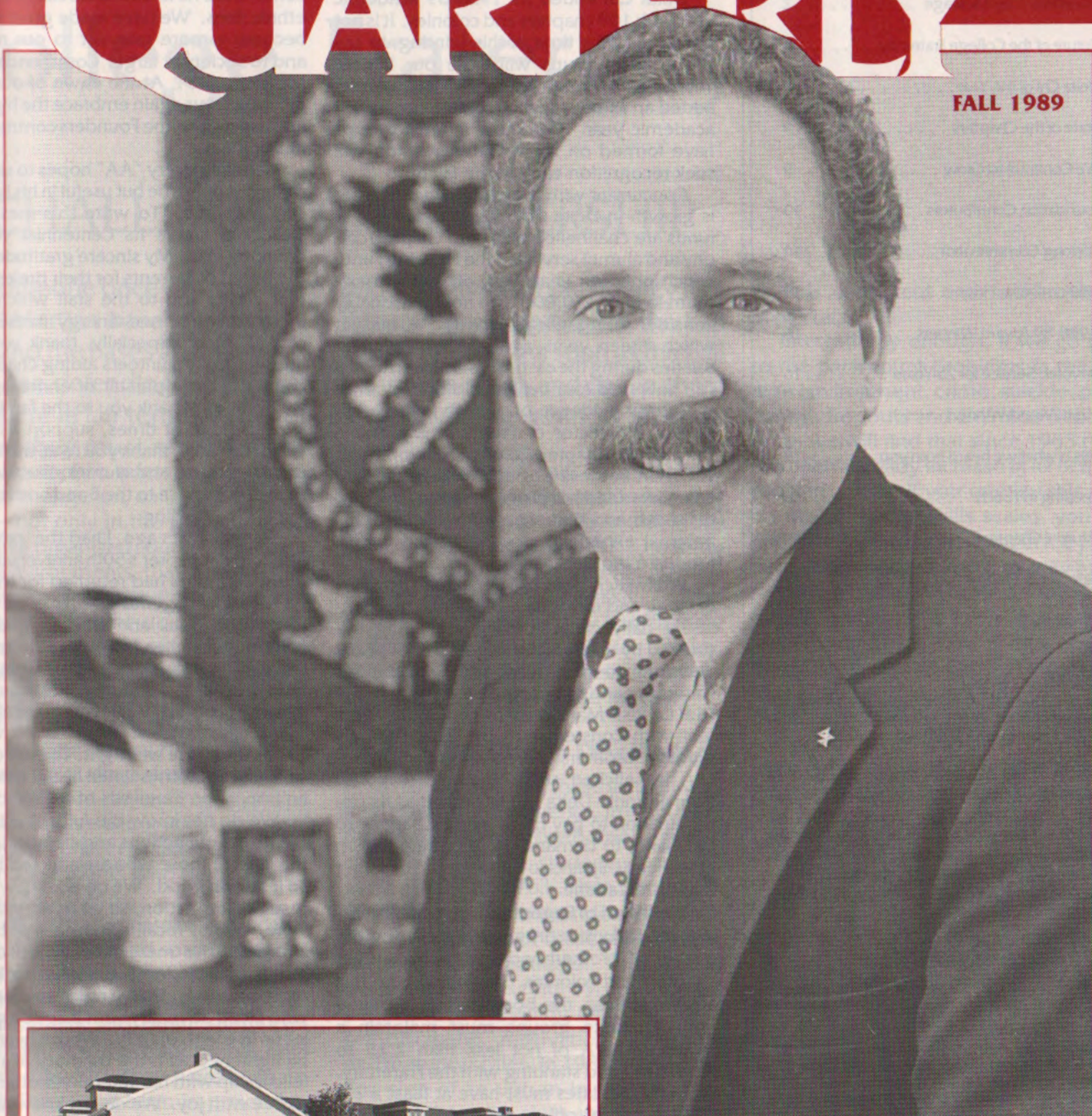


DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

FALL 1989



**Indiana's
Dream
House**

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ΔX of the
YEAR

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Inside Delta Chi

"The Brotherhood of a Lifetime"

No. 2 Fall 1989 Vol. 86

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ADDRESS CHANGES

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Let us do good . . .

Delta Chi has entered its Centennial year. It is a remarkable achievement. Few enterprises attain that mark. It is the more remarkable when one considers the increasing vigor and health of the Fraternity.

Delta Chi ended its 1988-89 academic year with 109 chapters and colonies. It is not possible, at the time of this printing, to say how many groups will raise our banner when this message is read. The Fraternity added an astonishing 14 colonies in the last academic year. We know interest groups have formed on more campuses and will seek recognition early in the fall term.

Concurrent with the growth in our roster is growth in Delta Chi's asset base. These funds are channelled back into chapter/colony and alumni services. The Housing Fund, which only ten years ago offered a maximum loan of \$10,000, can now reasonably consider mortgaging property. A budget which fifteen years ago strained to cover salaries during the cash-dry summer months can now field four Leadership Consultants.

Further evidence of growth is the addition of a Director of Programming and a Director of Chapter/Colony Development. The men in these positions will insure that colonies added will progress quickly to chapter status and that chapters will offer a full fraternal experience to alumni and undergraduate brothers alike.

While such asset and personnel growth is exciting and necessary, the actual mechanics of daily chapter living are being addressed by the Board of Regents. Last year's decisions to pass the Basic Expectations statement and to become a signatory to the F.I.P.G. Risk Management conditions were met with consternation by certain undergraduate brothers. But no issue in my memory has elicited such favorable response from alumni. Delta Chi has asserted its determination to pay more than lip service to the Bond, to demand more of fraternalism than friendship and to expect more of caring than camaraderie.

The Board of Regents, at its recent meeting, made further progress in elevating the quality of brotherhood within Delta Chi's chapters and colonies. Beginning with this academic year, the Board has determined undergraduate groups must maintain a minimum GPA of not less than 2.25 to remain in good standing with the Fraternity. Officer candidates must have at least a 2.4 GPA to run for office. And chapters must have a minimum of 25 initiated members to enjoy good standing. Chapters not in good standing at the close of the 1990 academic year will have one year to come into compliance. Failing that, their officers will meet with the Board of Regents to show cause why their chapter should not be suspended.

It is my feeling these decisions (Basic Expectations, Risk Management, minimum chapter and officer GPAs) would greatly sadden the Founders—only because they have become necessary. In 1890, such aspirations were the starting point of fraternalism, not a goal to be achieved.

The world has changed greatly in 100 years. The fraternity system has changed well. We are no longer the exclusive club of the privileged and elite. The interfraternal messages of brotherhood and common concern are now shared across all social and ethnic lines. We have made great strides becoming more relevant to our members and to society at large. Commendable, yet sufficient, NO! At the dawn of our second century, let us again embrace the high ideal and aspirations the Founders communicated in our Ritual.

Certainly every "AA" hopes to say something not only true but useful in his Founder's Day Message. To write this message, Delta Chi enters its Centennial year, is a daunting task. My sincere gratitude goes to the Board of Regents for their tireless volunteer efforts and to the staff which spend incredible time and energy furthering our cause. Most especially, thank you to the hundreds of volunteers aiding chapters and colonies in the pursuit of enriching young men's lives. Thank you to the families who love us, and, at times, support us beyond reason. Finally, thank you to all the brother undergraduate and alumni alike, who have made my service to the Bond both challenging and rewarding.

Several years ago, I had the privilege of attending a chapter's 50th anniversary. Many of the founders had returned for the event. As we sat talking, this group of men who had founded a small and struggling chapter half century earlier, looked around in amazement. The fruit of their efforts was a 100-man chapter in a beautiful new house. One of these brothers, with tears glistening in his eyes, said, "We can never know what we have done." He was right. The devoted and careful work of these men had obviously had an impact on hundreds of their successors.

We do not know the full impact of what we do, as our actions and deeds play out in the lives of those who are affected by them, so let us do good. We do not know the final result of any action, so let us act graciously. Who cannot recall a moment of brotherly kindness, the mere recollection of which brings consolation years later, so let us be more brotherly. Do we not all recall a brother who faced adversity with inspired grace, so let us live with dignity. Whose heart cannot be lightened with the memory of a night's fellowship with his fraternity brothers, so let us live with joy. We do not know fully what we do, so let us do good. Let us do good for the sake of brothers, not yet met, who will carry our banner into the coming century. Let us do good for the strength of the Bond. Let us do good for the love of Delta Chi. And by so doing it can truly be said we have served the Founding and the future well.

Fraternally,

Larry P. Audlehelm

Larry P. Audlehelm "AA", Iowa '71

The Future of the American College Fraternity:

A CHALLENGE TO LEADERSHIP

Someone once described the modern university presidency as a "Martian baseball game." In this mythical sport, both the ball and the bases are in motion at the same time. As soon as the ball is hit, the defending players can pick up the bases and move them anywhere in fair territory. The offensive players never know what direction they must run to be safe.

This metaphor refers to the terrific pace of change on college campuses today—not only in the way things are done and organized, but in the educational environments that produce the students for our institutions. When the reference points for doing business—the bases—are likely to move at any time, no president can take the result of his/her actions for granted.

One of the growing changes is the call by an increased number of university leaders to close down fraternities and/or eliminate entire Greek systems. These actions are being taken as a result of increased unacceptable behavior on the part of students who belong to our Greek organizations.

This trend to eliminate or significantly change fraternities and sororities is motivated by a sincere desire on the part of governing board members, presidents, vice presidents and other administrators to improve the educational environment for which they have been entrusted. They have been impressed by facts and figures that indicate an increase in paramount problems like crime, suicide, pregnancy, dropouts and chemical dependency that have permeated our college campuses. But instead of being just impressed and reacting to these key problems that confront all of us in higher education, we should be looking at the cause for and the root of these problems.

Interestingly enough, a national survey of high school graduates has been going on in one form or another since the early 1930s. This study clearly shows

some interesting trends that I believe begin to respond to the question, "What is the root of our environmental problems on the college campus?" The study tracks various "developmental factors" which I like to call key life skills. These factors are represented by four primary scales in the National Senior Survey. These key life skills are self-discipline, motivation, judgment and maturity.

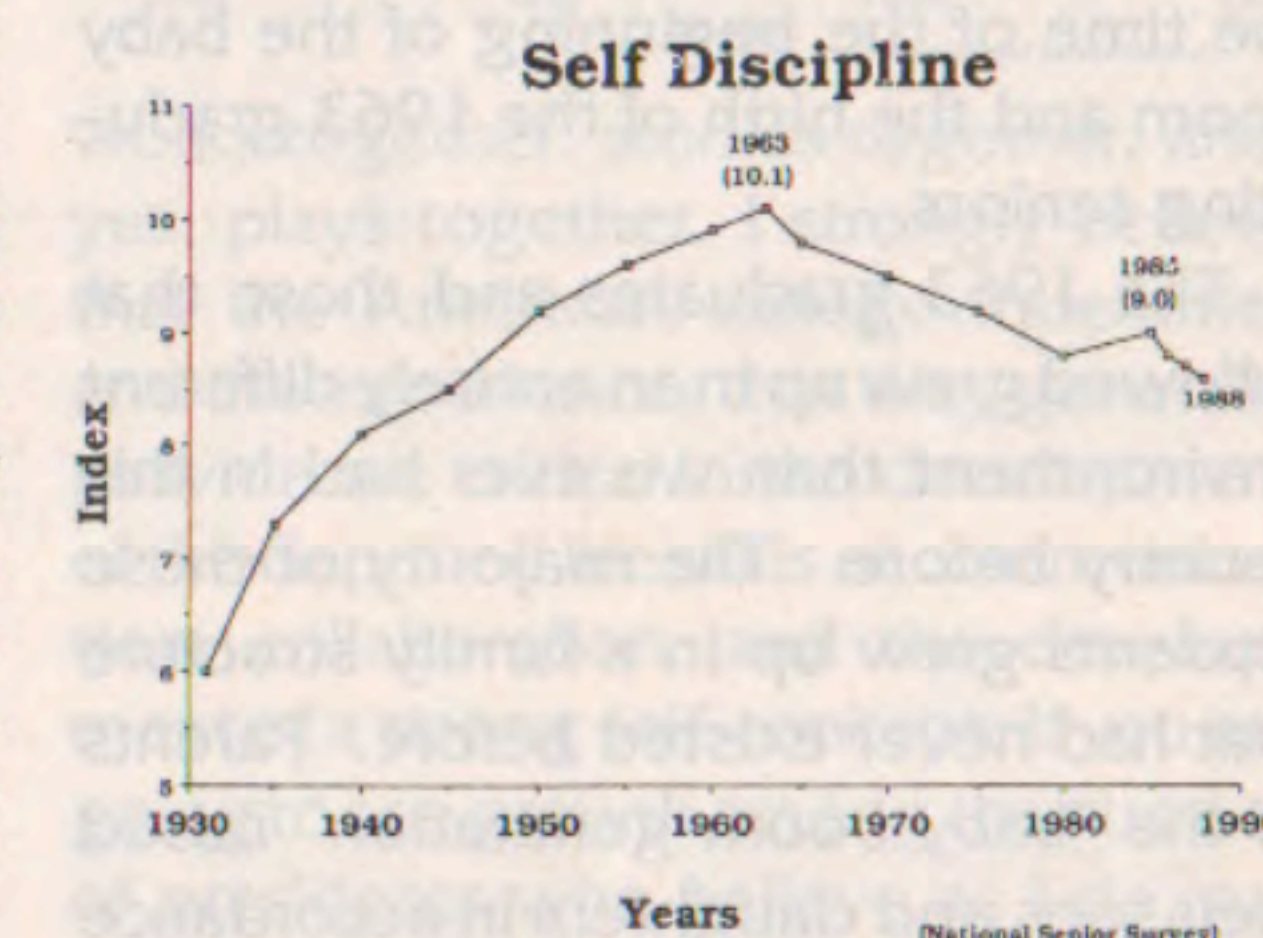
Key Life Skills Declining

When one looks at these factors, very interesting trends emerge. In each case, the life skills show growth among graduating high school students from the early 1930s to 1963. Then starting in 1963, the study indicates a decline in the development of these skills among high school graduates. This steady decline continues until 1983 where we begin to see a leveling off in the fall of self-discipline, motivation, judgment and maturity scales. In 1985, we see the first sign of an upturn in the development of these life skills and for a single year, an actual increase in the students' competencies in these areas. But after 1985, we see the trend of the decline return—only at a sharper rate—all the way through the current year, 1988.

The conclusion is inescapable. When one studies the development of self-discipline, motivation, judgment and maturity among high school students, one sees growth occurring until 1963. Then after that year we see a decline in the development of those skills. Except for the positive "spike" that occurs in the mid-1980s, the decline in these life

skills is consistent and, unfortunately, predictable.

Interestingly enough, if we go back to the paramount problems in the college environment, crime, suicide, pregnancy, dropouts and chemical dependency, we will find that since 1963 there has been a steady increase in all of these problem areas. If you overlay this data on top of the life skills scales, you will find that the rate of increase in the problems corresponds almost exactly to the rate of decrease in the development of the life skills. This even includes the leveling-off in the early 1980s and the one year reversal in 1985. A closer look at the data shows that after that "positive spike," crime, suicide, pregnancy and dropouts all continue to increase after 1985. The one exception is in the area of chemical dependency where the mid-80's downturn continues in 1986, 1987, and 1988.

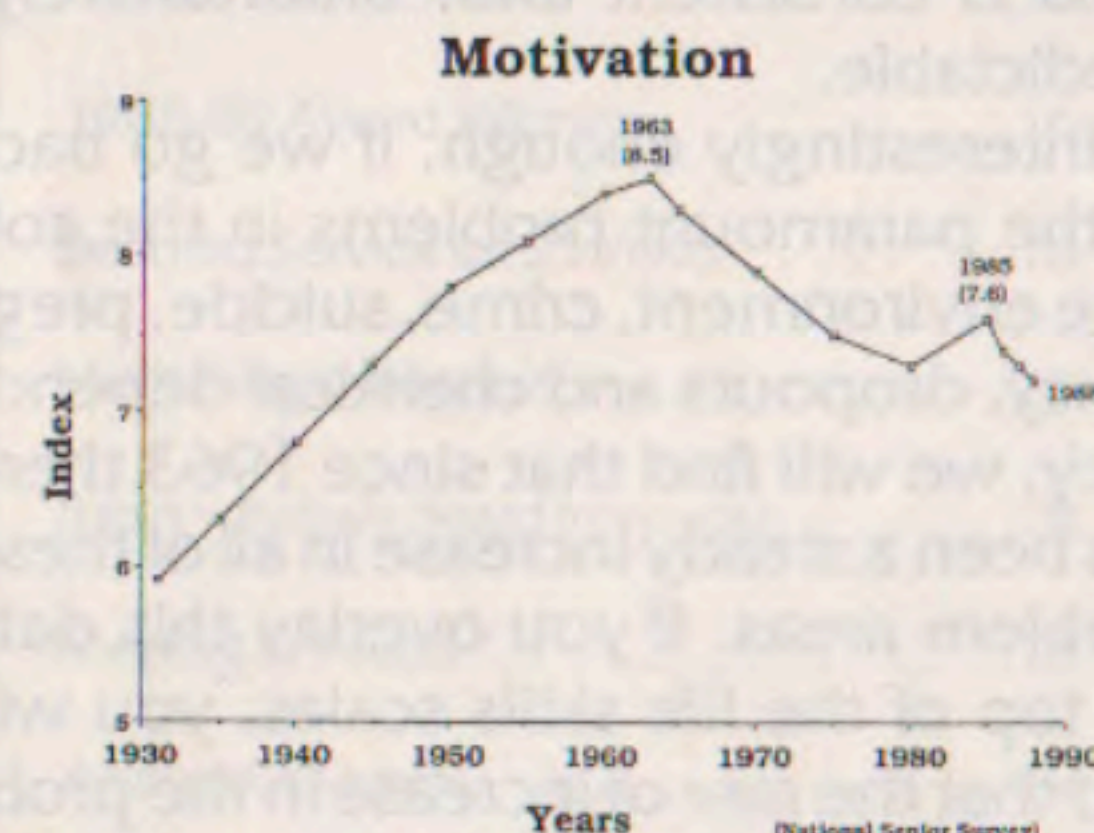


Before anyone gets excited about that positive statistic, we need to realize that the major chemical dependency problem facing college students has turned out not to be drugs, but alcohol. And the problem is one that we inherit in higher education. Last year the National Senior Survey indicated that more than 91 percent of the students had used alcohol before they graduated from high school. It also indicated that two-thirds of all of the high school seniors

were active drinkers and one-third were binge drinkers. Binge drinking was defined as having five drinks in one sitting within a two-week period just prior to taking the survey.

I doubt very seriously that anyone would disagree that alcohol misuse is higher education's number one problem. Nor would we find any disagreement that the students are well committed to this behavior prior to their arrival on the college campus.

But, I believe that we should not concentrate on the effects — increasing crime, increasing pregnancy rates, increasing suicide, increasing dropouts and increasing abuse and misuse of



alcohol. We must concentrate on the causes for this self-destructive behavior . . . the decline in the key life skills: self-discipline, motivation, judgment and maturity.

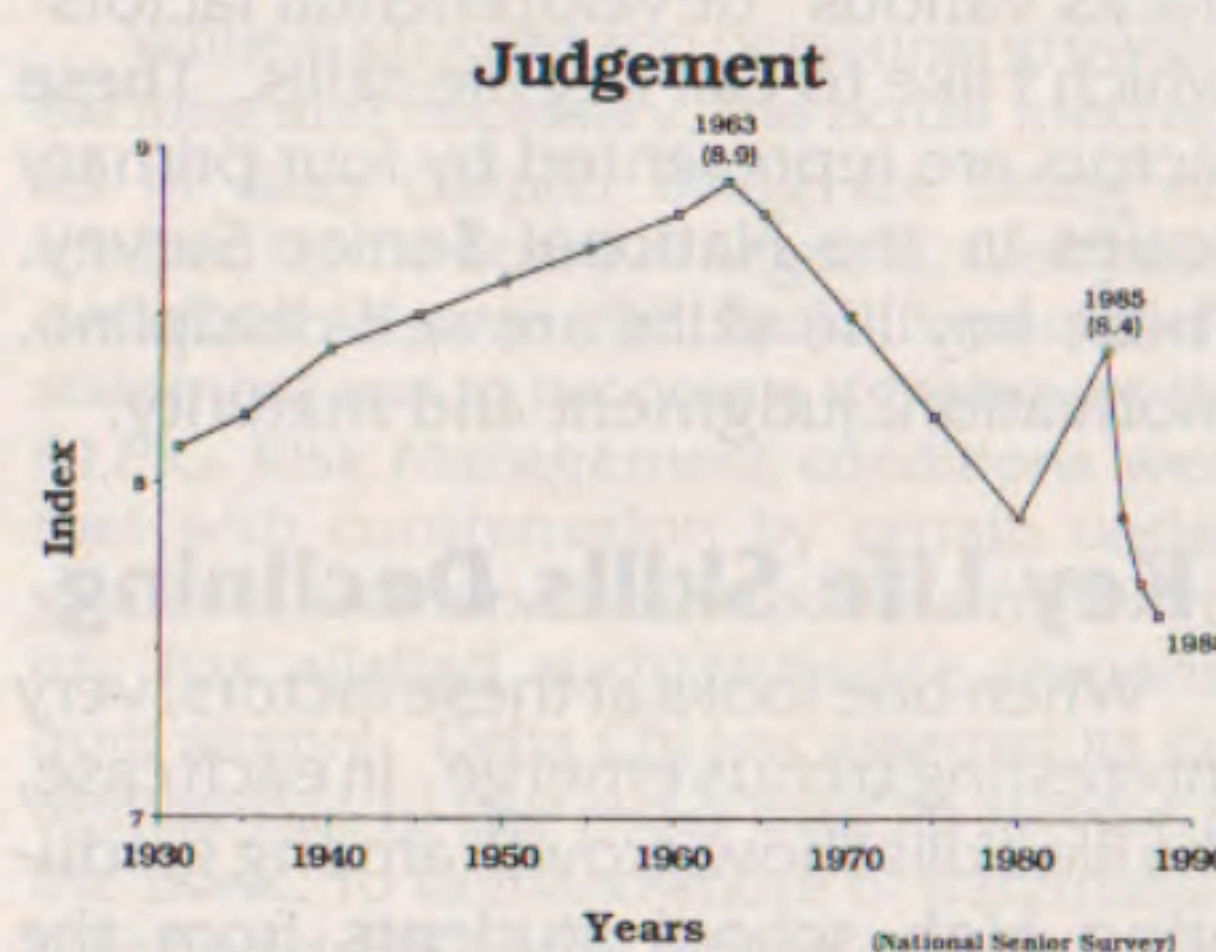
What then are the causes? Why from 1963 to 1983 did every succeeding high school graduating class score lower in key life skill development than the class before? To find these answers we must go back to the mid and late 1940s, the time of the beginning of the baby boom and the birth of the 1963 graduating seniors.

The 1963 graduates and those that followed grew up in an entirely different environment than we ever had in this country before. The majority of these students grew up in a family structure that had never existed before. Parents of the "baby boom generation" raised their sons and daughters in accordance with their own experiences. The problem encountered was that their experiential base had not prepared them for the task at hand.

Stop and think about that time in our history—a time for monumental change. For example, in 1940, 70 percent of the high school seniors were graduating from small town high schools and 30 percent from city high schools. Ten years later in 1950 and 1951, 70 percent of

the students entering kindergarten were enrolling in city and suburban schools and only 30 percent were enrolling in small rural school kindergartens. The parenting techniques used were ones that the parents had experienced themselves in a rural environment, only they were being applied in an urban setting.

For another example, consider the fact that from 1919 to 1950 the average class size in our elementary and secondary schools was 18 students to one teacher. In 1950 and 1951, that student-teacher ratio in our entry grades changed from 18 to 1 to 38 to 1. These "baby boomers" arrived at the doorsteps of our schools asking for and, in effect, demanding their right to a quality education. American educators responded interestingly enough by asking, "Where did you come from?" even though they had served their notice five and six years earlier when the number of deliveries in our city hospitals doubled from one year to the next. The results of this change in the student-teacher ratio, which continues at a high rate even



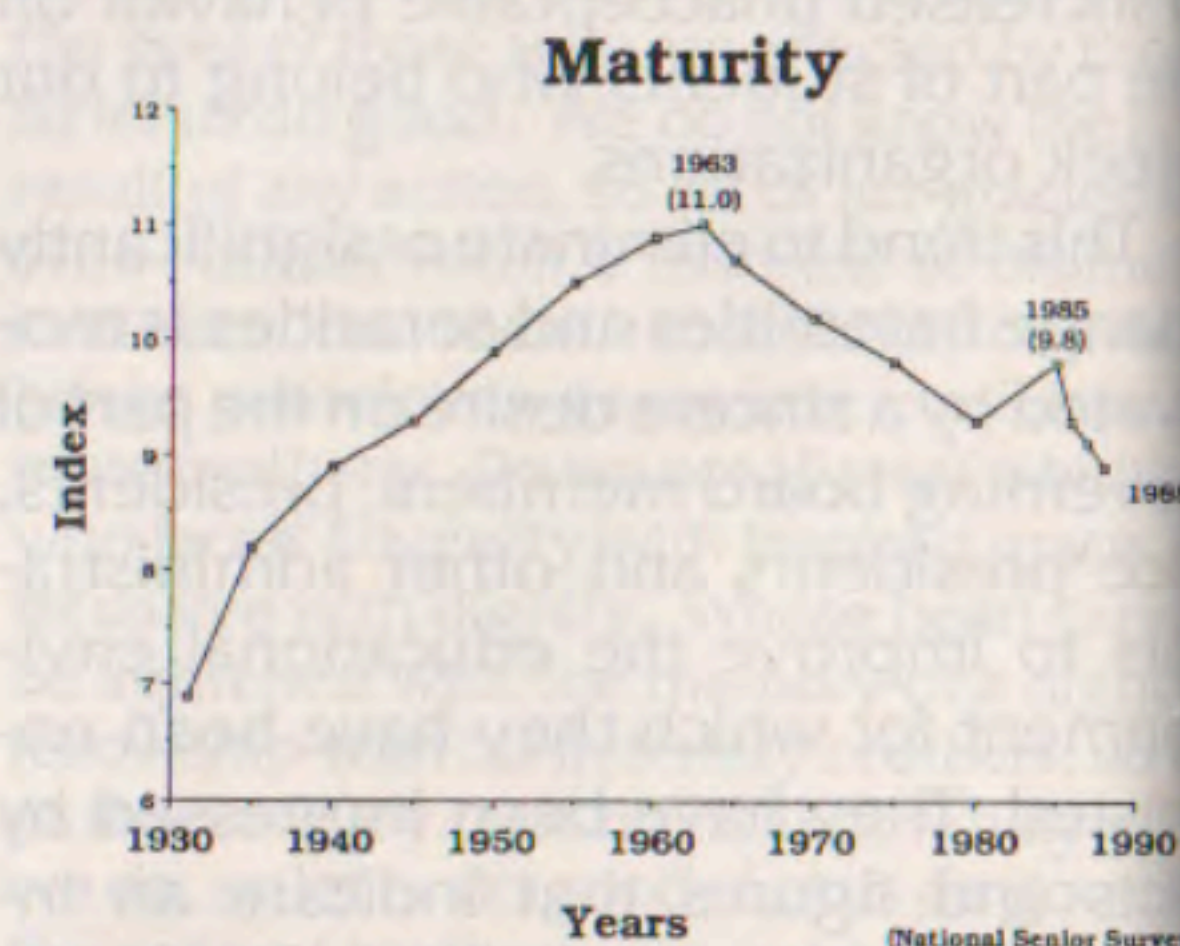
today, caused our active educational environment to become a passive environment.

A third example lies in the significant change in the home environment. In 1940, less than 10 percent of the homes had television. In the decade to follow, 90 percent of the homes had TV. In 1940, 68 percent of the homes had a grandparent either in residence or within walking distance. A decade later, that figure had declined to 15 percent and today fewer than 2 percent of our American families have a grandparent available as a resource. With this radical change, the integrity of relationships diminished all the way around. Families moved from living rooms filled with dialogue to family rooms dominated by electronic devices. The end result has been a home environment lacking in

rituals, traditions, culture, social networks and support systems. This change was to an environment with significantly less communication and significantly fewer collaborative experiences.

The bottom line is — we have inherited a couple of generations of young people raised in a new educational environment and a new family environment by parents who had no experiential base in an urban setting. The impact of this phenomenon has been generations of young people who lack communication skills . . . listening, trusting, speaking. In less than thirty years, we have gone from a society with a surplus of significant communication among the generations to a society in which that kind of significant interaction is the rare exception . . . generations who lack collaborative experiences also lack a sense of responsibility for themselves and others around them . . . generations of people who had their opportunity for education met, but were deprived of the experiences that were necessary to develop a strong self-concept.

One may ask "Why does the data show a change in all the trends in 1985?" Clearly there was an increase in the key life skills of self-discipline, motivation, judgment and maturity of graduating high school seniors. Likewise, that year, there was a clear downturn in crime, suicide, pregnancy, high school dropouts and chemical dependency. For someone who has been educated as a Gestalt



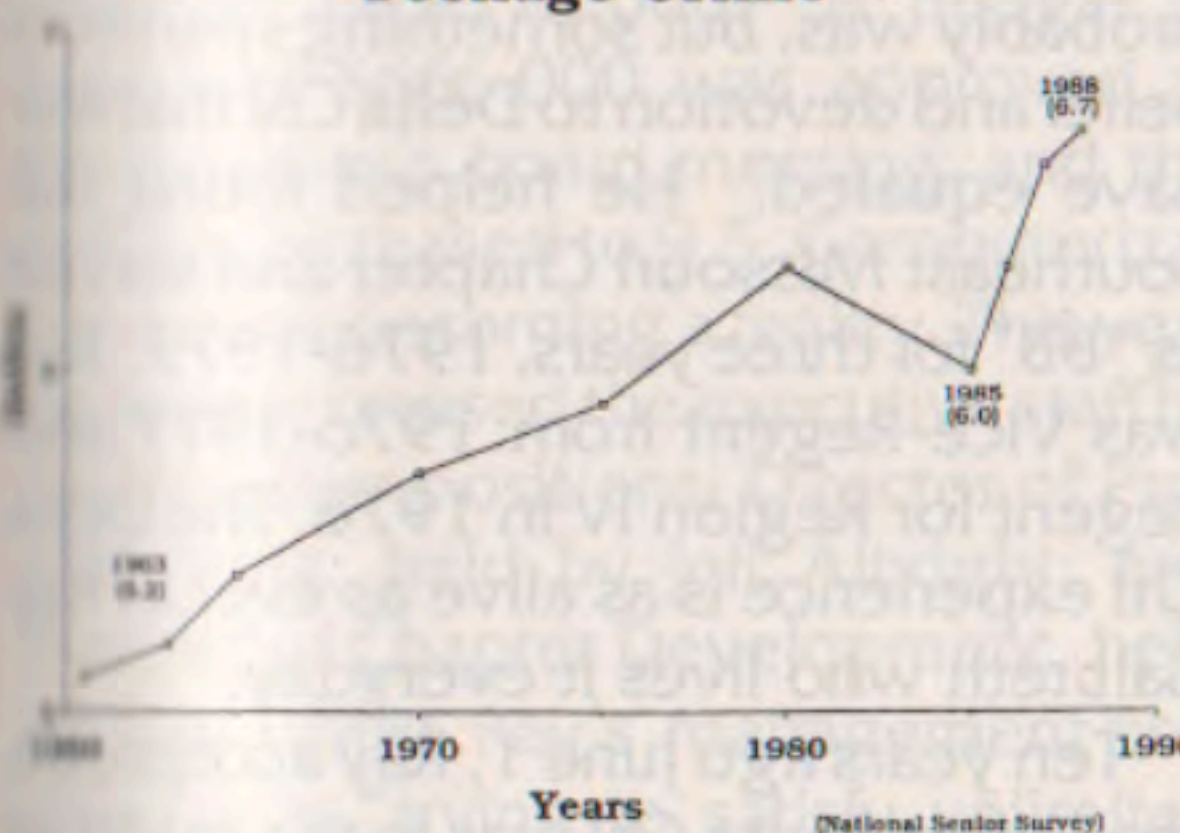
psychologist and believes in birth order psychology, the answer is very evident. In 1985, approximately 70 percent of the high school seniors were the first born in their generation. They, in effect, were the first children of the baby boomers to reach high school graduation. Research shows first born children develop stronger key life skills. Therefore, the large number of first born reaching high school graduation at the same time

caused the "positive spike."

Some critics will claim that we live in a faster time, that our young people grow up in a world of more intense and greater pressure. But when one studies the 23 leading nations in economic output, we find that the United States is the only country since 1963 in which graduating seniors have less self-discipline, less motivation, less judgment and less maturity. In the other 22 countries we have not see the problems of crime, teenage suicide, teenage pregnancy, high school dropouts and chemical dependency increase at such a rapid rate.

These environmental and educational changes are the reasons that we have the key problems in our college and university environments. It would be so easy to blame it on drugs . . . to blame it on alcohol . . . or to blame the problems on the existence of fraternities and sororities. But that would be placing the blame on the result, and not the cause of the problem. In fact, I strongly believe that our fraternities and sororities are in a better position to deal with the true

Teenage Crime



problem than many other parts of our universities and colleges.

Research is now confirming that dialogue and collaboration form the foundations of moral and ethical development, critical thinking, judgmental maturity and teaching effectiveness. Conversely, a lack of dialogue and collaboration between the more mature and less mature threatens the bonds of closeness, trust, dignity and respect that hold our society together. Because the Greek experience fosters traditions, culture, social networks and communication skills, it develops trust among brothers and sisters. It fosters listening as well as speaking. The Greek experience provides, for all of those who actively participate, important, collaborative experiences that are proven to be the foundations for building responsibility for

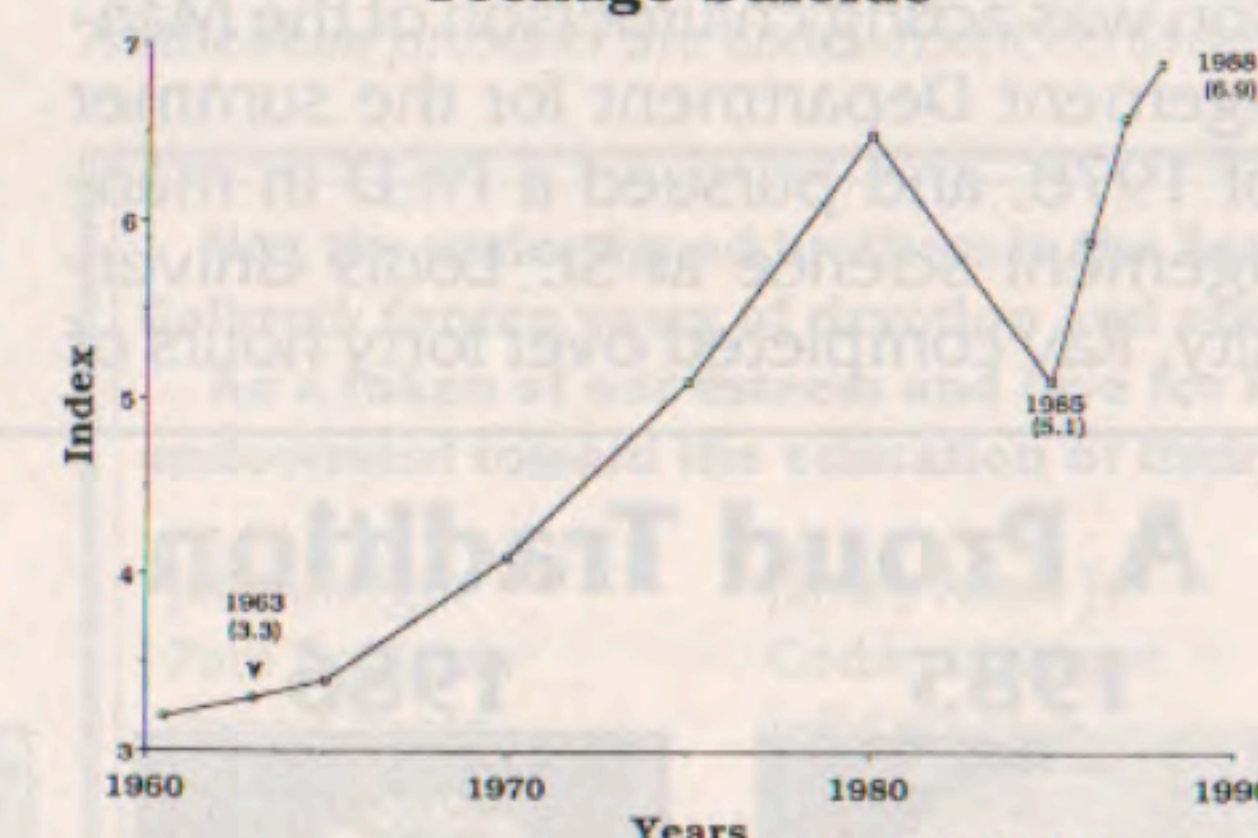
one's own actions as well as the actions of those around them.

And most important, the research from the Center for Study of the American College Fraternity provides evidence that the Greek experience is one of the most effective and productive vehicles for the development of a strong self-concept.

Institutions that try to cope with the paramount problems facing higher education by eliminating Greek life could very well be striking down the most important vehicle they have to really cope with the true causes of the negative behavior we experience on our college and university campuses. We shouldn't be caught in the same trap that befell our Federal Government. They try to impact alcohol abuse and misuse by increasing the drinking age in all of our states. But the recent Senior surveys indicate that even though the law was raised to 21, the percentage of high school students who drink, the percentage of high school students who actively drink, and the percentage of high school students who binge drink have all increased. Regulation is not the sole answer.

To truly solve the problems of increasing crime, suicide, pregnancy, dropouts and alcohol use and misuse on the college campus, we must provide the students those missing critical experiences necessary to improve their underdeveloped life skills. Fraternities

Teenage Suicide



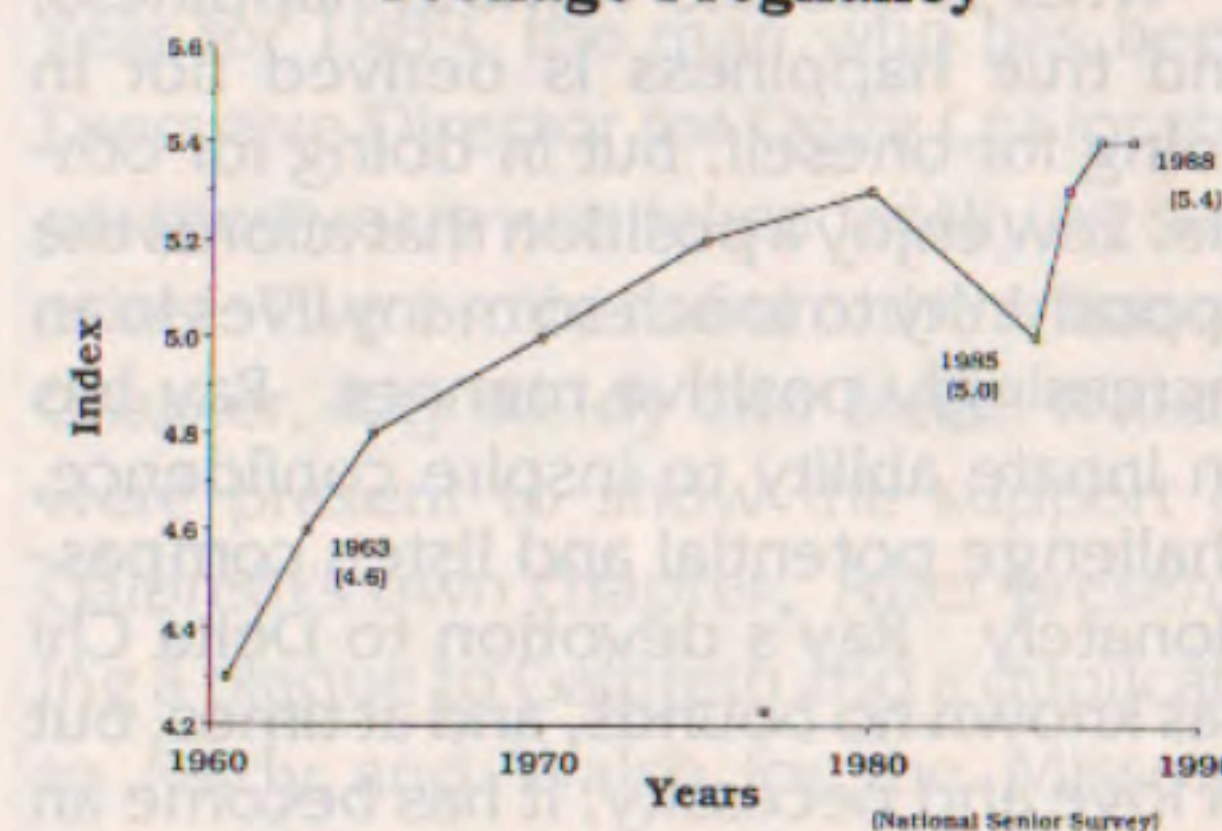
and sororities are in the best position to assist the institutions in carrying out this important task. The college experience may very well be the last chance our country has to fill in the missing gaps in the development of our future leaders.

It is not too late to correct our earlier mistakes. We didn't revise our educational model and make the critical adjustments when the baby boomers were born or when they started kindergarten

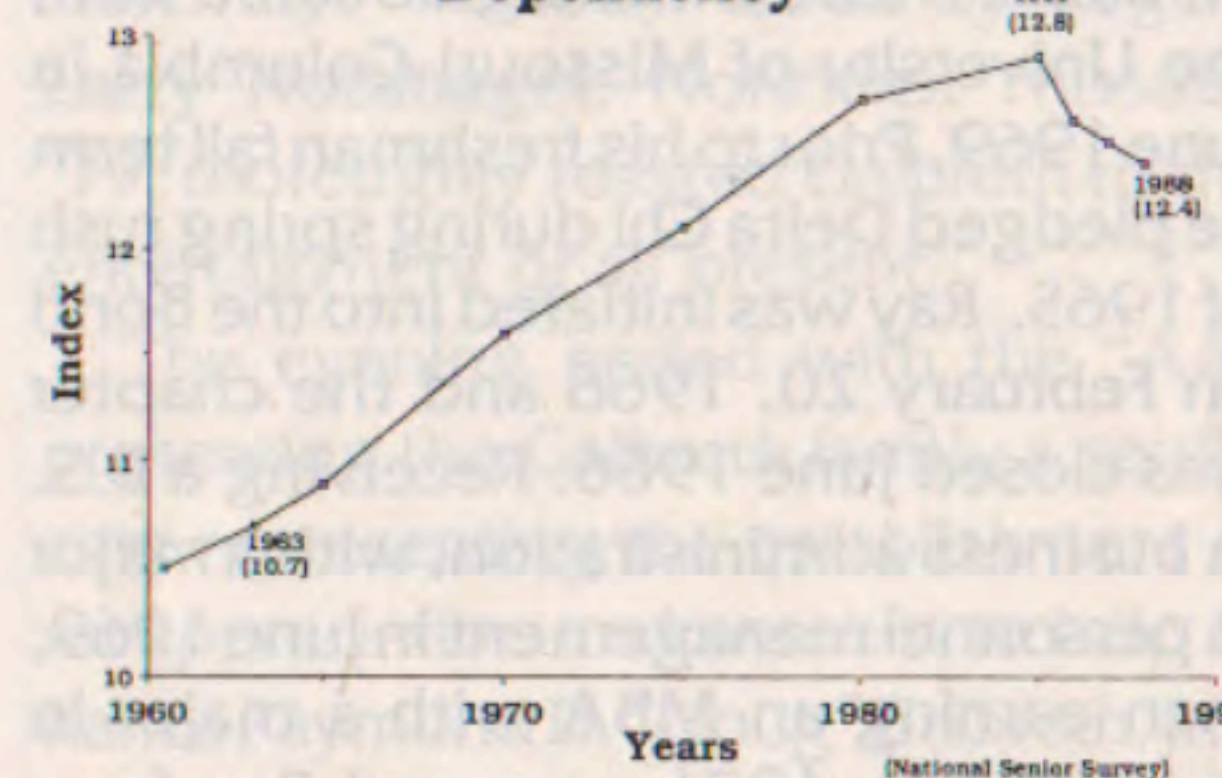
or their freshman year. We didn't revise and restructure our college and university experiences when their children started to attend our institutions of post-secondary education. But, it's not too late to make the adjustments and improve those college environments now for the generations which will follow.

By now it should not surprise you that I am not one of the university presidents who are calling for the demise and elimination of fraternities and sororities. In fact, just the opposite is true. I believe that it would enhance our educational environments if every college student was to become an active member of a small organization that lives together,

Teenage Pregnancy



Teenage Chemical Dependency



works together, studies together, and, yes, plays together. I strongly believe that the American college fraternities and the experiences that they generally provide are critical in the development of the deprived life skills of communication, collaboration, and the development of a strong self-concept. If you are going to see growth among the number of presidents who believe as I do, national Greek leadership needs to respond in unison to the challenges that face it. We need to develop responses to the true causes of the paramount problems that occur on our college campuses. We need to reconsider the priorities we place on various experiences within our fraternities and sororities. And, when necessary, we need to restructure ourselves to guarantee the effectiveness and efficiency of our Greek

Fraternity continued on page 17

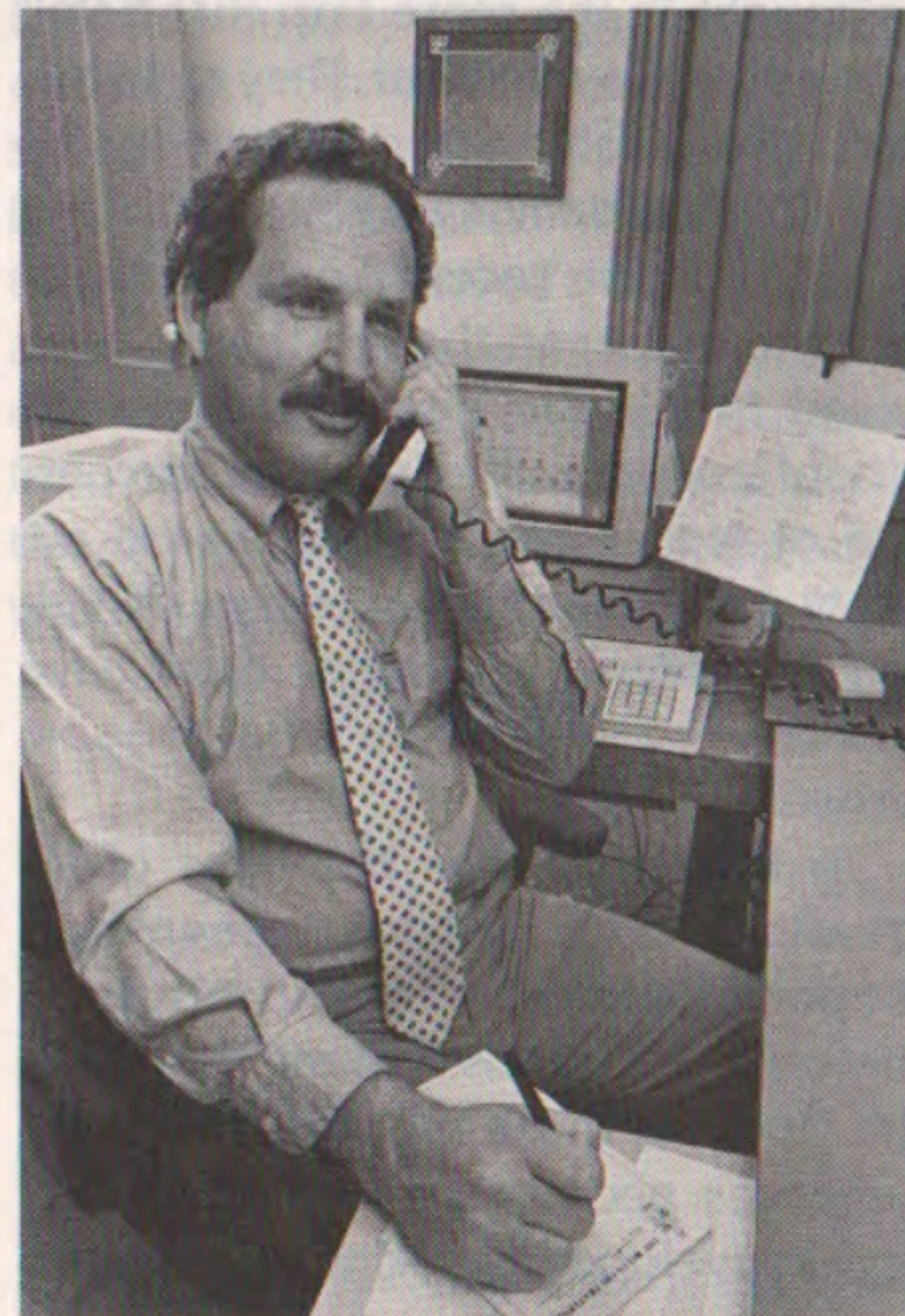
DELTA CHI OF THE YEAR 1989

Raymond D. Galbreth, MO '69

Webster defines success as "the accomplishment of what is desired or aimed at, achievement." This year Delta Chi defines success as Ray Galbreth. Saturday, August 12, 1989, the Board of Regents celebrated his ten years of service to Delta Chi with a banquet at the Ox Yoke Inn, honoring him with the richly deserved award - Delta Chi of the Year. Success is measured in many terms, most notably money, property, power, and control, but these measures alone do not constitute true success. True success lies in the achievement of personal goals, pursuing something believed in, and making a contribution to the lives of others.

What is success without happiness, and true happiness is derived not in doing for oneself, but in doing for others. Few enjoy a position that affords the opportunity to touch so many lives in an increasingly positive manner. Ray has an innate ability to inspire confidence, challenge potential and listen compassionately. Ray's devotion to Delta Chi has known no bounds, and at times, out of love and necessity, it has become an all-consuming passion.

Ray was born September 25, 1946 in St. Louis, Missouri, and graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia in June 1969. Prior to his freshman fall term he pledged Delta Chi during spring rush of 1965. Ray was initiated into the Bond on February 20, 1966 and the chapter was closed June 1966. Receiving a B.S. in business administration, with a major in personnel management in June 1969, then earning an MBA with a major in marketing in 1971 prepared Ray for a teaching position in marketing at Southeast Missouri State University. While holding this position from 1971 to 1979 he received the rank of assistant profes-



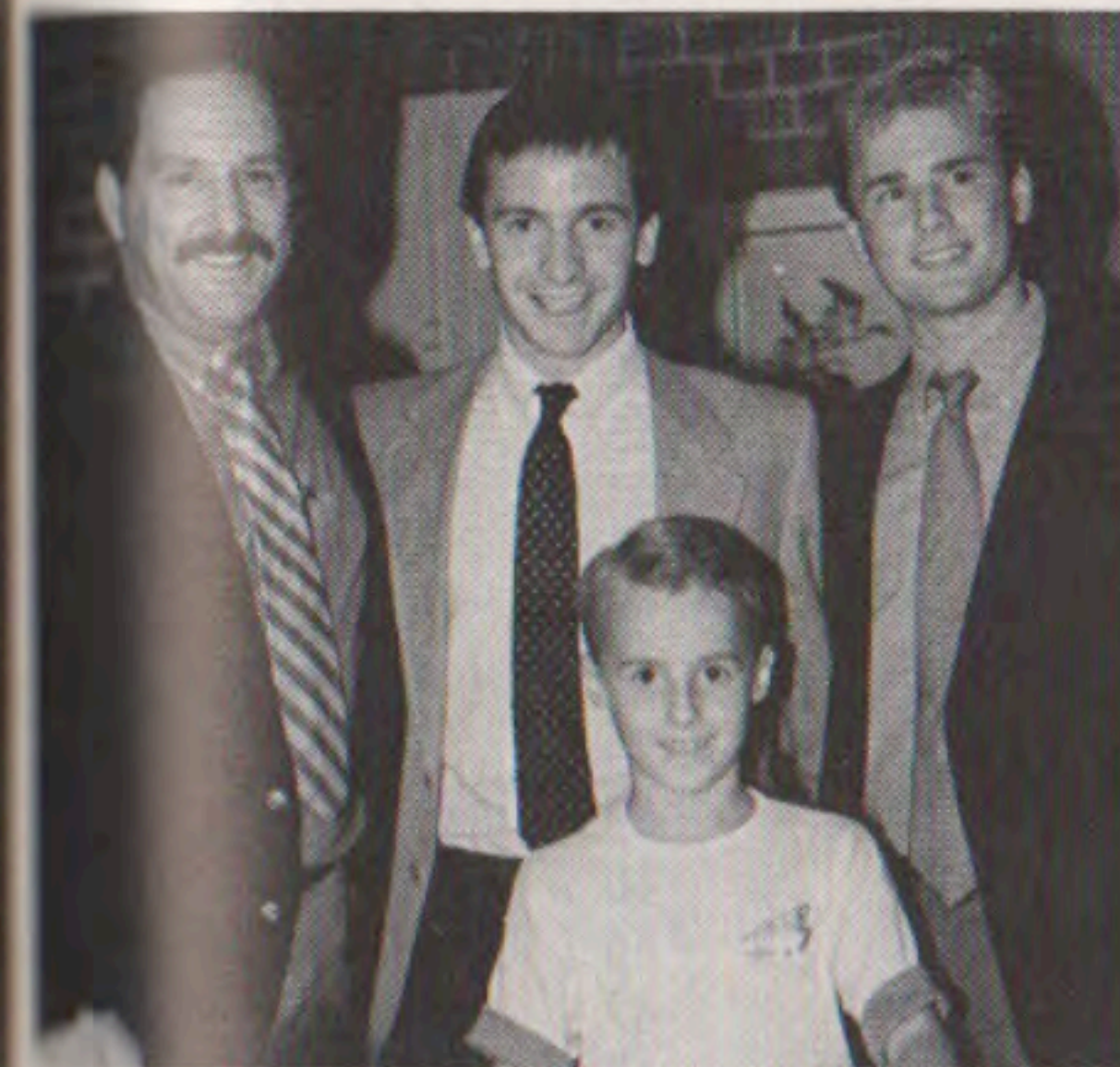
sor, was acting chairperson of the Management Department for the summer of 1978, and pursued a Ph.D in management science at St. Louis University. Ray completed over forty hours of

course work in this endeavor, and, with only two courses remaining, he turned down a teaching position at St. Louis University to accept the executive director position with Delta Chi.

Also during this time something more important happened to Ray. A lovely Alpha Delta Pi caught his eye; Janet Lee Davis and Ray were married June 24, 1978. Janet teaches fourth grade at Lemme Elementary in Iowa City and was chapter advisor for Alpha Delta Pi at Iowa for eight years. To their credit is a legacy, Raymond Douglas "Doug" Galbreth, Jr., who was born February 14, 1981. Doug, having attended his first convention at the age of six months and all four since, is contending for the world's record for attending Delta Chi conventions.

Ray's fraternity experience obviously has not always been smooth sailing. Many of you would think he was short changed because his chapter closed four months after his initiation. Well, he probably was, but something sparked a belief and devotion to Delta Chi that few have equaled. He helped found the Southeast Missouri Chapter and served as "BB" for three years, 1976-1979. Ray was Vice-Regent from 1976-1977 and Regent for Region IV in 1978. The Delta Chi experience is as alive as ever in Ray Galbreth who lives it everyday.

Ten years ago June 1, Ray accepted a challenge. Delta Chi was in the midst of a change in course, suffering many casualties of the times. Since then, to his credit, Delta Chi has maintained a steady yet trying, spiral of achievement. Of our current 89 chapters only 46 have en-



Ray Galbreth, left, and his son Doug share a proud moment with Mike Walsh and Ray Reidy from the Missouri Chapter.

joyed a continuous existence for more than ten years. Today we are 111 groups strong with 89 chapters and 22 colonies. We also have 12 alumni chapters. When Ray accepted this position there was a staff of five including himself and a budget of \$171,000. A budget in excess of \$666,000 was approved at this summer's board meeting, and the staff has increased to 9.5. Computerization is now becoming a reality. This year we have increased the executive staff by creating two positions: Director of Programming, held by Jeff Albright; and Director of Chapter Development, held by Matt Prater. Ray's management philosophy is "trying to satisfy unlimited wants with limited resources." Delta Chi has increased its "limited resources" from \$550,000 when he was hired to \$1,687,000 ten years later, at the same time adding a total of 30 groups and dramatically improving programming. Truly we can say he runs a lean, mean, fraternity machine, perhaps the tightest in the business.

Ray has attended seven conventions and during his tenure participated in more regional conferences, charterings, National Interfraternity Council gatherings, and Fraternal Executive Association functions than we can list. Ray will proudly tell you that he has visited 71 chapters and colonies, yet he looks forward to the day he will be able to claim 100 percent.

In searching for a Delta Chi of the Year for 1989, the Board found no one more qualified or deserving. Once Ray's name was mentioned there was no further discussion.

Surprise of the Year

The Board of Regents held its 1989 meeting August 11-13 in Iowa City, Iowa but there was more planned for the weekend than Executive Director Raymond Galbreth MO '69, realized.

After the Saturday evening dinner, "AA" Larry P. Audlehelm welcomed everyone present and gave a short presentation on the Delta Chi of the Year Award. Delaying announcing the actual recipient, Audlehelm spoke on the concept of the Award and the worthiness of the honoree. When he announced Galbreth as the Delta Chi of the Year for 1989, the man who has been Executive Director for Delta Chi for the past ten years was taken totally by surprise. Two brothers from the Missouri Chapter, Ray Reidy and Mike Walsh, were present to show the support of Galbreth's own chapter. After presenting a plaque to Galbreth and a duplicate to Reidy and Walsh for the Missouri house, Audlehelm introduced David Rudeen, Idaho '77 and Historian for the Fraternity. Rudeen, aided by Regent Larry Nothnagel, Northeast Missouri '79, thoroughly roasted Galbreth to the entertainment of all present.

The evening ended with the "AA" presenting the Galbreth family a certificate representing the establishment of an appreciation endowment to help finance Raymond D. "Doug" Galbreth, Jr.'s college education.



Father and son show their appreciation as Larry Audlehelm presents the endowment certificate.

We, the undersigned brothers in the Bond and friends of Delta Chi, recognize Raymond D. Galbreth for ten years of devotion and untiring service to his beloved Fraternity. As a token of our esteem and love for Ray and Janet, we hereby convey an appreciation endowment toward the education of their son, Doug.

Jeff Albright	James Alex, Jr.	Larry Audlehelm	Boyd Boehlje
Paul Bohlman	Corbin Bollinger	Raymond Borelli	Mike Carroll
Robb Chaplin	Jeff Coleman	John Copeland	Rick Felt
Gary Foxworth	Jim Garrett	Jim Garvey	Brian Godsy
Max Goecker	J. Nick Gray	Warren Hadley	Fred Hammert
Greg Hauser	Anthony Hipp	Douglas Holsclaw	Chris Johnson
Gene Johnson	Richard Kauders	Dwight Kensil	Scott Klinefelter
Bob Kluge	Bob LaBouy	Joe Lacchla	Don LaPlante
Donald Lukens	Dick McKalg	Claude McNorton	Missouri Chapter
M. Gary Monk	Alan Niemann	Larry Nothnagel	George Obear
Bob Off*	Barry Peters	Paul Picclani	Matt Prater
Mark Putney	Tom Schlange**	Jim Sheahan	Kelth Shriver
Ralph Smlth	Steve Spencer	Paul Stevens	Dave Surber
Gene Tanner	Jeff Topley	Doc Underwood	Glen Vondrick
Frank Voris	Glenn Welss	Marsh White	Phil Yang

* FarmHouse Fraternity Executive Director
** Beta Sigma Psi Executive Director

A Proud Tradition

1983



Senator Henry M. Jackson, WA '34. Served six terms in the U.S. Congress and was serving his sixth term in the U.S. Senate at the time of his death.

1984



Henry W. Hartsfield, Jr., AUB '54. Astronaut. Commanded the first flight of "Discovery" and "Challenger" in October 1985. Piloted "Columbia" in 1982.

1985



Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, VA '20. President Emeritus of Rhodes College. His badge is worn by the retiring "AA" of the Fraternity at official functions.

1986



Dr. Otis R. Bowen, M.D., IN '39. Served two terms as governor of Indiana and was Secretary of Health and Human Services, 1985-'89.

1987



Charles T. Manatt, IAST '58. Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, 1981 to 1985. President of the California Bankers Association in 1979-80.

The Delta Chi of the Year Award was established in 1983 to recognize Delta Chi alumni who have distinguished themselves in such a manner that they are recognized by their peers throughout the land. The 1988 and 1990 recipients will be announced at the 1990 Convention.

ANNUAL REPORT 1988-89

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

THE STATE OF THE CHAPTERS

Chapters	Founded	Total Initiates	1988-89 Initiates	1988-89 Associates	Average Membership*	% of Bills Paid#
Abracadabra	1910	843	10	16	47	99
Alabama	1927	1,086	17	32	36	104
Appalachian State	1986	111	17	25	29	100
Arizona	1925	1,403	21	69	89	05
Arizona State	1949	292	12	13	30	44
Augusta	1983	139	17	11	17	99
Ball State	1958	710	47	48	86	100
Buffalo	1897	491	13	13	13	108
California Univ.-PA	1974	191	15	11	23	134
Central Michigan	1988	130	14	13	32	84
Central Missouri	1971	502	23	33	50	103
Chico	1987	188	46	54	81	100
Clarion	1986	93	3	21	23	113
Colorado	1983	176	23	30	49	100
Connecticut	1955	562	23	29	40	100
Cornell	1890	1,378	22	23	50	104
Creighton	1970	410	22	24	47	104
Denison	1969	249	14	14	45	121
DePauw	1892	1,066	19	24	69	01
Eastern Illinois	1967	558	25	27	61	89
Eastern Washington	1984	93	13	14	14	11
Embry-Riddle	1972	339	18	29	47	100
Florida	1926	1,229	32	38	93	100
Florida State	1961	386	28	29	40	100
Fullerton	1967	525	16	19	22	156
Gannon	1971	224	2	2	15	28
Gorham State	1969	429	12	13	23	100
Hobart	1948	558	12	15	59	100
Huntsville	1977	171	15	13	22	97
Idaho	1924	1,021	14	22	32	100
Illinois	1923	1,459	25	27	64	73
Indiana	1925	1,080	34	41	66	99
Iowa	1912	1,164	22	36	91	100
Iowa State	1923	919	16	17	32	100
Jacksonville State	1968	347	23	36	20	105
Johnstown	1972	305	16	18	29	100
Kansas	1923	1,192	22	29	68	100
Kansas City	1956	382	11	11	17	100
L.S.U.	1941	263	21	30	53	100
Lehigh	1952	526	19	9	36	100
Livingston	1967	335	15	20	15	94
Long Beach	1968	372	16	16	38	83
Louisiana Tech	1987	80	30	20	27	101
Louisville	1982	142	13	17	35	101
Marquette	1977	177	18	18	27	100
Massachusetts	1969	283	19	21	34	92
Miami	1932	1,108	24	25	70	88
Michigan	1892	992	15	16	20	100
Michigan State	1935	1,451	40	52	108	99
Minnesota	1892	903	10	13	25	104
Mississippi State	1964	327	28	31	48	99
Missouri	1951	367	11	30	57	100
Montevallo	1972	251	16	27	65	101
New Hampshire	1986	157	27	27	65	101
New Haven	1981	121	17	14	22	98
Northeast Missouri	1978	346	20	19	55	101
Northern Arizona	1959	318	16	19	38	101
Northern Colorado	1984	144	20	26	34	89
Northern Illinois	1989	81	46	51	58	105
Northern Iowa	1970	224	11	12	12	102
Northwest Missouri	1971	668	53	49	90	100
Ohio State	1902	1,060	26	22	51	134
Oklahoma	1927	684	18	22	25	99
Oklahoma State	1948	743	28	29	55	113
Oregon State	1931	780	8	19	29	101
Oshkosh	1969	307	18	21	33	150
Penn State	1929	1,330	20	20	67	102
Purdue	1927	1,023	18	24	38	100

Chapters	Founded	Total Initiates	1988-89 Initiates	1988-89 Associates	Average Membership*	% of Bills Paid#
Sacramento	1971	367	22	36	67	100
San Diego	1969	329	11	22	54	115
Southeast Missouri	1977	320	12	16	21	104
Southern California	1910	942	18	20	26	96
Southern Illinois	1955	672	39	48	57	100
Southwest Missouri	1986	162	51	54	71	100
Tarleton	1988	97	23	27	41	100
Texas A&M	1988	82	17	26	38	101
Texas Tech	1983	298	26	30	83	105
Tri-State	1969	256	6	7	13	100
Troy State	1966	547	17	14	37	100
Union	1901	877	14	19	23	108
Valdosta	1968	496	19	40	55	77
Washington	1908	1,608	31	30	49	100
Washington State	1943	348	17	21	40	109
West Liberty	1972	293	2	2	22	96
West Virginia Tech	1983	154	20	18	24	96
Western Michigan	1955	747	35	38	60	96
Whitewater	1970	318	29	30	51	100
Windsor	1971	215	11	11	23	82
Colonies						
Albany		NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Auburn		798	26	25	35	97
Behrend		NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Bryant		50	50	50	50	100
Cal Poly		163	23	26	36	100
Clemson		62	62	69	61	100
Fredonia		17	17	39	24	100
Frostburg		NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Georgia Southern		175	17	8	15	100
Hayward		27	27	39	29	98
Houston		176	NA	33	NA	NA
Illinois State		337	35	41	41	101
Kent State		29	21	24	21	99
Maryland		50	37	31	24	50
North Carolina State		32	32	54	32	100
North Dakota		18	18	35	15	100
Northeast Louisiana		17	17	45	17	100
Northern Michigan		3	3	36	NA	28
Reno		16	16	31	16	109
Texas		632	16	19	22	99
Wisconsin		240	10	21	8	100

*Does not include associate members/pledges.

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

101.17

We continue to grow . . .

PROGRESS

The Delta Chi Fraternity continues to grow as we count down the years to our Centennial. Only one more year until we meet in Syracuse/Ithaca, New York. A gala event is planned and a record attendance anticipated.

This past year has seen Delta Chi improve in many areas. In the area of expansion Delta Chi established fourteen new colonies: Albany, Behrend, Bryant, Clemson, Fredonia, Frostburg, Hayward, Houston, North Carolina State, North Dakota, Northeast Louisiana, Northern Michigan, Reno and Wisconsin. Also, the Missouri, Northern Illinois and Ohio State Colonies were chartered.

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 21 colonies, seven of which are former chapters.

HAZING

We continue to deal with hazing at our chapters. It seems that 18- to 21-year-olds cannot comprehend that actions don't have to result in death to still be hazing. While they claim a lack of guidance on the topic, they seem to know exactly what to try to hide from our leadership consultants and what not to tell their parents and potential associates. Delta Chi has three excellent BRIEFs on membership education (Big Brother, Membership Education and Pre-Initiation) that provide meaningful, constructive programming in this vital area. During the past school year the following chapters were placed on hazing probation: Arizona, Central Michigan, Iowa State, Long Beach, San Diego and Washington. Remaining on hazing probation are the Cornell and Illinois Chapters. Fraternities are banned on many campuses. ZBT has eliminated pledging effective immediately. TKE has eliminated pledging effective 1991. The fraternity system existed from 1776 until the early 1900s without pledging. Continued abuses may leave us no choice but to change or be banned from our campuses. Cries of "But we didn't think . . ." will be too little, too late.

HOUSING FUND

The Delta Chi Housing Fund is approaching the million dollar mark as we stood at \$989,114 in total assets as of June 30, 1989. This past fiscal year brought in a net increase of \$113,881.

Over \$756,000 of the Fund is out in loans to 30 of our chapters and colonies as of August 31, 1989.

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 \$451,000 general fund budget, our surplus totaled \$30,400. Our general fund expenses were \$29,190 over budget, while our income was \$61,635 over budget. These figures reflect the outstanding increase in operations the fraternity experienced. This surplus has been allocated to help finance long overdue maintenance of the headquarters building as well as continue the planned computerization of the central office.

Our finances were 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 \$1,845 to bring the balance down to \$27,300. 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 fiscal obligations. We are pleased that this represents only 5.1% of the total amount billed.

Donors help make us bigger and better

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(R) Fred R. Brooks — 40
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Stephen D. Copper — 82
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(P) James K. Dobey — 40
(R) John D. Dornier, Jr. — 79
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Robert E. Falk — 84
Laurence E. Feyh — 82
Douglas C. Fontaine — 87
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Mark E. Gelsinger — 85
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(L) Richard S. Manley — 53
(L) Donald H. McCaig — 27
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James E. Thigpen — 76
William Tucker, Jr. — 69
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(L) Jon E. Vice — 70
Dewey M. Watts, Jr. — 67
(L) Michael W. Williams — 80
Escar Gene Wood — 53
Harold E. Wright, Jr. — 84

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Richard T. Metcalf — 86
Jonathan K. Sattler — 87
David B. Yokley — 87

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William Kilcullen — 50

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(L) William B. Urias — 62
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William E. Wheeler — 83
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(R) E. Bryant Crutchfield — 59
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(Sc) Marcus G. Monk — 65
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(R) James E. Warren — 58
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Jack Dale Williams — 54

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Anthony J. Wantuch — 79
Robert R. Webb — 86
John P. Zakutansky — 85

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David P. Chameli — 86
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Stephen M. Gillette — 82
William J. Harrison — 83
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Mark B. Wolfe — 82

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E. Brown — 78
(R) Berardino DiBernardi — 76
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(R) Donald C. Osborn — 37
Henry Petherbridge — 22
Philip J. Priore, Jr. — 47
(L) Mariano H. Ramirez — 26
Elliot P. Robinson — 27
Peter P. Rossitto — 85
Peter G. Ruppach — 66
Joseph E. Sarachek — 83
(P) Walter Scholl, Jr. — 41
(R) James M. Shaw — 45
(R) Eric G. Sickels — 77
(L) David Milton Smith — 52
Peter S. Stone — 87
Charles H. Stuart — 80
(P) Charles R. Sweeney — 42
John C. Tsigas — 88
Wendell K. Upham — 35
Donald Van Pelt — 46
(L) David E. Ward — 75
(R) Richard K. Weber — 68

CORNELL

H. Ward Ackerson — 23
Frank Kemp Beyer — 29
(R) Philipp W. Binzel — 45
Robert D. Bradford — 57
(L) John R. Byers, III — 54
(L) John E. Coleman — 29
(R) Richard A. Conroy — 74
Andrew J. Cowan — 84
(L) R. Drew Davis — 74
(R) Bill Dwyer — 50
Robert S. Ellis — 87
Churchill D. Evans — 78
Bernard M. Faust, III — 88
(L) George C. Furman — 31
Roland S. Gregg, Jr. — 58
(R) William R. Hoff — 43
(R) Caius M. Hoffman — 32
(P) Robert H. Hoffmanbeck — 33
Robert W. Hunter — 29
Stephen B. Johnson — 77
(C) Richard F. Kauders — 69
(L) Donald F. Kruse — 52
(R) Ted W. Lasiewicz — 48
Richard Matteson, Jr. — 86
(L) George J. McCutcheon, Jr. — 63
(L) Timothy C. Metcalf — 74
(F) Gerald L. Morrow — 43
(P) John B. Naim — 42
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Charles H. Stuart — 80
(P) Charles R. Sweeney — 42
John C. Tsigas — 88
Wendell K. Upham — 35
Donald Van Pelt — 46
(L) David E. Ward — 75
(R) Richard K. Weber — 68

(L) Luther M. Wissinger — 70

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(L) Alex A. Accetta — 75
Eric B. Dills — 88
(L) Nobuo Hatta — 70
Ernest L. Kavoian — 82
(P) Edward A. Losomean — 72
Thomas H. Mayo — 86
(L) Richard A. Olsson, Jr. — 75
(R) Donald C. Petite — 75
(L) Thomas J. Provencher — 81
(L) Ronald J. Scaldi — 77
(R) Richard J. Scott — 70
Robert E. Vos — 72
Robert S. Young, Jr. — 81

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(L) William H. Roberts — 68

LOUISIANA TECH

Brain K. Gorum — 87
Kerry S. Lehman — 88

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(R) Charles E. Beavers — 85
Michael B. Finn — 83

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(F) Warren K. Haeblerle — 78
Robert M. Jeffcott — 84
Rafael L. Mercado — 88
Christopher Salerno — 87

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Brian E. Bartkus — 86
Francis B. Burns — 86
(L) Stephen E. Falconer — 77
(L) Joseph R. Goulet, Jr. — 83
Scott T. Hornung — 83
Kurt A. Krueger — 79
Paul C. Laubenstein — 82
(R) Guy C. Morin — 82
David M. Sachs — 84
Charles Vandersteen — 72
(L) Miles C. Washburn — 87

MIAMI

(L) Jon P. Bachelder — 64
(R) Harold H. Balsar — 44
George C. Batsakis — 87
(L) Vernon F. Bever — 59
Kevin M. Biedermann — 86
Gary G. Blust — 71
William C. Britton — 58
(P) Gleim S. Burkhardt — 34
David P. Burlage — 85
(R) Mark L. Casner — 77
(P) Carlton Conrad — 64
James H. Crawford — 84
(R) James W. Creelcus — 59
(L) Harlan E. Diehr — 32
(L) Alfred W. Ellis — 34
(P) David B. Evans — 78
Donald Fitzsimmons — 50
David F. Foster — 86
Wm. Anthony George — 86
(L) Richard D. Gould — 80
Gerald C. Gubeno — 62
Douglas G. Haas — 64
Kevin A. Haas — 85
(L) Richard D. Harris, Jr. — 65
James M. Jennings, Jr. — 70
Thomas J. Jensen — 64
(L) George R. Kaschak — 60
(R) Frederick W. Klag — 51
Randal E. Locklier — 84
Brian W. Malloy — 69
(L) Daniel P. Mantey — 83
(R) John V. Marstreil, D.D.S. — 42
(P) James McNamee, II — 62
(L) Leo E. Miller, Jr. — 41
Michael Mossbarger — 86
William F. Nahory — 52
Mark D. Parsons — 87
(R) Eugene K. Pembroke — 49
(R) Jerrold H. Rehmar — 57
Keith C. Riddiford — 88
(L) Gavin M. Ryan — 82
Cleo A. Schemp — 50
(L) Robert Simpson, Jr. — 69
(P) Frederick C. Smith, III — 64
Anthony J. Spena — 68
(R) Alan J. Stitzer — 79
(P) William Summerville — 34
(R) Scott R. Sward — 72
(R) Charles Timberlake — 54
John Westenkirchner — 64
(L) Norman K. Womer — 66

MICHIGAN

Kenneth W. Baisch — 81
J. Alan Carter — 51
Alex Clark, Jr. — 34
(R) John C. Conroy — 50
(P) Gordon L. Cox, M.D. — 59
(R) D. Dick De Line — 49
Thomas J. Fegan — 58
Lyman Russell Flook — 69
James P. Fuger — 82
(L) Howard Gandelot, Jr. — 64
David M. Gormley — 47
(R) William F. Gorton — 60
(R) Harper Helms, Jr. — 62
Jeffrey G. Holbrook — 78
(L) Richard Humes — 51

Scott E. Kremer — 69
(R) Charles MacGregor — 29
(R) James G. McComb — 61
John Stuart Nixon — 68
Jay J. Pease, Jr. — 50
(R) Arthur J. A. Peltier — 49
Stanley I. Pinel, Jr. — 51
Kendall C. Russell — 77
(L) Harold Sauer, M.D. — 75
(L) Donald W. Shafer — 53
(L) Michael J. Sieracki — 77
Steven L. Smith — 85
William E. Tait — 80
(L) Howard Wiarda — 61

MICHIGAN STATE

(P) Sid Edward Anton — 50
(R) Kenneth A. Aschom — 76
Arthur G. Baile — 69
(R) George D. Bedell — 41
Richard J. Billings — 62
Mark A. Bourd — 84
Maurice Backenbury — 52
Keith C. Bruder — 70
Stephen C. Cagle — 82
Joseph J. Chal — 82
(P) Charles A. Champ — 54
(R) George I. Chesley — 64
(F) David M. Chesser — 70
(L) Norman E. Clark — 39
Scott F. Clemons — 77
(L) Bruce T. Colasanti — 79
Henry W. Collier — 64
(L) Robert A. Compton — 47
Richard L. Cunningham, Jr. — 81
(L) Mark L. D'Valentine — 82
(L) Stanley B. Dickson — 47
Daniel D. Elles — 86
(F) Arthur G. Elliott — 38
Joseph Eveland — 47
Thomas Feiten — 85
(R) Clayton C. Fenton, Jr. — 43
Philip L. Fioravante — 84
(R) Martin E. Flynn — 78
(L) Graydon R. Forrer — 45
(L) Gary S. Foxworth — 81
Thomas J. Froman — 86
(R) Robert G. Frost — 55
(P) Tom S. Gable — 47
(L) Thomas W. Glasgow — 68
Peter C. Gorman — 87
(L) Paul A. Goryl — 83
(R) Donald K. Graham — 80
(R) John C. Haas, Jr. — 49
Daniel A. Hammer — 86
James R. Harrington — 69
(C) Gregory F. Hauser — 75
(L) Robert P. Henes — 79
(P) Gordon W. Hogle — 41
Thomas S. Horowitz — 87
John R. Jaeger — 84
Marc A. Jones — 85
(L) Charles B. Jarratt, Jr. — 42
John E. Johnson — 70
Leonard E. Joyce — 77
(R) Sheldon F. Keenan — 57
John J. Klein — 81
Charles J. Kraft, III — 87
(Sh) Joseph F. Lacchia — 25
(L) John L. Larson — 55
John W. Lenz — 52
(R) Richard J. Lintner — 47
(L) Mark S. Martin — 76
John M. Maxwell — 85
(L) George T. McCollough, Jr. — 43
Thomas A. McLellan — 79
(R) George Meyer — 54
(K) Thomas O. Monroe — 47
(F) William R. Monroe — 43
(L) John Nichols, M.D. — 45
(L) William J. Nolechek — 50
(R) James R. Novitsky — 80
William C. Paye — 80
(L) Donald A. Payne — 63
Daniel G. Pilling — 84
(L) John J. Prlakowski — 83
Rixon C. Raftler, III — 84
(R) Myron E. Ranney — 56
Thomas M. Rapson — 85
David J. Razzano — 86
(R) Robert E. Rengo — 42
Jeffrey R. Roberge — 86
(L) Victor J. Ruzicka — 49
Michael P. Salhaney — 87
Theodore Seyfarth — 64
Jeffrey B. Shull — 83
Timothy M. Singel — 88
Charles G. Toombs — 78
Ralph Gary Turnbull — 70
(R) Philip P. Vineyard — 68
Gregory M. West — 81
Daniel S. White — 78
(L) Terry Wayne Wilson — 56
Virgil J. Winfield — 49
John K. Woormer — 77
Hans-Mark Zilkenat — 87
Richard Zimmerman — 56

MISSISSIPPI STATE

(P) Stephen E. Behr — 73
(L) Michael T. Corlew — 73
John R. Covert — 81
(L) David G. Emerich — 80
(R) Gary W. Fordham — 76
Charles J. Foretich, II — 86
John M. Hairston — 87
David B. Harris — 86
Robert Hubbard, III — 87
Larry N. Jarrett — 71
(P) Bobby Joe Johnson — 63
James H. Key — 75
(R) J. Tommy Overcash — 78
Gifford R. Pace — 88
(L) Daniel J. Recker, Jr. — 81
Gregory G. Shelton — 81
(L) James A. Simpson — 87
William Tramel, Jr. — 75

MISSOURI

(R) Joseph L. Bevitt — 53
(L) Thomas F. Bresnahan — 51
Patrick J. Christopher — 87
James M. Cleary — 61
Dale F. Coerver — 59
Karry D. Crites — 77
(R) Kenneth E. Dover — 80
(L) David M. Eldridge — 79
(L) Joseph E. Follmer — 84
Myrl E. Forth, Jr. — 67
(Sc) Raymond Galbreth — 69
(P) William Griffiths — 53
Robert B. Johnston — 56
(L) Armin A. Kuhlman — 67
Owen F. Luecke — 60
(L) David W. Marose — 60
(L) Claire C. Marvin — 80
(L) Alvin C. McDaniel — 58
Paul G. Michalski — 88
Robert M. Murrell — 68
Michael Reinmund — 83
Gary N. Schmiedding — 61
(R) James P. Sheahan — 79
Phillip Richard Sheahan
Robert Emmett Sheahan
(R) L. H. Teasley — 53

MISSOURI WESTERN

(L) Stanley W. Fitchall — 76

MONTEPALLO

(P) John P. Carver — 85
(L) Stephen E. Condrey — 78
William B. Doyle — 73
Bryan A. Elkins — 83
Lewis F. Jones, Jr. — 84
(L) Herbert Norton, Jr. — 81
(L) Carl L. Stevens, II — 82

NYU

(L) Walter M. Hartung — 28
Kenneth LeQuier, Jr. — 44
(F) Eric W. Nelson — 37
(R) John J. Young — 38

NEBRASKA

(L) Rex V. Duncan — 30
(R) John F. Durr — 31
(R) Harry C. Frankmann — 33
Phil M. Johnston — 28
(L) Stanford Jones, Jr. — 51
(R) Leslie H. Noble — 25

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Joseph F. Martinez — 88
Edward J. McCabe — 87
David A. Merrill — 87
Mark T. Reilly — 87

NEW HAVEN

John B. Burnap, Jr. — 83
Jonathan D. Fash — 86
Theodore J. Greiner — 82
William J. Kottage, Jr. — 83
Michael C. LeDuc — 86
Ronald J. Smith — 87
Michael E. Regan — 83
(L) Thomas F. Viola — 82
(L) Robert J. Wynne — 82

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

David W. Clithero — 82
(R) Joseph W. Crabtree

(R) Stephen M. Desens — 70
(L) W. Chandler Forman — 24
(R) J. W. S. Gallagher — 39
(R) Dietrich Gerber — 44
(R) Douglas Gillespie — 63
(R) George K. Hansen — 66
Robert M. Hanson — 84
Philip N. Jenkins — 82
(R) Richard C. St. John — 57
(R) Frederick H. Kela — 54
David A. Kist — 88
Donald R. Paton — 55
Daniel J. Prew — 88
Richard M. Sis — 73
(R) Donald H. Stechman
U.S.N., Ret. — 56
(L) Joseph A. Tufigno — 50
Michael Westerheim — 85
Egmont O. Widman — 43
(R) Everett L. Young, Jr. — 62

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(P) Stephen E. Behr — 73
(L) Michael T. Corlew — 73
John R. Covert — 81
(L) David G. Emerich — 80
(R) Gary W. Fordham — 76
Charles J. Foretich, II — 86
John M. Hairston — 87
David B. Harris — 86
Robert Hubbard, III — 87
Larry N. Jarrett — 71
(P) Bobby Joe Johnson — 63
James H. Key — 75
(R) J. Tommy Overcash — 78
Gifford R. Pace — 88
(L) Daniel J. Recker, Jr. — 81
Gregory G. Shelton — 81
(L) James A. Simpson — 87
William Tramel, Jr. — 75

MISSOURI

(R) Joseph L. Bevitt — 53
(L) Thomas F. Bresnahan — 51
Patrick J. Christopher — 87
James M. Cleary — 61
Dale F. Coerver — 59
Karry D. Crites — 77
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(L) Joseph E. Follmer — 84
Myrl E. Forth, Jr. — 67
(Sc) Raymond Galbreth — 69
(P) William Griffiths — 53
Robert B. Johnston — 56
(L) Armin A. Kuhlman — 67
Owen F. Luecke — 60
(L) David W. Marose — 60
(L) Claire C. Marvin — 80
(L) Alvin C. McDaniel — 58
Paul G. Michalski — 88
Robert M. Murrell — 68
Michael Reinmund — 83
Gary N. Schmiedding — 61
(R) James P. Sheahan — 79
Phillip Richard Sheahan
Robert Emmett Sheahan
(R) L. H. Teasley — 53

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(L) Stanley W. Fitchall — 76

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(L) Stephen E. Condrey — 78
William B. Doyle — 73
Bryan A. Elkins — 83
Lewis F. Jones, Jr. — 84
(L) Herbert Norton, Jr. — 81
(L) Carl L. Stevens, II — 82

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(L) Walter M. Hartung — 28
Kenneth LeQuier, Jr. — 44
(F) Eric W. Nelson — 37
(R) John J. Young — 38

NEBRASKA

(L) Rex V. Duncan — 30
(R) John F. Durr — 31
(R) Harry C. Frankmann — 33
Phil M. Johnston — 28
(L) Stanford Jones, Jr. — 51
(R) Leslie H. Noble — 25

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Joseph F. Martinez — 88
Edward J. McCabe — 87
David A. Merrill — 87
Mark T. Reilly — 87

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John B. Burnap, Jr. — 83
Jonathan D. Fash — 86
Theodore J. Greiner — 82
William J. Kottage, Jr. — 83
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Ronald J. Smith — 87
Michael E. Regan — 83
(L) Thomas F. Viola — 82
(L) Robert J. Wynne — 82

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

David W. Clithero — 82
(R) Joseph W. Crabtree

Darren R. Ebmeyer — 82
Peter J. Holton — 87
James R. Morton — 87
Daniel Niederschulte — 78
(R) Larry K. Nothnagel — 79
Richard Stefan — 86
(L) Timothy A. Yochum — 83

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(L) A. Kenneth Bonanno — 71
(L) Joel A. Perlmuter — 77
(R) Kevin J. Poupis — 75
(P) Gary K. Vieira — 75

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Leonard Brutocao, Jr. — 88
Steven A. Morgan — 84
T. J. Trecek — 84
James D. Woodard, II — 84

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Nicholas R. Granato — 88

NORTHERN IOWA

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(L) Daniel W. Huebner — 72
(K) Scott T. Klinefelter — 76
Steven R. Nessa — 75
(L) Gerald L. O'Donnell — 75
Mir. Richard Schmidt — 73

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(L) Douglas F. Carman — 81
(R) Thomas W. Carmel
Curtis L. Clark — 82
Thomas M. Colwell — 82
(L) Herbert P. Heldt — 76
Curtis S. Loseke — 88
(R) Jerry J. Mills — 78
Matthew C. Olsen — 85
Scott G. Pothoff — 77
Joseph D. Reynolds — 88
John J. Robb — 71
(L) Douglas F. Seipel — 85
(L) Robert D. Still — 78
(R) Kevin R. Stonner — 79
John E. Timberlake — 86
Dale E. Titus — 86
Gregory S. Wirtz — 87
(L) Michael J. Wirtz — 84

OHIO STATE

(L) Navy F. Banvard — 80
(P) James M. Blackwood — 40
(L) Louren A. Bock — 55
(L) Caywood L. Borrer — 51
(L) Thomas D. Browand — 69
(P) Donald M. Burney — 52
(P) Ed S. Charles — 34
Brian E. Code — 80
Frank H. Corl — 69
William C. Davis — 43
James Erwin Egger — 46
(L) Clarence E. Engel — 48
Andre Ezis — 66
(P) Geoffrey L. Farmer — 71
(R) Sherwood L. Fawcett — 41
(R) Geo. R. Fellows — 33
Edwin T. Filippini, Jr. — 87
(P) John W. Fitzharris, Jr. — 69
(L) David S. Fugitt — 76
(L) A. Rod Garges — 70
(L) Russell E. Geiger — 47
(P) William E. Harlor — 69
(R) Roger K. Hawkins — 53
(L) Herbert W. Heyse — 57
(R) Hylas A. Hilliard — 40
(R) James F. Huber — 33
(L) Randall E. Huffman — 76
Christopher Italiano — 83
(L) Guilford C. Kater, Jr. — 51
John C. Koppert — 70
(R) Rodney M. Love — 30
(R) Michael J. McCrery — 72
(R) John Lewis Melvin — 55
(R) Coleman R. Menyhert — 49
(R) John R. Miller — 50
(R) John R. Nalley — 51
Joseph L. Ohler — 60
(P) Gerald W. Oursler — 66
Louis E. Patton — 52
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(R) Robert C. Snyder — 30
(R) Donald B. Stoughton — 51
(F) W. Dean Sweet — 49

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(R) Robert F. Brandon — 71
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James Arthur Craig — 59
(P) Andrew J. Douglas — 77
(L) Gerald P. Dudley — 32
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(L) James R. Giles — 61
Bruce R. Holoubek — 82
Richard R. Hover — 68
Steven Edward Hursh — 69
(L) L. George Jewett — 39
(L) James E. Misdeldt — 51
(R) Dale J. Neuman — 66
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John V. Peterson — 53
Jeffrey Ralph Peyton — 76
James M. Preston — 85
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(L) Michael W. Riley — 59
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(R) William R. Shelton — 44
Dimitri Triatiyilides — 87

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(F) Melville B. Wier — 53
(L) John L. Wilson — 28
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(L) Stephen B. Rhode — 70
(R) Douglas Rohde — 69
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Charles Ueltschey — 53
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John F. Tate, ID '64
Douglas P. Todd, AZST '51
Jeffrey S. Topley, PAST '80
Kenneth D. Tracy, PAST '64
C. S. Trooper, OKST '51
John C. Trussell, COR '28
Keith L. Turley, AZST '48
Gary R. Vieira, NE '75
William B. Vollbracht, KS '60
Nicholson G. Wade, PUR '34
Edwin E. Warner, DEP '38
John R. Warner, DEP '43
Fred H. Warren, IAST '25
Phil L. Waterman, IL '30
Glenn R. Watson, OK '39
Charles M. Webber, IL '32
James S. Welch, STAN '48
Jon D. Wertz, OKST '76
Arthur H. Weston, PAST '30
Robert C. Wheeler, PUR '37
John R. Whitaker, Jr., PAST '44
Walter R. Woilro, WA '41
Thomas Woodruff, FLST '65
Thomas Z. Wright, OK '34
Stephen J. Zsolcsak, LEH '72

A Million - Dollar House

If you had visited the Indiana Chapter recently, you would have undoubtedly beheld the uninspiring, flat-roofed structure that the Indiana Delta Chis called home.

Well, the leaves aren't the only things that have changed this year in Bloomington. And Jay Edwards isn't the only legend that has vanished forever. Yes, the "Box that Rocks" is history.

In its place stands a veritable palace. A mansion. The Delta Chi Country Club. The breathtaking result of a \$1 million renovation and expansion that has the entire campus talking in whispers. The result, too, of over 20 years of sacrifice and frustration.

The new house holds 105 elated brothers. These brothers are the benefactors of a new sun deck, formal lounge, kitchen, dining room, computer room, weight room, library, and (for the first time) a live-in house mother. An entirely new wing, four floors high, now stands where before there was only grass. Not surprisingly, the brothers are in rather good spirits.

But how, you may ask, did all of this suddenly become possible? The two answers to that question are the same two answers given to many other questions: dedicated alumni and a successful chapter.

Our alumni have been planning for over 10 years to renovate and expand. They have watched and waited patiently for the right time—the time when they felt the active chapter was capable of handling the economic strain and membership growth that walk hand in hand with such a large project. So, at the undergraduate level, we have been striving to prove ourselves capable. And we finally did it.

We have always felt that internal excellence would eventually lead to external rewards. Only now are we fully realizing the truth in that statement. In the last six years, membership has increased from 18 to 90 and continues to grow. And the quality of membership is also apparent. Delta Chis excel in leadership, holding major positions in nearly all campus organizations, including IFC. We've also succeeded in competition, consistently placing in I.U.'s two biggest events (I.U. Sing and the Little 500) and finishing first or second in intramurals each of the last three years. But perhaps our most important achievement is the successful implementation of our no-alcohol policy. This policy has helped reduce social liability, but it has also served to greatly strengthen our relationships with our alumni, the university, and the community.

Last spring, the members of our Realty Corporation decided unanimously that we were indeed ready for a major expansion. Ready and waiting.

So now the infamous "Box that Rocks" is gone for good. But although we can no longer offer visitors a heart-stopping tour of that legendary establishment, we can offer a long look at the new, improved Box and the very high-spirited hospitality of brothers in the Bond.



Top left: The old Indiana Chapter house, often called the "Shoe Box," is only a memory now.

Top right: Project Manager Larry Isom '58, left, and John W. Johnson '63, President of the Building Corporation, work out the dream on paper.

Bottom left: Lookin' good!



Alumni Realize Their Goal

For the past several years, brothers at the Indiana Chapter, both undergraduates and alumni alike, have been exploring new ways to upgrade and expand the chapter house. On campuses like Indiana, housing which is competitive with other options is important for the long-term strength of the chapter. With the mortgage on the existing facility just about paid off, there was consensus it was time to explore options to secure the future of the chapter toward the year 2000.

Although alumni financial contributions are helpful, as in most fraternity houses, the members' rent is the financial base upon which the improvements were made. The new addition includes 11,000 square feet with 18 three-man rooms, a weight room, and a cold dorm that sleeps 90. In addition, the chapter dining room has been expanded by 1200 square feet and now can accommodate 120 members and their guests. The existing house, approximately 13,000 square feet, has also been remodeled to include 16 three-man rooms, a library, a computer room, an expanded and refurbished kitchen, and a one-bedroom housemother's apartment. The building project also included a new sun deck, an outdoor basketball court and doubled the parking available. For fire safety, the new wing includes a sprinkler system, and the entire house is protected by an integrated smoke/fire alarm system with sensors in each sleeping room and in the hallways.

Prior to new construction, the original property was appraised at approximately one half million dollars. The cost of construction, renovation and refurbishing the house will be approximately \$900,000.00. Exercising their responsibilities as prudent property managers, the house corporation has established chapter rental rates which will ensure that mortgage obligations are met, and that money will be set aside for repairs as needed. The undergraduates responded by securing more than 60% additional brothers to commit to live in the chapter house this year. At a time when interest in the Greek system seems to be at an all time high and interest rates for mortgage loans have been dropping, the opportunity seemed right for a significant improvement at Indiana Delta Chi.

The chapter house was dedicated on Founders' Day weekend. Concurrent with that event, alumni announced their plans to initiate a scholarship fund drive to provide further support for the members of the fraternity. For many brothers, both alumni and undergraduates, the events this fall have been a dream come true.

1988-89 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
Michigan State	Northwest Missouri
	Southern Illinois

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

RED	BUFF
Kansas	Chico
Lehigh	Connecticut
Michigan State	Crelghton
Mississippi State	Hobart
Missouri	Northwest Missouri
	Southern Illinois
	Western Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Connecticut	Idaho
Crelghton	Louisiana Tech
Hobart	

OUTSTANDING ABT

Chico	Michigan State
Connecticut	Mississippi State
Florida State	Northwest Missouri
Kansas	Southern Illinois
Lehigh	

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Florida State	Marquette
Kansas	Northwest Missouri
Lehigh	Tri-State

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

Connecticut	Michigan State
DePauw	Southern Illinois
Kansas	

OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

Chico	Kansas
Connecticut	Lehigh
Crelghton	Northwest Missouri
Hobart	Southern Illinois
Idaho	Western Michigan

OUTSTANDING SERVICE PROJECTS

Buffalo	Southern Illinois
Chico	Western Michigan
Colorado	

OUTSTANDING INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Chico	Mississippi State
Idaho	Northwest Missouri
Kansas	Sacramento
Lehigh	Southern Illinois
Michigan State	Western Michigan

OUTSTANDING "BB" AWARD

Joe Crabtree-Northeast Missouri
Steve Farla-Chico
William Nevin-Northern Illinois
Eric Popp-Michigan
David Rosenfeld-Wisconsin
Mark D. Sluss-Missouri
Michael Sutter-Lehigh
John White-Texas Tech

"C" AWARDS

Donald A. Beck-Marquette
Rocco W. Bene-Northwest Missouri
B. Glenn Bryson IV-Louisiana Tech
Robert B. Burns-Appalachian State
Christopher M. Fehr-Illinois State
Craig C. Fetsch-Northeast Missouri
Michael J. Frontz-DePauw
David E. Grubel-Colorado
Daniel R. Grunig-Iowa State
J. Stacy Jones-Florida State
Kevin J. Kelley-Connecticut
Todd A. LaBelle-Southern California
Eric A. Larson-Oregon State
Robert R. Marquez-Chico
Richard R. Prybilla-Crelghton
Michael A. Rigg-Central Missouri
John E. Shutt-Appalachian State
Matthew R. Young-Michigan State

"E" KEY AWARDS

Jeffrey C. Clapper-Crelghton
Douglas W. Korn-Idaho
Jerry D. Sowder-Southern Illinois
Douglas D. Vahrenberg-Central Missouri
Manoj R. Varma-Massachusetts
Richard J. Witmer-Texas Tech

Devoted Service for 25 Years



Marge Lee

Hired as a "part-time" worker in September of 1964 by Executive Secretary Harold "Buc" Buchanan, Wisconsin '35, to help get out an alumni dues mailing, Marge Lee has been with Delta Chi for 25 years. She has been the "Delta Chi Mom" for numerous fieldmen and the person behind the scenes that has kept the Headquarters functioning. While known to thousands by name and her friendly voice on the phone, only those close to the operations of the Headquarters truly realize the debt that Delta Chi owes this special person. Doing the work of two people is an "average" workload for Marge. For over ten years she has kept not only the membership records of the Fraternity but the financial records as well. Inventory control, staff training, order filling and workflow management are just "part of the job." Executive Director Galbreth states "In the ten years that I have been Executive Director, I have never once worried about whether Marge's job is being done or being done right. Only an office administrator can know the true value of that statement."

Since there are no words to properly express our feelings for Marge and our gratitude for her hard work and untiring devotion, the *Quarterly* simply stands in silent respect for and deep appreciation of a very special person and her 25 years of devotion to Delta Chi Fraternity.

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.

ROBERT BRUCE BURNS, APPALACHIAN ST. '90
Chapter Offices: "E", "C"
Campus Activities: Attorney General, University Honors Program, Order of Omega, Freshman Orientation Leader, and Appol Corp. Coordinator
GPA: 3.70/4.0
Brother Burns received this award "with distinction."

RAYMOND THOMAS SILINSKI, CALIFORNIA UNIV. OF PA '91
Chapter Offices: "E", Rush Chairman, I.F.C. representative and Public Relations
Campus Activities: IFC President and Vice President
GPA: 3.20/4.0 Spring 1989

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



Fraternity continued from page 6

experience and its response to these challenges.

In closing, I would like to share with you an experience that I had on one of your campuses. After issuing a strong call for action to a group of student leaders, one student who was obviously troubled by my message and very disagreeable, stood and asked, "Dr. Hammond, if you're so smart, tell me whether this butterfly is dead or alive." At which point he reached into his backpack and took out a bottle with a butterfly in it. He reached in the bottle and held the butterfly up in a raised, clenched fist. I knew that if I said the butterfly was alive, he would squeeze it just a little harder and drop it fluttering to the floor. Or if I said the butterfly was dead, he would release it to fly free around the room. I would like to close my remarks with the message I left that student. "The future of that beautiful butterfly is in your hands and not mine."

HAVE WE MISSED YOU?

All Delta Chi Fraternity alumni were recently notified of our upcoming new Alumni Directory and asked for their input. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today. This will ensure that your personal information will be accurately included in this great new reference book.

Within 2 to 3 months the verification phase of this project will begin. Alumni will be receiving a telephone call from Harris Publishing Company, the official publisher of our Directory. Please give the representative who calls you a few moments of your time to verify your listing. To place a reservation for a copy of the Delta Chi Fraternity Directory, please advise the Harris representative during the conversation, since this will be the only opportunity alumni will have to order the book.

Scheduled for release in June or July of 1990, the Delta Chi Fraternity Alumni Directory promises to be the definitive reference of over 53,000 alumni. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of it!

The future of our fraternities and the fraternity movement is in all of our hands, not just mine.

Leadership Crisis

We don't have an alcohol crisis with our fraternities. We have a leadership crisis. Dr. Robert Greenleaf, the former Director of Management Research at AT&T and professor at Harvard Business School, Dartmouth College, the University of Virginia and the MIT Sloan School of Management concluded, "The leadership crisis of our time is without precedent. People have been poorly served by their leaders before, but in the past we have moved from a society comprised largely of artisans and farmers with a few merchants and professionals, and with small government, to widespread involvement with a totally different environment. Nothing like it before has happened in our history. This recent experience with the crises of our time may have brought a new awareness of

serious deficiencies in the quality of our common life that are clearly traceable to leadership failures."

College and university presidents together with "Greek leadership" at all levels of our organizations must respond to causes of our problems now. We must not get caught in a trap of convenient figures. We must not get trapped in unproductive debates about who is to blame. We must not destroy one of the most successful vehicles equipped to deal with causes of our problems. Instead we need to strengthen this educational experience and expand the opportunities to participate.



By Dr. Edward H. Hammond, Sigma Phi Epsilon. This first Balfour Distinguished Lecture was delivered by Dr. Hammond, President of Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kansas, at the NIC Interfraternity Luncheon in December 1988. Edited for space requirements.

MERIT AWARD WINNERS FALL '88

ALABAMA	LONG BEACH	NORTHERN ARIZONA
James W. Hasty, Jr.	Gary S. Bucholz	Lowell Allingham
APPALACHIAN STATE	Jerry Gruen	Matthew C. Bagnall
Paul W. Penttila	MICHIGAN STATE	Howard Hecht
Andrew L. Schmidt	Stephen J. Carson	Joe Lauff
AUBURN	John A. Stakoe	Edward Van Nimwegen
Larry C. Atha, II	MISSISSIPPI STATE	NORTHERN COLORADO
Glenn E. Harper	Mickey Gay	Andrew Block
Virl Lee Hill	Richard Gore	R. Douglas Carpenter
CALIFORNIA UNIV.-PA	William Hubbard	OKLAHOMA STATE
Raymond T. Silinski	Phillip Parrish	Lonnie J. Ellingson
CENTRAL MISSOURI	Jeff Shaw	Darrin P. Guz
Curtis S. Sexton	Jason Whitt	SACRAMENTO
Jeffrey L. Shields	MISSOURI	Patrick Vaca
Jerrold L. Shields	Gregg Alan Hill	William R. Brokovich
COLORADO	NEW HAVEN	Chris Reeves
Roger S. Rathbun	Oscar Ortiz	Stan Zajac
HUNTSVILLE	Louis Petrucci	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
Flint A. Vines	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	Timothy A. Bingham
JOHNSTOWN	Stewart W. Ray	Darrin R. Devries
Christopher Vitalos	NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	Shaun D. Hennessey
KANSAS	Mark Eckhart	Jim T. Manning
Darren Talbert	Robert Perkins	William Schanbacher
LEHIGH	Jeffrey Ridinger	David P. Smith
Christopher Biglin	Todd Sinn	TRI-STATE
		William A. Sauer

Centennial Convention

Date: August 8-12, 1990
Site: Syracuse & Ithaca

More details will appear in the Spring *Quarterly*. No other information is available at this time as registration fees and hotel arrangements are still in negotiation.

Aug 8: Registration
Aug 9: Business
Aug 10: Day at Cornell
Aug 11: Grand Banquet
Aug 12: Closing

Start planning now for this most historic event!

This is what we heard from you

Dear Brother Ray:

Seeing our photograph on the cover of the Spring Quarterly filled my heart with the proverbial pride; I had a grin that could reflect "a thousand points of light. . ."

The brothers of the Western Michigan Chapter have truly been vigilant in the continuing progress since the dark days of December 1987—days that will live in infamy: hazing violations, conservatism, martial law, etc. We felt unduly and unfairly badgered about chapter conduct and documentation of programming. Many of us resented what seemed to be an unfair and inconsistent set of discretionary standards vis-a-vis the Hazing Committee.

But hindsight is a tremendous perspective. Time enables the mind to separate emotion, frustration and anger from actual events, even to rationalize disciplinary action. You suggested that, if properly handled, the imposed establishment of the legitimate chapter infrastructure would be a foundation for a new beginning; even the hazing penalties would be blessings in disguise.

Without a doubt our chapter is a more balanced organization now. Not a single dimension of chapter life has been unaffected by the changes, and indeed every dimension of chapter life is better than before.

You further acknowledged that a horse is only as good as its last race, and continued progress would yield its own rewards.

Thank you for being a man of your word, Ray, and after the criticism you were subjected to from some of us at Western Michigan, we'll understand if you want to say, "I told you so."

Fraternally,

G. R. Steven Sparling '88

KEEPING IN TOUCH

ARIZONA STATE

Martin J. Farris '88, married to Maria Denise Hopwood on May 13, 1989. Farris has been appointed Industrial and Management Systems Engineer of the Younkers Department Store chain in Des Moines, Iowa.

BALL STATE

Todd Droy '86 was voted baseball coach-of-the-year in his first year as coach at Monrovia High School in Morgan County, Indiana. Droy also worked as an intern for the National Weather Service in a teachers' internship program.

Mike Eason '87, married to Cindy Jo Egan on September 16, 1989. Mike is working as an associate manager at ITT Financial Services.

Mike Bartley '88, married to Shella Schnell on September 9, 1989. Mike is an accountant/controller for New Castle Engineering in New Castle, Indiana.

CONNECTICUT

John J. Liquori '82 and **Jeffrey C. Nicholas** '83 have formed a partnership for the practice of law to be known as LIQUORI & NICHOLAS in Hartford, Connecticut. Nicholas was the Democratic candidate for State Representative in Connecticut's 64th Assembly District last fall.

FLORIDA

Scott Frick '86, married to Amy Jo Sams on August 15, 1989.

Christopher Bjelejac '89, married to Diana Rugg on April 15, 1989.

Norman Abdallah '90, married to Kendra Fraser on June 17, 1989.

GANNON

Gary Brozek '80 has received a promotion as Production Central Manager with the Avery Corporation in Waco, Texas.

HUNTSVILLE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Scott Long** '78, a daughter, Riley Alexandra, on June 23, 1989.

MASSACHUSETTS

Jeffrey Oura '76 is director of operations in charge of product development and manufacturing at the Fresh Idea Co., Inc.

Robert Mullen '80, married to Charlotte Houch on June 11, 1988.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Les Dunselth '80 has been promoted to news editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jamey Morton** '83, a son, Adam Charles, on July 24, 1989.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Steven Schneider** '78, a son, John William, on October 26, 1988.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **August Rose** '85, a son, Thomas Joseph, on May 3, 1989.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

G.R. Steven Sparling '88, married to Laurie Malenhofer on August 26, 1989.

Official Delta Chi Fraternity Watch

A Seiko Quartz timepiece featuring a richly detailed three-dimensional re-creation of the Fraternity Coat of Arms, finished in 14 kt. gold. Electronic quartz movement guaranteed accurate to within fifteen seconds per month.

The leather strap wrist watch is \$200; the two-tone bracelet wrist watch and the pocket watch with matching chain are \$230 each. There is a \$5.75 shipping and handling charge for each watch ordered. On shipments to Pennsylvania only, purchasers should add 6% state sales tax.

To order by American Express, MasterCard, or Visa, please call toll free 1-800-523-0124 (Pennsylvania residents only should call 1-800-367-5248). All callers should ask for operator 617JM. Calls are accepted seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern Time. To order by mail, write to: Delta Chi Fraternity, c/o P.O. Box 511, Wayne, PA 19087 and include check or money order, made payable to Official Delta Chi Watch. Credit card orders can also be sent by mail—please include full account number and expiration date. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Illustration reduced. Actual diameters of watches are as follows: men's wrist 1-3/8", pocket watch 1-1/2".

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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.

IF YOU ARE NOT RECEIVING ALL FOUR ISSUES BUT WOULD LIKE TO, PLEASE SUPPORT OUR EFFORTS OR JUST TELL US SO BY RETURNING THIS COUPON.

Important: The Computer Label on the Back of This Coupon Must Be Left Attached When Returning the Above Information.

Return this coupon to:

EDITOR, DELTA CHI *QUARTERLY*

P.O. BOX 110

IOWA CITY, IA 52244-0110

___YES, please renew my subscription to the *Quarterly*.

___The computer label on the back is correct.

___Please change the computer label to read:

___Please record my enclosed donation of \$_____ to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation.

Alumni Chapters

NORTH TEXAS

The Chapter has been active since autumn of 1983.

Our next big event is our annual Christmas party for all area alumni and their families. The party is again being hosted by Fred and Marian Hammett. Please call Fred at (214) 341-8762 if you would like to participate. We would love to see you at this year's party on Saturday, December 16.

Our monthly meetings are scheduled at 7:00 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at 8222 Douglas, Suite 880 in Dallas, Texas. Our next meeting will be Monday, December 4. Interested brothers can contact Chapter President John Gifford at (214) 739-4515 (days) or (214) 349-1393 (evenings). We'd sure like to see you at our next meeting!

ABRACADABRA
E. Brown Zarley '29

AUBURN
Stephen B. Allsopp '57
Jimmie R. Sandlin '58

BUFFALO
Hubert P. Nagel '27

CALIFORNIA UNIV. OF PA
Robert H. Riffle '77

CHICAGO
John Scalapino '25

CORNELL
James H. Hucker '37
Henry Tasker '29

DEPAUW
Charles A. Tummonds '50

FLORIDA
Charles M. Heydolph '67
George R. Springer '42, July 19, 1988

FLORIDA STATE
Harry A. McKinney '63

ILLINOIS
Bradford E. Fike '35
Carl H. Frederick '29, July 27, 1989
Robert B. King '39
J. Max Mitchell '32

INDIANA
Donald R. Hasty '42, February 27, 1989
Frank A. Wilk '59

IOWA
John H. Hogeland, II '48, September 13, 1989
Alfred M. Pabst '30, June 1, 1989

IOWA STATE
Frederick H. Backhaus '29

KANSAS
Edward Hall '41

KENTUCKY
Joseph A. Owens '52

MICHIGAN STATE
John L. Rock '51

NORTHEAST MISSOURI
Sanford Blittle '83, July 16, 1989

NORTHWEST MISSOURI
L. Kent Birth '84, July 26, 1989

PENN STATE
Frederick C. Babb '31
Leroy J. Bonnell '35
Robert E. Boulter '29
Donald S. Maurer '20

PURDUE
G. James Gustat '59
Kenneth P. Jones '53
Walter D. Krauter '32
Thomas E. Ruzzo '64

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Richard M. Hennessy '56
John E. Mackel, Jr. '53
Lowell E. Redelings '32, June 24, 1989

STANFORD
James G. Craig '18, March 29, 1989
Jesse S. Reeder '24
Irving L. Wells '40

TEXAS
Sam S. Ragland, Jr. '44, November 26, 1988

U. C. L. A.
Harry J. Newman '37
William J. Trindle '35

UNION
Ned Irish '62, November 3, 1988

WASHINGTON
Paul L. Berg '48, August 31, 1989

WAYNE STATE
Robert E. Olson '61, January 1989

WISCONSIN
George B. Field '35

The *Quarterly* wishes to bid a special fond farewell to Ann Borelli, wife of Brother **Raymond F. Borelli**, IL '56 ("AA" 1983-'87) and mother of Brother **Mark Borelli**, IL '81. September 1, 1989.

New Address (Please Print)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

MOVING? Let us know if your address has changed.
Send Delta Chi mailing label with new address
Postmaster

Mail to: The Delta Chi Fraternity
Headquarters Office
P.O. Box 110
Iowa City, Iowa 52244
(319) 337-4811

POSTMASTER—If undeliverable
send notice on Form 3579 to The De-
lta Chi Fraternity, Headquarters
Office, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City,
IOWA 52244.

TO THE MEMBERS' PARENTS:
Your son's magazine is sent to his
home address while he is in college.
We hope that you enjoy seeing it. If
he is not in college and is not living at
home, please send his new perma-
nent address to The Delta Chi
Fraternity, Headquarters Office,
P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

OFFICERS EMERITI

JEFFERSON J. COLEMAN, Alabama '29, 'AA' Emeritus
JOSEPH F. LACCHIA, N.Y.U. '25 & MI. ST., 'AA' Emeritus
GEORGE W. OBEAR, DePauw '30, 'AA' Emeritus
DR. MARSH W. WHITE, Penn State '20, 'AA' Emeritus
M. GARY MONK, Auburn '65, 'AA' Emeritus
DR. J.J. UNDERWOOD, Kansas '51, 'BB' Emeritus
PROF. CLAUDE McNORTON, Auburn Fac., 'BB' Emeritus
WILLIAM D. LINDQUIST, Idaho '40, 'BB' Emeritus

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'AA' LARRY AUDLEHELM, Iowa '71, 5208 Ovid, Des
Moines, IA 50310
'CC' MICHAEL CARROLL, Auburn '71, 1107 Hip Pocket
Rd., Peachtree City, GA 30269
'DD' GREGORY F. HAUSER, Michigan State '75, 331 W.
76th St., #4A, New York, NY 10023
RETIRING 'AA' FREDRICK B. HAMMERT, Oklahoma '60,
11159 Fernald Ave., Dallas, TX 75218

REGENTS

ROBERT P. LABOUY, Washington '66, 2777 70th Place,
SE, Mercer Island, WA 98040 (Region No. I)
MITCH LITVAK, San Diego '86, 9265 Thrush Way, Los
Angeles, CA 90069 (Region No. II)
GLENN WEISS, L.S.U. '84, 4000 Purdue #117, Houston,
TX 77005 (Region No. III)
SCOTT KLINEFELTER, Northern Iowa '76, 5032 Westwood
Dr., West Des Moines, IA 50265 (Region No. IV)
LARRY NOTHNAGEL, Northeast Missouri '79, 825 Apple-
tree, Bartlett, IL 60103 (Region No. V)
PAUL BOHLMAN, Ohio State '72, 4932 Donegal Cliff
Dr., Dublin, OH 43017 (Region No. VI)
JEFF TOPLEY, Penn St. '80, 9808 Cahart Dr., Silver Spring,
MD 20903 (Region No. VII)
BRIAN GODSY, Huntsville '81, Rt. 4 Box 454A, Athens,
AL 35611 (Region No. VIII)

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GEORGE W. OBEAR, DePauw '30
RALPH W. SMITH, JR., SMU '55
L. GENE TANNER, Indiana '55
DR. MARSH W. WHITE, Penn State '20

CHAPTERS

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Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704
ALABAMA — Univ. of Alabama — Box DX, University,
AL 35486
APPALACHIAN STATE — Appalachian State Univ. —
ASU Box 9084, Boone, NC 28608
ARIZONA — Univ. of Arizona — 1701 E. First St., Tucson,
AZ 85719
ARIZONA STATE — Arizona State Univ. — Student Life
Box 72, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281
AUGUSTA — Augusta Col. — P. O. Box 2970, Augusta,
GA 30904
BALL STATE — Ball State Univ. — 1100 W. Riverside
Ave., Muncie, IN 47303
BUFFALO — St. Univ. of N.Y. at Buffalo — 190 Minnesota
Ave., Buffalo, NY 14214
CAL POLY — Cal. Polytechnic State Univ. — Student
Life Box 188, CPSU, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
CALIFORNIA UNIV. — California Univ. of PA — 532 3rd
St., California, PA 15419
CENTRAL MICHIGAN — Central Michigan Univ. — 1015
Douglas St., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859
CENTRAL MISSOURI — Central Missouri State Univ. —
Unit D Fraternity Complex, Warrensburg, MO 64093
CHICO — California State Univ. - Chico — P. O. Box
4932, Chico, CA 95927
CLARION — Clarion Univ. of Pennsylvania — RD 1 Box
468, Clarion, PA 16214
COLORADO — Univ. of Colorado — 1064 13th St.,
Boulder, CO 80302
CONNECTICUT — Univ. of Conn. — 8 Gilbert Rd., Storrs,
CT 06268
CORNELL — Cornell Univ. — 102 The Knoll, Ithaca, NY
14850
CREIGHTON — Creighton Univ. — 3015 California, Omaha,
NE 68131
DENISON — Denison Univ. — Denison University, Gran-
ville, OH 43023
DEPAUW — DePauw Univ. — 912 S. Locust St., Green-
castle, IN 46135
EASTERN ILLINOIS — Eastern Illinois Univ. — 848 Sixth
St., Charleston, IL 61920
EASTERN WASHINGTON — Eastern Washington Univ.
— 317 College St., Cheney, WA 99004

EMBRY-RIDDLE — Embry/Riddle Aeron. Univ. — 538
Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32014
FLORIDA — Univ. of Florida — Box 13988, Univ. Station,
Gainesville, FL 32604
FLORIDA STATE — Florida St. Univ. — 415 W. College
Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32301
FULLERTON — Cal. State Univ. - Fullerton — 2100 Asso-
ciated Rd., Fullerton, CA 92631
GANNON — Gannon Univ. — 437 W. 7th St., Erie, PA
16502
GORHAM STATE — Univ. of Southern Maine — 23 Preble
St., Gorham, ME 04038
HOBART — Hobart College — 574 S. Main St., Geneva,
NY 14456
HUNTSVILLE — Univ. of Alabama - Huntsville — Univ.
Center, Rm. 111, UAH, Huntsville, AL 35891
IDAHO — Univ. of Idaho — 908 Blake Ave., Moscow,
ID 83843
ILLINOIS — Univ. of Illinois — 1111 S. First St., Cham-
paign, IL 61820
INDIANA — Indiana Univ. — 1100 N. Jordan., Bloom-
ington, IN 47401
IOWA — Univ. of Iowa — 309 N. Riverside Dr., Iowa
City, IA 52246
IOWA STATE — Iowa State Univ. of Science and Technol-
ogy — 405 Hayward Ave., Ames, IA 50010
JACKSONVILLE STATE — Jacksonville State Univ. —
P.O. Box 146, Jacksonville, AL 36265
JOHNSTOWN — Univ. of Pittsburgh -Johnstown — P.O.
Box 1200, UPJ, Johnstown, PA 15904
KANSAS — Univ. of Kansas — 1245 W. Campus Rd.,
Lawrence, KS 66044
KANSAS CITY — Univ. of Missouri at Kansas City — 4952
Forest, Kansas City, MO 64110
L.S.U. — Louisiana State Univ. — P.O. Box DX, Bat-
ton Rouge, LA 70893
LEHIGH — Lehigh Univ. — 233 W. Packer Ave., Bethle-
hem, PA 18015
LIVINGSTON — Livingston Univ. — Drawer CC, Living-
ston, AL 35470
LONG BEACH — Cal State Univ. - Long Beach — 1161
Pacific Ave., Long Beach, CA 90813-3023
LOUISIANA TECH — Louisiana Tech Univ. — 107 Everett
St., Ruston, LA 71270
LOUISVILLE — Univ. of Louisville — Student Life Office
#12, Univ. of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292
MARQUETTE — Marquette Univ. — 1615 W. Kilbourn
Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53233
MASSACHUSETTS — Univ. of Massachusetts — 118
Sunset Ave., Amherst, MA 01002
MIAMI — Miami Univ. — 131 E. Withrow, Oxford, OH
45056
MICHIGAN — Univ. of Michigan — 1705 Hill St., Ann
Arbor, MI 48104
MICHIGAN STATE — Michigan State Univ. — 101 Wood-
mere Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823
MINNESOTA — Univ. of Minnesota — 1601 University
Ave., SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414
MISSISSIPPI STATE — Mississippi State Univ. — Drawer
GK, Mississippi State, MS 39762
MISSOURI — Univ. of Missouri — 111 E. Stewart Rd.,
Columbia, MO 65203
MONTEVALLO — Univ. of Montevallo — Drawer AC,
Montevallo, AL 35115
NEW HAMPSHIRE — Univ. of New Hampshire — 25
Main St., Durham, NH 03824
NEW HAVEN — Univ. of New Haven — P.O. Box 8937,
New Haven, CT 06532
NORTHEAST MISSOURI — Northeast Missouri State Univ.
— 904 S. First St., Kirksville, MO 63501
NORTHERN ARIZONA — Northern Arizona Univ. — C.U.
Box 6036, NAU, Flagstaff, AZ 86011
NORTHERN COLORADO — Univ. of Northern Colorado
— 1803 10th Ave., Greeley, CO 80631
NORTHERN ILLINOIS — Northern Illinois Univ. — 908
Greenbriar, De Kalb, IL 60115
NORTHERN IOWA — Univ. of Northern Iowa — 2516
College St., Cedar Falls, IA 50613
NORTHWEST MISSOURI — Northwest Missouri State
Univ. — 219 W. Second, Maryville, MO 64468
OHIO STATE — Ohio State Univ. — 191 E. 15th St.,
Columbus, OH 43201
OKLAHOMA — Univ. of Oklahoma — 601 Cruce St., Nor-
man, OK 73069
OKLAHOMA STATE — Oklahoma State Univ. — 1015
W. 3rd St., Stillwater, OK 74074
OREGON STATE — Oregon State University — 203 NW
13th St., Corvallis, OR 97330
OSHKOSH — Univ. of Wisc. at Oshkosh — 911 Wisconsin
St., Oshkosh, WI 54901
PENN STATE — Penn State Univ. — 424 E. Fairmount
Ave., State College, PA 16801
PURDUE — Purdue Univ. — 351 Northwestern Ave.,
West Lafayette, IN 47906
SACRAMENTO — California State Univ. - Sacramento —
P.O. Box 162244, Sacramento, CA 95816
SAN DIEGO — San Diego State Univ. — 5141 Campanile
Dr., San Diego, CA 92115
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — Southeast Missouri State Univ.
— 1409 N. Sprigg, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Univ. of Southern Cal. —
P.O. Box 18344, Los Angeles, CA 90018
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS — Southern Illinois Univ. - Carbon-
dale — 105 Greek Row, Carbondale, IL 62901

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI — Southwest Missouri St.
Univ. — 1009 Cherry, Springfield, MO 65807
TARLETON — Tarleton State Univ. — Box T-949 Tarle-
ton Station, Stephenville, TX 76402
TEXAS A&M — Texas A&M Univ. — P.O. Box 986,
College Station, TX 77840
TEXAS TECH — Texas Tech Univ. — 250 West Hall, Tex-
Tech Univ., Lubbock, TX 79409
TRI-STATE — Tri-State Univ. — 112 S. Darling, Ango-
IN 46703
TROY STATE — Troy State Univ. — P.O. Box 633 TS,
Troy, AL 36081
UNION — Union Col. — 1481 Lenox Rd., Schenectady,
NY 12308
VALDOSTA — Valdosta State Col. — Box 167, Valdosta
State College, Valdosta, GA 31601
WASHINGTON — Univ. of Washington — 1819 NE 47
St., Seattle, WA 98105
WASHINGTON STATE — Washington State Univ. — N.
615 Colorado, Pullman, WA 99163
WEST LIBERTY — West Liberty State Col. — Main H.,
Box 7A, W.L.S.C., West Liberty, WV 26074
WEST VIRGINIA TECH — West Virginia Inst. of Technol-
ogy — 621 First Ave., Montgomery, WV 25136
WESTERN MICHIGAN — Western Michigan Univ. —
1003 Short Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49008
WHITEWATER — Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater — 400
W. North St., Whitewater, WI 53190
WINDSOR — Univ. of Windsor — 408 Indian Rd.,
Windsor, ON, Canada N9C2M4

COLONIES

AUBURN — Auburn Univ. — P.O. Box 1689, Auburn, AL
36831
ALBANY — St. Univ. of N.Y. at Albany
BEHREND — Behrend College - Station Rd. PSU-Behrend,
Erie, PA 16563
BRYANT — Bryant College — Box 2678, 450 Doug-
Pike, Smithfield, RI 02917
CLEMSON — Clemson Univ. — P.O. Box 5080 Un-
Station, Clemson, SC 29632
DAVIS — Univ. of California - Davis
FREDONIA — St. Univ. of N.Y. - Fredonia — SA Off.,
Student Center - S.U.N.Y., Fredonia, NY 14063
FROSTBURG — Frostburg St. Coll. - Box 213 Lane Ctr. FS,
Frostburg, MD 21532
GEORGIA SOUTHERN — Georgia Southern College,
Landrum Box 12503, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460
HAYWARD — California St. Univ. - Hayward — 224
Foothill Blvd. #111, Hayward, CA 94541
HOUSTON — Univ. of Houston — Box 415, 48
Calhoun, Houston, TX 77204-3650
ILLINOIS STATE — Illinois State Univ. — P.O. Box 56,
Normal, IL 61761
KENT STATE — Kent State Univ. — Box 79 Stud. I,
Off. KSU, Kent, OH 44242
MARYLAND — Univ. of Maryland — 7310 Dickins-
Ave., College Park, MD 20740
NORTH CAROLINA STATE — North Carolina St. Univ.
3121-B Kings Ct., Raleigh, NC 27606
NORTH DAKOTA — University of North Dakota
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA — Northeast Louisiana Un-
— 4709 Bon Aire Dr., Monroe, LA 71203
NORTHERN MICHIGAN — Northern Michigan Univ.
Univ. Ctr. Box 3, Marquette, MI 49855
RENO — U. of Nevada - Reno — P.O. Box 9591 Reno, NV
89507
TEXAS — Univ. of Texas-Austin — 2104 Nueces, Aust-
TX 78705
WESTERN ILLINOIS — Western Illinois Univ.
WISCONSIN — Univ. of Wisconsin — 1015 W. Dayton
St., Madison, WI 53716

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