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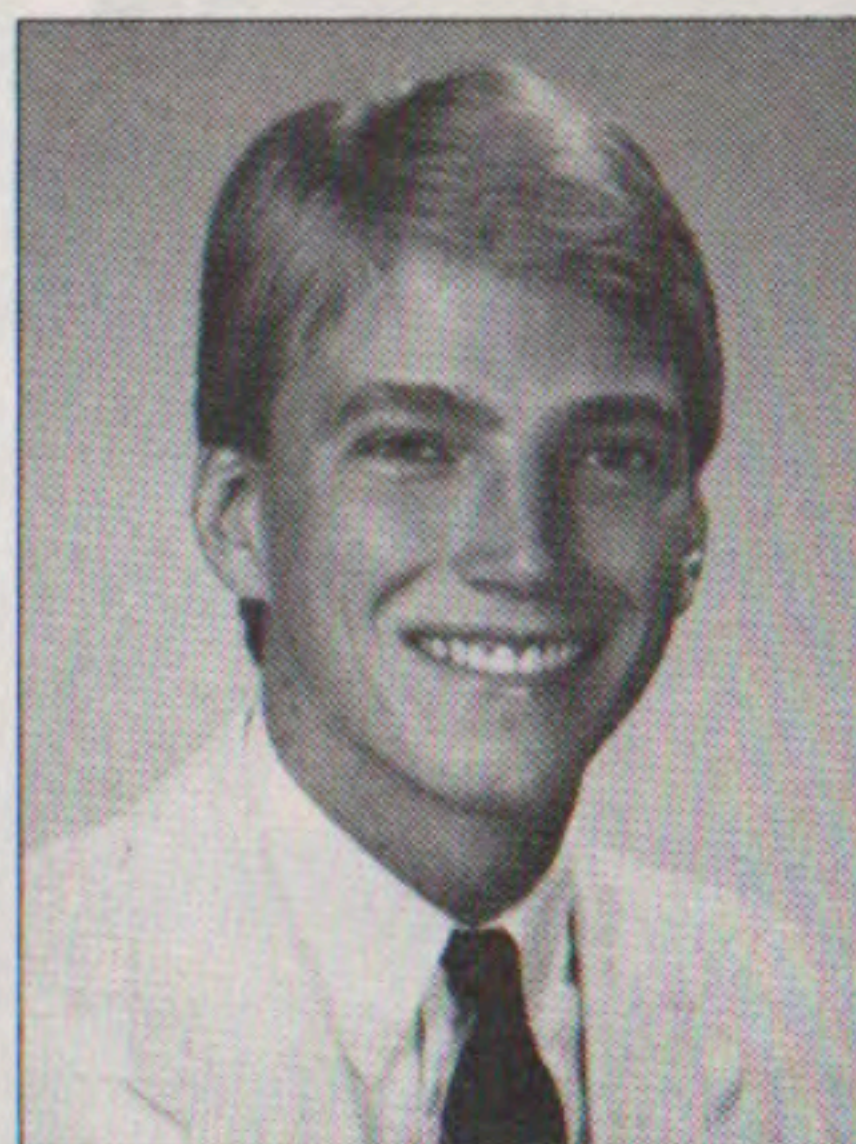
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DePauw Delta Chi To Be Rhodes Scholar

Brother Douglas H. Driemeier has been selected as a Rhodes Scholar. He is one of only 32 students in the country to receive the prestigious award, which provides two years of study and personal expenses at the University of Oxford in England.

Brother Driemeier, a senior at DePauw, is a political science major from Florissant, Missouri. He is the chapter "A", an Honor Scholar, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honorary.

Driemeier's Rhode Scholar application included a personal essay on his interests and activities, eight recommendation letters and his college transcript. He told Tarini Ramaprakash, reporter for the DePauw newspaper, that he was excited and nervous at the prospect of being a Rhodes Scholar. "It's a challenge to have to live up to that honor, and it will be a challenge to work with professors who expect so much, yet it is a wonderful opportunity," he said.

He plans to attend law school after his two years at Oxford, and eventually he would like to enter public service.

ALL IN THE NAME

"This isn't a business; it's a Fraternity!"

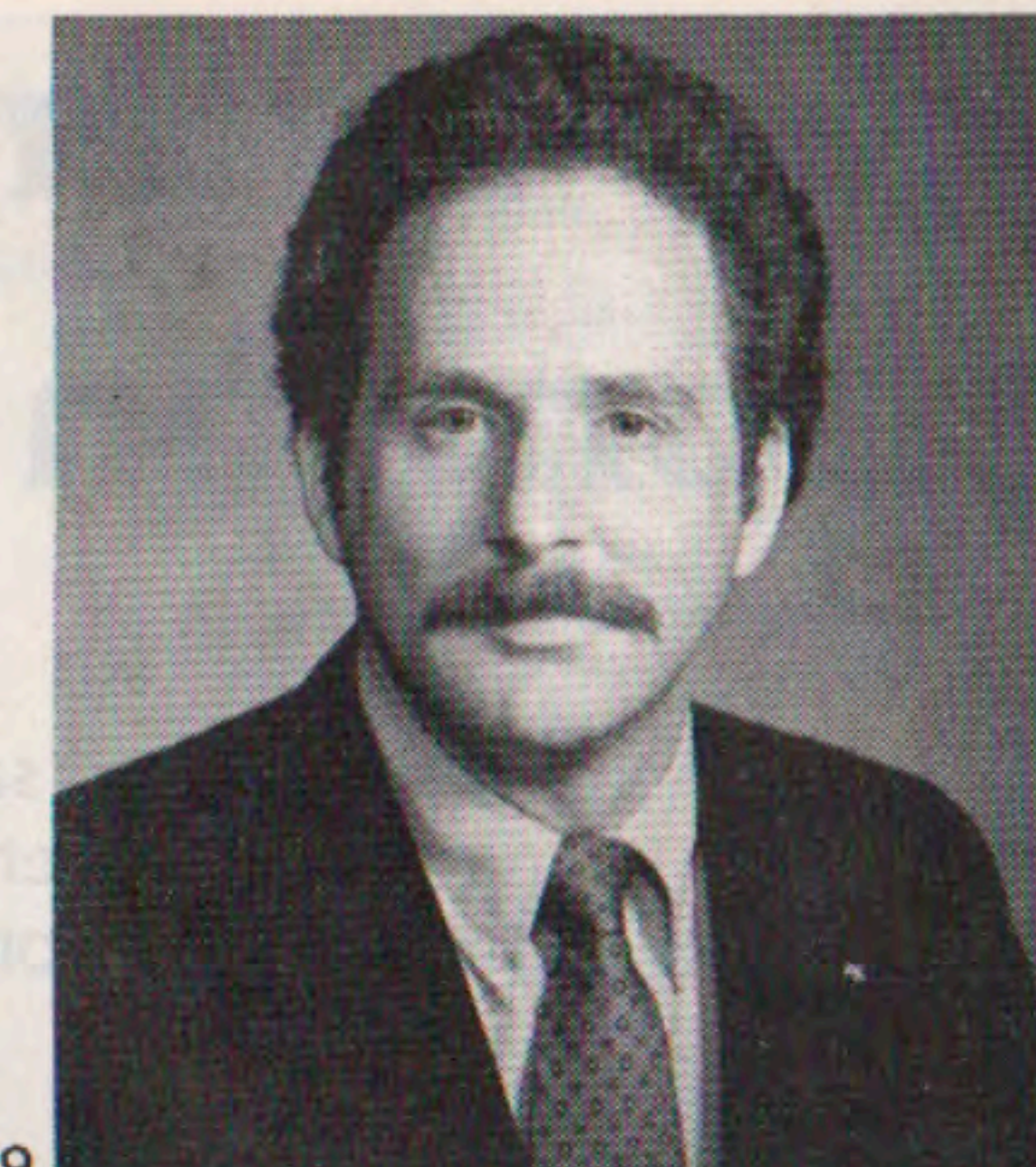
DOES THAT MEAN THAT CHAPTER MEMBERS SHOULD not be charged a fair, market rent or adequate monthly dues? Does that mean that "brothers" should be allowed to run up a large debt to their chapter and then leave while bills go unpaid and normal maintenance goes undone? Does that mean that no money is set aside to help pay that year's fair share of the new roof (or whatever) that will soon be needed? And does that mean that next year's members are left to pick up the pieces? That is a strange kind of brotherhood!

It is our responsibility to pass on to the next generation of brothers a Delta Chi better than the one we inherited. Just because there may not be a mortgage to be paid doesn't mean that a fair rent shouldn't be collected and a maintenance reserve started. Where the rent has been lowered after a debt retirement there has been a grave injustice done to the future brothers of that chapter.

The next few years will be using up the asset, its roof, its furnace, its wiring, etc., and not paying for it. The men involved will be in effect walking away with pieces of that building. Years from now, when a particular renovation might cost, let's say, \$100,000 and there is no money set aside to help pay for it, will all those alumni give back those pieces they took? Unfortunately not. Who then will pick up the tab for the cheap ride that was had in the past? The new *brothers* will. Let's not call that brotherhood.

The same effect occurs when a "brother" is allowed to build up a debt to his chapter and then leaves without paying. When the "D" tries to make him pay, others in the chapter say it isn't "brotherly." What would he have done if he had lived

OF "BROTHERHOOD"



By Raymond D. Galbreth, Missouri '69

in an apartment or a dormitory? I'd hazard a guess that he would have paid his bill. If I'm right then why can't we expect him to pay Delta Chi as well? What values are we teaching when we allow this sort of thing to take place? There's an old saying that locks on suitcases are meant to keep honest people honest. Are we leaving our "suitcases" not only "unlocked" but laying wide open? Are we guilty of tempting our own brothers to abuse Delta Chi by painting themselves into a hole from which they cannot get out? Meanwhile, the rest of the brothers suffer from an insufficient food budget and a house in

Some of our members, in the name of "Brotherhood," have been guilty of damage beyond measure

disrepair. That's not brotherhood. We must not only have expectations, but enforcement as well.

How many empty beds are in the chapter house? How many "brothers" don't want to rush anyone because they might have to give up their privacy when the new man moves in to what should be a double? Why not double everyone up and lock all the empty rooms? Unlock the rooms as men move into the house. How much revenue is the chapter losing from all those empty beds? And some then have the nerve to say that the alumni aren't sending enough money. Is that brotherhood?

Once in a while there will be a

house corporation that is doing its job and either the undergraduates and/or other alumni decide that it is "ripping off" the chapter. "Where is all that money going?" "The mortgage isn't that big!" Doubt as to the integrity of the house corporation officers grows. Accusations are even made. Shouting matches break out and often the house corporation officers quit in disgust. Sometimes their positions are filled, sometimes they aren't. A couple of years after one of these incidents where the

positions remain empty and the chapter "D"s "took care of things" the chapter was shocked to see its house listed for auction for failure to pay the property taxes. Apparently, the house corporation officers did need the money for something. Needless to say the rent had been lowered and what little was available had been spent elsewhere.

Why doesn't the house corporation board just show everyone the books? A simple accounting of revenues and expenditures could suffice. Maybe an internal audit, or better yet a real audit by an independent accounting firm should be considered. Often, the existing revenue doesn't begin to cover the basic necessities like mortgage payments, property taxes, property and liabil-

ity insurance and utilities. Let alone maintenance or major renovations. In the all-too-rare situation where there is something left over after the basics are covered, many house corporations are afraid that the undergraduates will want the "extra" money back instead of establishing the proper reserves. Inflation alone should cause the realization that just standing still is actually falling backwards. Finally, if the good years are allowed to only break even, how are we going to cover the lean years? Delta Chi's dead chapter list can answer that one. In the name of "brotherhood" and with the cry of "This isn't a business; it's a Fraternity!" some of our own members have been guilty of damage beyond measure. Not out of any malicious intent but simply out of a lack of understanding of what it really takes to keep a fraternity chapter operating. That's where mature, alumni involvement is essential.

When the chapter starts operating as a business, when brothers live up to their responsibilities and obligations, when there is sufficient money to keep the house in good repair and looking nice, when there is an adequate budget for food and social activities, I think you will be amazed at how strong the brotherhood will become. Brotherhood doesn't stop at the pocketbook — it starts there. If you wish to enjoy its benefits, you must first live up to its obligations. It's a two-way street.

"Ox" Emerson Strong on Football

By Wayne H. Hardin

"Emerson was a great one," said George Halas, the NFL patriarch. "He was a tremendous leader on the field, along with his play. Defensively, he was probably one of the first players to use pursuit as we came to call it."

— Texas Football News Magazines, 1969

Gover "Ox" Emerson's distinguished career as a football player and coach spans nearly half a century. Ox was born and raised in East Texas and first began playing football in Orange, Texas in the mid-1920s. It was at Orange High School that Ox started to become the kind of man who would earn the respect of those he knew throughout his life. Ox was voted Most Popular Man and was captain of the football team in high school.

When Brother Emerson went to the University of Texas in 1927, he excelled from the start, being chosen captain of the freshman football team and becoming a Delta Chi pledge his first semester. As an offensive guard on the Longhorn football team Ox played on two Southwest Conference Championship teams. He was captain of the 1930 championship team and was named to the All-SWC team that year.

Everything did not go smoothly for Ox though. A sportswriter discovered that Ox had played just two downs in a game a couple of years earlier. Emerson was later declared ineligible to play his senior year.

But before he left UT, Brother Emerson was voted Most Popular Athlete by the student body, named a Goodfellow by the Cactus yearbook, and was chosen by the Friar Society as one of the eight outstanding men on campus.

"My biggest honor was becoming a Friar," said Emerson. As a Delta Chi he was the chapter's Interfraternity Council representative, "A", and IFC president.

Perhaps the sportswriter who ended his college football career actually did him a favor. An NFL team in Portsmouth, Ohio heard about him and asked him to play for them. As a Portsmouth Spartan he played in the first indoor football game in history at the Chicago indoor stadium. It was a play-off game against the Chicago Bears to determine the NFL

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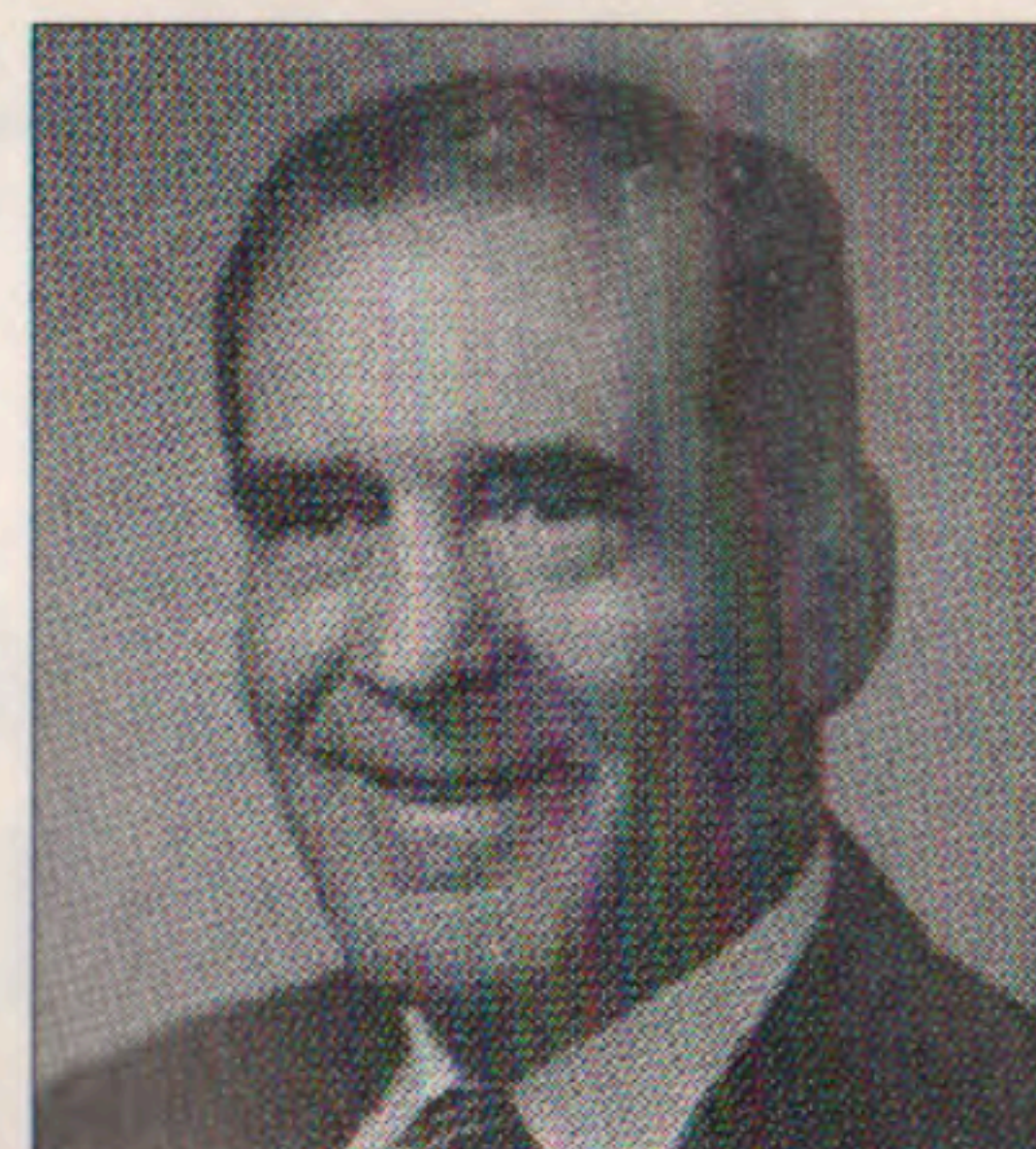
championship and had to be played inside because of a severe snowstorm. The legendary Red Grange caught what Emerson claims was an illegal forward pass in the final minutes of that game to win it for Chicago.

The Portsmouth franchise was later moved to Detroit and became the Lions. "The Detroit championship team of 1935 was developed in Portsmouth. The time there helped mold team spirit and unity," said Emerson.

Brother Emerson was named All-Pro three times during his career with the Lions. In 1969 he was named the starting guard of the All-Time All-Pro team of the SWC by Dave Campbell's *Texas Football News Magazines*.

Ox met Virginia Opie during his first year in Detroit and they were married in 1936. The Emersons later settled in Austin, where they raised three children and have lived for 34 years.

Ox began his coaching career at Wayne State in Detroit in 1940. While there he received his Master's Degree in American diplomatic history. During World



Gover "Ox" Emerson, Texas '31

War II, Ox coached at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas, and after the war he coached high school football in Alice, Texas.

In the late forties Ox coached at Del Mar Junior College in Corpus Christi and his team went to two bowl games. Ox returned to the University of Texas in 1951 for six years as an offensive line coach. During that time the Longhorns won the SWC championship once and tied once.

After his stint as a college coach, Ox went back to high school football. He coached at Lanier High School in Austin, where one year the yearbook was dedicated to him. He was at Lanier for 12 years before resigning in 1973. Ox didn't stay inactive for long though, going back to coaching at St. Louis Junior High for a few years before retiring in 1983.

The University of Texas named Brother Emerson to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1966, and he is also a member of the Order of San Jacinto and the 'T' Letterman's Club.

Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

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

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

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

Additionally, all recipients must be active in their chapters and have a "B" average (4.0/5.0-3.0/4.0) or better in their particular college or university. There will be a maximum of 25 men recognized each year. The deadline for receipt of all nominations will be June 1. The awards committee of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation will make selections and no member of the Borelli family shall be a member nor receive the award. Each recipient will receive a certificate, and up to five of the top nominees may receive the award with "distinction" for leadership above and beyond.

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

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

MERIT AWARD WINNERS FALL '88

The Merit Award is presented to members of Delta Chi who have achieved a term GPA at least 25% higher than their cumulative GPA and the equivalent of a 2.75/4.0 or higher.

ALABAMA

James W. Hasty, Jr. (Junior)

APPALACHIAN STATE

Paul W. Penttila (Junior)

Andrew L. Schmidt (Senior)

AUBURN

Glenn E. Harper (Sophomore)

Viril Lee Hill (Senior)

Larry C. Atha II (Senior)

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Jerrold L. Shields (Junior)

Jeffrey L. Shields (Junior)

Curtis S. Sexton (Junior)

COLORADO

Roger S. Rathbun (Junior)

HUNTSVILLE

Flint A. Vines (Senior)

JOHNSTOWN

Christopher Vitalos (Junior)

KANSAS

Darren Talbert (Sophomore)

LEHIGH

Christopher Biglin (Junior)

LONG BEACH

Jerry Gruen (Junior)

Gary S. Bucholz (Senior)

MICHIGAN STATE

John A. Stakoe (Junior)

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Mickey Gay (Senior)

Richard Gore (Senior)

William Hubbard (Senior)

Phillip Parrish (Senior)

Jeff Shaw (Junior)

Jason Whitl (Junior)

MISSOURI

Gregg Alan Hill (Senior)

NEW HAVEN

Oscar Ortiz (Junior)

Louis Petrucci (Junior)

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Stewart W. Ray (Sophomore)

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE

Mark Eckhart (Junior)

Robert Perkins (Senior)

Todd Slinn (Senior)

Jeffrey Ridinger (Sophomore)

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Lowell Allingham (Senior)

Edward D. Van Nimwegen (Senior)

Joe Lauff (Junior)

Matthew C. Bagnall (Junior)

Howard Hecht (Sophomore)

NORTHERN COLORADO

R. Douglas Carpenter (Sophomore)

Andrew Block (Sophomore)

OKLAHOMA STATE

Darrin P. Guz (Junior)

Lonnle J. Ellingson (Junior)

SACRAMENTO

Patrick Vaca (Sophomore)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Stan Zajac (Junior)

Chris Reeves (Senior)

William R. Brokovich (Sophomore)

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

David P. Smith (Junior)

William Schanbacher (Sophomore)

TRI-STATE

William A. Sauer (Sophomore)

HOW TO HAVE A WINNING PROGRAM



The application of the principles of leadership to new member orientation in a fraternity is an old technique that constantly needs to be reinforced and renewed. When properly done it will result in increased profi-

ciency, group cohesion and identity, and individual morale. The right motivation, good common sense and proper dedication can develop a program within the grasp of everyone. The result is a winner.

Four important factors must be considered in the application of this plan. They are: Confidence, cohesion, motivation and pride.

Confidence

Winners have a certain aura that is infectious and motivating. It can be planted, nurtured and harvested in a fraternity through a variety of programs designed to increase confidence within the individual and the group. Personal health and physical fitness is the beginning. Members who feel well and look well exude a positive mental attitude which is essential to self-confidence. Senior members should demonstrate proper appearance and dress code and give assistance to junior members in attaining and observing the group standard. Knowing you are appropriately groomed and dressed promotes self-confidence. A senior member (membership education chairman or big brother) should be readily available to privately counsel new members during the ori-

entation period. The development of trust in another member is essential to the idea of Brotherhood. Senior members should do more than set standards. They should follow them and assist new members to understand why to do so as well. If a senior member earns the trust and respect of a junior member a bond is formed that negates the need for orders and directives, and confidence abounds. Members should lead by example and when a new member has done well he should be praised and preferably in the presence of his peers.

Cohesion

The purpose of leadership is to accomplish the mission. It involves putting people, things, time and effort together to accomplish a group goal. Good organizations are those that integrate training into everyday activities. The strength of a group is the wealth of the combined imagination and talents of all its members. After the "what to do" has been determined, wise leaders delegate the "how to do" to the group. Success achieved as a group builds cohesion and confidence within the group. It also develops among the members loyalty and trust, which are essential parts of the foundation of Brotherhood. Wise leaders realize that success with a task is more important than the degree of difficulty of the task. The developing group should accept only those challenges it has confidence it can meet.

Motivation

Consider the formula: Performance equals Knowledge times Motivation. Members are

motivated when they know they have an important job to do and know they will receive recognition for their efforts. Building motivation starts by energizing and training the members for the task. Counsel the leaders and encourage and praise the team at each step of the procedure. Encouragement to perform to potential along with guidance to correct error is the basis of success with motivation. Never belittle, demean or attack a member's self respect. An organization is measured by the ability of the bottom third of the membership to carry their part of the load.

Pride

Proud organizations are good organizations. All members should be aware of the history and traditions of the group and of the accomplishments of its members both past and present. The sense of being an important and valuable member of a special group is the foundation of individual pride. In good teams all people are equally important. When a fraternity's personnel are confident, cohesive, motivated and proud, they perform their duties to the best of their abilities and become winners. While Americans may sympathize with the underdog, they want to join a winner. If, through the proper application of these guidelines, a fraternity's members look like winners, think like winners and act like winners, everyone they rush will want to belong, too.

By J. J. Underwood, KS '51, 'BB' Emeritus and Order of the White Carnation

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Campus Scene

ABRACADABRA

Our brilliant fall semester concluded with the Initiation of nine men. They not only added to our numbers, but also to an increasing sense of energy and vitality in our chapter.

Spring rush is currently looking good. Because of the massive in-house participation that has become an Abracadabra trademark, Arizona will feel the impact when we travel there to participate in the Regional Conference. April will bring our Annual Alumni Banquet. Last year's banquet was a roaring success. With an ever increasing parent support organization, this year's banquet could very well surpass all others before it. We must take a moment to boast of our upcoming social semester. We have already set things rolling with Jail House Rock, always a favorite of our prospective new members. In our never ending quest to find new ways of entertaining ourselves, we have returned to a time-proven way of winning ladies' hearts by reintroducing the art of serenading to the '80s. Given our golden voices, this art form probably will not make it into the '90s.

On a more serious side, we point proudly to our academic and athletic prowess. Our chapter will continue to offer its academic scholarship to two deserving Berkeley students as well as provide the best candidates for the award.

ALABAMA

As the spring semester progresses we remain strong in sports, social activity, and campus involvement. For the second consecutive year, a Delta Chi has served as IFC treasurer. Brother **Jim Kline** occupies that office this year. **John Gardner** serves on the IFC Judicial Board and **Hank Gill** is currently the IFC publicity chairman.

February was a big month for us. Socially, we held our annual Winter Formal weekend, "The Red and Buff Ball." In the area of philanthropy, we again sponsored the Miss University of Alabama Pageant which is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Also, on February 12, we celebrated Delta Chi's sixty-second year at the Capstone.

Spring semester always brings much excitement, but none is greater than the annual April rush event known as Indian Party.

In sports, we are currently ranked third in the All-Sports rankings. With a strong basketball team and other talented spring sports squads, Delta Chi should be a contender for the All-Sports trophy. Brother **Jeff Genova** has earned a starting position on the Alabama lacrosse team.

APPALACHIAN STATE

We are proud to have attained the highest grade point average of all fraternities here for both spring and fall semesters of 1988. In addition, we initiated six men into the Bond.

In the area of service, we teamed up with the Sigma Kappas to sing Christmas carols at a local nursing home. We also adopted a needy family 6 Delta Chi Quarterly Spring '89

and provided Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner as well as numerous Christmas gifts. Our fourth annual Yuletide Celebration at the Sugar Mountain Resort featured a number of our alumni and was a great time for all.

Intramurals brought a number of successes to the chapter. Special recognition to Brother **Robert Seward** who placed first in the free throw competition, first in the one-on-one basketball competition, and first in the two-on-two co-rec basketball competition. He also placed third in singles horseshoes, and he and Brother **Todd Slawter** were runners-up in horseshoes doubles. Nine brothers participated in the Other Big Apple Road Race in which Delta Chi placed second overall. In wrestling, Delta Chi placed fourth overall.

A number of our brothers are also involved in campus activities.

ARIZONA

One of our philanthropy projects, Winterfest, provided needy families of Tucson with Christmas trees. The trees were donated by our chapter and were decorated by the sororities on campus. Each tree was donated to a family through the Casa de Los Ninos Orphanage.

The first annual swimsuit calendar is a big hit on campus, featuring sorority as well as independent women. Proceeds of this project are benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Newly elected "A" **Don Atchison** received the nationally acclaimed Commandant's Trophy from the United States Marine Corps. Brothers **Gregory Wolin** and **Peter McCarthy** were elected as G.A.M.M.A. representatives. GAMMA is an acronym for Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol.

Many thanks to those alumni who came to Homecoming. Our chapter was visited by alumni from the 1920s to the 1980s. Our float, named "Wilbur the Wildcat," was recognized by the Arizona Daily Star as Most Photogenic.

ARIZONA STATE

We have not stopped movin' and shakin' since we received our charter last April. We have gained acceptance into the IFC, and have come

to terms on a three-year lease of a twelve-unit condominium complex that we now call home. We now have the premier fraternity living facility.

On our annual Lake Roosevelt Retreat, the brothers took the opportunity to strengthen the bonds among us. The retreat is always looked forward to as a chance to spend some time together, and sit around telling old stories. Brother **John Covert**, Mississippi State '81, attended again this year, we thank him for the use of his boat.

Because traditions play a big part of any fraternity, we are proud that we have revived a tradition that began here many years ago. Each spring the Delta Chis would travel to Flagstaff, load up a couple of truckloads of snow, return it to campus, and build a huge snowman. No small accomplishment in the middle of the desert. On January 19, several brothers and associate members resurrected the tradition. We believe that it has been close to 20 years since the snowman last graced this campus.

We have set a goal to have the highest Greek GPA, and we are well on our way to accomplishing it. We have implemented the strictest academic requirements on campus for our associate members by requiring that they receive at least a 2.4 in order to be initiated. Peer pressure led the house to garner a 2.53 GPA last year which was good enough for second place. Last fall, our overall fraternity GPA improved to over 2.6, and we expect that this spring will be even better.

To all our alumni: we are looking for memorabilia from the past chapter. If you have anything, please contact us.

AUBURN COLONY

Winter quarter began with the initiation of 11 associate members and one honorary member. We had a class of 14 associates. Six of us went to the Region VIII Conference at the Mississippi State Chapter, returning with excellent ideas on improving the colony.

In intramurals, we ranked fifth in overall sports going into winter quarter. Our strongest sports are basketball, softball, racquetball, and ping pong. In only our second year of competition, we

Sporting their Delta Chi T-shirts, Augusta Chapter members, from left, Bill Bridges, James Creer and Bo BeBrulin are among volunteers accepting phone pledges at the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon.



stand an excellent chance of winning the all-sports trophy.

The brothers would like to welcome our new house mom, Rosemary Micklish.

We would also like to thank **Paul Cox**, leadership consultant, who stayed with us. He brought many new and innovative ideas to the colony.

AUGUSTA

During winter quarter, we participated in a public service project that had national magnitude. With the coordinating efforts of Brother **Graham Wyatt**, who has cerebral palsy, we were involved in the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon hosted by actor John Ritter on the weekend of January 14-15. Saturday night and all day Sunday, Delta Chi men answered the pledge phones for a total of 12 hours. All brothers who were not at the Regional Conference at Mississippi State were at the telethon. Along with local sponsor Channel 6, WJBF, and other volunteers from the community, Delta Chi helped raise over \$168,000 for U.C.P. projects in the surrounding area.

We have pledged 10 associate members who wish to enrich their lives with personal growth through brotherhood.

BALL STATE

For our service project, we sponsored a basketball tournament with the Chi Omega Sorority for the benefit of Habitat for Humanity. Over 1,500 man-hours were spent organizing the project, which raised \$1,000. We also held an Easter egg hunt for the Muncie community on March 19 that was very successful, and later this month we will produce the Miss Ball State Scholarship Pageant.

We continue to stay active in campus organizations. Brother **Bill McCoy** was recently elected president of the IFC, and Brother **Jeff Kingsbury** was elected secretary. Over 35 active members currently hold 50 leadership positions in virtually every university organization.

Besides campus involvement, we have set a goal to increase the chapter's alumni involvement. In January, our first Alumni Board of Trustees meeting was held in Indianapolis as part of our executive officers' retreat. The group will serve as an advisory board.

We are fielding strong teams in all intramural sports. We hope to repeat as all-campus softball champions and the outlook for the bike-a-thon is great.

BUFFALO

Basking in 50-degree January weather we worked on house improvements in preparation for our first Regional Leadership Conference. Vice-Regent **Myat Aw** was well in control of planning with the aid of local alumni.

Rush chairman **Max E. Burgess** put together an exceptional program, continuing to promote our good reputation on campus in an ever strengthening Greek system. Leadership consultant **Dill Thomas** made his debut on Buffalo TV with a report on our fourth annual Haunted House promoting a scary but safe Halloween.

Congratulations to **Ken Doncaster**, 'A', who was elected president of the U.B. Flying Association, and to **Alan Harshany**, 'F', secretary of the

Flying Association. **Rocky Honcomp** was elected chairman of the IGC's Kids Day Committee.

Our Computer Dating Service fundraiser was implemented just in time for Valentine's Day, with a portion of the proceeds being donated to the Anti-Rape Task Force.

CALIFORNIA-UNIV OF PA

Greetings from sunny California (PA). The weather here is getting warmer, but this chapter is nothing but hot. This semester many house improvements were made, and the house is looking much better than it did when we first moved into it about two years ago.

Our basketball team is defending its championship this semester. We not only won in basketball, we also took a first-place trophy at homecoming, and donated more blood to the Red Cross than any other organization on campus.

This year an Alumni Board of Trustees was formed. If you are interested, we would love to have your support.

CAL POLY COLONY

On January 22 we initiated another 11 men into the Bond. Regent **Mitch Litvak** and alumnus **Mike Roberto**, UCLA '56, were in attendance. Also in attendance were **Eric Dills**, **Curt Leber** and **D. J. Stevens** from the Long Beach Chapter and **Greg Paulsen** from the Chico Chapter.

With the 11 initiates, we now have a strong membership of 38 men. We are working hard to achieve a strong rush for our gamma associate member class in the spring. We are also working toward becoming chartered on our second, and the Fraternity's 99th, birthday on October 13.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

We will be moving to 1100 W. Vernon Dr. in August. The new house, while located further away from Main St., is considered one of the newest and finest of all Greek houses here at CMU. We will have more living space and a larger backyard than we do at our present house.

The Big Brother/Big Sister Organization of Isabella County was the recipient of close to \$1,000 that we raised through candy bar sales. With the help of our faculty advisor, Dr. Bruce Roscoe, we are looking forward to working with more community organizations.

Athletics continue to be our strong point as we are currently in third place overall. We won both the Greek League Cross-Country and Soccer Championships last semester and hope to continue our dominance in basketball and track this semester.

Contemporary quarters for the Central Michigan Chapter



Central Missouri brothers keep their flag flying high and dry on a bridge.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Spring semester got off to a great start with the initiation of 15 members. Our chapter excelled academically as well with a second-place finish by both the chapter and associate members. Seven brothers were listed on the Dean's list with four of the seven receiving perfect 4.0's.

Philanthropic projects were a big success with the leadership of **Mark Curtis** and **Darren Schneider**. It was a busy year packed with new projects and our annual Blood Drive, Golf Tournament, Courthouse Clean-up, and 10K Run.

Brother **Doug Ruse** is leading us closer and closer to the prestigious All-Sports Trophy, with his guidance as athletics chairman. We have a first-place finish in sports trivia and billiards and a second-place finish in flag football.

Social activities included the annual Grapestomp, the new Role Reversal and Reggae Party, and 20th Anniversary Alumni Weekend, attended by more than 100 alumni.

Brad Tunnell was elected as chief justice of the IFC's Judicial Review Board and **Mike Rolling** was selected as a senator for Student Government Association. With a semester packed full of success Delta Chi is becoming a widely recognized name on campus.

CHICO

This semester began with our initiation of 23 men. This brought our number of members up to 88, maintaining our status as the largest fraternity on campus and reasserting our commitment to be the best fraternity on campus.

In intramurals we placed second in football, first in soccer, and second in volleyball. We are currently tied for first place in the Greek Cup with Beta Theta Pi. We have a very good chance of dethroning the Betas and winning the Greek Cup this semester.

Our strong dedication to community service continued this past semester, as we sponsored a community canned food drive. This event involved all the Greek organizations collecting canned foods and then preparing a Thanksgiving feast for hungry people in the Chico area.

Plans for this semester include a big celebration at our annual White Carnation Ball. We have reserved California Park, the nicest place in Chico, to truly go all out for this event. We also plan to participate in the second annual Rancho Chico

Days where we will be entering a float in a parade and competing in Sports Roundup.

CLARION

We enjoyed one of our most productive semesters ever. Moving into our new house seemed to bring a new sense of closeness to the chapter. This was evident in several of our endeavors, such as our associate member class, which was the second largest in our history. We also had the highest GPA of all fraternities.

This semester we are planning to remain active in Intramurals. Other activities include an ABT meeting on the weekend of April 22-23, and our fourth annual Run For Special Olympics.

COLORADO

With the initiation of 11 brothers fall semester was off to a great start. Currently, rush is a key element us, and our new brothers have been instrumental in the search for a strong class.

We are anticipating many events in the next few months. One of the most important is the Greek Ski Challenge, consisting of two slalom courses in which teams from each sorority and fraternity are eligible to compete. This philanthropy will be our second in this academic year, and we hope it will rival the success of our Mudfest volleyball tournament. Among other activities will be our Spring formal. This year it will be at Aspen—alumni are more than welcome to attend! We will honor our graduating seniors at the Senior Roast—good times and lasting memories are sure to be an aspect of this event.

Athletics are in full swing. We dominated the Intramural soccer competition and emerged victorious. Hockey season is just starting, and the actives anticipate another winning season. Some of our brothers were fortunate enough to cheer on the Buffalos at the Freedom Bowl in Los Angeles, thanks to the hospitality of our alumni.

CONNECTICUT

We started off the semester with a successful chapter retreat emphasizing rush as well as areas targeted for improvement. We welcomed our new "BB", Brother **Kevin Coyne '86**, a former leadership consultant.

In recognition for service projects throughout the year, two plaques were awarded to us. First was the Arthritis Foundation's Appreciation Award, and second the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Community Award for Outstanding Support. Congratulations for a job well done to Brother **Steve Siegmund '89**, for successfully designing the main stage for "Moon for the Misbegotten," a UCONN Nutmeg Players Production.

CREIGHTON

We started off the spring semester by concentrating our efforts on underclassman rush. Events included billiards, bowling, football, a barbecue, and **Kevin Croft '85**, as a speaker.

Parents' Weekend was a success with over 50 members and parents in attendance. The farthest traveler award goes to **Brian Curtis's** mom from Phoenix.

The outstanding efforts of the Delta Chi Reds 8 Delta Chi Quarterly Spring '89

flag football team earned them a ranking of seventh in the All-U Tournament of 76 teams. Our hats are off to our Buffs football team who had a lot of fun at 1-7. Expectations are high as the intramural basketball season begins.

Fundraising Chairman **Mike Skippy Selbel's** "Top Ten" T-shirt sales have netted over \$1700.

Enthusiasm was high after January's chapter retreat. Philanthropy Chairman **Mark Cipolla** is coordinating efforts toward our goal of 200 service hours for spring semester. Plans are underway for a bowl-a-thon for Easter Seals and an Easter egg hunt with a children's day care center.

Spring semester events include a M*A*S*H* Bash in February, Greek Week in March, White Camation Formal April 8, and an Annual Farewell to Seniors Toga Party at the end of April.

DENISON

For the seventh consecutive semester we ranked highest for academic achievement. Continuing our reputation for success our basketball team were semifinalists, thus pushing our house near the top of the overall Intramural League. Winners on the social scene as well, our annual Valentine Formal was a great success. Active in Delta Chi's national affairs, a few brothers took part in the activation ceremony of Ohio State. Our chapter continues in its efforts for success and achievement.

DEPAUW

A strong tradition of scholarship and leadership continues at our chapter.

Brother **James Sergeant '89** has been named editor-in-chief of The DePauw, one of the nation's oldest college newspapers. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Journalism honorary founded at DePauw.

In athletics, **Alan Casey** is the captain of the DPU swim team, and **Greg Giles** has been named captain of the wrestling team for the second year.

During winter term, Brother **W. Jay Nichols III '89** will lead the Mission trip to Peru. The Mission provides medical aid and shelter for people in the third world.

We wish our housemother for over five years, Ms. Elrose Glascoff, the best of luck in her new life. She is engaged to be married. Mom Glascoff will be fondly remembered as one of the most respected and loved housemothers on campus.



Delta Chi cheerleaders, from left, **Chris Rosenstock, Tom Kochevar, Tim Derby, Dan Noble** and **Steve Myers**, are recognized at an Eastern Illinois football game.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

December marked the initiation of 20 brothers, raising our total membership to 73.

We celebrated our 21st homecoming with an outstanding alumni turnout. We are looking forward to our best turnout ever for our annual E.Q./alumni picnic on April 29. This year's event will be held at Spring Haven recreation park, and will feature a band.

Our house face-lift is continuing; we have recently installed carpeting on the second-floor landing and staircases.

Athletically the chapter is continuing to field excellent intramural teams. The winter basketball and hockey teams were particularly successful.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

The fall quarter was highlighted by the initiation of seven men into the Bond, and by the visit of our national leadership consultant who provided valuable guidance. Our philanthropic activity was a 20-mile "football run" to raise funds for the Ronald MacDonald House. We have recruited EWU faculty to become involved in our activities, and hope to get them and our alumni more active in the operation of the chapter.

We are off to a good start with new officers and seven new associate members. Planned activities include a Big Brother Program in which members of the house are paired with underprivileged youths. The objective of this program is to provide fun and guidance for the youths while providing a good learning experience for the members. The social activities range from formal dinners to Delta Chi Ski Days, and of course the seventh annual Toga Dance.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

By now the annual spring break festivities have ended here in Daytona Beach. As always it was a pleasure to see so many Delta Chis from around the country. This annual event gives all of us here a chance to hear firsthand how other chapters are being run around the country. Our doors are always open to fellow brothers.

A long season of fundraising at the Daytona Race Track has enabled us to set aside more money for the second house to be constructed right behind our current one. This long-range goal will only become a reality if we have continued alumni support. A short-term goal calls for a Jacuzzi to be built this summer.

FLORIDA

Fall semester proved to be one of the most successful in recent history. We excelled in every area from academics to athletics. This has carried over to spring semester with the initiation of 25 associate members and the pledging of 13 more.

The chapter won or placed in many Greek events. The fall associate class defeated the Delta Tau Delta pledges in the first annual Delta Bowl with a thrilling double-overtime victory. We also produced the winning float in the homecoming competition and placed high in other homecoming events. Furthermore, Delta Chi went on to capture first place in Delta Delta's Dolphin Daze competition and second in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash competition. Our soccer team

won its regular season division and placed second in the final standings.

Brother **Brett Berlin** led the chapter's campus involvement by forming RESOLVE, the first student-run council in the state of Florida to deal with the timely issue of ethics. In addition, Brother **Ron Minkoff** was inducted into Blue Key, the leadership honorary. We also had a strong academic showing by producing a GPA in the top five for fraternities within our division.

FLORIDA STATE

Our spring rush produced the fourth largest associate class on campus, and by far the largest in recent years for spring term. This semester we unveiled the first annual Delta Chi Eight-Ball Shoot-out, a pre-rush event which proved to be one of our most effective rush tools. We have been assisted by several alumni in our area, who again showed us that their support is vital to our continued success.

This year we have been rebuilding our alumni program. We revamped our newsletter and have a new Alumni Board of Trustees. We have made them a vital part of our organization. Your ABT has great potential. Alumni may hold the key to what is holding back your chapter/colony. We are going places we have never been before.

GORHAM STATE

We are now celebrating our 20th anniversary as a Chapter of Delta Chi! We are commemorating this milestone at a huge banquet with speeches and awards by and for both actives and alumni. We have further cause for celebration as we now have made the final mortgage payment on our chapter house. Now that we finally own our house, we are striving to make further improvements on it. Looking back, it has been a great 20 years of brotherhood, and we are looking forward to another 20.

We initiated eight men into the Bond last fall. Other accomplishments included a neighborhood leaf rake day for all our neighbors, and the repaving of the front walkway to the house.

HOBART

We have had a successful fall and are looking forward to more activities. We have been involved in community service projects, intramural sports, and other areas of campus life.

To start off the winter a significant portion of the brotherhood participated in a fundraising drive for Happiness House, an organization which benefits the families of children afflicted by cerebral palsy. The intramural football team had a tough season this fall but our hockey and basketball teams are looking forward to victory. In addition to these events Brother **David Kahn** completed a successful term as the IFC president.

Delta Chi is gathering strength at Hobart and we look ahead to a productive future.

HUNTSVILLE

We are presently enjoying a surge, both in membership and in enthusiasm. Activity and involvement within the chapter have been heightened tremendously. Our rush calendar for the upcoming quarter includes two lakeside cook-

outs with volleyball, our first annual toga party, and of course, Spring Party Weekend.

Last quarter our efforts yielded a fine associate member class, with a GPA higher than any other pledge class on campus. In fact, the overall GPA for the fraternity was second highest.

Our housing committee has located several potential Delta Chi houses, and we are rapidly approaching an active membership level which would allow the move to soon take place. Several brothers attended the Regional Conference. Activities included seminars involving rush organization and procedure, as well as specific points regarding initiation.

With an increased membership, we expect this year's rush to be one of the best ever. Our emphasis will continue to be familiarizing fine young men with Delta Chi—and with what the "brotherhood of a lifetime" really means.

IDAHO

A prosperous year has befallen us. Mixed with celebrations of the University of Idaho Centennial and the long-awaited remodeling of the chapter house are the prospects of finally coming out on top of the intramural heap and posting high grades on campus in the same semester.

We are focusing our attention this semester towards service-oriented projects and community relations. With projects such as blood drives, Jump-Rope-For-Heart, and the Bike-A-Thon, maybe we can show our local community what Greek living is all about.

We received a visit from Leadership Consultant **Matt Prater**. We were pleased to welcome him back after having initiated him and the 33 other founding fathers of the Washington State Chapter. **Rick Felt** of the same class will soon be joining the leadership team at the Headquarters Office.

We will be making the trip to the Washington Chapter in April for the Region I Conference.

We have also taken great strides this year to get as involved as possible in student affairs. We have members participating in the University Judicial Council and have six men in I.F.C.

ILLINOIS

At the close of last semester, there was an explosion of high hopes for the spring. We closed out the semester with a Christmas philanthropy. We invited a group of underprivileged children to our house for a heartwarming gift exchange with Santa Claus making a grand appearance.

A diverse group of members worked with our alumni to devise an initiation week that turned out to be a great uplift for both associates and members. Following this we initiated 18 men. Our Fireside Dance was a great success. This was followed by our formal dance in Lake Geneva.

We have also excelled athletically. We are the returning ice hockey champions, and we expect no less this season. Our football team won two tournaments and placed in another. Our basketball team just can't be beat.

Our house mother, Mrs. Pauline Boyd, is celebrating her twentieth year of being a part of our house. She has a way of bringing out the best in us. Thanks to Brothers **Raymond F. Borelli** and **William Testory**. Their contribution to our house as alumni is undoubtedly the backbone keeping our fraternity running smoothly.

Life at Long Beach

By **James Meunier, 'E'**

Attending a major California State University with 30,000 other people can be quite a shock to a young 18-year-old college freshman. Where are my high school friends? How do I find my classes? What will I major in? These are all real questions that the typical incoming freshman asks himself. After all, wouldn't a Southern California university be just like a Southern California high school—friends everywhere and plenty of activities to participate in? Actually it is, but finding friends and activities may not happen until the young freshman finds that his new university life begins with pledging a fraternity, and in my case Delta Chi Fraternity.

For it has been my Delta Chi brothers who have shown me how exciting college life can be. Fraternity meetings, parties, sorority exchanges, study sessions, all have allowed me to make the most out of my 5-year college career. One may think that in Southern California everything is handed to the student by the university, but it is not until the student reaches out that the hand will be there. My Delta Chi brothers have helped me to see everything that is available for students at Long Beach. With the strength and guidance of my brothers, I have developed an incredible sense of pride in myself, my fraternity brothers, and my school. Thank you, Delta Chi.

INDIANA

A strong spring rush is on everyone's mind. Rush is even more important now that a long-awaited house renovation and expansion is becoming a reality. At the end of January a loan of \$1 million was approved, and blueprints and other paperwork are being finalized. The expansion will greatly increase the quality of life here at the chapter. It will also allow us to bring more members into the Bond as the house capacity would be increased to approximately 98.

We are looking forward to competing successfully in IU Sing and the 38th annual Little 500 bike race in which we will be trying for an unprecedented eighth first-place trophy.

Social activities include our 59th annual Kelly's Wake gangster theme dance as well as our annual White Camation Spring Formal at the Sheraton-Meridian in Indianapolis. We will also be having functions with Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi Sororities.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

This semester is off to a great start. We recently initiated 15 men into the Bond. Spring rush went exceptionally well, as we now have 18 associates.

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Over 80 people attended Northeast Missouri's Parents' Weekend dinner held at the Red Fox Inn. **Ron Winkler**, mayor of Kirksville and a member of Delta Chi, praised the Chapter's positive contribution to NMSU and the community.

The brothers are very excited by the many improvements that have been made in our house. We hope to make it the best on campus. Our annual Spring Formal was held in Daytona Beach, Florida. The officers recently attended the conference at Mississippi State University. It was very informative for our chapter. Intramural basketball is going well. The Delta Chi team at J.S.U. is always competitive.

JOHNSTOWN

The brothers have been keeping themselves busy this term. Our community project for the Johnstown area was held in March. Last year's Las Vegas Night collected \$500 for the unemployed in the area, and one lucky person won a station wagon.

Another big event in March was our traditional Winter Formal, held at a local ski resort. This was a good chance for new and old brothers to get acquainted.

We are second in Intramurals, but gaining ground quickly on the first-place team. By the end of the term we hope to have won our fifth consecutive Intramural championship.

KANSAS CITY

We received our biggest boost in last five years this last semester. In December we held an Alumni/Active White Camation formal, and the turnout was great. Many of us here in Kansas City developed a bigger picture of Delta Chi, where the Bond lives on the hearts of our alumni.

Special thanks to Leadership Consultants **Matt Prater** and **Max Goecker** for their input and ideas on how to more effectively run our chapter. We initiated eight men last semester. We are presently playing Intramural basketball, but we are really looking forward to softball this spring.

We also have a variety of programs this semester, the biggest being philanthropy. We are planning three separate events, one for the university, another for our neighborhood, and the last for a local charity.

We are really excited about this semester and we are expecting to do some really big things.

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KENT STATE COLONY

We are busy working on our chartering petition. **Tom Hodgson**, former "A" from Ohio State and our advisor, is seeking members to serve on Kent State's Alumni Board of Trustees.

We are preparing to make renovations to the house that many of the brothers will be occupying in the fall. The house will be used for social and rush events as well as all other fraternity events.

We are also proud that for the second semester in a row Delta Chi has received the highest grade point average of any fraternity on campus. The campus fraternity average was 2.397 and Delta Chi earned a 2.72 average.

Preparations for the White Camation Ball to be held at the end of April are nearly complete. Brother **Erik Ellman** was graduated at the end of last semester; he is the first alumnus of the Kent State Colony.

L.S.U.

A new sense of optimism is beginning to invade the chapter. The reasons are fourfold. First, the chapter has reached an all-time high number of members with the initiation of 21 associate members from the fall class. Secondly, the chapter's sports teams are in first place in our division, thanks in large part to a first-place finish by the bowling team and our continued domination on the basketball court. In addition, our house is being renovated by the university which will give us a distinct advantage for fall rush. As if this were not enough, we can boast of the best exchanges, complemented by a myriad of other functions including Spring Formal in Destin, Florida, South Seas with its mandatory 800 pounds of crawfish, and our annual Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans.

We have more to offer than just parties. Brother **Chris Champagne**, our new philanthropy chairman, is organizing a canned food drive, and our brotherhood was crystallized at our retreat at Brother **David LaCour's** camp in False River.

Everything seems to be jelling and this may be one of our finest semesters ever.

LEHIGH

The fall semester has been successful. We initiated 12 brothers on October 25. Our rush schedule was shortened by the university from

three months to approximately eight weeks. The result was that we had a better quality rush than in years past and we inducted ten associate brothers.

We did well academically, finishing the semester ranked seventh out of 32 fraternities. We also excelled athletically with a ranking of sixth.

Events planned for the coming semester include our annual spring formal, Greek Week festivities, and our annual alumni weekend. We thank all of our alumni for their continued support.

For the second year in a row, our chapter participated in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's "Bowl for Breath." On November 14 we all bowled for an entire afternoon, collecting almost \$1000 for the charity. We also have an ongoing philanthropy project with the Southeast Neighborhood Center. This group provides emergency food and housing, family counseling, and holiday giving to the less fortunate in the Bethlehem area. By volunteering time to this charity, we feel that we have been able to unify ourselves with the community.

LIVINGSTON

1988 was a great year for Delta Chi in Livingston. We captured the Cleaner L.U. Award, the Homer Award, which goes to the most outstanding organization on campus, and the Highest G.P.A. Award.

We celebrated homecoming this fall with the help of a band. We also captured the Greek Games in May of '88. We added six members at the beginning of January.

Much work has been done on the house. The entire inside has been painted, and major work was done on the frame of the house. Talks continue to progress on the site for our new house.

LONG BEACH

Our chapter initiated **Rowland Kerr**, advisor of student affairs on campus. He speaks highly of the manner in which the Delta Chi members present themselves on campus.

Alumnus **Steve Hooks** is working hard, along with Brother **Jim Anderson**, on what we expect to be one of our most successful Delta Chi Intramural basketball programs. With Brother Hooks' experience and Brother Anderson's "let's go have fun" attitude the Delta Chi team already appears to be the favorite over past years' winners.

Following three successful rushes in previous semesters, we are continuing to grow even stronger with a well-organized spring rush off to a great start. The Delta Chi force is the strongest one in the Greek Room on campus and it is causing other fraternities to take a new look at us.

Robert Warren was elected president of IFC. He is the first Delta Chi to hold this position. **John Jost** was elected I.F.C. secretary.

LOUISIANA TECH

Winter quarter started off with the initiation of ten brothers, and the pledging of nine men. Our numbers are steadily increasing toward our chapter goal set one year ago. This is being made possible due to the dedicated work of rush chairman **Tim Evert**.

Our alumni support is also increasing with the initiation of three alumni: Dr. **John Fellers**, **Ted Fellers**, and **George Maxwell**. They will serve as members of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

A retreat was held this quarter at the camp of Brother **Karl Fulton** KY '50. It allowed the new officers to plan goals and upcoming events for the rest of the school year.

Our social calendar is also very busy for the next quarter. A Mardi Gras party is in the workings as well as exchanges with Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu Sororities.

This quarter ends with morale higher than ever in the chapter due to the dedication and spirit of the members and ABT.

LOUISVILLE

More so now than ever, we are facing a crucial point in our history. By the beginning of summer, we will have lost at least seven members to the ranks of the alumni, and worst of all, the university plans to tear down our house to make more parking spaces.

These facts might normally be discouraging to most people but here at the Louisville Chapter we are fighting all the way. At the end of the fall semester we grew by seven new initiates, and in the spring semester our rush has proven to be better than expected. As for the house, our Housing Corporation has promised that in the fall we will have a roof over our heads which is a good reason to motivate ourselves.

We are looking forward to competing and hopefully repeating our victory at the annual Fryberger Sing contest. This year we are planning a Disney medley. Another event this spring will be our second fundraiser for a local children's charity called Crusade for Children.

So, even though things may seem dim, we are all seeing a lot of light.

MARQUETTE

Our membership is growing and we have been busy. Our annual Toga Party was filled with 75 pounds of grapes for all who "Rome-d" through the Greek columns of Delta Chi. The Halloween party was sponsored by the alumni. A "boo-tiful" job was done and we would like to thank them. A hayride and a weekend camping trip also kept us busy before our party with Alpha Chi Omega. The Rock Around the Christmas Tree Party with

Alpha Phi turned out to be a big present under our Christmas Tree.

Delta Chi challenged each fraternity on campus to be more philanthropically active. Brothers participated in Habitats for Humanity, building housing for low-income families in the Milwaukee area. Also Delta Chi was the honored host of a mentally handicapped adult for three days in the Communities that Care nationwide program. However, the most rewarding event was the annual volleyball game versus the local Waukesha Police Department. We raised almost \$400 for the expansion of the department's K-9 unit. All those who attended were later given a demonstration by the unit.

On the intramural sports front, the football team bowed out gracefully in the final four as we lost in the last minute by one point. Not so successful, but having fun nonetheless, was the bowling team who cleared the gutters.

Our major house improvement and pride of the semester was the addition of a deck to the front of the house. A "wood" be thank you to the **Thomas B. Pierce** family for all of the time and hard work they put into its construction.

MARYLAND COLONY

Our third and most successful semester at the Maryland Colony ended with initiation celebrations as 14 brothers entered the Bond.

However, we can't forget all the hard work put in by each and every brother. We had our best rush and our most successful semester socially and athletically. We also made tremendous strides toward chartering. Special thanks to our "BB" and Regent **Jeff Topley** for all his help.

The 1989 spring semester will feature the annual Mash Bash party, Parents' Day, our formal and Greek Week Festivities in late April.

MASSACHUSETTS

Fall semester began with a "Back-to-School" raffle to benefit the American Cancer Society. Our rush resulted in 14 associate members of whom 11 were initiated, increasing our membership to well over 40. A second raffle at the end of the semester and a Leaf Rake to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Fund both yielded good results.

On the intramural scene we did exceptionally well with our football and soccer teams making it to the play-offs.

We participated in Greek events such as an anti-hazing workshop, and an alcohol and drug-abuse workshop. Sorority parties, a Halloween bash and a parents' day kept members entertained on the weekends. The highlight of the semester was our fall formal at which various awards were presented. The most prestigious, the Calduwood Cup, was presented to Brother **Brian Herterick**.

This spring our chapter will see improvement in membership and involvement in the Greek area as well as the entire campus. With hard work and determination we can attain our common goal of making Delta Chi the best fraternity on campus.

MIAMI

We ended 1988 in fine fashion by taking fourth place on campus in football while Brothers **Rob Stoneberger** and **Dan Nass** teamed up to take

the all-campus championship in racquetball. Also, with the help of generous alumni, we began a series of house improvements. 1989 is shaping up to be another great year. We had a successful rush and have an impressive class of 26 men. Our social calendar this semester includes our "Fly Me to Ft. Lauderdale" party in mid-February.

MICHIGAN STATE

This has been another outstanding term. We have 16 associates after the best rush on campus with well over 100 rushees coming through our doors. The house is full to capacity with 60 brothers living in the house and 43 brothers living out of house. House improvements include curtains for the living room. We are thinking seriously about purchasing a computer to be used by all the officers, which will greatly improve keeping records and will make their jobs easier.

This winter term we were able to award five different academic scholarships, thanks to our generous alumni's donations. **Mike Widgren** was leading the way with a perfect 4.0 grade point average for winter term.

In athletics we have won the Interfraternity basketball championship for the second year in a row, which puts us in strong contention for the all-sports trophy.

We are looking forward to seeing all of you at the 1989 Father-Son-Alumni Golf Outing.

MINNESOTA

As the lackluster winter on campus continued, we initiated five more members. Spirit is running high throughout the chapter as some of the house projects have finally been completed. One of the most notable has been the final stages of the second floor remodeling. Nearly finished as well is the complete remodeling of the Chapter Room. It won't be long now until meetings will again be held in the "Old Room."

We thank Leadership Consultant **Jeff Albright** for his advice concerning the chapter and we look forward to another visit from him soon.

We also extend our appreciation to the alumni who were able to attend the initiation ceremonies. Their stories and the laughs that they shared with the brothers will not quickly be forgotten. Brother **Richard Allen** '73, made the long trek down from Duluth and indeed had many a story to tell. Thanks again to all the alumni who attended.

Brothers **Mark Johnston**, left, and **Joe Kekeris** pose with the Maryland Terrapin at a fundraiser for the homeless. The Terrapin is the one without the sunglasses.



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MONTEVALLO

Our fall semester ended on a high note with a great Christmas party for the brothers and our new associate members. The annual alumni Christmas party, which was hosted by alumnus **Billy Beers**, was also a great success.

We have begun our spring semester with a great deal of hard work. We have completed three fundraisers since Christmas break. The profits of these should allow us to clear our debts and have enough left over for spring formal.

We are eagerly anticipating the initiation of 14 new members this spring.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

We have been busy in our new house at the heart of fraternity row as well as all over campus. Delta Chi placed first in the annual campus blood drive. Our house provided the exclusive volunteer help for the New Hampshire public T.V. telethon held in Durham.

We also received top honors homecoming week. The clincher was our first-prize float, a rendition of New Orleans's Bourbon Street. The cash prize was donated to charity by the brotherhood. The newly finished social facilities have served as a greeting place for over a hundred brothers from neighboring chapters.

On an athletic note, Brothers **Ted Gastlingway**, **Chris Huag** and **Steve Lankler** are leading the varsity wrestling team to one of their best years ever with a 12-2 record.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLONY

This November approximately 35 students accepted the challenge of starting a Delta Chi Chapter at North Carolina State University. Our colony is the 24th fraternity on campus. We made our presence known by personally delivering a dozen white carnations to each of the sororities on campus. The flowers were greatly appreciated.

Our first service project helped our community at a time of great need. In late November, Raleigh and other parts of North Carolina were devastated by a tornado which killed four people, destroyed over 500 homes, and damaged many places of business. Our colony responded immediately by assisting in the delivery of aid to those affected by the tornado. We received a letter of appreciation from the community wishing us continued success at NCSU.

Our social chairman, **Billy Ayeres**, has kept our calendar full of mixers and other events, including a Christmas party, a Superbowl bash, and a "Graffiti" mixer.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

This year shows great promise for us. We initiated nine members into the Bond, and this spring we have taken 11 men into associate membership. Their presence has helped revive the morale and brotherhood of the chapter.

We celebrated Parents' Weekend November 12, with many of our brothers' parents. They danced, sang, talked with us, and occasionally reminded us that they were young once. In fact, 12 Delta Chi Quarterly Spring '89

they sometimes made us feel as if we were the parents and they were the college students again. Needless to say, the weekend was a big success.

We have spent much of our spare time reviving our new house to make it the best "old" fraternity house on campus. We have done many things to the house, including painting, carpeting and even a little landscaping. We now have our letters embedded in lava and marble rock in front of the house. You can see our letters clearly from the other side of campus, which is no short distance.

We have also had fun, especially when 28 members took a weekend trip to see the St. Louis Blues play the Chicago Blackhawks at the St. Louis Arena. By the way, the Blues won!

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Morale is very high coming into the semester. The acquisition of a chapter house was just the boost our chapter needed.

Alumni support has grown by leaps and bounds. This past homecoming we had our largest turnout ever. The following morning at brunch we had a chance to discuss the future of Delta Chi. We are implementing a voluntary alumni dues program, and, with the help of Faculty Advisor **Pat Hannon** '69, we have begun compiling an alumni directory.

Our Neon Toga with Kappa Alpha was the most talked about social event of the semester. Currently we are raising money to fund our White Carnation Ball scheduled for April. The Fourth Annual Caps Tournament was won by newly initiated Brothers **Chris Davis** and **Ian Campbell**. The competition gave many of us our first chance to meet some of the parents of our brothers.

The 13 men initiated from the fall program have been productive on committees and during rush. Our membership is back up to 50.

Brother **Ron Thompson** won the all-campus bowling title which helped fuel our intramural comeback for the spring. Our basketball teams look very promising, and the water polo and softball teams should be able to defend their championships of last spring. April 10-15 we will be contending for our fourth title in NAU's Greek Week Competition.

NORTHERN COLORADO

The fall semester ended with such positive events as the activation of 13 brothers, a fantastic Thanksgiving dinner prepared by all the brothers, and last but not least, a GPA of 2.51 (above the all-men's average).



Spring has the makings of another productive term. Formal rush kicks off a very busy calendar. During February we had a floor hockey tournament with part of the proceeds going to the Humane Society. During this semester UNC will be celebrating its centennial. On April 3 the state legislature reenacted the signing of the bill that founded UNC. Delta Chi, along with many other organizations, had members representing their hometowns witnessing the signing. This event had extensive media coverage and gave Delta Chi favorable publicity. The semester will end with a Rocky Mountain High in Breckenridge, the site of our annual spring formal.

Brothers **Greg Barres** '90 and **Andrew Block** '91 won Highest GPA and Most Improved GPA respectively. The awards were presented by "BB" **Gary Romero** '85, founder of the scholarship program.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

The new year brought with it high expectations for us. Topping the list is the newly acquired house for the upcoming school year. Thanks to the men of the colony and especially our alumni, we've already transformed the building into a home and look forward to our experiences this coming fall. With a successful spring rush of 29 associate members and the colony working hard toward our chartering on April 22, the fraternity is geared up for a prosperous semester.

We thank our ABT, who have been a tremendous help the last few months, and our "BB" **Bill Nevin**, a Southern Illinois alumnus.

NORTHERN IOWA

Success is the key word this year. We received the top GPA, 2.78, of all campus fraternities for fall semester, with Brother **Bob Hensley** making the Dean's list. In addition, our membership is increasing steadily, with five men joining the Bond in the fall. For spring semester the Delta Chis hope to have two associate classes of five each, making this semester our best spring rush in years. This chapter is on the way to the top!

The house itself is looking better, with one bedroom completely remodeled and plans this summer for complete renovation of both bathrooms. "BB" **Daryl Kruse** '85 has played a huge role in the new colony at the University of North Dakota. *get together with their "BB", Elliot Shubert, fourth from the left in the first row. See story on page 16.*

part in these renovations, and has revived enthusiasm among the brothers.

Stan Homing '70, our first "A", is planning a summer retreat for alumni in conjunction with our chapter's 20th anniversary in April, 1990.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

We are currently the largest fraternity on campus with 98 members, including the 28 from our fall class. The house is filled to capacity with 38 brothers living here, and our newly acquired meal plan has 35 brothers eating here.

Delta Chi is doing well in intramurals and other activities. We have brothers on the varsity football, basketball, track, tennis, and baseball teams. We also have members in student senate, student ambassadors, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Northwest Celebration Choir, varsity cheerleaders, and two representatives on the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

A highlight from the past semester was a complete sweep of homecoming awards. Our annual parents' day was also a success with families of over 60 brothers attending. The chapter also initiated eight honorary alumni: five of these were fathers of brothers, two were local businessmen, and the other one was our on-campus sponsor.

The chapter has also decided on our house improvements. We plan to replace the porch and to construct a deck in the backyard. We are off to an excellent start, and we hope many of our alumni can return during this semester.

OHIO STATE

Winter quarter started off great, with the initiation of nine brothers. We are proud to have our first two legacies: **Alan Silfe Jr.**, the son of **Alan Silfe Sr.** '64, and **Jim Downing**, the nephew of **Jim Gaebe**, Illinois '59.

The big news around the house is chartering. We submitted our chartering petition to Delta Chi in February. We all are excited to finally regain our chapter status.

The intramural basketball team is off to a 3-0 start. We also participated in the Alpha Epsilon Phi basketball tournament and took third place.

One of the main projects this year has been home improvements. The dining room was painted and wallpapered and new valances were put in for the curtains. The living room has taken on a new coat of paint, as well as new drapes. All three bathrooms have also been remodeled.

OKLAHOMA

Our Halloween Masquerade Party "Nightmare on Sesame Street" was a huge success. The brothers and their dates really enjoyed dressing up in their costumes. We celebrated the Christmas season with a formal dinner and a party afterwards where the brothers exchanged gifts. We ended 1988 by initiating 14 undergraduates and two alumni. We thank Dr. **Henry Easterling** '42 for attending the initiation and also our Faculty Advisor Dr. **Lawrence McKibbin** for all his help in preparing for the initiation. After the initiation several of the brothers journeyed to Stillwater to visit the Oklahoma State Chapter.



Southwest Missouri State alumni, from left, **Tim Blingaman**, **Tom Delapp**, and **Paul Gamler**, Judge the Miss White Carnation Contest.

We kicked off 1989 with an extremely productive chapter retreat. Special thanks to **Fred Hammett** '60; **Walter Hammert**; **Pat Constantine**, Gorham State '76; and our "BB" **A.C. Chausse**, Oklahoma State '53. Their input was greatly appreciated. We are currently participating in spring rush and are planning to sign enough associate members to be able to move ahead with our plans to purchase our house.

We invite alumni and brothers from other chapters to drop by; our door is always open.

OKLAHOMA STATE

The fall semester continued on an upswing for us as we finished a strong sixth in intramural athletics, and brought our house GPA into the top ten among 25 fraternities.

At the start of spring semester we had 23 men from our fall class, and a spring class of six. The house is now filled to capacity for the first time in five years.

Our thanks for the ongoing efforts of our ABT and Housing Corporation in improving the living conditions at the house. Thanks to all those who attended the Anniversary weekend last fall, it was a great success. We also welcome **Clark Walton** to our Alumni Board of Trustees and thank him for organizing the Oklahoma City area alumni group.

OREGON STATE

In January we initiated eight men. We are also looking forward to adding to the brotherhood through a strong informal rush.

Our basement is looking great. The class project included repainting the basement walls, rehanging doors, and making a new "Delta Chi" sign for our front lawn.

We are looking forward to a strong season in intramural basketball. This year, we have both an A and a B team as well as an under six-foot team. Other activities include team racquetball, individual wrestling and water polo.

On Memorial Day weekend, we are planning to travel to Shasta Lake for a houseboat spring dance. Since last year's excursion to Trinity Lake was so successful, we plan to make this an annual event.

PENN STATE

From major house improvements to campus-wide philanthropy projects, our chapter has grown by leaps and bounds during the past year. Our yearly fundraiser, the Delta Chi Marathon, has raised up to \$10,000 for our charity, the Penn State Handicapped Students' Scholarship Fund. Every spring, over 50 fraternities and sororities get involved, "canning" around Pennsylvania to raise money for disabled Penn Staters.

Our 58-year-old house, at one point during the early 1980s in a state of disarray, has made a remarkable comeback thanks to a new roof complex, a new recreation room floor and plans for a sun deck available to the entire brotherhood.

Since September, we have initiated 20 men, pushing our house to its capacity of 56 residents along with several out-of-house brothers. Our chapter's GPA during fall semester was sufficient to push us up 15 notches in the university's 53-fraternity system.

Our chapter's founder, former "AA" Dr. **Marsh W. White**, has regained his good health after a brief illness, and, in his mid-90s, is as involved as ever. Dr. White's continuing energy and contributions to our chapter are paralleled only by his dedication to Delta Chi as a whole.

PURDUE

On January 25, we initiated nine brothers. At the same time rush went well and we have a promising spring class.

In early April, our annual spring formal was again held in Lebanon, Indiana. This has been an active semester for us socially. Our third annual Aluminum Room Party was, as always, a great success. Sorority functions also were an important part of the social calendar. We have had events with Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Chi Omega among others. There were also two four-way parties for which we paired up with another fraternity and two sororities.

Our third annual Bike-a-Thon was held from March 22 to March 24. Delta Delta Delta sorority helped us with this philanthropy project, and all proceeds went to Huntington's Disease research.

We continue to do well both in academics and intramurals. The scholarship chairman, Brother

John Brose, reorganized the file system this semester. Brother **Brian Samolinski** completed his term as president of Purdue Student Union Board, while Brother **Shawn Spera** finished his term as a member of the PSUB Junior Board.

SACRAMENTO

The semester ended just as successfully as it began. We initiated 21 brothers, along with the father of our new transfer from Long Beach, **Wes Senechell**.

Brother **Steven T. Lawrence** is on the IFC executive board as first vice-president, along with Brother **Tim Murphy** who is secretary. They are working on an IFC newsletter and a Greek phone book, respectively.

On the athletic field we had a successful semester. We placed second in the SAE Joe Martin Memorial Softball Tournament behind the strong pitching of Brother **Kip Johnson**. We won the intramural football tournament.

The spring semester looks exciting as we are hoping to defend our intramural softball championship, take Greek Week and dominate intramural soccer. This semester will also include our White Carnation Ball. This year it will be held at the new Hyatt Regency.

SAN DIEGO

Our chapter is thriving and moving forward at an incredible pace. We recently helped our alumni organize an alumni chapter. The president is **Robert Morris**, who was also one of our original founders here in San Diego. Our members and alumni joined together on Founders' Day at the San Diego Yacht Club (home of the America's Cup) for a banquet to celebrate the chartering of the new alumni chapter.

This semester our first representatives were inducted into the Order of Omega honor society. Brothers **Tim Crawford** and **Brian Reece** were initiated in November. We have also increased our representation on the IFC to include the vice-president, rush ambassador and a member of the Judicial Board. Involvement within the student government has also increased.

Our activities reflect the positive direction our chapter has taken. We've expanded our social calendar to include sororities from our neighboring campuses of U.S.D. and U.C.S.D. In addition, we visited our brothers at the University of Southern California. Our chapter's fall semiformal was also a great success. Last semester the brothers set up a Haunted House, in conjunction with the Y.W.C.A., for young children in the area as our local philanthropy. Our soccer team advanced to the semifinals and our football team made it to the quarterfinals. We are confident of success in the upcoming Greek Week and plan to excel in our softball and basketball this spring.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The fall semester ended on a successful note. Our fall formal went well and we began our second associate member class. This class entered into the Bond in February. With our new program, we can activate three classes in a school year.

Our new officer team has been working hard. Our main goal is to make this semester better. 14 Delta Chi Quarterly Spring '89



When it comes to singing ability, certain Southern Illinois brothers agree on one thing: Better a photograph than a recording.

than the last one. We have a good chance of winning Greek Week and Alpha Delta Pi 500, getting the highest grade point for fraternities at SEMO, and winning best fraternity on campus. This will take hard work but we feel it is worth it. With the trouble we have had over the past few years behind us now, we feel nothing can stop us from going to the top where we belong. Everyone in the chapter is working together on our goals, and brotherhood is at an all-time high. We are very proud of our chapter.

On April 22, we will have our first annual Mud Fest, featuring mud volleyball and mud wrestling. Mud Fest will be an all-school event.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

We are working toward winning SIU's Most Distinguished Chapter Award for a third consecutive year. This fall we initiated 15 associate members, and an overwhelmingly successful spring rush promises to produce the largest spring associate member class since our chartering.

We were recognized by the American Red Cross as the registered student organization that donated the most pints of blood in the last blood drive held at SIU. The Red Cross also recognized us for having the second-highest number of volunteer hours worked. We played a major part in SIU's Operation Happy Holidays, where area children are brought to the university for a day of Christmas season activities with campus Greeks and other student volunteers. Our first philanthropic event this spring, the March of Dimes Mothers' March, was also a great success.

Brothers **Kent Hamra** and **Mark Hequem-bourg** took first place in our fourth annual all-Greek foosball tournament, which was our biggest ever. Also Brother **Brian Reardon** commanded SIU's ROTC Ranger Challenge team to its third-place victory in the state competition.

A walkout to the Louisville Chapter was terrific, thanks to the hospitality of the Louisville brothers. Spring semester is full of promise, and we are looking forward to continued growth and success.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

We greeted the new year with 19 initiates, and a slate full of other accomplishments, including good standings in intramurals and academics. Our support from alumni and parents increased

tremendously with the fine work of our former "E" **Ryan Ricketts**.

We got off to an excellent start in the spring semester with 36 associate members. This was the largest class on campus, almost twice the size of any other. We felt our success came about from everyone rushing hard throughout the previous semester and the great work and preparation of **Gary Fabro**, our former rush chairman.

We are going to have a busy schedule ahead of us with our Spring Formal in Hot Springs, Arkansas, the second annual Alumni Golf Tournament, our first Delta Chi fight night, which is organized boxing for fraternities, and our annual Powder Puff football tournament in support of the Easter Seal Society. Congratulations to Brother **Gary Fabro** for his induction into the Order of Omega, a Greek honor society.

We are excited about the strides our chapter has taken in the two years we have been chartered, and are looking forward to proving that we are the number one fraternity on campus.

TEXAS COLONY

The key to our success was the near doubling of our membership with the addition of 11 initiates in November.

Socially we were very active with football parties after each Longhorn home game. We also had mixers with Alpha Phi and Alpha Xi Delta Sororities. Our second annual Casket Kick Halloween party and our Pledge Line Night Casino Party were both quite successful events.

The colony participated in two intramural sports, football and soccer. We also entered the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

On November 5, we hosted a barbecue for parents and alumni on Parents' Day at the University. Special guests included Delta Chi Distinguished Alumnus **C.W. "Tex" Cook**, Texas '30, who received his award from retiring "AA" **Fred Hammert**. Also attending was former UT and Detroit Lions football star **Gover "Ox" Emerson**, Texas '31.

Early in September Brother **Henry Majoue** organized several brothers to assist the Red Cross at local shelters when Hurricane Gilbert threatened the Texas Coast.

TEXAS TECH

Fall semester got off to a great start with the 13th Biannual Golf Classic with Kappa Kappa

Gamma. Halloween marked our Alumni Weekend and Pumpkinfest. With the help of **John Elliott '88**, **Dean Marusak '89**, **Jamie Gill '92** and **David McFarland '92**, the Texas Tech football team defeated the University of Texas as many alumni cheered them on. The weekend ended with our third annual Red/Blue Tackle Football Game.

In intramurals, Delta Chi won all-University golf, went to all-University in softball and to the quarterfinals in football and soccer.

This spring we initiated 12 men into the Bond and are preparing for our sixth annual Circus Maximus toga party to benefit MDA.

We are awaiting the final loans to begin construction of our new house on Greek Circle II. With the help of "BB" **John P. White** and **Carl A. Benson**, Purdue '32, our dream of permanent housing is just around the corner.

TRI-STATE

Again, rush is a key word this year. Our fall rush program has produced six associate members, with five waiting to pledge in the spring. Campus leadership is also important as we have two brothers, **Robert Thiele** and **Rick Swart**, on the Executive Committee of IFC, and one affiliate member on the Executive Board of Student Senate. Brother **Steve Roskowski** also is a charter member of the new Aviation Club.

House improvements include general repairs, a new living room in our adjacent house, and enlargement of the basement area. Also, our Building Corporation has established a committee to plan for a new house in the next five years. The chairman of this committee is our "BB" **Donny Maloche**.

Public relations is a major area of improvement. Our "E", **James Burchett** is planning a community Bike-a-Thon for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to be held this spring. Our efforts in alumni relations are especially important this year as it is our 20th anniversary at Tri-State. Our annual alumni weekend should prove to be the biggest and best ever.

TROY STATE

We rang in the year in brotherly fashion as we initiated six men into our Bond, giving our chapter nearly 25 percent more members than we had at this time last year.

The traditional Delta Chi Ski Trip was held on the weekend of February 2-5. Nearly 40 brothers, associates, friends and alumni traveled to Sugar Mountain in North Carolina for three days of skiing on the wintery slopes.

Many of our alumni have joined together to form an executive committee. Brother **Steve Elliott '79** was recently elected to head this 15-man board. Due to the efforts of Brother Elliott and the rest of this committee, our alumni faction is currently undergoing a great rejuvenation.

Our chapter recently celebrated its 23rd year at Troy State on April 2. We are the oldest fraternity on campus.

UNION

So far our intramural broomball team is undefeated. Because we have shut out every team that we have played thus far, we have high hopes of becoming the league champions.

This past fall term our chapter achieved a 3.0 GPA, the second highest among Greeks. This fall we also initiated five brothers. In addition, we had a successful dry fall rush program culminating with the initiation of nine associates.

Many major improvements and renovations have been made in our kitchen and chapter room. We extend an invitation to interested alumni or chapters: our door is always open.

VALDOSTA

As spring quarter starts heating up in Valdosta, our enthusiasm also heats up.

We have 42 new associate members this year and are planning to add more. We have initiated five brothers into the Bond. We are looking into relocating to a new house in the next few years with the help of our alumni chapter and ABT.

We had much success with our Christmas party for the Young Adult Club of Valdosta, in which we raised money for Special Olympics. Our flag football team took first at VSC again and went on to take second in the nation in New Orleans.

We are excited about the direction of our fraternity and the things we have to offer our campus and community as well as the things that Delta Chi has to offer us.

WASHINGTON

During this winter, an alumni Sonics basketball game was well-attended by members of the alumni chapter. A get-together at the coliseum began the evening. Events for spring include the ever-popular Kimball Open Golf Classic.

We congratulate **Brian Rice**, who was elected "BB". Brian is a member of the '88 class. We also thank **Scot Carter**, who for the past two terms did an outstanding job as "BB". Scot was recognized nationally as outstanding "BB" at the last convention. Our thanks to the alumni for the strongest year of contributions ever!

WASHINGTON STATE

Nine members were initiated January 21 at the Idaho Chapter. Leadership Consultant **Matt Prater** drove out from Headquarters a day early to initiate his little brother into the Bond. We would like to thank the Idaho Chapter for letting us use their house and **Matt Prater** for surprising his little brother.



Our third annual White Carnation Ball was held on March 4 at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane. The night went off without a hitch and we thank all the alumni who spent time with us. The second annual Delta Chi Sweetheart Dance was also a great success. It was held on February 18 in Pullman. All the sororities participated and everyone had a beautiful time.

The intramural teams are doing great this year. E.Q. Kimball's won the three-on-three tournament and is ranked number one for five-on-five. All the soccer players are getting geared up for the upcoming season, and we expect to do well.

A sleeping porch containing nine beds and a weight room has been constructed in two rooms at the end of the hall. We are making plans for Moms' weekend, Greek Week, and opening day of fishing season as other big events.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

Marvelous is the only word to describe this year. Fall started with the outside of the house receiving a fresh coat of paint. Next was homecoming weekend with several alumni visiting.

From there we initiated 11 brothers on November 5. What better day could it be than on our five-year anniversary. We celebrated that night with a formal.

Right before the Christmas break was over we made major renovations to the inside of the house. The walls received a much-needed coat of paint, and the floor was covered with tile. The house has been greatly improved this past year.

We had the highest attendance at open rush on campus, and it looks as though it will be another great semester at the chapter.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

As usual we had an extremely busy winter semester. Western had the privilege of hosting this year's Region VI Leadership Conference. The weekend of February 25 turned out to be a huge success. The weekend included Dave Westol's seminar, "Hazing On Trial," the Reverend Dr. Don Vanhovan's presentation on substance abuse, an elaborate banquet at the Bernhard Center, and a **Kevin Costner** film fest. Regional conferences are not only educational, but are an excellent way to learn about other chapters.

The Whitewater Chapter's "new" nineteenth-century house. The house is in the middle of Fraternity Row.

Winter semester also brought our enormous philanthropic project, Habitat for Humanity. Habitat provides housing to needy families through volunteer work and fundraising. The brothers pulled their work force together and diligently labored six hours every Saturday on projects such as house demolition, inner city renewal, and house restoration. This is the second consecutive year we have participated in this type of philanthropy project and judging from its success and the positive response from the community, it won't be the last.

On a final note, the brothers decided to organize a WMU hockey game night for the fathers to meet one another and many of the actives. After the game we watched movies at the house. The fathers seemed very interested in our activities and events because many were unfamiliar with social fraternities. Fathers' night also gave them a chance to see all the new house improvements. We had a house full of proud dads and we plan on having a fathers' night at least once a semester.

WHITEWATER

Fall was a prosperous time for us. It was our first semester in our new house. Over the summer it was converted from a duplex into a single residence with a new kitchen. Work on numerous rooms brought our house residency up to fifteen. All of this was sponsored by our Alumni Housing Corporation.

Our first event in the house was our fourth annual "More Formal Than Normal" with all of the sororities on campus. Homecoming was right around the corner. Delta Chi took second in the week's events with firsts in the Talent Show, Yell like Hell, and Window Painting. This was the third year in a row we placed in the top two. Autumn also saw the third annual Rake Fest with the Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Brother **Rodney Ailing** played on Whitewater's football team which advanced to within one game of the NCAA Division III Championship.

At the end of the semester we initiated 16 men, bringing our total membership to 61.

WINDSOR

We are proud to announce the addition of 11 brothers. While exterior renovations are coming to a close, the interior renovations have just begun. We are insulating the roof and adding a bedroom.

Special thanks to Brothers **Robin Moore** and **Paul Tann** for making a rush video. The video is an excellent addition to the rush program.

WISCONSIN COLONY

Delta Chi is back on the UW-Madison campus. We have entered a strong Greek environment and are actively competing with over 32 well-

established fraternities. We have taken two retreats to the Whitewater Chapter as an opportunity to view an established chapter. They were very hospitable and really generated enthusiasm in our colony. Thank you, Whitewater!

The first group of Wisconsin Colony Delta Chis was initiated at the Region V Conference. Our initiation combined with the things we learned made our first Regional Conference one that we will never forget. Especially helpful were the seminars on rush and colony/chapter operations.

This fall we expect complete IFC recognition and a continuing positive relationship with the University administration. We are also looking forward to obtaining housing for the fall semester which will make us more attractive during rush.

Wisconsin Colony members enthusiastically retreated at Whitewater.



WELCOME

... two new colonies University of North Dakota

By **Imran Ahmed 'E'**

When Brother **Tom Freitag** transferred to the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks from the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh in the fall of 1987, he found to his disappointment that there was no chapter of Delta Chi on campus. He contacted the National Headquarters and, with the help of **Matt Prater**, leadership consultant, and other enthusiastic students, organized a Delta Chi interest group at UND. Soon an associate member ceremony was held for 29 men.

Officers were elected and a few social activities were planned. The highlight of the past semester was a weekend retreat to Maple Lake, Minnesota

where the group stayed at a cabin provided by Brother **David Alphson's** family.

Spring semester began with the loss of a few of our associates and a lessened interest within the group as cold weather conditions and snow made it impossible to conduct activities. But the February visit of Regent **Scott Kilnefelter** and Leadership Consultant **Jeff Albright** seemed to have a positive effect on the group. At our initiation ceremony that weekend seven members were initiated.

Our goals this semester are to join the IFC, to establish a housing corporation, and to initiate more members.

Fredonia

The Fredonia Colony was formally recognized by the Fraternity in November. Delta Chi is the third fraternity on a campus of 5,000 students.



... back, Missouri



Missouri re-charters

By **Grant C. Gorman, 'E'**

On November 19, 1988 the University of Missouri witnessed the chartering of a new chapter of Delta Chi. The Chartering Ball, which marked the event, was a grand spectacle to behold. The members of the new chapter and the alumni of the previous chapters who attended were honored by the presence of AA' **Larry P. Audlehelm**, Executive Director **Raymond D. Galbreth**, and Region IV Regent **Scott Kleinfelter**. The event culminated with the presentation of the chartering proclamation to **Michael P. Walsh, 'A'**, by **Larry Audlehelm**. All the men of Delta Chi at Mizzou are proud to have attained the status of being a chapter, and will continue to work to improve our new chapter. We would like to thank our most cherished alumni, **J. Nick Gray**, **Raymond D. Galbreth**, **James Sheehan**, **Craig Kilby**, and our "BB" **Mark Sluss**, whose tireless efforts made this achievement possible. We would also like to thank the Headquarters staff, all of our alumni, and the men of Delta Chi everywhere whose support enabled us to achieve our charter.

VALUES & ETHICS

By **Marilyn S. Ford**

Editor, *The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi*

Is this fraternity?

Woman student dies after falling from a third-story ledge of the chapter house after being ordered to clean outside windows. . .

"Traditional" drinking exercise results in death of freshman pledge. . .

Four fraternity men arrested and charged with sale and possession of cocaine. . .

Freshman drops out of school because of humiliation he suffered from treatment during a fraternity party. . .

Is this fraternity?

No, this is not fraternity. All too often, however, such activities are a result of fraternity hazing. In the mistaken idea that demeaning a pledge makes him or her a better active member of the group. Inappropriate action on the part of some individuals within the Greek system has produced negative publicity that is harmful to all.

Robert E. Manely, in *Fraternal Law*, says, "We are on the threshold of a period when the new minority group that is legitimate game for society to attack is the Greek world. We are on the verge of an era of Greek bashing on campuses across the country...Greek systems on every campus must straighten up their acts."

Those acts include alcohol and drug use, hazing, sexual abuse, declining scholarship and a lack of respect for themselves, their organizations and society.

National officers of individual sororities and fraternities have urged their memberships to follow the ideals espoused by their organizations. This has not always been as effective as should be expected. Perhaps this stems from a failure on the part of national fraternities to adequately provide their members with programs to combat problems facing today's college population.

It is for that reason, in an effort to lessen the disparity between fraternity ideals and individual behavior, that the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) appointed the Commission on Values and Ethics. That Commission is charged with identifying and promoting fraternity principles relating to the undergraduate. These principles should prove exciting and beneficial to each individual member.

The Commission is chaired by **Edward M. King**, Sigma Chi, Director of Residential Life and Student Judicial System at Bradley University. Serving with him on the Commission are **Judy Abrahamson**, Alpha Phi; **Jonathan J. Brant**, Beta Theta Pi, Executive Director of NIC; **Dr. Patrick I. Brown**, Alpha Tau Omega, President of the NIC; **Henry B. Poor**,

Executive Director of Psi Upsilon Foundation; **Warren Richey**, Sigma Nu, Director of Greek Affairs at Louisiana State University; **Beth Saul**, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC); **Jean Wirths Scott**, Pi Beta Phi; **George W. Spasyk**, Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Director; **Gary R. Stone**, Phi Kappa Sigma; and **Dr. Ronald Taylor**, Zeta Beta Tau.

Since the behavior of individuals reflects, both positively and negatively, on the fraternity system as a whole, the Commission will work to increase awareness of fraternity values through educational materials, programs, etc.

Nine Basic Expectations have been developed by the Commission stating the fundamental guidelines by which fraternity men and women should govern their individual fraternal experiences.

In an effort to develop an awareness and appreciation of these basic values, a discussion of all the points is essential. These discussions should include undergraduates, chapter advisors and other involved alumni and college and university administrators. A retreat format of at least a full day would be the best approach in presenting a Values and Ethics Workshop. In another approach, a series of workshops, extending over several weeks, could be utilized.

Case studies have been developed for each of the areas of Basic Expectations. These are to serve as a starting point for the discussion of each area and will be distributed, along with other educational material and formats developed by the Commission, by the national organizations. In addition, host organizations should feel free to develop their own case studies and augment information received.

The work of the Commission has been developing over the past year as a result of continuing concern over the direction being taken by Greek groups on various campuses. Alcohol abuse, negative public relations, image, scholarship and hazing have combined to confuse the goals of fraternal living, both within the organizations themselves and in the mind of the general public.

For this reason, men's and women's fraternities are working together to restore the original purpose of fraternity.

"We are hopeful," says Chairman King, "that efforts of the Commission, combined with those of NIC/NPC, will narrow the apparent gap between fraternal expectations and everyday reality. The Commission envisions a five to eight year period to implement this program."

Using the work of this Commission, the following Basic Expectations have been adopted by the Board of Regents of Delta Chi Fraternity:

BASIC EXPECTATIONS OF A DELTA CHI

I. I will strive for academic achievement and practice academic integrity.

II. I will respect the dignity and worth of all persons. I will not physically, mentally, psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being.

III. I will protect the health and safety of all human beings.

IV. I will respect my property and the property of others; therefore, I will neither abuse nor tolerate the abuse of property.

V. I will meet my financial obligations in a timely manner.

VI. I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs; I will neither abuse nor support the abuse of alcohol.

VII. I will acknowledge that a clean and attractive environment is essential to both physical and mental health; therefore I will do all in my power to see that the chapter property is safe, properly cleaned and maintained.

VIII. I will know and understand the ideals expressed in my fraternity Ritual and will incorporate them into my daily life.

XI. I will exercise compassion and understanding in dealing with all persons.

X. I will challenge all my fraternity members to abide by these fraternity obligations and will confront those who violate them.

Delta Chi Fraternity Alumni: Whereabouts Unknown



Finding a former classmate can be just like looking for the proverbial 'needle in a haystack.' But not anymore. Soon an impressive directory of our great alumni will be available to help you locate your fraternity brothers.

The new Delta Chi Fraternity Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in the summer of 1990, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference on over 52,800 (including over 9,600 deceased and 7,200 lost brothers) Delta Chi Fraternity alumni ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include name, current address and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

Delta Chi has contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce our Directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the Directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus brother. If you prefer not to be listed in the Directory, please contact the Headquarters in writing as soon as possible.

The new Delta Chi Fraternity Alumni Directory will soon make finding a fraternity brother as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in future issues.

Keeping In Touch

APPALACHIAN STATE

John Mull '85, married to Donna Holdsclaw on July 31, 1988.

Brad Brown '86, accepted into the Rookie School of the Winston-Salem Police Department.

Pat Cobb '86, married to Merry DuBols on July 2, 1988.

Randy Hawkins '86, promoted to senior water plant operator for Gastonia, North Carolina.

Mark Cornett '87, married to Lynne Edgar on July 16, 1988.

Anthony Hipp '87, married to Elizabeth Bunting on July 16, 1988.

AUBURN COLONY

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Douglas Wheatley** '82, a daughter, Britteny Lynne, on February 7, 1989.

BALL STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ken Klutzke** '78, a daughter, Monica Rose, November 26, 1988.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Steve Niblick** '83, a daughter, Kathelyn Grace, on January 4, 1989.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Todd Croy** '85, a daughter, Justine Barbara, on January 5, 1989.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Gary L. Howland '70, was named principal of Crest Ridge R-7 School District's South Elementary School.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Greg Samples** '73, a daughter, Gabriel Lynlee, June 15, 1988.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Don Simmon** '82, a son, Adam Dean, October 6, 1988.

Bill Wolkey '87, married to Jackie Stroessner on July 6, 1988.

Mark Wendling '88, married to Chandara Plep-ergerdes on December 30, 1988.

CHICO

Wesley E. Schenken '87 married to Lori Bunch on December 3, 1989.

CONNECTICUT

Jeffrey Lewis '83 is an attorney at Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler in New York, NY.

CREIGHTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jalme Amodeo** '77, a son, Zachary, on November 20, 1988.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Rogello Naranja** '88, a son, Rogello Michael III, on December 6, 1988.

DEPAUW

Dr. **Donald H. Driemeler** '60, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been elected to a four-year term on the board of governors of Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for collegiate schools of business.

Rev. **Mark A. Fowler** '79, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Williamstown, Massachusetts, for the past six years, has been appointed to be pastor of First United Methodist Church in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **J. Scott Wade** '79, a daughter, Sarah Caroline, September 26, 1987. Brother Wade is an internist and infectious disease specialist with Medical & Cardiology Associates of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Robert D. Walters '80, has been appointed to represent Delta Chi on the Board of Fraternal Affairs. The Board has been formed to advise the administration and the Board of Trustees on ways to assist and improve the Greek system at DePauw.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Dwight Kensil '80 has recently been assigned to the economics department of SKZO CHEMIE N.V. in Amsterdam.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

G. Sherwood Kennedy III '85, married to Terri Smith on December 12, 1988.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLONY

Born to Brother and Mrs. **William L. Thomas** '88, a son, Drew Lowery, on February 5, 1989. Brother Thomas is a field representative with DynaSystems and works in the Atlanta area.

HUNTSVILLE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Brian Godsy** '81, a son, Tyler Dale, on January 17, 1989.

LIVINGSTON

J. Timothy McConnell '87, elected to the Livingston City Council.

Carl Sudduth '88, appointed to the Public Relations Committee of Congressman Harris of the 7th District of Alabama.

LONG BEACH

David Cohen '86, married to Eleanor Allame on June 18, 1988.

MARQUETTE

Thomas M. Farrelly '87, married to Catherine Schulls on September 24, 1988.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Thomas J. Olson** '90, a daughter, Jessica Michelle, December 1, 1988.

MICHIGAN STATE

Larry Owen '67 was appointed chairman of Michigan State University's Board of Trustees.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Tom Allen '84, married to Amber Martin on January 7, 1989.

NORTHERN IOWA

Stan Hornling '70 operates EPCO, Electrical Products Company, in Bondurant, Iowa.

OHIO STATE COLONY

Donald E. "Buz" Lukens '54 has been elected to the U.S. Congress. He represents the 8th Congressional District of Ohio.

Tom Pompell '86, married to Sheri Gardner on November 26, 1988.

Scott Morrow '87, married to Heidi VanBen-thuysen in November, 1988.

OREGON STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tim Hunting** '78, a daughter, Lucia Marleh, on December 31, 1988. He is a staff engineer at Klinefelter, Inc. in Pleasanton, California.

PURDUE

Curt Lawson '88, married to Kristy Kieser on January 7, 1989, in Peoria, Illinois.

SAN DIEGO

Glen Patrick James '88, married to Sheri Sindle on September 24, 1988.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Greg Day '87, married to Rhonda Eisenlohr on September 17, 1988.

TROY STATE

Darren McKethan '89, married to Gina Phillips on December 10, 1988.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Jeff Gibson '87, married to Jennifer Anne Swantko on September 26, 1987.

WINDSOR

George Hammerschmidt '87, married to Louise Brenders on November 5, 1988.

Alumni Chapters

NEW YORK METROPOLITAN

We've been meeting regularly on the first Monday of every month. Our turnouts have been steadily increasing, and at the last meeting in January 16, brothers, one wife and one undergraduate were in attendance. The following is a list of all the brothers who have attended meetings since our reorganization last August: **C. Eric Bennett, D. Jeff Lewis, Ori Cohen, Ted O'Connor, Terence Carroll, Rich Hoyt, Eric Strausser, Antonio Pastor, James Klase, Brian Beal, Kevin Coyne**, and undergraduate **Carl Iacono**, all from University of Connecticut; **Kevin Coldiron, Eric**

Kelter, Brian Runkle, Jay Oestech, and Andrew Nachamie, all from Penn State; and **"DD" Greg Hauser and Peers Henes** from Michigan State.

In October we held a drawing for two free tickets for a helicopter tour of the Manhattan Skyline. The winner was a young woman from the J.P. Morgan Bank. The trip raised \$100 for the NYMAC, enabling us to get our first major mailing to 900 alumni in the New York area. We would like to increase the number of brothers at our monthly meetings, so please feel free to contact us for information on our yearly calendar of events. NYMAC is back! **Aaron Spicker, "A"**, NYMAC, 311 West 97th St., New York, NY 10025.

Farewell & Parting

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

ABRACADABRA

Lawrence G. Thomson '30

ALABAMA

Allen D. Main '36, October 1, 1988
Gregg B. Parsons '49, December 3, 1988
William V. Vines '58, April 1988

AUBURN

Charles E. Allbritton '64, November 1987
Fredric M. Vann '59

BUFFALO

Harris A. Britting '25, October 7, 1988

CALIFORNIA UNIV - PA

Loren J. Stelgmeyer '85, December 17, 1988

CORNELL

Harry W. Petherbridge '22
Donald K. Schwartz '20, September 29, 1988

FLORIDA

Wycliffe E. Steele '51, February 14, 1988

GEORGETOWN

Joseph W. Swearingen '30, February 12, 1989

GORHAM STATE

Jay E. Palmer '78, February 10, 1989

IDAHO

Elton R. Leitner '36, October 16, 1988

ILLINOIS

John W. Wright '25, January 1, 1989

INDIANA

Judson D. Wilson '26, September 21, 1988

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Dinsmore Brandmill '25

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Mark C. Rossiter '85

LIVINGSTON

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MICHIGAN

Guy M. Nearing '24

MICHIGAN STATE

James L. Dalton '50, February 7, 1989. Brother Dalton was the secretary and a director of the Michigan State Chapter's housing corporation, having served on its board for many years. He had also served on the chapter's ABT for over thirty years and was the chapter's "BB" in 1957 and 1958.
Harry F. Dole '43, January 22, 1988
Richard T. Sheppard '50, January 20, 1989

NEBRASKA

Frederick K. Barber '31, January 13, 1989

OKLAHOMA

Harold H. Hogue '31, March 1, 1989
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Layke L. Seaton '28, January 10, 1989

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PURDUE

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Richard D. Bates '49, November 23, 1987

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 Your son's magazine is sent to his
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 We hope that you enjoy seeing it. If
 he is not in college and is not living at
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