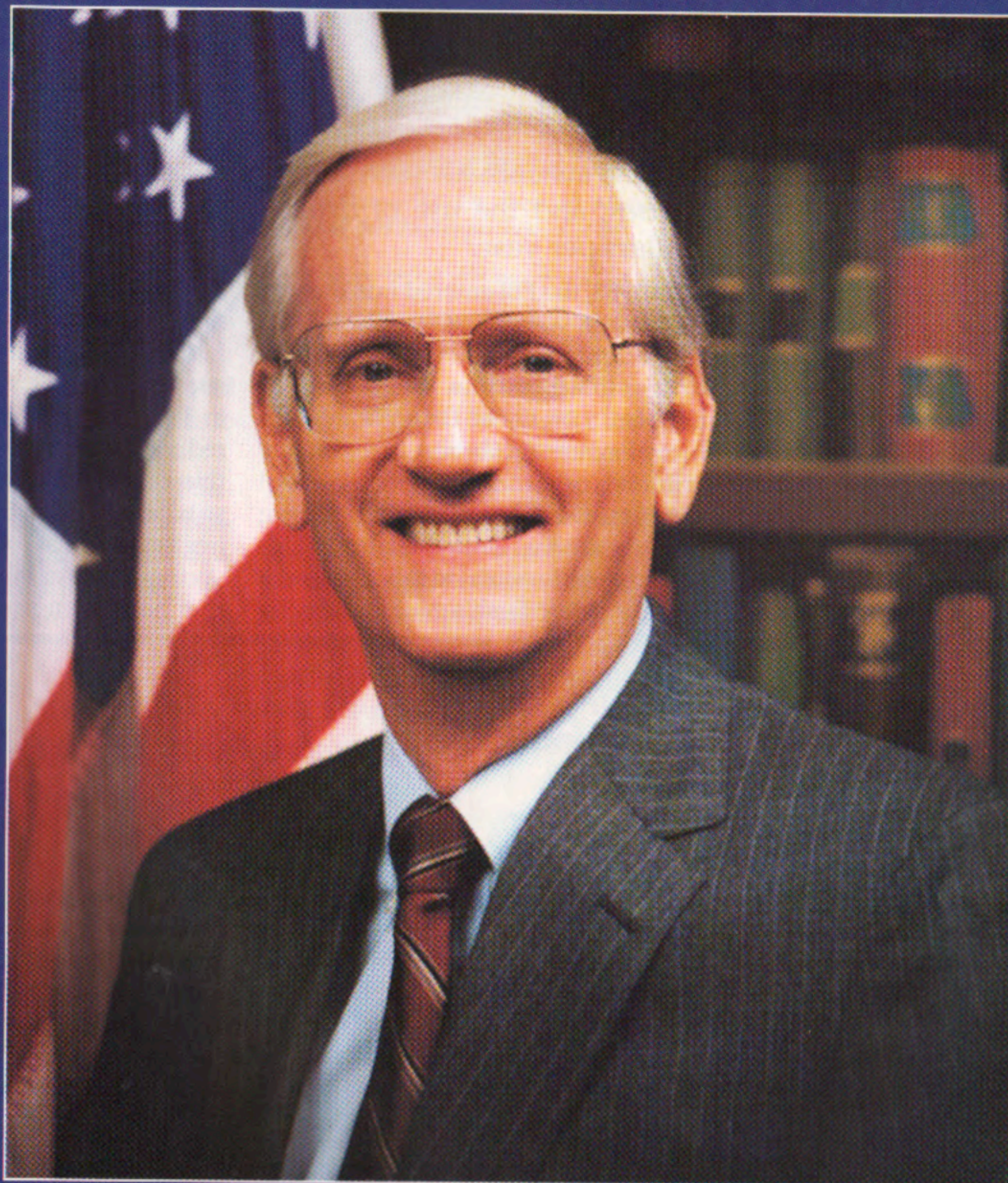


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DRUGS IN THE WORKPLACE

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One of the most serious crime problems facing our country today is that of illegal drug trafficking and its associated criminal activities. The destructive forces of the illegal drug problem have affected all facets of American life — our families, schools, hospitals, our court system, and our businesses. Families are torn apart, drugs are openly sold in some of our schools, hospitals are overrun with drug overdose victims, our courts are clogged with drug cases, and the use of drugs in the workplace costs American businesses an estimated 60 billion dollars per year.

While it is important to combat the drug abuse problem by going after the suppliers and by stressing substance abuse education in schools and community intervention, it is in the workplace where one of the most immediate and critical effects of drug abuse are felt. Apart from the monetary cost, which is staggering, studies have shown that employees who use drugs are one-third less productive, have higher absenteeism rates, often create higher company medical costs and demand more insurance benefits. It is imperative that we recognize and confront the problems posed by drug abuse in the workplace.

Traditionally, the law enforcement approach to the illegal drug problem has been to investigate, arrest, and assist in the prosecution of drug traffickers, thereby attacking the supply of illegal drugs in the country. The FBI and other law enforcement agencies are, and have been, making great strides in reducing the supply of drugs.

In 1982, the FBI entered into the war on drugs when we were given concurrent jurisdiction over Federal drug violations. In 1986, the FBI adopted a National Drug Strategy to focus its *investigative* resources on key criminal organizations that control significant sections of the illegal drug markets in the United States. This strategy was formulated to be consistent with President Bush's drug strategy by attacking the supply of illegal drugs and reducing the demand for them. Many of the Bureau's recent investigations illustrate the effectiveness of our National Drug Strategy in its attack against the supply of illicit drugs in our country. They also serve to delineate the importance of interagency cooperation in the war on

drugs, on both national and international levels.

Law enforcement alone attacking the supply of drugs is not the entire answer to the drug problem. Until we can reduce the *demand* for illegal drugs in this country, the problem cannot be solved. New drug-trafficking organizations are continuously springing up to take the place of those that have been prosecuted. The only

way to truly put the drug traffickers out of business is to reduce the demand for their product in

our communities and in our workplaces. The best way to reduce the demand for illicit drugs is to educate people to the dangers of drug use.

Each of our FBI offices has a Special Agent who serves as the Drug Demand Reduction Coordinator (DDRC). Each DDRC participates in drug prevention programs in schools, in communities, and in the workplace.

Because of its critical and widespread effect on society as a whole, drug use in the workplace is particularly troubling. A United States Chamber of Commerce survey of drug users desiring rehabilitation disclosed that 75 percent of them used drugs on the job, 64 percent stated that drug use had an adverse



William Sessions received his Delta Chi of the Year plaque on October 16, 1990. From left, Michael Geary, Jeff Albright, Brother Sessions, "AA" Greg Hauser and Jeff Topley participated in the ceremony at the Bureau in Washington, D.C.

effect on their job performance, 44 percent admitted selling drugs to their fellow employees, and 19 percent stated that they stole from other employees to support their drug habits.

It is obvious that American businesses cannot afford to ignore the possibility of substance abuse by employees, either economically or legally. Management and all employees should strive to achieve a drug-free workplace. This could be encouraged by following these steps: (1) commitment to a drug-free workplace by both management and employees; (2) development of a drug-free workplace policy and communication of this policy to all employees; (3) drug education and training; (4) identification of on-the-job drug users; (5) rehabilitation; (6) disciplinary action; and (7) follow-up evaluations.

The most vital step in achieving the goal of a drug-free workplace is the education and training of personnel. Instructing current employees concerning the dangers of drug abuse and teaching supervisors to detect the symptoms of drug abuse are essential. A drug-testing program is also an important, although controversial, element in an overall plan that is adopted by some organizations to develop a drug-free workplace. Job applicants should be informed of the company's drug-free policy and that

they must be drug free to be considered for employment.

Employees suffering from drug abuse should be identified in a confidential and discreet manner. If possible, these employees should be rehabilitated, but it is important to note that the adverse effects of a drug-abusing employee on the company and on other employees is potentially more detrimental than the cost incurred in the loss of a trained employee.

The war on drugs is showing encouraging results. For instance, a recent survey on drug use among high school seniors indicates that the use of marijuana, cocaine, and most other illegal drugs is at lower levels now than it has been in 15 years. Law enforcement's supply reduction efforts have also shown results in that reduced supplies in the United States have driven up the "street" price of drugs.

Drug-free workplace programs, education programs, and community intervention programs are as critical in fighting the war on drugs as the efforts of law enforcement. We must have a cooperative partnership between Government, businesses, educators, law enforcement, and the American people in order to be the most effective in our continuing battle against illegal drugs. We must continue to work together toward the goal of a drug-free society.

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OSU Delta Chis Support USO

Operation Overlook



Oklahoma State members, from left, Mike Brion, James Groesbeck, Bryan Weathers and Craig Newmark man the Operation Overlook fort.

When **Brian Cockriel**, an Oklahoma State member, and Jeff Bode, an associate member, were called up to active duty as part of Operation Desert Shield, the Chapter wanted to show support for them and other American troops. The Delta Chis built a 12-foot high fort in their front yard as headquarters for Operation Overlook. They coined the phrase to show that they are looking after soldiers and their homes and loved ones. At least two members will man the tower 24 hours a day Monday through Friday until their goal of \$5,000 is raised. The money will go to the United Service Organizations (USO) which supports all military personnel while they are away.

Cockriel, a three-year Reserve member, told the student newspaper, *The Daily O'Collegian*, that he is sad to be leaving his parents and

fellow fraternity members. "I'm honored," he said. "Their putting up the fort and raising money for troops going over there in memory of me is flabbergasting." Oklahoma State members began manning the fort Tuesday, November 27, and Cockriel and Bode left for training Wednesday, November 28.

Now that Desert Shield has become Desert Storm, they have shipped out to the Persian Gulf, Cockriel to a Marine anti-tank unit and Bode to an Oklahoma National Guard unit out of Norman as a maintenance man; he was also receiving training as a medic.

Donations may be sent to Operation Overlook, Stillwater National Bank, P. O. Box 1988, Stillwater, OK 74076. The account number for donations is #0227957. Any funds will be gladly accepted and will be appreciated by many.

Brian Cockriel spent his last Monday evening in the Delta Chi house for a while, as fraternity brothers organized a candlelight ceremony November 26 to bid him farewell. Each member held the candle while saying a few words to Cockriel.

Some were asking for forgiveness, some admiring his courage, and some remembering good times, but most were just wishing the junior political science major and Ponca City native lots of luck.

"I don't think of it as a goodbye, just a so long," one member said.

"I hold you in the highest honor," said another.

"I'm not gonna be sympathetic," one member growled, "'cause you don't want sympathy, you want support." He then offered Cockriel some brotherly advice. "Just remember, Marines don't cry and neither do Delta Chis. Give 100 percent."

"Keep your head down," was the advice from another member.

"Brian, what you're doing makes everything I do seem so small — like going to school, and hanging out. I thank you."

"I thank you for me and for my country," another said.

"I love you," "take care," and "you're in our prayers," were murmured throughout the dark room.

As Cockriel's candlelight ceremony came to an end, he spoke a few words to his fraternity brothers gathered around him. "How can I say I don't love everyone of you, 'cause I do. I love you all, and we'll have one huge party when I get home. When I extinguish this candle, it will still be burning in my heart."

Photos by Gary Lawson

Goodbye for now. . .

Brian Cockriel, left, says goodbye to his brothers, including l. to r., Orgel Ware, James Greer and Len Laws.



Delta Chi Members in the Gulf

We would like to develop a list of brothers and associates who are serving in the Gulf area. If you know of anyone, please send his name, rank, branch of service, chapter and class year to the Headquarters Office.

This special research is being carried out because of our interest in recognizing the service these men are giving to their respective Nations.

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Campus Scene

ABRACADABRA

Things are looking up after the tragedies which befell us earlier this semester. Our Centennial White Carnation Ball was very successful. Brothers from the Hayward and Sacramento Chapters as well as alumni joined us at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco for dinner and dancing. We also enjoyed our "Black Hole" party November 8.

The semester is going strong with eight associates. Our softball team is in the finals and is favored to win, and our six-man volleyball team is also doing well. Philanthropies included helping refurbish playgrounds at a pair of local day-care centers and participating in a neighborhood-watch for Halloween in Oakland. In addition, we have nominated **Adam Mucci** as "Pumpkin Prince" for a benefit contest on campus.

ALBANY COLONY

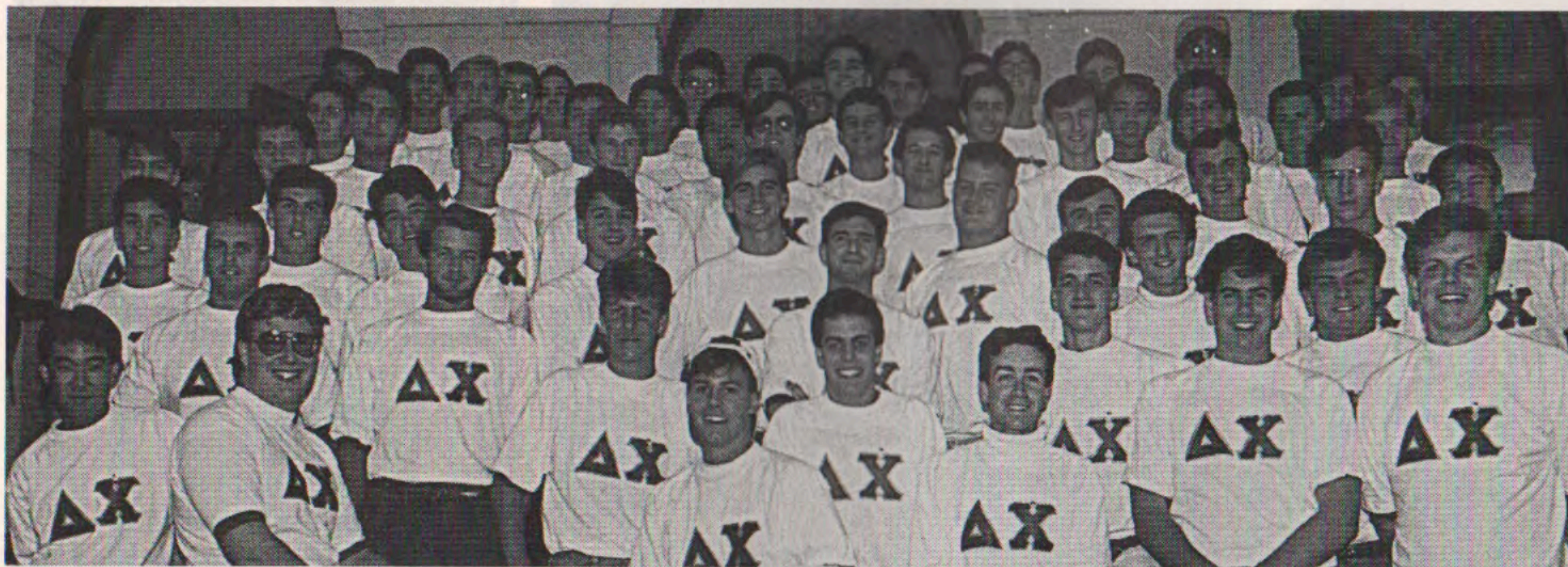
Our Founders' Day dinner was a memorable event which area alumni and prospective alumni initiates attended.

On a different front, our intramural football team began its season with an impressive 2-0 start, including a 14-7 victory over Pi Alpha Nu. Last year the team went to the play-offs only to lose in the first round; however, with the return of many key players, this year we expect to make it all the way to the divisional finals.

AMERICAN COLONY

We burst onto campus October 14 with 80 founding fathers, making us the largest fraternity in just our first month.

If anybody at the American Colony doesn't have a nice, clean ΔX T-shirt, he must be in the back row.



The intramural football team is in the beginning stages and has already challenged several fraternities. Although we were not allowed to play in the pledge football tournament, we sent open invitations to play any and all comers.

Also underway are mixers including a picnic on the Mall with Delta Gamma and a mixer with Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Our colony is the first established in the second century of the Delta Chi Fraternity. We want to live up to the proud reputation of our brothers, but we need proper guidance. To any alumnus in the area who could offer brotherly advice: Please contact us.

APPALACHIAN STATE

We started our Centennial Celebration with the initiation of 17 associates. In our quest for first place in intramurals this year, we are entering every sporting event. At this moment we have three of the final four teams in the horseshoe championship.

Our brotherhood grows stronger through our many activities, such as our road trip to Clemson for the football game and an evening of brotherhood. There was also a trip to the North Carolina State Chapter during their Homecoming.

We celebrated our Centennial, Homecoming and chartering with a big blowout at the Meadowbrook Inn. **Dino DiBernardi**, California-PA '76, was our banquet speaker.

ARIZONA

We continue to sweep through the university with members in IFC, GAMMA, the hockey, waterpolo, and rugby teams, basketball, cheerleading and other activities.

Our intramural sports teams have been nothing less than super. Out of 120 teams we made it to the top of our division to clinch the softball championship. In flag football it was the same story. The team went to the finals undefeated, and won the championship. Our soccer team also won their title.

Our 100th year anniversary party was spectacular. We celebrated at Hotel Park Tucson with a midnight countdown to mark 100 years of Delta Chi. The Dean of Students, alumni, members and dates enjoyed fine dining and dancing.

"A" **Mike Tart** initiated the Greek Teleconference, an exciting seminar that educated the entire Greek system on hazing, rape, academic achievement and ways to better oneself as a Greek member.

A new by-law awards discounts to brothers with GPAs of 3.4 and better, and many members are taking the challenge.

ARIZONA STATE

It's been a great year out here so far. Our 100th Anniversary Formal was a big success, and so are our intramural teams. The chapter is currently third overall with strong showings in golf and swimming.

The associate member program is shaping up with 14 associate members.

BALL STATE

This fall we put a great deal of time into alumni relations. There was an excellent turnout for Homecoming and alumni brothers were elected to the Housing Cor-

poration and ABT. Our chapter also presented the Housing Corporation a check for \$1,000 to go towards the building fund. The day after was the third annual Ed Coke Alumni Golf Classic.

Fall rush was a success with 16 associates selected. Our membership is now 77.

We had two philanthropic events during the fall semester: the Delta Chi/Pi Beta Phi Pig Roast, with the money donated to the Hospitality House, and Bulb Day. Bulb Day brought members and associates together to plant flowers for the University.

Other events were the Miss Ball State Pageant, a canned food drive with Delta Zeta, a basketball tournament and Greek Week.

BEHREND

We came back to school with a little extra spark after winning three national awards at the Convention.

Rush was successful with 11 men accepting bids. Once rush was over, we had intramural softball, in which we placed second. Greek Week followed and we won our second consecutive title.

One week after Greek Week, on October 13, the Erie Triad (Gannon, Edinboro and Behrend) combined with Fredonia to celebrate Delta Chi's 100th birthday. At the banquet, our guest speakers were "BB" **Bill Williams**, Gannon '83, and **James Alex**, Oregon State '74.

We are raising money for a local food bank through our second annual bowl-a-thon. We are also working on our main goal for the semester, which is buying a house.

BRYANT

We are in the middle of a strong rush effort highlighted by a trip to a Red Sox game with 30 guests and a great barbecue with Theta Phi Alpha. As part of our commitment to academics, we are preparing to offer free tutorials in the freshmen dorms.

In sports our co-ed volleyball team is undefeated. The football team is winless, but gaining valuable experience, and the A volleyball team is gearing up to go for the championship again.

Founders' Day festivities were not dampened by the heavy rains that hit Rhode Island on October 13. Our parents' weekend reception was a success, and at the brothers' party that night the Centennial Verse echoed throughout the campus.

BUFFALO

Our attendance at every Buffalo Bills football game selling hot dogs and peanuts has raised over \$2,000 so far. Special thanks to initiated alumni **Tony Misita** and **John**



Abracadabra Brothers **Ken Dobe** (left, with his wife Jean), **Fred Brooks** (center), and **Bob Winkler** (right, with his wife Lynn) renewed old acquaintances at Berkeley's Class of '40 Reunion.

Stressinger for their donations of furniture and supplies for the house. This semester we finished painting the house inside and out. Our community service project, Halloween Haunted House, was a tremendous success with help from Omicron Omega Nu Sorority. Over 500 neighborhood children enjoyed the evening at Delta Chi.

After a visit by Director of Chapter Development **Paul Picciani**, we held our first Delta Chi lock-in. **Chris Williams** and **Mike Aw** are planning more brotherhood events such as a camping trip and road trips. Many Delta Chis assisted in coordinating a visit to U.B. from the Kuwaiti Ambassador to the U.S. Our Founders' Day Banquet brought many alumni back to celebrate our 100th Anniversary in grand style at the Marriott.

CAL POLY

Fall quarter has been one of great achievement. We continued our growth by pinning the fourth largest associate member class in our three-year history.

Our Founders' Ball was held October 13. The night's activities were fun for everyone who attended and we enjoyed meeting **Byron E. Thinger**, Abracadabra '56.

Our service projects included helping Alpha Phi with their annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon for the Heart Association, helping Sigma Kappa at People's Kitchen (our monthly service project involving feeding the homeless), and playing softball against the San Luis Obispo Police Department with \$200 being donated to the charity of the winner's choice.

Our participation in IFC football marked our first appearance in any IFC sporting event. Our participation was short-lived, however, because the IFC football season was cancelled due to injuries. "A" **Ben Holback** achieved All-American status in the triple jump.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

This semester we showed our strength on campus as well as in the community. We started with the pledging of 13 men.

Organizations like the United Way, the Kidney Foundation and the LINK Foundation are all depending on us for support. We are working with these organizations along with our sister sorority Delta Zeta to attempt to draw more involvement from other university and city organizations.

We also played a major role on campus with **Scott Levitt** second vice president of the IFC and **Clay Martin** a member of the IFC Judicial Board. Despite being one of the smaller fraternities, we finished second in soccer, fourth in tennis and are currently on our way to a perfect season in football. We have also managed to win our division in the co-recreational sports of softball, football and volleyball.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Again we have had a fine rush, accepting 35 associate members.

Our recent Alumni Weekend which was simultaneous with Homecoming was a great success. We had alumni from Florida, Texas and Chicago. Thank you, alumni, for your attendance and participation.

CHICO

At the Convention, we achieved something that had never been done in the 100-year history of Delta Chi. We became the youngest chapter ever to win three straight President's Cups. It was a great honor for us, and it gave us the incentive to achieve even higher goals for the new year.

With the addition of our newly initiated 15-member Kappa class, and a lot of hard work and creativity, we had far and away the largest rush on campus. These efforts produced the 22-member Lambda class.

Cornell Celebrates Centennial

Contrary to popular belief, the Cornell Chapter is alive and well! Since being placed on Show Cause in August, we have been working closely with The Delta Chi Fraternity and our alumni to achieve good standing. Although we are not yet a model chapter, we are up to date with all requirements and in fact are considering applying for the most improved chapter award.

Our Centennial celebration was a great success. The event coincided with Cornell Homecoming, and we were quite pleased with our unusually large turnout of over 150 alumni. The weekend began October 26 with a semiformal reception and sign-in for alumni. Although not all alumni were able to make it back on Friday night, the turnout was approximately 200 attendees, including the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Saturday morning the executive board met with our ABT in what was called 'the best meeting in the last fifteen years.' This led into our party for the Cornell-Brown game.

At 6:30 guests returned to The Knoll to find a heated, 35- by 45-foot tent, complete with a jazz trio and catered bar. After some socializing, we moved inside for dinner, and later returned to the tent for award ceremonies and speeches. **Mariano Bages '26** gave a brief talk on possible financing for future upkeep of the house. Then **John C. Trussell '28** spoke about the years just after the founding, and his acquaintance with Ithaca judge **Monroe Marsh Sweetland**.

Regent **Jeff Topley** and "CC" **Larry Nothnagel** presented the commemorative Centennial plaque, and the Order of the White Carnation Award for **Frank E. Thomas** 1890 to the Chapter. We concluded the formal activities with a presentation of award certificates to our donors, and wrapped up the ceremony with a rousing rendition of the Bond Song. The house was then opened up for a dance party, and alumni stayed as long as they wished.

We also held a brother-only, jacket and tie dinner October 13 in observance of the actual date of our Founding.

We feel that Cornell has made great strides toward becoming the prominent Delta Chi Chapter it should be. Not only do we have a rich history, but we also have strong and supportive alumni, and an involved and enthusiastic group of undergraduates.

As we begin our second hundred years of existence, we look forward to a bright future. Not only have we been able to greatly ease tension between the Fraternity and ourselves, but we have also shown a renewed interest in the Chapter, which should help us to build a solid foundation for the years to come.

We celebrated our 100th Anniversary in October with over 330 associates, members, alumni and parents.

Our intramural program is also excellent with two of our three fall sports teams on their way to undefeated seasons.

CLARION

Rush brought us four associate members. This year, our alumni weekend doubled as a Centennial celebration and was held on the founding date.

For philanthropic events we cleaned up after a pizza-eating contest which helped raise money for the United Way.

Our new "BB" **Pat Griffith '86** is helping us plan a retreat for our chapter which we hope will make our brotherhood even stronger. We added yet another trophy to our collection when we clinched first place in intramural golf.

Our house was painted during the summer, but still needs some improvements.

CLEMSON

The semester opened with a remodeled lounge and a rush which brought 17 associates. Since then we have been busy with fundraisers, philanthropies and socials.

After placing second in our Homecoming float competition, the brothers kept the spirit alive by capturing our second Anchor Splash victory. The semester included two cookouts, one with the Gamma Phi Betas and the other with the Alpha Delta Pis. We ended our semester with our date party and our second annual Christmas party with the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

CONNECTICUT

Homecoming elicited great alumni support, doubling the number who attended last year to 30. Following the theme of Homecoming, the United Colors of UConn, **Derron Forrest** put together another elaborate Lip Sync to Janet Jackson's "It's Alright" which placed second among the Greeks. "DD" **Mike Carroll** arrived after attending the Montclair chartering.

Cornell "E" **Jon Landis**, right, accepts the Centennial Plaque from Regent **Jeff Topley**.



"AA" **Greg Hauser** was the keynote speaker at a Greek Leadership Seminar sponsored by the IFC in November.

New porches, ceilings, and roof repairs were done. Also, a committee to buy new furniture and finish the floors was formed.

After fall's successful rush, the chapter has followed through with another 16 associates. Currently there are 41 brothers.

In December, Delta Chi held a basketball tournament for the Rape Crisis Center in Williamantic.

CREIGHTON

We are currently involved in our largest philanthropy project ever; an effort to raise one million pennies for the Buford Foundation of Omaha which works to aid the underprivileged youth of the area.

We had the honor and privilege of hosting the "A's" Roundtable for Region IV on September 29. Thanks to all who attended, especially Regent **Scott Klinefelter** and Executive Director **Ray Galbreth**.

Other chapter news includes a fall rush of six men. Thanks to **Boris Liffing**, scholastic chairman, we will be able to award a scholarship next semester to the brother with the most improved GPA.

Our softball team had a tremendous year, finishing the regular season undefeated only to lose the championship game by one point.

DAVIS COLONY

To kick off the year, we pinned nine associates. We celebrated Founders' Day by having a fantastic exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma, which has the same founding date. In October, Chi Omega Sorority joined us in our scavenger hunt to benefit the Battered Women's Center of Sacramento, and we threw a "Reapers' Ball" on the night of Halloween.

On a final note, we have received word from the contractor who is building "Greek Court" in Davis that we have been guaranteed one of ten brand new 24-man houses to be completed in the fall of '91.

DELAWARE COLONY

The first Delaware brothers were initiated on September 30 thanks to the brothers of the Lehigh Chapter. Their hospitality continues to motivate our colony to live up to their example of brotherhood.

During this, our second semester on campus, we have more than doubled our size. In a cooperative effort with Delaware's Student Environmental Action Coalition, we have participated in many projects, including the 1990 National Beach Clean-Up, sponsored in our area by the D.C. Center for Marine Conservation. In addition, we have initiated a campus-wide conservation

project aimed at conserving 1,000,000 gallons of water demonstrating how individuals can have a significant impact on the environment. We continue to help the Emmaus House, a local housing project for Newark homeless, by volunteering time and effort to their cause.

DEPAUW

Our house renovations are complete, giving us one of the best facilities on campus. A new porch, parlor, foyer and first floor bathroom were the main improvements. We thank our "BB" **Bob Walters** for his efforts in these renovations.

DePauw and the surrounding area were ravaged by a major storm that knocked down trees and caused other damage. The brothers were instrumental in spontaneous university and city clean-up efforts. Many brothers are also involved in community service organizations, and we have the highest percentage on campus of members on mission trips for winter term.

Campus groups with Delta Chis in leadership positions include WGRE radio station, Duzer Du theater group, Greek Judicial Board, Chaplain's Council, Habitat for Humanity, "The DePauw" newspaper, Student Senate and IFC.

Lastly, our social scene has been very active with new themes such as a Porch Party, Backyard Bonfire, Small End and Mystery Informal. We closed the semester with a formal in Indianapolis and the annual Wassail Dinner.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Last summer our staff advisor **John Bauknect** and a couple of brothers installed new floors in the living room and game room. Other house improvements include getting new sand for the backyard volleyball court and having the kitchen painted by the fall associate member class of ten.

Homecoming at Eastern Washington was October 6. Therefore our Founders' Day dinner was held on October 5 to attract more alumni. At the 100-year dinner, chapter awards were presented to house officers. Professor **John Dieno**, Iowa '59, and **Bryan Taylor**, Marquette '90, were other Delta Chis who attended the dinner.

EDINBORO COLONY

Things are off to a flying start here at the "Boro." Our first rush was extremely successful and yielded 15 associates.

As of December 1, 1990 we were officially recognized by the IFC. Our search for a "BB" is over; **Phil Petroll**, an alumnus from Penn State-Behrend, has been officially named to the position. We are also in the early stages of forming our ABT. If you are interested, please let us know.

Three of our members are on the Fighting Scots football team, **Scott Nickel**, **Wally Spisak** and **Don Schmidt**. In intramural softball, we barely missed the play-offs.

Academically we have a cumulative GPA of 2.6 compared to the men's average which is 2.5. "E" **John Conaway** and **Tim Mellot** were inducted in Alpha Chi, a National College Honor Scholarship Society. **Scott Anderson**, **Al Maxson** and **Paul Bova** are all currently involved in SGA.

A Delta Chi Centennial Banquet was held, sponsored by the Erie Triad (Behrend, Gannon, Edinboro) and organized by Vice-Regent **Bill Williams**. Special thanks to **Bill** for all his help and support.

ELMHURST COLONY

Outstanding! That is the best word to describe the time Delta Chi has had on the Elmhurst College campus. The end result of our fall rush was 11 associates. Initiation plans include two or three fathers.

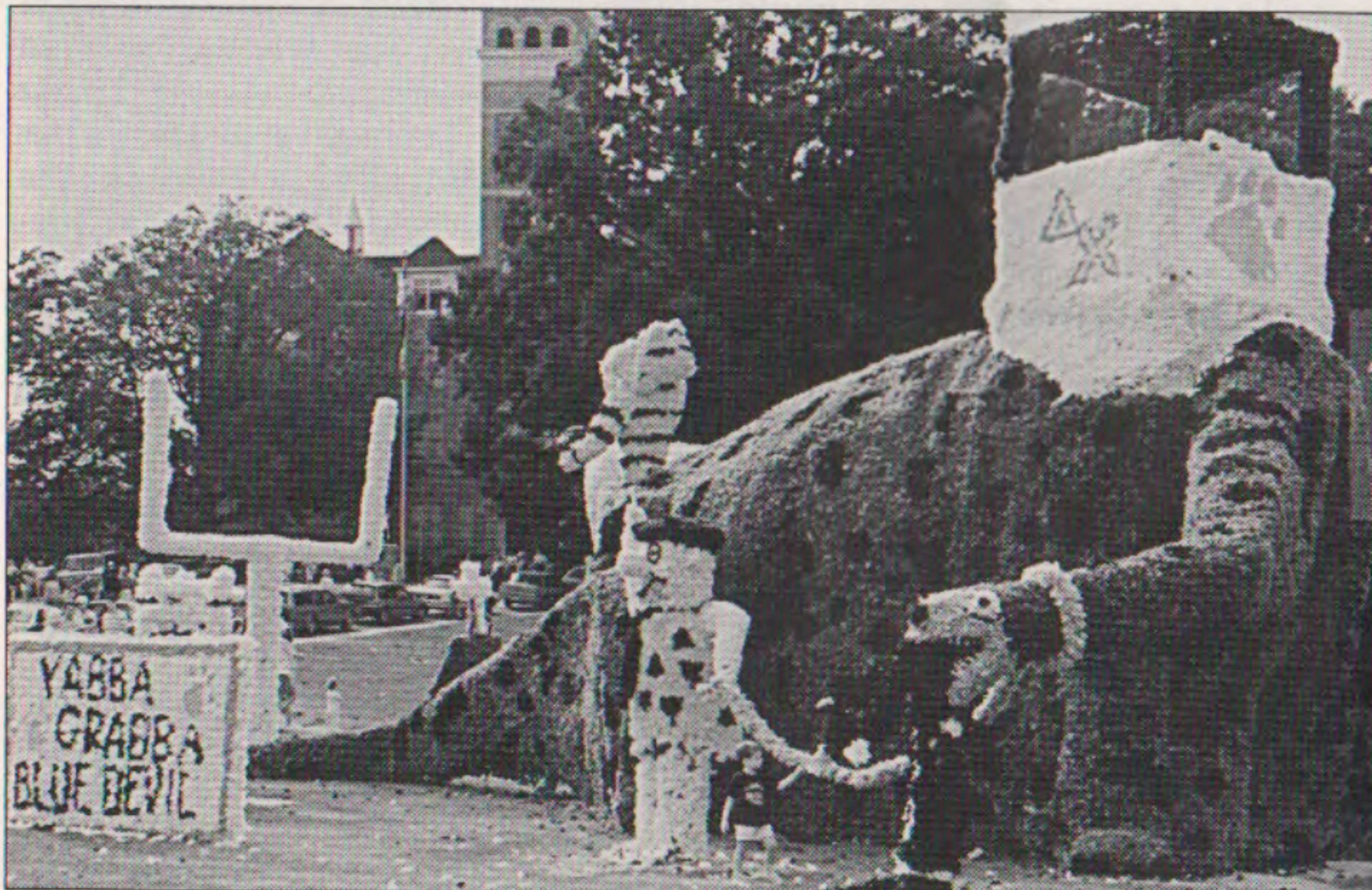
We have continued our good relations with the sororities with an annual bowl with Sigma Kappa and with Alpha Phi. In the intramural department we have been showing great effort in football and may be receiving a bowl bid.

A great time was had by all at our dinner and dance celebration October 13. October also included Homecoming, where we showed our artistic ability by constructing our first float with Sigma Kappa.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

We had an eventful semester, finishing first in Greek Week. Delta Chi has won this competition 10 out of 15 years. The last six years have been won consecutively so two trophies have been permanently retired to the house.

The Clemson Chapter Yabba Dabba did it — they won second place in the Homecoming float competition with this Blue-Devil-grabbing dinosaur.



A special thanks to all the alumni who helped make the Alumni Reunion in November a great success. Thanks for coming back! We hope to see all the alumni making a visit to our chapter real soon.

The Chapter received an award for having the second highest GPA on campus. We are proud of this accomplishment.

FLORIDA

The chapter rolled into its second century in fine form. We began our semester by pledging 29 men. Soon afterwards we had the largest hot tub in North Central Florida installed in our back deck. The tub measures 12'x8' and can hold up to 30 people.

We paid off our mortgage and now are the only fraternity at Florida that owns its house and its land free and clear. Money that used to go to the mortgage is now invested in our building fund, in the hopes that a larger house is on the horizon.

Jay Wamsley was elected president of Order of Omega. **Brendad Shortley** is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society, the director of service for the IFC, and the assistant director for the 1990 Homecoming Parade. **Gene Shipley** is assistant general chairman of Greekweek '91. **Thomas Jahnes** is president of University Habitat for Humanity. **Jake Lowe** is Director of Student Honors Association, **Steven Watkins** is a member of National Golden Key Honor Society, and **Jason Montes** was elected to the UF Senate.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL COLONY

Twenty-nine men were initiated as associate members. After rush we hosted a "Welcome Back Greeks" party from which

Call Me Nate

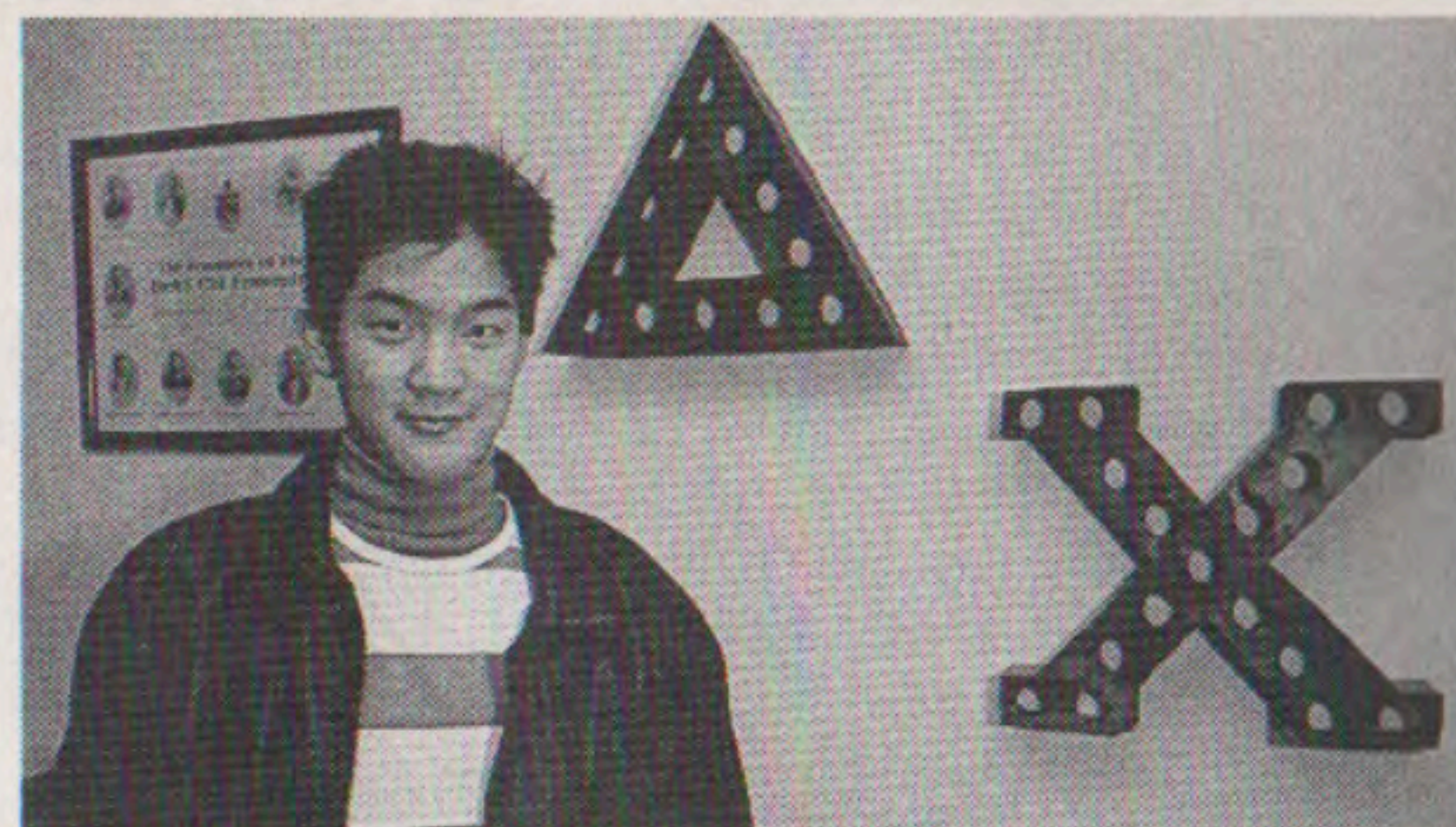


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Nozomu Iikubo came to DePauw from Japan via West Lafayette, Indiana, where his father came to work for the Great Lakes Chemical Company three years ago. While Iikubo's high school soccer coach was a DePauw alumnus who urged him to consider DePauw, it certainly didn't hurt that his grandfather, Shidzuo Iikubo, is a 1923 graduate and his uncle, Charles Iikubo, is a 1957 graduate. Iikubo, who prefers to be called Nate, had been accepted at Purdue when he applied to DePauw. Once he chose DePauw, he never looked back. "I'm sure I made the right decision," he said. "I'm getting to know more and more new people. This University is becoming more and more diverse. I'm looking forward to off-campus study, too."

A freshman this year, Iikubo noticed the difference between high school and DePauw early on. "In my calculus class, the professor is not just teaching us things," he said. "He encourages us to come up with the questions, and then he responds in a very detailed manner."

During his first semester, Iikubo took Chinese. "I've always been

interested in Chinese," he said. "Speaking it is very different from Japanese, but writing it is similar." He also took freshman composition, and things are fine there: "Every time I have a problem, I go the professor and work it out."

The only burr under Iikubo's academic saddle first semester turned out to be ancient Chinese and Japanese history. "It bothers me when people think I should be good at it just because I'm Japanese," he said. "I wasn't good at it in Japan, and I'm not good at it here."

Iikubo pledged Delta Chi in the fall, "because I felt comfortable there. I can just be myself there." He's also helping 10 Japanese junior high school students who have moved to Greencastle learn English and adjust to American culture because he has made the transition so recently himself.

Iikubo's biggest problem of adjustment to DePauw life is one that knows bounds of neither place nor time: getting up for his early morning classes.

By Mike Lillich
University Editor, DePauw Alumnus magazine

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For Homecoming our pairing with Chi Omega and SAE was near the top in all categories. Saturday saw a record turnout of alumni for the pre-game cookout. After the game we had a BBQ at the house. The festivities culminated with the awards presentation. First the awards from Delta Chi Fraternity, and then we presented Tommy Watkins '84 with the Outstanding ABT Member Award. The two winners of the Alumni of the Year Award are James A. Walker, Jr. '85, and H. Ray Daley, Jr. '63.

We have jumped up to third among 29 fraternities with a 2.65 GPA. Our average is higher than the all-men's average of 2.58 and the all fraternity average of 2.52.

FREDONIA COLONY

We have grown by leaps and bounds this semester. The spark for this growth has

been our ABT. Recently elected "BB" Jim Sturm has motivated us to achieve great things on campus. With his help, we won the award for the Best Greek Float in the Homecoming Parade. He has also been instrumental in setting up effective rush and scholarship programs.

The addition of David Burdette, Florida '67, as our ABT president has given life to a strong system of alumni support.

Vice-regent Bill Williams has supported not only the Colony, but the Fredonia Greek system as well. He was a keynote speaker, along with Director of Chapter Development Paul L. Picciani at this fall's Greek Leadership Conference.

FROSTBURG COLONY

After a prosperous spring semester culminating with winning "Greek Chapter of the Year" and "Outstanding Greek Project" awards we came into the fall with intense momentum.

Homecoming was a great success. The weekend started with our second annual Lip Sync Contest with over 500 students attending and \$150 in proceeds donated to the Bradenburg Center for the Handicapped. "B" Kenn Hardy (Greek Man of the Year) was the master of ceremonies at the pep rally and was crowned Homecoming King at the game. We placed second in the annual fence decoration contest and had an outstanding float in the parade.

We have been busy with philanthropy projects this fall. We held a charity car wash donating proceeds to the American Heart Association, and we cleaned our stretch of highway in Maryland's Adopt-A-Highway program. In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week we cosponsored a Scholarship Seminar for Greeks and helped distribute food for the needy. Our greatest accomplishment was our Halloween Party for the youth and community of Frostburg.

We initiated our Gamma class, raising our active membership to 56, the largest on campus. Also we initiated four of our local alumni into the Bond.

FULLERTON

Fall semester was successful with rush resulting in 14 associates.

Social events this fall included our annual Halloween Maze Party and an exchange with Zeta Tau Alpha. Plus our annual Turkey Bowl between the members and alumni. As in the past, we're actively participating in the intramural program. Our goal is to finish among the top three or four. Already, we've demonstrated our competitive spirit by making the play-offs in both football and volleyball.

GANNON

The semester kicked off to a great start with our Founders' Day Banquet. The banquet was sponsored by Vice Regent Bill Williams '83, the Penn State-Behrend Chapter, Edinboro Colony and us with the Fredonia Colony as our guests. Fredonia decorated the hall and did an outstanding job. Guests included Tom Costa '73, Steve LaCorte '84, and Jim Alex, Jr., Oregon State '74, who delivered the Founders' Day message. A warm thank you to all those in attendance that night and especially Bill Williams for the outstanding job he did. At the conclusion of dinner each of the "A"s presented a State of their Chapter address followed by speeches from each of the "BB"s.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLONY

Our fall rush was our largest ever. This growth of our colony is helping us to fulfill our chartering efforts and through diligent effort and alumni support we plan to charter soon. Delta Chi is becoming a dominant organization among the school's extra-curricular groups by maintaining top grades for the third consecutive year, as well as winning numerous awards. We were first in our Homecoming Parade this fall. We held an extensive Centennial Celebration in Atlanta planned by our alumni. A special thanks to Dr. Gary Sullivan for his help in our successful fall rush.

GEORGIA TECH COLONY

We are the first new fraternity on campus in over 30 years. With 32 fraternities and eight sororities already here, one might have thought that the Greek system was saturated. The founders of the Colony, however, believed that many quality men were still available. We have found our niche and are taking the campus by storm.

Spring quarter was dedicated to organization and much-needed planning. With the help of Leadership Consultants Max Goecker, Paul Picciani, and past consultant "BB" Keith Shriver, the colony is off to an amazing start. We finished ninth out of 32 in spring quarter grades, with four 4.0 GPAs and a 2.83 overall. We came in third in our division for Greek Week. The ABT and Housing Corporation were established and much was accomplished in the way of alumni contact and fall quarter planning.

The Colony was active this summer, with 25 brothers in the Atlanta area. We conducted a summer rush and picked up six associates. We were involved with local philanthropies such as Habitat for Humanity, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and joint projects with the service sorority Omega Phi Alpha.

Fall began with rush adding 17 associates to our ranks. During Homecoming week we made a strong showing in all events, especially the Talent Show.

GORHAM STATE

We have been concentrating on maintaining good relations, both on campus and in the community. Toward that goal this semester's events include the Greek "Tub Pull" to benefit the Main Children's Cancer program and a repeat of the party for the Main Center for Grieving Children which we hold with the sisters of Kappa Iota.

The highlight of the summer was the Summer Reunion sponsored by the Alumni Chapter. Special thanks to Robert Harmon '73 for organizing the event, and to Dave O'Brien '76 for supplying the location.

Our house is undergoing a major renovation to the upstairs "facilities" which will be a definite benefit to future livability.

HAYWARD

Eleven months after the initiation of the founding fathers, the Hayward Colony is finally a chapter! The White Carnation Ball Chartering Banquet on May 11 proved to be the crowning achievement of our quest to become a chapter. Among those who attended this gala event were "AA" Larry Audlehelm, who presented the charter; "BB" Andrew G. Lekas, who delivered the Keynote Speech; James D. Sawdey, Michigan St. '67; Brian C. Closs, Central Mich. '84 and Benny Z. Sun, Hayward '89.

Fall rush was a tremendous success! The Epsilon class, 25 men strong, is the largest on campus. Our rush began with a LIVE

The men of the Frostburg Colony illustrate their ΔΧ spirit.



105 Dance with the Bay Area's most popular D.J. that not only paid for rush but also established name recognition for Delta Chi among incoming students. The wide variety of events making up the rush schedule: barbecues at the house, a Boboli Pizza-building mixer, a graffiti party, Day at the Races, Comedy Night, and an Italian Wedding which characterized our "an offer you can't refuse" theme.

Other events included our annual Morticians' Ball Halloween Party. In November our philanthropy program included painting the local YMCA with the help of the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

ILLINOIS

In August, eight men were initiated while the fall class is 29 strong with five associates playing on the Illinois football team, including starting punter, Forry Wells. The Illinois soccer team has also received contributions from five brothers, especially Greg Cielak, who is the leading scorer. Our intramural football team is also doing well, qualifying for the play-offs, and placing third in the Pikes 24-team tournament.

Founders' Day was marked by a formal dinner at the house with the University's Baseball Coach, Richard Jones, as our guest speaker.

Homecoming weekend was also successful with a reunion of the early fifties alumni as well as more recent graduates. In addition to the reunion, our decorations were the most elaborate on campus.

The house has undergone a series of improvements over the last year. We are in the process of reupholstering the living room furniture and we also have new curtains.

we raised a total of \$5,000. We have already achieved many of our fall semester goals and vigorously participated in numerous campus events including intramurals and a Phi Sig National Rock-A-Thon.

On a regular basis, some of our brothers visit a local homeless shelter either to donate necessary items or to help serve food. Also, brothers and associates have pulled weeds and cleaned the yard at one of two local churches we usually get involved with, and painted halls at the other church.

FLORIDA STATE

We had one of the best rushes on campus with 22 men. The success continued into intramural sports where we finished third in golf and volleyball. Our racquetball teams advanced to the play-offs and our soccer team is off to a good start.

The computer room was redone and we are hoping to purchase a new computer with funds raised this semester.

ILLINOIS STATE

With the help of Ed Green, an alumnus and owner of Pizza World in Normal, our fall rush drew 14 associate members.

Our retreat with Eastern Illinois went extremely well. The weekend was filled with celebration and an Illinois State vs. Eastern Illinois Chapter football game. Along with the festivities, many chapter goals were set and the general attitude was one of optimism and accomplishment.

Our Homecoming/Founders' Day Celebration was the best ever, with a great alumni turnout. Everyone enjoyed the chance to meet the alumni of old, as well as the newer graduates.

We have also placed a large emphasis on community involvement over the past semester. Our help in the annual Country Companies/town of Normal 10 Mile/5K Race, as well as cleanup at home football games and street cleanup, have made Delta Chi a visible part of the community.

INDIANA

We began this semester with many successes on campus. We finished second in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, third in Greek Week activities, and first in the Homecoming competition. We also did well in intramural activities such as softball, tennis and racquetball.

Besides these campus successes, our chapter did well during rush. We inducted a 35-man class which helped to fill up spaces in the house left by graduating seniors.

On the 100th anniversary of Delta Chi, which happened to coincide with the Indiana University Homecoming weekend, we held a special dinner at the chapter house. Many alumni were in attendance.

IOWA

During work week we saw the completion of several projects that were being undertaken on our house. These improvements included new paneling on the second and third floors, solid oak doors on all the rooms, and newly carpeted hallways. These improvements were a helpful asset for our rush week as we netted 10 men.

Our annual Dad's Day took place on the weekend of September 29 and 30. We had an excellent turnout of around 30 dads who hit the links with their sons. Prizes were awarded for best and worst scores. Sunday morning came early, but with a good reward—a big breakfast.

Illinois State and Eastern Illinois Chapters enjoy a warm day in October at Illinois State.



For the Delta Chi 100th Anniversary celebration, we met at the house for shrimp cocktail. Then leaving Iowa City via bus and arriving at Davenport, we enjoyed a few hours on a riverboat cruising the Mississippi for the highlight of our date party.

Some of the current and future plans of our housing corporation include remodeling the kitchen and installing new windows throughout the house. Plans for the chapter included a formal in Des Moines in November and a Christmas crush party.

IOWA STATE

We had the pleasure of returning to a remodeled house. Over summer, new wardrobes, carpeting, an integrated fire system and a new kitchen were installed.

Last semester we finished ninth out of 32 fraternities in grades. Early this semester we activated four men into the Bond and pledged an additional 12.

For Homecoming we paired with Tappan dorm floor and built once again, a lawn display. Our associates and Tappan women also placed first in the Homecoming "Yell Like Hell" performances. This was the first time in years we competed in this event. Before the game, we and our returning alumni enjoyed a small barbecue and, after the game, a hog roast.

For Founders' Day, the Kappa Kappa Gammas invited us to their house for a dinner exchange. Their Founders' Day is also October 13.

Other semester activities included an Alpha Zeta function, Halloween party, Fall House party and a Tri-Delta Thanksgiving dinner exchange.

JOHNSTOWN

Our annual Homecoming pig roast was a great success, drawing over 60 alumni and 20 parents, the most to visit the house in five years. We have also accepted nine associates. Socially, we held our first annual hayride with Delta Zeta. We thank our

ABT for holding a great Halloween party and wish them luck in starting an alumni chapter in Pittsburgh. The chapter celebrated the Centennial with a successful dress-up day and a formal date party.

We finished ahead of all other Greek organizations on campus in football, baseball, track and horseshoes. In community service, we provided much-needed service to the National Ethnic Festival. Our house is in the best shape ever. It was recently painted and is the best looking on campus.

KANSAS

The highlight of last semester was the Founders' Day dinner. Various alumni attended including "Doc" Underwood. We all had a great time celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Fraternity.

Our Homecoming float won third place and the pep rally we co-sponsored had a great turnout. Another project we are involved in is Rock Chalk, an all-campus variety show.

The Kansas and Missouri Chapters joined this year in a philanthropy project to raise money for cystic fibrosis. We ran the game ball from MU to KU before the football game between the two teams. This is the first year for this project.

KANSAS CITY

This term we have seven new associates. With the new influx of ideas and enthusiasm of our associates, we have been able to hold successful mixers with Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi. We are also planning the "Cowboy Roundup '90" party to bring together the associate members of all houses on campus and improve Greek relations.

Our GPA was 2.7 and continues to improve. The general attitude towards scholastics has improved since we moved into our new house. Steve Thieme received the first scholarship given by our ABT for having the highest GPA, 4.00.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary we held a black tie dinner dance. Since responses from alumni were positive, we will continue to hold fall formals in October. We are planning a formal for spring to celebrate our 35th year at U.M.K.C. It is tentatively scheduled for May 11, 1991.

With the aid of alumnus Craig Kubayko '86 we have been able to sponsor "The Girls of Kansas City" calendar. Part of the proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics.

LSU

We started the semester with 28 associate members. This was the fourth largest class on campus out of 21 fraternities.

We continued our success by taking first place in the Greek Week games with Kappa Kappa Gamma and placed second in the Homecoming games with Kappa Alpha Theta. The football team advanced to the play-offs, and the soccer team is showing the same winning tradition as last year.

Many improvements have been made on the house. The formal living room received a new coat of paint and new tables. The living room has new furniture and the dining room has new tables.

We have been much more organized this semester after the purchase of our new computer. This has enabled the treasurer to better serve the chapter with improved records and memos. The computer has also helped all the officers and committees.

LEHIGH

At the Centennial Convention this summer, we received seven prestigious awards. During the Founders' Day/Centennial celebration, there were many happy faces expressing pride in our chapter.

We have enjoyed continued success in our rush program, and expect to induct at least 14 associates. Our second annual Pig Roast, along with Club Delta Chi, have proven to be successful rush events. In light of all the new social regulations, we seem to be adapting very well. Our strength is also gaining this semester in intramurals, academics, and alumni participation.

Our philanthropy program continues to grow as evidenced by our continued support of the Southeast Neighborhood Center, an organization which helps less privileged people. So far this semester, we have assisted them in running a children's arts and crafts booth at the Southside Alive carnival.

LIVINGSTON

After having won Greek Games and highest GPA among all fraternities last

spring, we enjoyed a busy fall quarter. The hard work during rush paid off as we have one of the largest classes in quite some time.

We have spent many hours improving our house with a new paint job and a bigger back deck. Our intramural program is doing well this year as we have finished first in golf and are strong in football and volleyball.

Delta Chi is continuing to serve the community through projects such as the Adopt-A-Mile program, and also through our haunted house, with the proceeds going to charity. Special thanks to our alumni for their help with house improvements and for coming back for Homecoming.

LOUISIANA TECH

The chapter is currently brimming with 60 members and in fall rush we accepted 16 associates. Founders' Day was celebrated with the initiation of the spring class followed by other brotherhood activities.

Our Centennial Celebration continued on to Homecoming. On October 27 a black tie banquet was held at the Ruston Civic Center with Fred Hammert OK '60 as our keynotespeaker. During his speech, Brother Hammert announced the starting of the Louisiana Tech Scholarship Fund to everyone's surprise and delight. Thanks go out to Brother Hammert and all of our distinguished alumni.

MANKATO COLONY

Fall quarter started off on the right foot as we initiated 15 men at Iowa State. This brings us to 24 initiates. Thanks to the Iowa State Chapter for the initiation ceremony, and to Scott Klinefelter for all his help.

Fall rush was great as we brought in 13 associate members, one of the largest classes of any fraternity on campus.

Our social functions kept us busy with Homecoming, an exchange with the Alpha Chis, and a Date Party in mid-November.

We are in hopes of getting our charter in the spring of '91. Special thanks to Scott Klinefelter, Jeff Albright, Paul Picciani, Barry Peters and Steve Goldstein for their support in helping us become one of the strongest fraternities on campus.

MARQUETTE

We celebrated 100 years of Delta Chi with a black tie banquet sponsored by area alumni. It was a grand affair filled with fun and pageantry. The evening before Founders' Day was spent with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority at a murder mystery playhouse.

We were able to field a tough football team. After some keen competition for

quarterback, we reached a record of 8-2 and took second place. The co-ed softball team with Alpha Phi proved that it is possible to have a great time while losing miserably.

The philanthropy program was strengthened when nine brothers participated in the city-wide "Al's Run" for childhood cancer research. The Christmas project with "Gifts from the Heart" is always the biggest task of the year. Delta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega have already raised a lot of money for the homeless of Milwaukee with the ongoing recycling program.

The calendar was chock-full of events with the campus sororities. The annual kick-off tailgater was a whale of a success and the "Spirits in the Material World" party scared everyone.

MASSACHUSETTS

Philanthropy has been one of the main focuses this semester with the annual Leaf Rake for the local retarded citizens' association, a raffle to benefit the Everywoman's Center, a student organization that has been highly affected by the severe budget cuts at the university, and a can drive for the needy.

Two men from a late spring associate member class were recently initiated, while seven men became associate members this fall. A late fall rush resulted in five more men who will be initiated in the spring.

Homecoming at UMass was on the same day as Founders' Day and we were pleased that several alumni and their families were able to join us. Even Mark Lineaweaver Colorado '93, stopped by to celebrate the occasion with us. "E" Joe Guarino and "BB" Guy Morin were honored to be able to share in the excitement of Montclair's Chartering Banquet. Several brothers attended Bryant's Chartering. Executive Director Ray Galbreth stopped by to visit our chapter in mid-November.

Four Massachusetts brothers and a famous actor.



MICHIGAN

Rush yielded six associate members. Improvements in brotherhood were matched by improvements to the house: remodeling of the bathroom and repairing/replacing old roofing starting to show structural damage, plus the redesigning of our favorite hangout, the deck known as "Launch Pad." To top it off, our Homecoming was a joyous event for all.

MICHIGAN STATE

We congratulate our own **Greg Hauser** on becoming the new "AA". Eight brothers attended the national convention including our eighth consecutive Outstanding "C" winner, **Paul Alati**.

Fall term has been exceptional with a white-water rafting trip in West Virginia and our fall "Term Party" held on Mackinac Island. Also, our annual "welcome back" bash was a great success.

Athletically, we wish to avenge last year's disappointing second-place finish for the all-sports trophy. We're trying to win it for the second time in three years and we are off to a great start with a 5-0 record in football.

Another fine rush brought our numbers back over 125 as we try to win another President's Cup. We held our annual Haunted Halloween which promotes a safe Halloween for kids in the Lansing area. Finally, sincere thanks to all alumni who came back to celebrate Homecoming with us!

MINNESOTA

Our summer rush program was not only fun for the members but we now have ten associates! The rush program had activities such as splatball, white-water rafting, and a golf tournament.

For Homecoming we teamed up with one of the University's largest sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta. We made one of the largest and most creative house fronts and won fourth place. We also placed third in the volleyball tournament against the other Greeks. Our football team is now on the way to the championship.

Our 98th anniversary fell just before Homecoming, giving us all the more reason to celebrate. Alumni relations continue to improve with the contacting of alumni.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Our 40 members and 20 associates are enjoying the results of a successful summer rush program. We have just completed renovations on our 19th-century house, including a new electrical system, roof, porch and other repairs.

Our intramural program ranks third on campus among all organizations while our GPA ranks second among large fraternities.

Homecoming festivities included a visit from **Gene Hansen**, our MSU founding father, and his wife, who was our first house-mother. Our intramural football and horse-shoe programs are school champions and our soccer team is undefeated. The last week of October proved to be our most productive week all semester. We donated hundreds of dollars to the Palmer Children's



Mississippi State's stately chapter house welcomes alumni and parents on Homecoming morning.

Orphanage and the United Way Big Brother/Big Sister Program by hosting a public Haunted House. We also sponsored the MS Blood Services Blood Drive on Halloween and celebrated that night with our annual "Spookfest" party.

MISSOURI

In September our liability insurance premium came due. To help pay the bill, many of us spent a "character building" weekend of housing tobacco. Once we had cut and stacked the tobacco, we hung it from rafters up to five stories high.

We have had several dinner exchanges, theme parties and mystery dates and our first hayride. We are careful to balance fun with studying and are proud to say we finished sixth out of 29 fraternities. We also beat the all-fraternity average.

This is our fourth year back on campus and we had our first major philanthropy event. Called the "Delta Chi Mo.-Kan. 200," we ran the game ball for the MU-KU football game from Columbia to Lawrence. Thanks to our brothers at KU who worked with us, helping raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

We are currently in the midst of our fundraising drive for our kitchen and thank all the alumni across the country who have been so supportive.

MONTCLAIR

Our fall rush was a great success. Although we were busy with chartering, we still found time to build an associate member class of 19 men, the largest on campus.

Homecoming was also an experience that no brother will ever forget. In our first Homecoming Parade ever, we worked all night to build our float in the pouring rain. We managed to finish fifth out of 36 floats.

Our football team beat everyone in sight. The games were close, but we used our superior athletic prowess to pull us through. We are eagerly awaiting intramural softball. Our philanthropic activities include weekly visits to an abused children's home and a food drive for Thanksgiving.

NEW HAVEN

We won the Dean's Cup for highest scholastic average amongst fraternities and "A" **Louis Petrucci** received the Dean's Man of the Year Award for his contributions to the student government and the campus. We pinned an associate member class of six and recruited 15 social affiliates for the spring class. Our Rush Pizza Party with The Simpsons, which we cosponsored with Phi Sigma Sorority helped to raise the spirits within the small Greek community here. Our End O' Rush Toga Party was a huge success, and received local attention for our commitment to the Designated Driver Program and F.I.P.G. Guidelines.

Our Ninth Annual White Carnation Semiformal was held October 5 and was one of the finest ever. A number of alumni attended. "AA" **Greg Hauser** recounted stories of our founding ten years ago.

Other events included a Centennial Reception and Founders' Day activities, during our Parents' Weekend. Our Homecoming float entry, depicting a knight, complete with our shield, took second place in stiff competition. Our philanthropy program was instrumental in organizing an IFSC Clothing Drive.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

We officially dedicated our house on October 6 as part of our Founders' Day and Homecoming Celebration. "AA" **Greg Hauser** did the honor of cutting the ribbon

as approximately 150 people watched. Rush was also successful as we welcomed 17 associate members. Our intramural program continues to improve tremendously as well, with teams competing in football, volleyball, racquetball, tennis, bowling and soccer. We continued to work the polls for student elections for the second semester in a row. Socially, we had two mixers, a graffiti mixer with Alpha Gamma Delta from UNC-Wilmington and a fantasy mixer with Alpha Phi.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

We kicked off the semester with one of the best retreats in years. We were together for a whole weekend and came up with many ideas for improvement — an important one being a double rush each semester.

Our fourth annual Red Hot Mixer with Alpha Sigma Alpha was a success. We also had a Clash Bash with Sigma Kappa as well as several mixers with other fraternities to keep the Greek unity strong. We had an astounding turnout for Homecoming, with many of our alumni returning to celebrate.

We have had brotherhood activities each week to keep everyone motivated. Some of the events include Albert Sullard Barnes Billiard and Bowling Bonanza and a Myron McKee Crandall Cookout Nite.

Our philanthropic efforts included our traditional program to clean the highway and our donation of canned goods to the needy. Former "BB" **Joe Crabtree** received the national "BB" Emeritus award, and we are proud to have him serving our Fraternity.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

We have been the premier fraternity in rush the last three semesters, and this semester was no different as we accepted 19 men. Our chapter is the third largest on campus with 53 members and 19 associates.

The Centennial coincided with NAU's Homecoming; 40 alumni returned to help us celebrate our 100th year. Our Homecoming parade float "Back to Traditions" placed second. We thank all those alumni who participated in the weekend.

Our football team is ranked #1 on campus, and we hope to reach the finals for the second straight year. Our small-man basketball team is expected to win it all. The soccer team reached the play-offs for the first time in two years. We lead all fraternities in intramural points.

We had a Western Formal and it was a rip roarin' time as everyone relived the Wild West Dream. Our Halloween Party was a hit as we celebrated with all the sororities. Our chapter has one of the highest fraternity GPAs (2.64). We are participating in a philanthropy project to help

raise money and food for the Battered Women's shelter of Northern Arizona.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Our philanthropy project and two fundraisers netted over \$3,000. The philanthropy project was sorority football and the fundraisers were Delta Chi lottery and an arm wrestling competition.

A new ABT composed of our own graduates has been formed, and steps are being taken to purchase our house, which we currently rent. Several house improvements have recently been made, including an exterior paint job, new fence leading up to the house, carpet and paint on the interior as well as two new furnaces.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Delta Chi finished fourth in the Division II Homecoming festivities and **Edward deNavarre** placed fifth in the Homecoming King competition. In Greek Week, we finished fourth. The highlight was when **David Veitengruber** turned in a couple of unforgettable performances and was named Greek God of 1990.

We took part in a blood drive and helped out with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Halloween Party. We are planning to visit the children's ward at the Marquette General Hospital with Theta Psi Upsilon.

Jack Miceli was appointed Chairman of the Judiciary Board of the IFC and **Marc Godman** is in charge of next year's Greek Week competition.

Special thanks to the Marquette Chapter for initiating our 12 fall associates.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

We started the semester off right with a new roof over part of the house and a re-

built section of the chapter room floor. Everyone arrived ready to work as we refinished the entire chapter room floor and painted and wallpapered various parts of the house. These renovations were well deserved by our chapter house as it turned 100 years old with Delta Chi.

Rush went extremely well. We received 45 bid acceptances at the end of the four-week period. Our Founders' Day party consisted of a social hour, dinner and ritual exemplification. We appreciated the alumni who attended.

We are in second place in the intramural standings with some of our best events still to come. The high point of the semester has been Homecoming. We took the Parade Supremacy Award and swept the category of Variety Show. It looks as though we will claim the overall Homecoming Supremacy Trophy for the third year in a row. **Tom Vansaghi** is the student body president.

OHIO STATE

Fall has been successful for us starting with formal rush where we pledged six men. Homecoming soon followed. We were paired with Phi Mu Sorority, and, with their help, we won or placed in many events. The climax of the week came on Friday at the pep rally when it was announced that we were the overall winners of Homecoming! After the game, we held a reception for our alumni and their families.

On October 28 we held our first annual Earthball tournament to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Thanks to the participation of many of OSU's fraternities and sororities, the event was a big success with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Theta Sigma taking top honors.

Finally, we held our annual Viking date party. **Joanna Greene** of Alpha Gamma Delta was announced as our sweetheart.

A happy group at Delta Chi's alumni reception celebrating both the Oklahoma State University and Delta Chi Centennials.



Virginia Commonwealth Colony's chariot for the Greek Olympics is ready to go.



OKLAHOMA STATE

Our summer rush produced 29 new faces and we initiated three men in September. Our house is filled to capacity and we are making use of an annex to support our large numbers. So far we are ranked sixth in intramural athletics, and are maintaining a GPA within the top ten among 25 fraternities. Our freshmen are practicing with the freshmen women of Chi Omega with a hope for a top finish in Freshman Follies.

Homecoming we held an alumni reception to celebrate the Centennials for both Delta Chi and Oklahoma State University. In campus-wide Homecoming events we took first place in Games Night and third place in House Decorations.

OSHKOSH

With the help of a diligent house manager and strong alumni support our house has experienced some major improvements. These include new carpeting, new roofing, porch repair, a washer and dryer set, and a phone system with private lines.

This fall we've had a successful rush, recruiting six associates. Our socials have included indoor golf, Christmas in September and a "Wedding Party."

We celebrated Founders' Day by having a catered dinner and fabulous celebration afterwards. For Halloween, we went trick-or-treating to feed the area's poor and homeless as part of an all-Greek philanthropy. Of course, a semester wouldn't be complete without a retreat, so we all went to northern Wisconsin in November for a get-back-to-nature weekend.

PENN STATE

Former "A" **Scott Stephen** heads into his second semester as president of the IFC.

RENO COLONY

This summer saw the formation of our ABT with **Kurt Redinbaugh**, Ohio State '67, named president and **Frank Lewis**, USC '59, the new "BB".

We have improved vastly in intramurals, raising our flag football record from 1-8 to 4-5 and qualifying for the play-offs. The volleyball team has already matched its win total from last year halfway into the season. We have had a team or participants in every IFC sports event this year.

We teamed up with TKE and Pi Phi for Homecoming which was capped off with a BBQ, attended by parents and alumni, to celebrate Delta Chi's Centennial. We had our Centennial Dance at the Flamingo Hilton later that month. On the social scene, we had socials with the Gamma Phis and Kappa Alpha Theta, and a four-way social with Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi and TKE.

Reno has always prided itself on its philanthropy efforts and this semester was no exception as we had 15 members from the Boys Club over for a BBQ after which we escorted them to watch the Wolfpack trounce the Idaho Vandals.

SACRAMENTO

As a result of rush, Delta Chi now has 14 associates.

We are also caring towards the community. We helped run a local Boy Scout Weekend Retreat. All the kids were impressed by the special help.

Not to be outdone, our sports teams were also successful this semester, once again making it to the intramural football play-offs. Doesn't it seem like Delta Chi is always in the play-offs?

SAN DIEGO

Celebrating our 25th anniversary on campus, we have been having perhaps our finest semester ever. Beginning with a successful rush forming the 17-man Beta Gamma class, we were off to a great start. The chapter is striving to emulate its strong academic performance from last spring, placing fourth out of all fraternities.

For the first time, we won our division championship in football by going undefeated, but lost in the play-offs.

Socially, the semester has been packed with more parties and exchanges with sororities than ever before. Founders' Day dinner was held at the San Diego Hilton, drawing perhaps the largest showing of alumni yet. We also took our biannual camping trip to the Colorado river.

Our philanthropy projects included the Adams Avenue Street Fair, cosponsoring

the All-Greek Aluminum Can Drive to benefit Mercy Hospital, and helping Project Concern International with its annual Thanksgiving Turkey Trot.

Thor Rood and **Lee Robinson** were elected into SDSU Associated Students.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

We have been working hard to improve our membership, and have gained 19 associate members. On October 13, all 13 members of the Alpha Zeta class were initiated into the Bond. The remaining six are in the Alpha Eta class.

Another victorious event was the signing of our house lease. Many thanks to our alumni for supporting us.

We hosted our annual fall blood drive in September. There were 377 donors this year. Also, we collected money for UNICEF.

Fall semester's Beach Volleyball Tournament was the biggest ever. This was the third semi-annual tournament that we have hosted. Nineteen teams participated.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We celebrated the Centennial with the Fullerton and Long Beach Chapters. All the alumni and brothers enjoyed the party at the Waterfront Hilton. The brothers thank all our alumni for attending.

During the Centennial the rest of the brothers from the house invaded San Francisco for the Stanford Weekender. The brothers enjoyed the weekend with thousands of other people from USC and many alumni from our chapter.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

At this year's Great Saluki Tailgate, Delta Chi, with the help of Delta Zeta, took first place in the student group category. More than 150 Delta Chis and Delta Zetas watched Mr. Grizwalk take his family on a Saluki vacation.

Our rafting expedition was also an experience. A group of 60 thrill seekers took charge of the Missouri white water.

We continue our leadership tradition with the election of **George Meridith** as undergraduate student body vice president along with four other brothers who represent their areas as senators.

TARLETON

We started this fall by accepting ten associates. This class has helped us in many community service jobs including a clean-up for the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce and helping a disabled elderly man get around his house.

TEXAS

We celebrated the Fraternity's Centennial by going to Dallas for the North Texas Alumni Chapter's gathering.

In October, we hosted a reunion of Delta Chis from the post-World War II era. Attending were **Stan Bishop** '49, **John Creighton** '46, **Bill Cunningham** '51, **George Dacy** '48, **Tom Henry** '49, **Parx Shearer** '51 and **Robert Stockton** '50.

TEXAS A & M

We began the fall semester by initiating 14 brothers, bringing us up to 50 members and 11 associates. These are the largest numbers in our history.

Socially we have been busy as always with mixers with several sororities. Most importantly we sponsored a "Powder Puff" football tournament for the sororities to raise money for MDA. It was a huge success for the first year, raising over \$1,000 for MDA, not to mention getting a lot of publicity on campus for our chapter.

In intramurals, Delta Chi has two undefeated football teams going into the play-offs. Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored their annual softball tournament in which Delta Chi took the championship after four games in seven hours.

In response to our growing chapter and growing number of alumni, two graduates set up our Alumni Association. All alumni were invited to a meeting on campus where we made big steps in setting a solid base for our alumni program. Afterwards, we had a barbecue where we met many alumni. Our chapter has a newly defined direction with new guidance from our alumni.

We were also active during Homecoming, where our float, built with Alpha Sigma Alpha, received the third-place prize. Intramural football is also finally showing some improvement. We have not lost a game yet, but the real challenge will be in the upcoming all-Greek competition.

Many brothers traveled to Dallas for a Founders' Day luncheon hosted by the North Texas Alumni Association. We thank them for the generous invitation.

TEMPLE COLONY

On Sunday November 4, The Delta Chi Fraternity formed a new colony at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Our membership was originally comprised of the local fraternity, Alpha Tau Zeta and some members of another local fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon. We have 20 members and are planning for a successful spring rush. Special thanks to Leadership Consultant **Michael Geary** and Director of Programming **Jeff Albright** for the time they spent helping us reorganize and move on to our next stage of development.

We have a diverse group and many of us are active on campus. We have members involved in such activities as R.O.T.C., Crew, Police and Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity. We also have associates competing in intramural football and five of us have formed an economics society.

We helped the Philadelphia Jaycees raise money for UNICEF by entertaining people in a haunted house. On November 11, we participated in a community service effort to clean the streets of Philadelphia, known as the Broad Street Sweep. We held a social with Kappa Phi Delta and a ski trip during winter break since three of our members are ski instructors.

The Valdosta State Blazers.



ESCAPE INTO BOOKS



Members of the revitalized Georgia Southern Colony display their pride in Delta Chi.

TEXAS TECH

We started off the fall with our Biannual Golf Classic mixer with the Kappas which proved that we can still have excellent parties under the new IFC regulations.

On October 27, Alumni Weekend here at Texas Tech, we held a barbecue dinner after our football game with Miami. Over 150 parents and alumni were able to attend. Brian Bailey announced our plans for building a house on Greek Circle Two. There seemed to be much interest in our ideas.

We have an associate class of 35 this fall. They did exceptionally well in the rain on Homecoming, winning us the Most Spirited Award in the parade.

To celebrate the 100th Anniversary of our founding we had a banquet at the Depot restaurant. Over 100 brothers and alumni were able to attend the event.

TRI-STATE

This is turning out to be a year of rebuilding. Not only are we building in numbers, but our alumni are in the initial stages of refurbishing our houses and connecting them to accommodate more people.

We have been making our name known around the community in several ways. Each month a city employee comes to pick up our aluminum cans to benefit the Boy Scouts. We helped a local nursing home with a picnic, and we donated a sum of money to a Just Say No program at a local high school for Alcohol Awareness week. We are looking into service projects with the local Elk or Moose Lodge.

TROY STATE

We reintroduced the Delta Chi Calendar Girl Contest. This annual event, put on the back burner for several years, was a rousing success. The calendar was printed over the break to go on sale the first day of class in winter quarter.

The renovation of the foyer and TV room is now complete, wowing everyone who sees it. Also the upstairs bathroom has been enlarged and completely redone. Special thanks to Bubba Conrad and the Alumni Housing Board for their help and guidance.

Delta Chi made an impressive showing at Homecoming by taking first place in the skit contest and third place overall.

VALDOSTA

We have one of the largest classes ever with 46 associate members. We attribute some of that success to the inspirational presentations by our local alumni, Bill Moore, David Sumner and Tim Golden.

Over the summer we did many needed house improvements such as painting inside and out, landscaping, and installing new carpet throughout. These renovations were made possible by the help of alumni who donated towards the improvements. As usual, we dominate intramurals as both of our football teams are undefeated and plan to return to the state championships again this year.

We still are active in philanthropy as we volunteered members for the local Special Olympics. This year we have four associates and one brother on the nationally ranked school football team.

Our fall rush dance "Playboy Ball" was a tremendous success. This Homecoming we had a large turnout of brothers and alumni. It was good to reminisce with some of the older Delta Chis.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH COLONY

With the start of our second semester, we were pleased with our rush. Thirteen men became associates, giving us one of the largest classes on campus.

In sports we showed a strong first football season, making it to the second round of the play-offs. In the Greek Olympics our chariot demonstrated our enthusiasm for the event by completely overshadowing the other chariots.

This semester in philanthropy we implemented the Delta Chi Jr. program. This is a program in which we take inner-city children out for an afternoon. On our first event we went on a picnic, and then to a soccer game. The next month we took the kids to meet the Richmond City Mounted Police. We also had a successful city food drive.

We honored the Centennial by having a banquet and then a celebration with over 200 people. In the spirit of Halloween, we had a Pumpkin Fest mixer with the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Some of our accomplishments this semester included being formally accepted by the Greek Council, and winning first and second place in a mocktail contest. For Alcohol Awareness Week, we showed that the "Delta Chi Gator Quencher" is the best drink, and we also showed that our fraternity is concerned with the many problems that can arise from alcohol.

WASHINGTON STATE

Fall semester began with the pledging of 14 men; many of whom were attracted by the chapter's 2.82 GPA, which was well above the all-men's and all-fraternity's.

Dads' Weekend was a huge success thanks to the planning of Jeremy Meyer and the assistance of the entire chapter. An unexpected treat was a visit from four brothers from the Hayward Chapter.

Homecoming came the following weekend, and we are all excited about the prospect of a new house, which our dedicated alumni have been working so hard on.

We held our first annual Barn Bash at Calvin Barta's ranch. It was a real hoot. Special thanks to the Bartas, Tom and Boni, for letting us use their barn.

Intramurals, Greek Week, and our Sweetheart competition were some of the other fall highlights.

WESTERN ILLINOIS COLONY

Our Colony is quickly growing in numbers. To maintain stability, we are holding a three-class year. The first class had 15 members. Our second class contains seven members, and they will be initiated in early spring. Our Colony has finally established the ABT and ABT Bylaws, including naming M. Ahmed Sheikh as the president. Mr. Sheikh and members are finalizing a deal on receiving a house for the fall of '91. Thank you gentlemen.

Right now we are fully prepared and qualified for recognition by IFC. With a little hard work, we should have no problem being recognized by the new executive board of IFC as early as the spring of '91.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Rush gained us 17 associate members. This fall the house has seen some improvements. The biggest being the complete remodeling of the main floor bathroom, done by Greg Busch and his father.

In sports, we are off again to a strong start. In softball, we took first place in the campus-wide intramural tournament. Presently, our football A and B, Soccer A and B, 4-man volleyball A through C, and hockey teams are undefeated. With luck, we may repeat as all-sports champions.

We are continuing our work in the community. So far we have raked leaves for the neighbors as well as held our annual Halloween for kids.

Finally, we had two alumni functions this year. In August we held the first ever Active-Alumni Golf Outing. We had a good turnout and plan to make this an annual event. As for Homecoming, we had the biggest turnout ever.

WESTERN ONTARIO COLONY

We have had a fall of firsts, all of which have inspired great pride in the brothers. Our first rush was a success, resulting in an Alpha class of 21.

"BB" Dave White, Windsor '90, is currently working with the Colony to set up our ABT. To date our ABT consists of Steven Sparling, Western Michigan '88, and Jeff Woods, Missouri '89, as well as Dave. Again this year, Robert MacKay, Osgoode Hall '49, a former Dean of UWOLaw School, is our faculty advisor.

Following completion of the by-laws, our first colony retreat was held. This proved enlightening and beneficial to all involved. Philanthropic efforts were directed towards the United Way, the Sunshine Foundation, the One to One Club, and the Boy Scouts. The One to One Club is a project of the Alpha class.

WINDSOR

We have hit the campus with a renewed vigor that has turned more than a few heads. Excelling in both academics and athletics, hosting symposiums on major current issues such as Rape Prevention, helping to start a student patrol, and helping the several Greek groups that have recently sprung up have helped us maintain our position as the "Heartbeat" of the Greek community. Our 100th anniversary was a tremendous success and our Birthday Cake float honoring our milestone placed first in our Homecoming Parade.

WISCONSIN COLONY

Delta means change, and we are illustrating the definition. As our rush slogan

this year, "getting huge," states, fall found us moving into a bigger house.

Seven of our brothers had the privilege of serving as Sergeants-at-Arms at the Centennial Convention. The honor will stay with them for many years to come. They brought back the Certificate of Achievement for our Colony's successes and triumphs. And a wealth of information.

On October 12 we hosted a local reception to ring in our 100th year. We also joined our other Wisconsin-area brothers for a wonderful night of dancing and celebration on the 13th.

We have just completed a victorious Homecoming in which we were paired with Delta Upsilon and Delta Gamma. Placing first in three of five events and second in the rest, we brought home the first-place trophy.



On the road again

We would like to introduce you to the Leadership Consultants who will be working with our chapters and colonies.



Steve Bossart attended Kent State University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in public relations. He served as "C", "F", rush chairman and philanthropy chairman. Steve served the IFC as vice president of public relations and as secretary, and was also treasurer of the Public Relations Student Senate of America. Steve, a resident advisor for four years, is a member of the National Residence Hall Honorary. His interests include basketball, football, fishing and golf.

Centennial committee. Kevin's interests include skiing, hockey, reading and travel.



Scott Leigh graduated from Southwest Missouri State University and received a Bachelor of Science in Public Administration. He was on the Honor Roll five of the last six semesters. He also held a coop position with the United States Department of Labor. He served his chapter as "C", historian, IFC representative, and with rush, bylaws and activities chairmanships. His interests include racquetball, reading, jogging, playing guitar, music and certainly traveling.



Michael Geary attended the University of Florida where he majored in speech communication. Mike served as "A", "B", "C", associate member counselor, finance chairman and various other positions and was selected as Chapter Luminary. He was also vice president and secretary of Order of Omega, student government senator, and IFC administrative assistant. His interests include racquetball, swimming, skiing and traveling.



Brett Sherbert attended the University of Northern Colorado where he received a B.A. in political science. He served as "A", "B", associate member counselor and IFC representative. He is a member of the Order of Omega. Brett was also the national student exchange coordinator for UNC's Student Government. He attended Oregon State University for a semester through the exchange program, where he affiliated with the Delta Chi Chapter. Brett enjoys his friends and family, skiing, volleyball and travel.



Kevin Kostoff attended the University of Northern Colorado where he received a B.A. in economics. He was "D", IFC president and IFC treasurer. While in school he was the student representative for the University Master Planning Committee, and also served on the 100-year

Both Steve and Mike visited chapters and colonies in the fall while Kevin, Scott and Brett started in January. Steve, Kevin, Scott and Brett all plan to stay on staff through spring of 1992.

The best is yet to come at Bryant

By James J. Darrock "E"

Delta Chi at Bryant College began as the idea of a nine-man interest group. Most of these men had been rushed by other fraternities, and did not want to be associated with the "Animal House" image. Not to be denied a worthwhile fraternal experience, the group began investigating the concept of starting a chapter of a national fraternity. They contacted several national offices. After long deliberation and a meeting with Jim Garvey, Connecticut '85, they decided on Delta Chi.

The expansion was to commence on February 15, 1989. During the interim, the group began a search for members and the numbers rose from nine to twenty-five.

Members of that core group held several meetings with the Dean of Student Life and the Greek Advisor to express their plans for the ensuing expansion. The president of the Greek Letter Council and all Greek organization presidents were contacted by Leadership Consultant Jeff Albright and the local group to express their desire to become a part of the Greek community. The group also gained the interest of Faculty Advisor Wallace Camper.

When Leadership Consultants Albright and Max Goecker arrived, an informational meeting was held with close to seventy-five men attending. The consultants also attended a Greek Letter Council meeting with Gary Sanford where they were met with much resistance. The Greek community argued that they were uninformed about the expansion. Despite the opposition, Delta Chi continued its associate member period and on March 2, 1989, fifty men were initiated into the Bond.

Delta Chi became a functional group and grew more homogeneous. Many philanthropic events were held to publicize Delta Chi. Receptions for faculty and Greeks were scheduled to help the Bryant community assimilate Delta Chi.

The group petitioned the Greek Letter Council for membership twice. The first time membership was denied. However, the second time, with the recommendation of the school administration, Delta Chi was allowed membership in the GLC.

From these first days to the present, Delta Chi has maintained the high standards that have made it, in the words of a Greek leader, the "shining star" of fraternities at Bryant.

Delta Chi stands for innovation and determination. We have made great changes on campus. We are the first fraternity to take a strong anti-hazing stance; we are also the first to show that a fraternity is not a glorified drinking club. Through our philanthropic efforts and responsible actions,



Founding "B" Kurt Faerbach proudly displays Bryant's charter.

The Chapter rallies 'round the new charter.



we have gained great respect from the school administration.

The internal functions of our organization have grown increasingly harmonious. Our first rush in 1989 led to a pledge class of ten men, a respectable figure for our campus. As fall semester drew to a close, nineteen bids were given out and accepted. We are very proud of this, as rush has been a major stumbling block for us. Slowly, we are realizing that rush is every brother's responsibility.

We have the highest membership and GPA, and our public service is unsurpassed by any other campus organization. Despite our accomplishments, we are aware of our weaknesses. Of the fifty founding fathers, seven have taken inactive status. We have learned from our bad experiences and will not repeat them.

The culmination of nearly a year and a half of work came November 17, 1990, when the Bryant Colony became the Bryant Chapter. Our chartering banquet was held at the Windjammer in Warwick, Rhode Island. Over two-hundred brothers, guests, parents, and school administrators at-

tended. Honored guests included Executive Director Ray Galbreth, Regent Jeff Topley, "AA" Greg Hauser, and former Leadership Consultant Max Goecker.

We especially thank the delegations from Connecticut, New Haven, and Marquette for attending. Your presence showed us how significant national brotherhood is and we appreciate the support you gave us from the very beginning.

Moving speeches, especially founding president Gary Sanford's, made for an emotional evening which peaked when brothers of all ages and chapters joined together to sing the Bond Song. The presentation of the charter by Greg Hauser to Ken Routhier began the celebration. It was an unforgettable evening that everyone who attended will cherish for years to come.

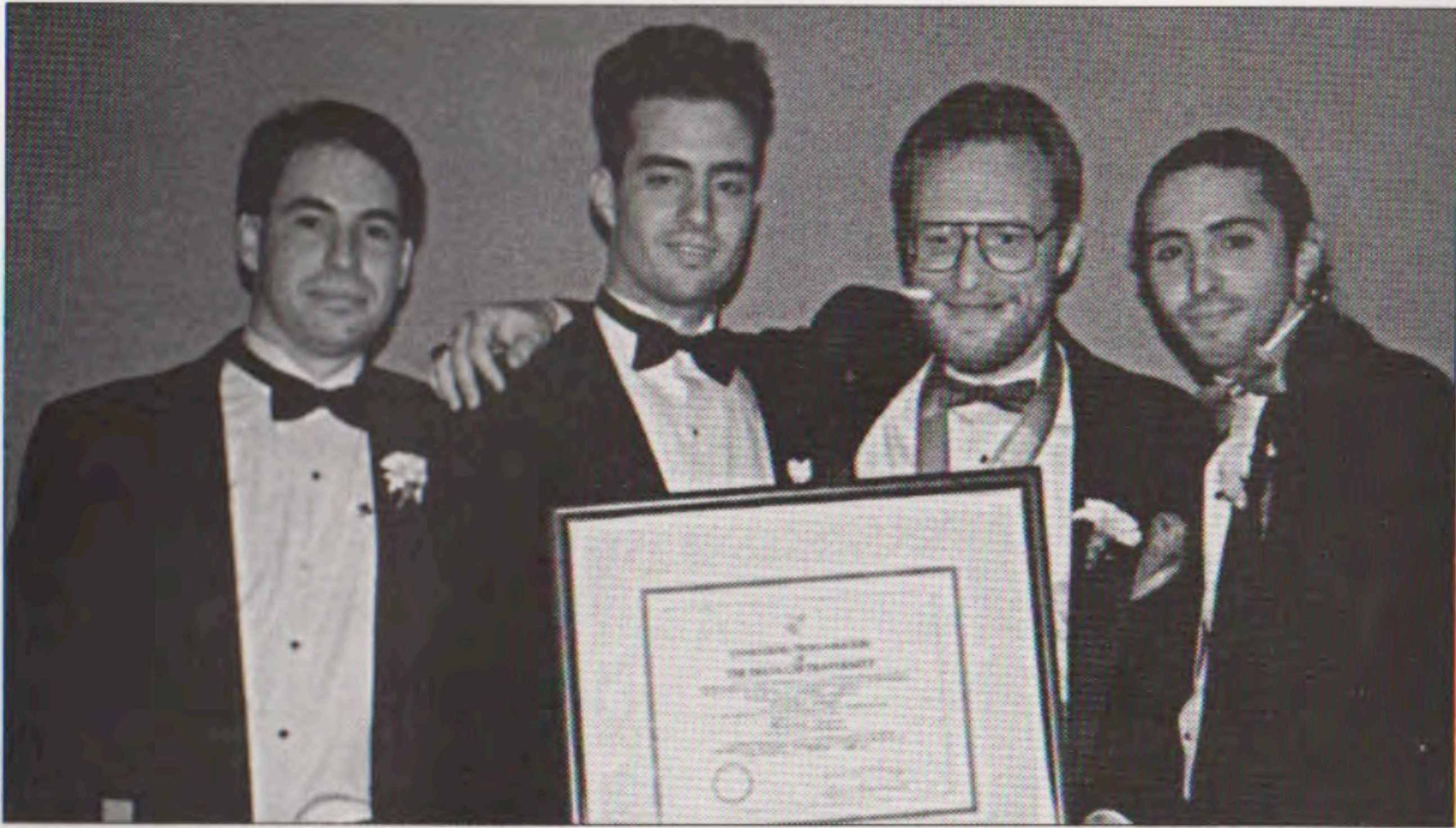
To avoid "post-chartering idleness," the Bryant Chapter is lending its support to the ambitious men who are colonizing Johnson and Wales University in Providence. We are also looking forward to pledging 19 men this spring. Our chartering was great, but clearly the best is yet to come.

Montclair – our First Chapter in New Jersey

October 25, 1990. A date that will live forever in the hearts and minds of everybody on hand to witness the chartering of the first Delta Chi Chapter in New Jersey. "AA" Gregory Hauser did the honors by presenting the charter to "A" Eric Cavallaro, during a night which epitomized the style and grace shown by Montclair since our affiliation with Delta Chi less than one year ago. "DD" Michael Carroll and Region VII Regent Jeff Topley and other members of Delta Chi staff were also on hand.

According to Hauser, our chartering is the fastest of all time. The chartering petition received approval during the Centennial Convention in August, only nine and one-half months after colonization. The speed at which we received our charter is due to the determination and teamwork of the brothers, but some people deserve special recognition. Director of Chapter Development Paul L. Picciani was there at the beginning to help us get off to a great start. "BB" Marc Solondz and "AA" Greg Hauser have been with us the whole time and have given us valuable advice along the way. A special thanks also to "C" Leon Kowalski, the man who wrote the chartering petition and the man who was voted Brother of the Year for our chapter. "A" Eric Cavallaro showed his initiative by starting the chapter at Montclair and without him, none of this would have been possible.

For Montclair, chartering was a "piece of cake!"



All A's and B's: l. to r., "BB" Marc Solondz, "A" Eric Cavallaro, "AA" Greg Hauser, and "B" Ron Gonzalez.



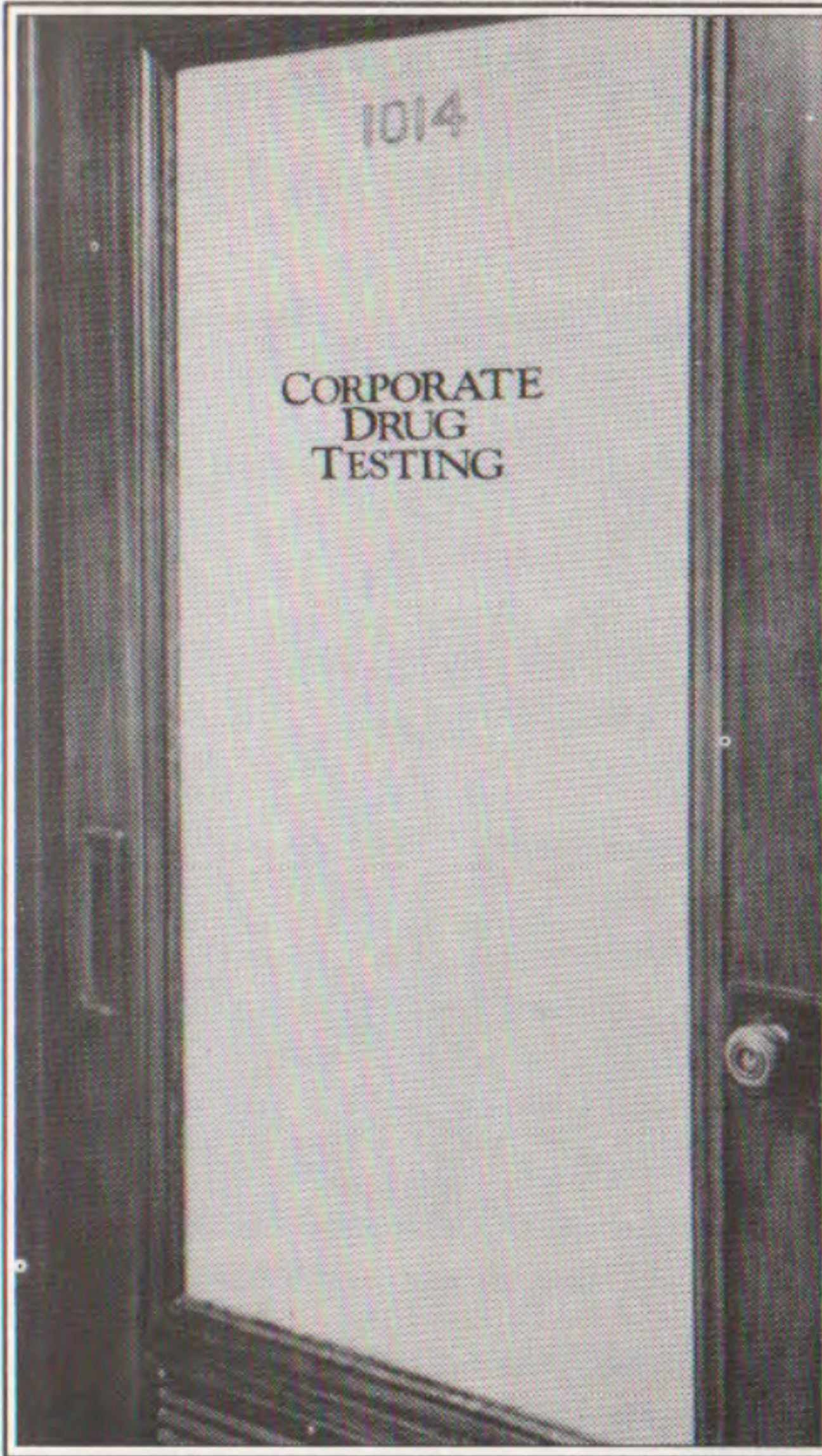
"DD" Michael Carroll; Dr. Irvin Reid, President of Montclair State College; and "BB" Marc Solondz enjoying the festivities.

Regent Jeff Topley and Director of Programming Jeff Albright share a moment during the chartering banquet.



The men of Montclair demonstrate their great enthusiasm at becoming the first Chapter in New Jersey.





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ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

ARIZONA
Glen D. Vondrick '78 has been appointed Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Ithaca Software. Prior to joining Ithaca Software, he was Vice President, Sales, of the Computer-Aided Design Group, a leading supplier to the Fortune 500 of facilities management software. He joined CADG during its start-up phase and, four years later, led a world wide sales organization to record sales.

Ithaca Software develops, markets and supports graphic development systems for personal workstations. The company is based in Alameda, California, with sales and support offices in Dallas, Texas; Tokyo, Japan; and Basel, Switzerland.

KANSAS STATE

Dr. Terry L. Selp '67 has been awarded the USC Associates Award for Excellence in Teaching. Selp is an Associate Professor of History at the University of Southern California. The award is the highest honor given by the University for teaching excellence.

NYU

Joseph F. Lacchia '25 received the NIC Interfraternal Award for his long-time leadership in the interfraternity community of Michigan State University.

NIC President Bauer said, "Joseph Lacchia has given the lion's share of his spare time to the Greek movement for well over 50 years, living an intensive and extensive commitment to the entire fraternity movement. His greatest involvement in exem-

KEEPING IN TOUCH

ABRACADABRA

F. Phil Yang '80 has joined Coca-Cola China Ltd. He will spend 6-12 months in Taiwan before being assigned one of the general management positions in the People's Republic of China.

BALL STATE

George Throp '65 was recently appointed associate principal at Creighton Middle School in Phoenix, Arizona.

Phil Stiers '71 is a gifted/talented education program coordinator in Decatur County Community Schools in Greensburg. He is also an associate faculty member at Ivy Tech in Indianapolis.

Harley Baker '89 works for Coachmen Industries as an assistant corporate controller/accounting analyst. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bob Bramlett** '89 a son, Joshua Robert on October 3, 1990.

CAL POLY

Todd D'Angelo '89, married to Twila Sapp on September 1, 1990.

John Madlas '89 married to Kathy Stanton on October 28, 1990.

Mark Theadore '91, married to Diana Potter on July 7, 1990.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Vincent M. Buttice '79 umpired in the 1990 Men's (ASA) Slow Pitch New England Softball Tournament.

FLORIDA

Jeff Cain '75 was selected for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S.A.F.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Mark Tate, Jr.** '80, a son, Mark Tate III, on June 20, 1990.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Chuck Mancuso** '87, a daughter, Brittany. Chuck was recently appointed by The Delta Chi Fraternity as the national legal advisor and vice-regent for Region VIII.

FLORIDA STATE

Stewart Ebaugh '88, married to Carol Cochrane on November 3, 1990.

FULLERTON

Jeffrey Hatz '87, married to Vikki Harnack on October 20, 1990.

Christopher French '88, married to Staci Critser on September 26, 1990.

Scott Newman '90, married to Michelle Harmon on July 28, 1990.

GANNON

Evan Groat '90, married to Kathy McMahon. **Rick McKinney** '90, married to Stacey McNallen.

Robert Newton '90, is Set Designer for the Cleveland Community Theatre.

GORHAM STATE

Paul Linehan '86, married to Jeanne Fournier on June 16, 1990.

Eric Rollins '91, married to Julie Cooper on July 1990.

IOWA

David A. Rewers '88, married to Janice Janda on August 11, 1990.

IOWA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Woodrow Houser II** '84, a daughter, Samantha, on July 30, 1990.

Thomas Wagner '88, married to Cindi Andersen on June 30, 1990.

James Leong '89, married to Donola Morris on September 1, 1990.

Kevin Houchin '90, married to Lori Lenz on August 11, 1990.

JOHNSTOWN

Thomas Porante '75, married to Jen LaSalle on August 18, 1990.

KANSAS CITY

Paul Eaton '90, married to Noel Ferguson on July 19, 1990.

Eric Peterson '90, married to Stephanie Becker on October 20, 1990.

David M. Hartwig '91, married to Lisa Carroll on July 18, 1990.

LEHIGH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bill Willersdorf** '75, a son, William Robert, on May 31, 1990.

Henry R. Farmer '82, married to Vivianne Mundigo on June 23, 1990.

James J. Hart '84, married to Robin Cohen on October 21, 1990.

Ted Rudel '87, married to Ellen Villegas on November 3, 1990.

LONG BEACH

Edward A. Loseman '72 is a member of the Institute of Management Consultants and is a Certified Management Consultant.

MASSACHUSETTS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ken Cowen** '76, a daughter, Chelsea Anne, on May 29, 1990.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tom Helming** '79, a daughter, Emily Margaret, on February 1, 1990.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bill Hall** '85, a son, Jonathan, on October 3, 1990.

MICHIGAN STATE

Robert E. Rengo '42 has been named the longest tenured mayor/president in the history of Michigan. He has been president of Kaleva Village since 1948.

Paul Goryl '83, married to Mahin Gandomi on May 12, 1990.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Joe Greenwood '90, married to Jennifer Hanson on July 21, 1990.

Jeff Saver '90 was promoted to production supervisor of Motorola in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Dan Patterson '90, married to Angi Lovelless on May 19, 1990.

Bob Martin '92, married to Erin Cronk on May 12, 1990.

PENN STATE

Kenneth L. Eckard '77, married to Debra Lynn Riordan on June 16, 1989, and born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eckard, a son, Elliot Alexander, on May 9, 1990.

Farewell & Parting

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

ALABAMA

David L. DeJarnette '29, January 16, 1991
Gary L. Branch '64

ARIZONA

Rex L. McBride '32

AUBURN

Henry B. Bush '66

BUFFALO

James G. Austin '26
Charles F. Sackett '37

CORNELL

Jules C. Rauch '30, October 31, 1990
William J. Mulholland '47, September 18, 1990

CREIGHTON

Robert F. LaMarte '93, December 29, 1990

DEPAUW

W. Sherman Gillam '30
Harry R. Brown '31

DICKINSON

J. Harrison Westover '13
Gerald E. Corkle '28

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Robert L. Pleak '73

FLORIDA

J. Donald Graham '33, December 25, 1990
Stanley E. Field '50
Richard N. Robbins '65

GORHAM STATE

Reld Climo '83

HOUSTON

Henry L. Slaughter '62, November 15, 1990

IDAHO

George E. Justice '29
Clyde E. Koontz '37
Robert E. Coleman '55, January 1, 1990

ILLINOIS

Stanley J. Schrom '28, September 4, 1990
Farrington T. Schaeffer '33, September 11, 1990
Clarence H. Behn '38, March 8, 1990
Roy J. Massey '50, November 17, 1990

ILLINOIS STATE

David A. Riassetto '74, October 26, 1990

INDIANA

William W. Nichol, MD '28, March 29, 1990
George P. Dickmann '44
Earl R. Lind '47, December 7, 1990

IOWA

Harry B. Lunt '32

TEXAS A & M

Kralg Yarbrough '88, married to Cindy Honeywell on July 14, 1990.

Otto Helwig '89, married to Aimee O'Malley on May 19, 1990.

Peter Dennis '90, married to Missy Hughey on May 26, 1990.

TEXAS TECH

Paul Temple '88, married to Jenifer Maret on November 17, 1990.

Roy A. Barron

Frank T. Sandell '65, January 18, 1991

IOWA STATE

Earl B. Scott '26
John D. Wilson '27
Donald A. Epperly '29

KENTUCKY

F. Tyler Munford '25, December 13, 1990

MIAMI

Harold H. Balser '44, November 8, 1990

MICHIGAN

Clarence H. Rosa '36, November 23, 1990

MICHIGAN STATE

E. Thomas Stacey '38, February 4, 1990

MINNESOTA

Earl G. Burr '22
George C. Gillespie '55

OHIO STATE

Lester Lear '21
George T. Hays '34
Warren E. Jones '35

OSGOODE HALL

Ernest M. Lee '23
John R. Brimage '38

PENN STATE

William F. Grauch '33, June 28, 1990
Robert R. Coleman '48
Eustace H. Bane, December 21, 1990

PENNSYLVANIA

John E. Dever '19

PURDUE

Paul F. Bahler '27, July 22, 1990

STANFORD

Clarence E. Thurber '43
John C. Petricclani '46

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

George A. Frole '33, December 1989
Michael J. Cassidy '51
Jack F. Schlarb '52, December 1990

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Jack C. Wheeler '89

UCLA

Lloyd Tevis '42, September 17, 1990
Norton O. Nelson '44

WASHINGTON

Garrett Horder '33
Donald W. Denniston '42, March 13, 1990

WISCONSIN

William K. Grube '29

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1988 Delta Chi of the Year —

Kevin Costner

More than just a simple “Thank You”

Delta Chi has been truly blessed with many, many fine alumni, but few have been more in the limelight than **Kevin Costner**, Fullerton '77. *Fandango*, *American Flyers*, *Silverado*, *The Untouchables*, *No Way Out*, *Bull Durham*, *Field of Dreams*, and *Dances with Wolves* are some of the favorite movies of every Delta Chi. Just knowing that Kevin is a brother makes them special to us. Are we biased? You're darn right!!

Even more heartwarming is the fact that he cares about us too. He was “A” at his chapter. He has spoken at both our 1987 and 1990 Conventions. Thunderous applause followed both speeches. Countless photos and countless autographs were taken and given with a smile and the warmth of caring. When presented with the award for Delta Chi of the Year he said, “I appreciate being one of the Delta Chis of the Year. I really do. It seems as if there should be more than a simple thank you. When I meet you, and when I look into your eyes, and when I shake your hand, I feel a friendship. I know that you talk to other people about me and when you do I feel your support. As a result of our association, there's a bond between us.”

We feel that way too.



Kevin Costner starred in and directed *Dances with Wolves*.

Recent Accolades for Kevin Costner and *Dances With Wolves*

Academy Awards Nominations

Best Actor
Best Adapted Screenplay
Best Art Direction
Best Cinematography
Best Costume Design
Best Director
Best Film Editing
Best Music Original Score
Best Picture
Best Sound
Best Supporting Actor
Best Supporting Actress

American Movie Awards

Best Actor in Drama Category
Best Film in Drama Category
Best Supporting Actress in Drama Category

Directors Guild of America

Nominated for Best Director

Golden Globe Awards

Best Director
Best Picture
Best Screen Play