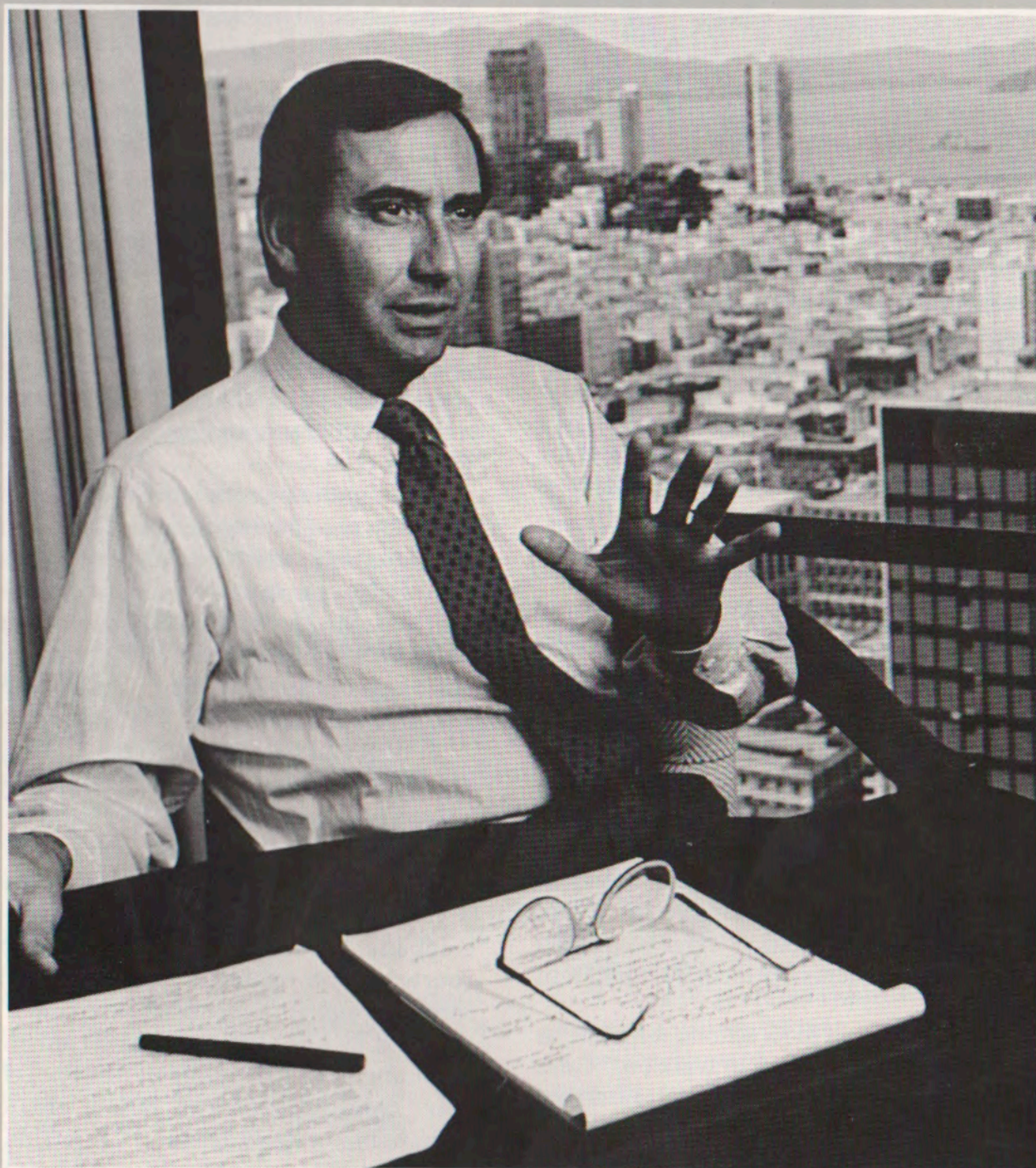


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Sam Ginn Auburn '59

It didn't seem like much at the time, but a seemingly minor decision that Sam Ginn made as an impatient Auburn freshman launched him on course to his current position as chairman and CEO of Pacific Telesis, a San Francisco-based "Baby Bell" company that is one of the nation's top businesses by sales volume and an international player in the burgeoning telecommunications industry.

A hint of a smile crosses his face as he recalls how his career took a communications turn through a small quirk of fate—when he went to the ROTC hangar to sign up for the Army Officer Training Program, the shortest line led to the Signal Corps. For a young man in a hurry to get started on the road to the top, that made it the obvious choice.

Back on campus recently for Homecoming, Ginn—who appears much younger than his 52 years, in part due to a strong devotion to staying in shape—recalled that he almost didn't make it to Auburn to reach that fateful decision. A high school basketball star in his native Anniston, he was recruited by Ole Miss, but a weekend visit to the annual Village Fair at Auburn convinced him to head for the Plains instead. Neither Tiger basketball coach Joel Eaves nor his high school principal offered him much encouragement.

"Coach Eaves wouldn't give me a scholarship, but he did leave the door open for me to try to walk on," Ginn remembers. "I decided that I needed to concentrate on my schoolwork instead, so I never gave it a try.

"When I asked my high school principal to sign the papers for me to apply to Auburn, he said he wouldn't recommend me because sending me to college would be a waste of my dad's money," he adds, noting that his father ran a tire recapping business and his mother operated a beauty shop part time. "I told him 'if you sign, I won't disappoint you.' He signed, and I kept that promise in mind along with the obligation I felt to my parents for struggling to send me to college. I really bore down for the first couple of years."

At the Top at PacTel

Ginn's choice of a major at Auburn was simple. He chose industrial management in the School of Engineering, mainly due to a long-time fascination with the intangibles of leadership. "I wanted to be a manager," he explains. "I'm fascinated by what makes an organization perform well. I've always admired people who could mobilize others and meld them into an effective team. Plus, I understood that the world was becoming a more technical place, so the engineering training would be helpful."

Ginn's perseverance paid off, and his academic success belied his high school principal's fears. Though he never found the time to play any basketball other than intramurals, he did serve as an ROTC group commander, president of Delta Chi Fraternity and the Pi Tau Pi Sigma military honorary, and he was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi and Blue Key.

After graduation, he landed his first job with AT&T in 1960 as a student engineer in Cincinnati—the first of 21 positions he would hold with the communications giant during a 28-year association. Eight years later, the company sent him to the prestigious Sloan management program at Stanford University, where he studied many techniques, such as incentive pay, that he would later use to good advantage at PacTel.

In 1978, Ginn moved to the West Coast as vice president of the Los Angeles sector for Pacific Telephone, where he rose to become vice chairman of strategic planning and administration over the next five years. In 1984, he was promoted to vice chairman and group president of diversified businesses at Pacific Telephone's parent company, Pacific Telesis, just in time for the landmark court decision mandating the breakup of AT&T into a series of smaller "Baby Bell" companies.

Faced with a decision between remaining with AT&T or joining the newly independent PacTel—then the "sick man" among the seven newly created "Baby Bell" operations—as president and CEO, Ginn chose to stay on in San Francisco, gambling that the new PacTel operation could be made a success.

"My three kids were in school and we had already made 14 moves while I was with AT&T, so family considerations were the major factor in my decision," Ginn says of his choice. "Plus, I felt very dedicated to the vision we had painted for ourselves at Pacific Telesis. I didn't know then that I would one day be chairman, but I did feel I could influence the company's direction.

"I felt it was an exciting opportunity that I couldn't pass up. We had a chance to see if we could take a stepchild of the Bell System and make it into a winner."

Thanks in large part to a diversification strategy overseen by Ginn, PacTel proceeded to become just that. From a company in 1984 whose assets came mainly from Pacific and Nevada Bell phone companies, Telesis expanded both domestically and abroad, moving into a number of related yet separate areas, including cellular phone systems, telephone paging services, cable television, and even finance and real estate investment and management.

In addition, the company modernized equipment, sliced approximately 30,000 employees from its payrolls, cut its debt load, and substantially improved its relations with the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), which sets rates for Pacific Bell.

All these moves made PacTel one of the big winners in the AT&T divestiture and established for Ginn a reputation as one of the top executives in the communications industry.

In 1988, his accomplishments were recognized when he was promoted to chairman and CEO upon the retirement of his predecessor, Donald E. Guinn. Since he became chairman, PacTel's reputation as a progressive risk-taker has continued to grow.

"We are rated today as one of the top companies in the country," Ginn notes, pride evident in his voice. "We've added half a million customers and entered the cellular, long-distance, credit card verification, or cable television markets in Japan, Korea, Germany, and Britain.

"Closer to home, we own the largest paging company and much of the cellular phone market in Atlanta, and if we receive a waiver in court in Chicago, we hold an option to purchase a majority share in a cable television operation there that serves approximately 100,000 customers. All this has happened since 1984."

Mirroring PacTel's continued success in its diversification efforts, the company's net income rose to \$1.24 billion on revenues of \$9.59 billion in 1989. And Ginn feels the best is yet to come.

"Opportunities like these don't come without risk and costs," he says. "These investments will lessen earnings in the early '90s compared to what they would have been. However, we firmly believe our shareowners will experience significant rewards as these new businesses

mature. Our philosophy is that we're in a marathon, not a sprint. When we see the opportunity for spectacular long-term results, we're willing to sacrifice in the short term."

Ginn has also been willing to sacrifice in the short term for improvements in the CPUC regulatory framework. New regulations on Pacific Bell cost \$391 million in rate reductions in 1990, but Ginn believes they will benefit the company in the long run by allowing it to be more competitive in new technologies. Still, he admits that operating a business whose profits are regulated can be trying.

"There are two sides to regulation," he contends. "On the negative side, it's difficult in an era of increased competition to be regulated to the extent that it can take up to a year to get a price change approved. That's a real disadvantage in the competitive marketplace.

"On the other hand, in some ways public utilities companies do have a quasi-monopoly and the public needs to be represented. Otherwise, the framework is there for abuse. The secret is to evolve regulation to the

point where we can unregulate areas that don't need such controls and speed the pace of change in areas which do."

Speeding the pace of change has been a cornerstone of Ginn's success, from the time he hurried to the shortest ROTC lane at Auburn, through a 28-year career at AT&T, where he rapidly climbed the corporate ladder in a company top-heavy in bureaucracy,

until today, when he plots the course for one of the leaders in the international communications industry. And he doesn't appear to have any plans to slow down soon.

"Our new ventures mean we'll have a bigger, more complex business to manage in the 1990s," he predicts. "Looking forward, Telesis is well positioned for what promises to be an exciting era for the telecommunications industry.

"We'll be challenged to overcome our rate reduction, modernize our networks, invest abroad, meet growing competition in all our markets, and address public policy issues that will affect how we do business. I believe we have the right resources, markets, strategies, and team to meet these challenges—at the right time in our history."

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Editor's Note: Sam Ginn also served as a field secretary for The Delta Chi Fraternity after he graduated from Auburn.

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ABRACADABRA

We kicked off the fall semester with a successful work week. We made a lot of improvements on the house and got it in shape in time for the start of school. We tried something different by having our annual Black Hole party in the spring, and it turned out well.

We are expecting good things from our intramural teams this semester as a follow-up to last semester's successful seasons.

Last semester, **Mark Weideman** was re-elected to the school senate. Mark did a lot to get people involved in the campus community as Philanthropy Chair, and that spirit continues this semester with **Darren Don**. Organizing blood drives, refurbishing playgrounds at local daycare centers, and the like reflect well upon the chapter.

ALABAMA

We acquired 20 men as associate members. Our Founders' Day Celebration was a great success. We had a formal dinner with **Jefferson J. Coleman**, "AA" Emeritus, as our speaker, followed by a band party. Homecoming went well with a number of alumni returning for the festivities. We had two band parties and a brunch during the weekend. It was great meeting brothers from the LSU Chapter who visited us during the LSU game weekend. We are having a great time coaching little league basketball. The brothers seem to have more fun than the kids.

ALBANY COLONY

Fall semester started in glorious fashion. Inspired by Delta Chi policies on Dry Rush, all fraternities prepared for their first Dry Rush. We welcomed our Gamma Class with invitations to our Centennial Founders' Day Banquet where they met our alumni. During the banquet, we initiated a number of men as alumni initiates.

The semester ended with an incredible holiday dinner prepared by the brothers. Outstanding athletic achievements were recognized as school track records had been broken, brothers lettered in wrestling and diving, and **Dave Bentley** was elected captain of the swim team. The football team, led by senior quarterback **Greg Calvosa**, RB **Pat Greene**, TE **Eric Ductor** and an overpowering defensive unit, made the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year.

AMERICAN COLONY

Continuing to make our mark here, we were honored with the Homecoming Spirit

Stick, considered to be the trophy for the winner of a majority of the week's events. An added bonus was the crowning of one of our brothers as Homecoming King.

Around the campus community, we have been applauded by athletes, coaches and the local media for our unyielding support for A. U. athletic teams. Our unique cheering style has been reported in both *The Washington Post* and on CNN.

Our first rush went far better than expected, and within the Greek community we have gained a significant presence on the IFC. Our Colony has been influential in the reconstruction of a more effective board and has already earned the responsibility to run Greek Week this year.

We are still trying to put together an A.U. ABT and trying to revive an alumni chapter in the Metro D.C. and Maryland area. If you are interested in either please contact: **Scott Persky** "E" (202) 885-6877.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Daryl Ghent prepares to run for president of the student body as he finishes his term as vice-president. **Nader Elguindi** was selected not only for the Order of Omega, but as IFC treasurer as well.

Besides individual achievement, we continue to work hard as a group. Our recent "Rams Rack" Mixer with the Kappa Delta Sorority raised money for the Watuaga County Hunger Coalition and provided our brothers the opportunity to dress outrageously while supporting a local charity.

We held our annual Sir Edward Coke Semi-formal in January, our new No-Class Semi-formal in February, and our White Carnation Ball, our only formal dance, at North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina in April. We also held six official mixers, more than ever before.

ARIZONA

We began the semester with the initiation of our fall class, and the momentum carried into our successful spring rush. **Greg Haines** raised our associate member education to a new plateau by emphasizing academics, motivation, and respect (not only for themselves, but also for the chapter house).

This semester's social calendar was again the front runner of the university, thanks to our social chairman, **Aaron Ponce**. We sponsored many T.G.'s during the semester, including our Twelve-House T.G. at the Tucson Hilton. **Mike Elkanich** and **Aaron Raney** made our annual White Carnation a success, as brothers and their dates

wined, dined, and danced the night away at Hotel Park Tucson.

We are celebrating our softball and football intramural championships of last semester. We have seven intramural basketball teams registered.

AUBURN

We won the James E. Martin Award for all-around best fraternity. Along with this award came several smaller plaques for community service, grades and athletics. With this boost we continued into rush and began the quarter with six associates, and we initiated seven undergraduates and two alumni as well.

The Annual Winter Formal was held in Destin, Florida. Our intramural teams had a strong showing in the fall with basketball and racquetball leading the way.

The Region VIII Conference was beneficial for the Chapter and meaningful for the eight brothers who went. The philanthropy program is in full swing with such events as taking some small animals to a nursing home and the Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

AUGUSTA

We held our annual Active vs. Alumni Toilet Bowl football game on Super Bowl Sunday in January. It was a tough game for all, but the alumni won this year with the help of **Jerry Howell** '90 who also won this year's Augusta Jaycees Police Officer of the Year Award. When Augusta was stricken with severe and deadly floods as a result of hurricane Hugo, a woman was trapped in her submerging car. Officer Howell went beyond the line of duty when he braved the treacherous waters to rescue her.

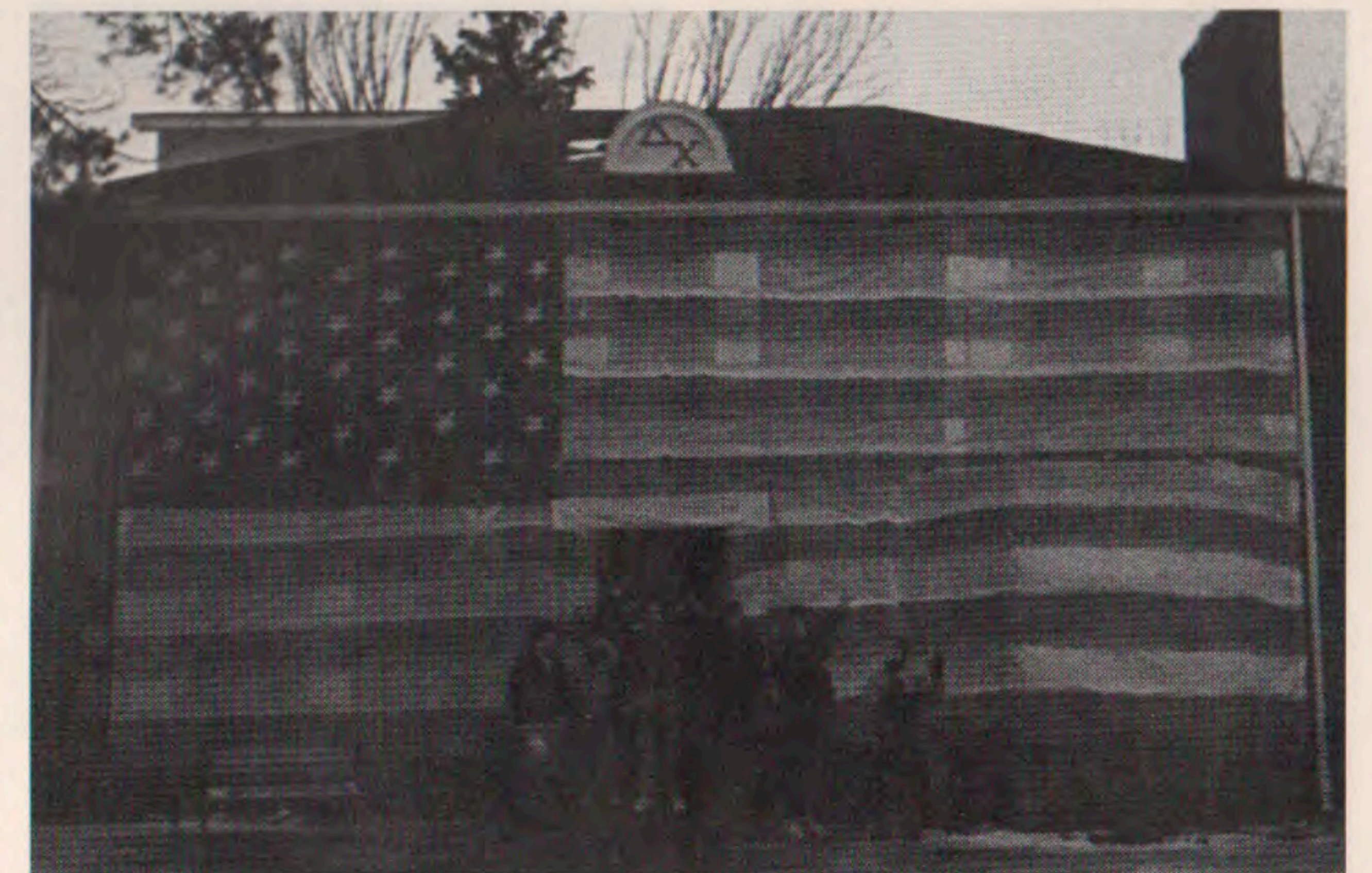
Pat Smith is in charge of Homecoming events this year and is doing an excellent job. The Chapter will enter its best float ever, a giant "root beer float."

BALL STATE

We had 15 philanthropic events last semester. Twelve members of the chapter volunteered to help with the Muncie Cancer Society benefit dinner. Eight brothers were paid to valet park for Willow Brook Interior Design's open house and money was donated to redecorate the downstairs ladies' bathroom. Toys for Tots was initiated by **Micheal Vejar** and items were collected and given to orphans for Christmas.

In January, 14 associates were activated, making our membership 80 strong. We are currently ranked second in grades with an average of 2.807. We are also number one in interfraternity sports.

On January 21, with the unreserved support of our entire chapter, we assembled a 50-foot long and 30-foot high American flag that covered the entire front of the house to show support for the troops in Saudi Arabia. The flag has been featured in



It would be difficult to rally 'round this flag which covers the entire front portion of the Ball State Chapter house in support of the troops serving in the Gulf area.

the Ball State Daily News, the Muncie Star, and on channel WIHR 13 news. This flag has been declared the largest in the state of Indiana. This April Delta Chi is sponsoring the 38th annual Miss Ball State Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary for the Miss America pageant. The pageant is the biggest it has ever been with respect to participants, props, and settings.

BEHREND

Last fall our intramural program continued to shine. We won Greek Week for the second consecutive year, placed second out of 24 in softball, and took fifth out of 16 in basketball. Soccer and football were cancelled for the fall semester. Our chapter also raised \$1,000 with a food equivalence of \$17,000 for the Second Harvest Foodbank of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Here at Behrend we are starting the spring semester on a good note. We had a goal-setting retreat/workshop the first week of this semester. We informally discussed goals and ideas for such topics as fundraising, housing, finances, and rush. This session seems to be paying off already as we had the most successful rush on campus. Our number one goal this semester is to get a house. Now that we are incorporated, it should be much easier to obtain this goal. We are planning our first annual alumni golf tournament.

BRYANT

We are looking forward to our first full semester as a chapter. We thank the chapters and colonies who gave congratulations and support before and after our chartering. Such correspondence helps us realize how great brotherhood really is.

Spring semester means pledging, and our Beta class began its program in February. A unique part of our program is spending each Saturday working at Habitat for Humanity. Brothers and associates work together to help build affordable housing for the homeless. Not only is a philanthropic need met, but brotherhood is established.

A busy sports season is upon us as we are participating in volleyball, basketball, soccer, and hockey all at the same time. At least two teams represent Delta Chi in each sport. Our co-ed volleyball finished in third place overall, but was at the top in the all-Greek competition.

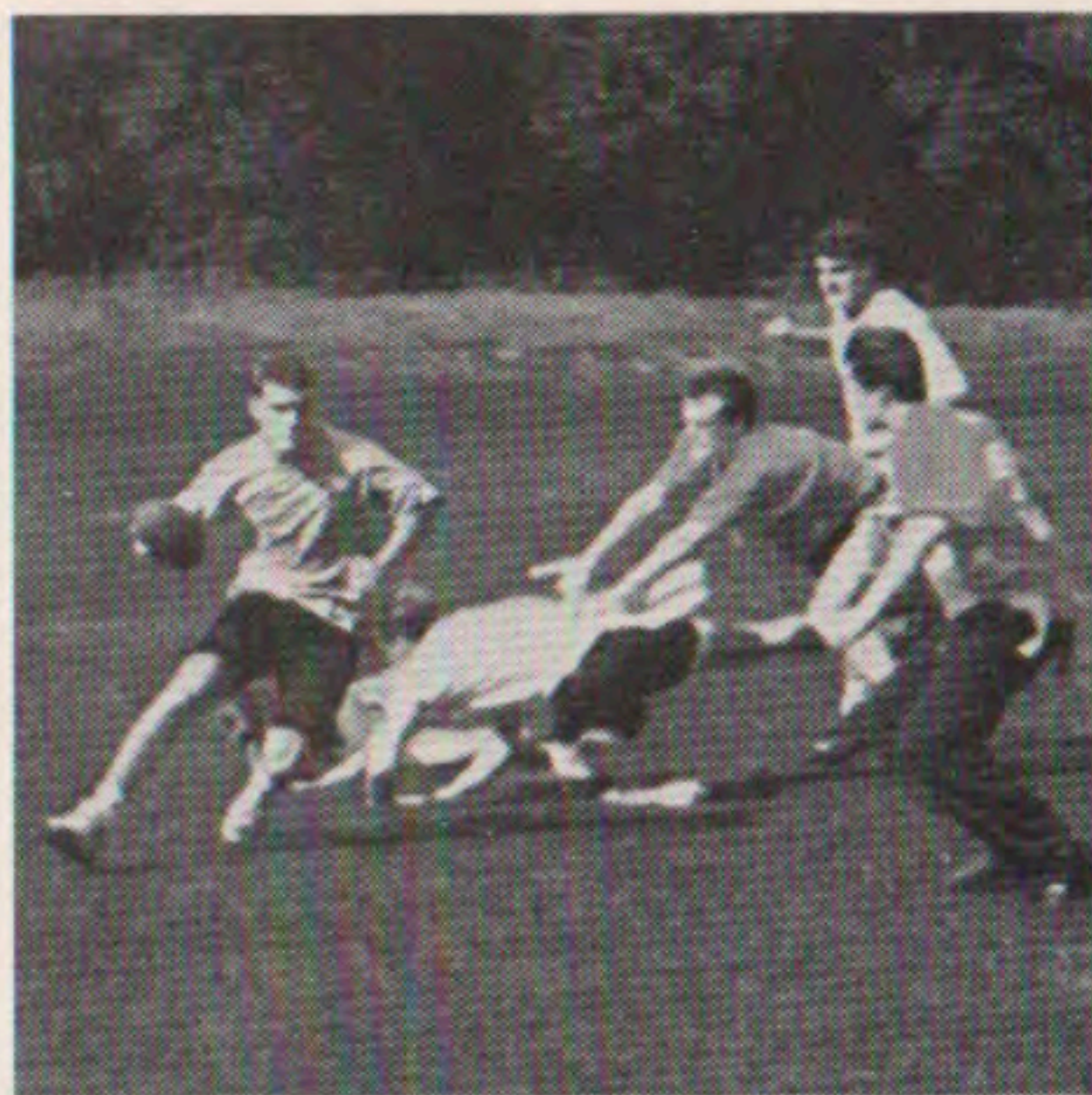
We are especially proud of the Johnson and Wales Colony, and are happy to see a new colony so close to us. Best of luck to those men as they begin the process so recent in our memory.

BUFFALO

This has been the most successful fundraising year in our history. For the second year in a row we raised almost \$2,000 with our rush calendar, thanks to the hard work of "A" **John Stressinger**. In addition we celebrated the Buffalo Bills' Super Bowl season by selling concessions at Rich Stadium for every home game. Over \$5,000 was raised for the fraternity and most of the brothers saw the better part of every single game.

Whatever House Steward **Howard Goldberg** is doing, it's working, because the house is in as fine a shape as ever. Numerous house projects are under way, including the remodeling of the kitchen by the Alpha Gamma class.

With the addition of an outstanding goalie, a much-improved floor hockey team is on the horizon for spring intramurals.



Bryant brothers bite the dust.

Greek Week is upon us, and we hope to better our strong quarterfinal showing in football the past two years and to reaffirm our dart championship superiority. Our philanthropic activities are not to be forgotten, however, as the Buffalo News' Kids' Day event approaches. Delta Chi has sold the most papers per member of all the UB Greeks for the past three years. With a consistent, unselfish all-out effort by the brothers at 6 a.m. on February 27, a fourth consecutive crown was a possibility!

CAL POLY

Winter quarter will prove to be one of tremendous progress for our chapter. After initiating seven men, we are looking forward to our next rush with great enthusiasm. We are also planning to make a strong showing in IFC sports by participating in three events—billiards, basketball, and soccer.

We are continuing our monthly service project of feeding the homeless with Sigma Kappa Sorority as well as having a representative in AOPi's "Mr. Fraternity" contest. In other happenings, our alumni and friends are looking forward to our annual Alumni Golf Tournament and Dinner.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY-PA

Our house has undergone major improvement. Thanks to our alumni support and hard-working brothers we now have new carpeting and furniture for our chapter room, and the house has never looked better.

We have been extremely active this semester in raising money for organizations involved with the crisis in the Gulf, such as Greenpeace. We have also been giving our services to local organizations. We have adopted a street and take responsibility for keeping it clean throughout the year. Our chapter has also initiated a ski trip for Special Olympics which our brothers not only organized, but also helped the mentally handicapped learn how to ski. It was an overwhelming success.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

We were the proud recipients of several prestigious awards last semester, including the highest GPA in the IFC, and the Most Improved Chapter on campus. Both well deserved and even harder earned.

Complementing those awards, our athletic teams also made a very good showing last semester, putting us in a close third place on campus coming into this semester. We were standouts as the All-Greek Football champions, and had the best showing in softball that we have had in a long time.

We initiated 12 men and are looking forward to another strong associate class.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Spring semester was off to a great beginning when we activated 18 men and 12 men accepted bids.

Philanthropic projects are going well once again as we raised \$543 for the Johnson County Historical Society. We also helped coordinate CMSU's most successful blood drive to date and participated in the Halloween street walk for local youth. This semester will be no exception as we coordinate two blood drives and raise money for charity organizations.

Scholastically, we have improved greatly with one-fifth of the members making the Dean's List. Intramurals are going well, as we are currently in third and poised to make a move for the All-Sports Trophy. In campus activities, we continue to have great representation on numerous Greek and campus-wide committees.

CHICO

The beginning of spring semester was accompanied by the initiation of our Lambda Class. Nineteen men entered our brotherhood, strengthening our position as the number one fraternity on campus.

Delta Chi raced out to undefeated seasons in the soccer and football leagues. Not only did we take first in the Greek Cup, but in the Chico State Intramural league as well. Our floor hockey and softball teams look to be the ones to beat.

Our quest for a new house is well underway and we are in the process of securing a great house in the downtown area.

CLARION

We have begun planning for our sixth annual Special Olympics 100-mile run to Pittsburgh, which is always a huge success. The chapter was also involved in community services such as Special Olympics bowling and cleaning up our local park.

Our intramural golf team took first place this fall and this year's Greek Week competitions look just as encouraging.

CLEMSON

Although we only chartered in May 1990, we have a long list of accomplishments. We came in second overall in Greek Week last year, accumulating seven awards, and our goal is first place this semester. We won first place in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash for the second year in a row. Our associates (Gamma class) did an excellent job on the synchronized swimming event that keyed our victory.

We had a successful rush and initiated 15 men in January, by far our best rush ever, and well above the average here last semester. Our associates had a great fundraiser, helping with Habitat For Humanity and raising \$600 which bought a huge rush banner. They also went whitewater rafting and camped out for the weekend for their retreat.

We had mixers with Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi. Our first formal was in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina in early April.

CREIGHTON

After a number of years with minimal alumni relations we are attempting to realign our efforts and come in contact with many of our lost brothers.

Other important accomplishments came in the area of philanthropy. From the "One in a Million" campaign to the fingerprinting of young Omaha youth, we contributed over 200 hours of service as well as a large monetary donation to the Buford Foundation of Omaha. This helped each of us to realize the importance of helping others.

Fundraising continued at a steady pace. The "Top Ten List" T-shirts were both a promising and an intelligent investment for us. We continued to show the importance of academic excellence as part of the Delta Chi experience, finishing with one of the top GPAs for Greek organizations.

DELAWARE COLONY

We have done it. After a year in existence the Colony is standing strong on its own. We completed two successful philanthropy projects, and initiated our first associate member classes.

All who competed in our Walleyball games learned a valuable lesson in team work and that walls are not good places to put your face. Another popular activity was the midnight mud football games on the beach which led to many sets of ruined clothing and the practice of taking showers fully clothed.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

We now have the president and treasurer and three new committee members on the IFC. We have initiated 21 members

and also welcome our 13 associate members. We have added David Kinsey to the student senate, and can see him there for quite a while.

Our chapter is gearing up for the tough competition of Greek Week, and is looking good. Our intramural basketball teams are off to a quick start and should contend for the title again.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

The new year started out with a commitment to a stronger ABT. The alumni support is making good process toward better fraternity relations between alumni and undergraduates. Quarterly meetings are held in Cheney or Seattle.

Steve Wisener and Russ Cole are currently IFC secretary and treasurer. Mike Rahmn, president, and Chris Pippard, secretary of IFC, step down after serving for the '90 school year.

In February we initiated five men. The new associate member class of Phi is in the process of going through their program.

Philanthropy project coordinators Chuck Aude and Chris Pippard put together a successful fundraiser for Easter Seals during winter quarter. On February 23, Delta Chi and other fraternities and sororities participated in the all-day ski-athon at Mt. Spokane to raise money through the sponsorship of local merchants and neighbors.

EDINBORO COLONY

Through the past semester we have progressed considerably. The acquisition of a house on June 1 was a great lift to the young colony. Our first associate class was a success, ending with the initiation of 15 men. "BB" Phillip Petroll, Behrend '89 has provided invaluable help. We are in the process of assembling our ABT and increasing our contact with the area alumni.

Several events have taken place this semester: our first colony retreat, house improvements, and philanthropic projects.

ELMHURST COLONY

The colony is growing stronger every day. Now, with 26 brothers, we have almost doubled our size from a year ago when we started. Many of the men are involved with school activities. Brothers hold the offices of secretary and president of the IFC. We can also boast of our athletic involvement by having a brother on the tennis team, seven brothers on the baseball team, and approximately 15 brothers involved in intramural sports.

The main goal of our colony is to receive our charter. We are working hard every day to better our image not only with the Elmhurst College faculty and staff, but also with the Elmhurst community.

FLORIDA

The Chapter began its 65th year stronger than ever. We began our semester by initiating 23 men into the Bond and pledging 18 more. This brings the number of brothers and associates to 155, making us one of the largest fraternities here.

This semester Gene Shipley and Rich Vermuth hold the positions of IFC president and treasurer respectively. Bob Small was appointed as IFC director of judicial affairs. With five new members being selected to the Order of Omega last semester, Delta Chi has more members in the order than any other fraternity or sorority. Jay Wamsley was appointed to the Florida Blue Key Executive Committee. Student Government senate seats are held by Jason Montes and Associate Aston Bright.

Acting on the advice of our ABT, we took steps to become more involved in the community by joining the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce.

FLORIDA STATE

This spring brought about a drastic change here as a totally new Executive Committee stepped into office. Full of new and exciting ideas, thanks to our visit with Director of Chapter Programming Paul Picciani, we have taken many bold steps toward improving our chapter.

Our new philanthropy, which we hope will be a continuing tradition, is members being real Big Brothers. Yes, we have joined forces with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Tallahassee to help young boys have the proper role models they want and need. Little Brothers are treated to sporting events and barbecues, as well as help with their school work. Efforts are in the works to have a sorority join us in this program.

As for the house itself, we have started renovations. The floors were sanded down, revealing beautiful solid oak, and polyurethane was applied. The balcony room has been remodeled and converted into a Brother room, where members can relax, watch television, or go out on the balcony

"AA" Emeritus **George Obear**, DePauw '30, Order of the White Carnation, at a special dedication in his honor at the DePauw Chapter. With him are DePauw's Dean of Students Dr. Joan Claar, left, and Ms. Pat Obear Elvart, the daughter of **Jim Obear**, DePauw '27.



and enjoy the view. The dance floor even got a new look with a new DJ booth, complete with a great sound system.

In the coming year we will be enhancing our alumni program. We have a new ABT, as well as an alumni database in the works, to help us keep in better touch with our alumni. We have made them a vital part of our organization. With the Fourth Annual Alumni weekend and White Carnation Ball around the corner, we are looking forward to seeing many of our alumni return.

FREDONIA COLONY

The Colony has shown great improvement in many areas. We initiated four brothers and four alumni. Grades have come up to a 2.5. Three brothers are resident assistants and three of our alumni are resident hall directors. Vice-Regent Bill Williams has encouraged us to get the most out of our diverse and strong ABT.

Fall semester was also time for community service. Our first project was to scare people at the Dunkirk Halloween Haunted House. Nearly 2000 people walked through the house the two nights it was open. In November we visited the Women's Christian Association Home in Fredonia. The ladies enjoyed our conversation and the homemade cookies we brought. In December we helped the American Red Cross by setting up tables, giving blood, and escorting other donors around. We also manned one of the Salvation Army's Collection pots for a day. Brothers, dressed as snowmen and elves, also collected cans for the needy in Dunkirk.

Socially we had two successful parties. Our "invitation-only" Halloween Bash had everyone decked out in costume. Our Wet-N-Wild hot tub party co-sponsored with Sigma Kappa included two large hot tubs, a DJ and over 50 Greeks.

FROSTBURG

We began the spring semester with a candlelight vigil in support of America's troops in the Persian Gulf. Guest speakers

These Clemson, Florida International and Georgia Tech Delta Chis attended the Region VIII Regional Leadership Conference held at the Florida Chapter.



were John Rowland, Frostburg City Mayor, and John Bambacus, former Maryland Senator. This vigil, especially important to us as **Ken Kline** and **Kevin Fisher** were called to active duty, was well attended and appreciated by members of the University and the community.

Spirits are high as we hope to charter this semester and have a repeat performance as Frostburg's Greek Chapter of the Year. **Brian Parker** was elected president, and **Pat Dearborn** secretary of the IFC, and **Ron Orrel** as chairman for Greek Fest 1991. Our intramural basketball team has a phenomenal 6-0 record.

We are continually gaining support from the university and the community for our commitment to philanthropy. Every Tuesday we visit the Bradenburg Center for the Handicapped to participate in recreation with the clients. We plan to raise \$2,000 for a new wheelchair for one of the clients. We work with the Frostburg Community Center with such events as their Valentine's Dance, annual bazaar, commodity foods for the needy, St. Patrick's Day Dance, and annual rummage sale.

We had our second annual Pool Party for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Alleghenies. We worked with the Allegheny Christians Housing Corporation in the creation of housing for those less fortunate and cleaned our stretch of highway in Maryland's Adopt-a-Highway program.

FULLERTON

A new sense of optimism is beginning to invade the chapter. Delta Chi pride is again on the rise at Cal State Fullerton. Several key events have led to the turnaround. First, our chapter won the Region II softball tournament held at USC this year. Outstanding performances were turned in by all including some exceptional plays by **Jesse Mallinger**, **Keith Henning**, and **Jeff Melin**. Second, 10 new brothers were initiated into the Bond. Third, our social events were successful, highlighted by the Annual Maze Party. Fourth, in-

creased relations with our alumni. And finally, our continuing success in the intramural sports program. We've made the playoffs in football, volleyball, and rugby.

With the increased level of enthusiasm, the spring semester outlook seems very encouraging. Thanks to ABT members **Bob Sandoval**, **Craig Cessna**, and **Bob Gleason** for believing in us.

GANNON

We are undergoing a period of rejuvenation. Having elected a new "BB", "C" and "E", we are working to make the Delta Chi fraternal experience the best it possibly can be. We have also reorganized the chapter committees to insure smoother and more efficient performance of required responsibilities. We are reorganizing our ABT and Housing Corporation in order to purchase a new house.

As always, we are competitive in intramural sports, currently having bowling and basketball teams contending for top honors. Our bowling team, though recovering from its first loss, has outstanding potential.

Our recent charity event was the reconstruction of the basement of Hope House, a shelter for disadvantaged women. We are looking forward to the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon sponsored by the SGA.

GEORGIA TECH

We are anxiously awaiting our chartering on May 11. The entire colony is in the process of preparing the written programming and making plans for the banquet. Chartering will be the culmination of a year's effort to establish a fraternity on a campus full of successful fraternities (Georgia Tech was voted as having the best IFC in the nation last year). While this will obviously be one of the most important events in our history, we will not stop striving to become the best fraternity both within Delta Chi and on campus.

Fall quarter we finished ninth out of 32 fraternities academically. Our volleyball and football teams competed superbly, with the volleyball team making it to the playoffs and the football team finishing with a strong 3-2 record. The retreat held at the beginning of winter helped the Colony reestablish the ties of brotherhood and redefine its goals, both short and long term.

Our goals include sponsoring an alumni/parent pool tournament, publishing an Atlanta Area Alumni Directory, forming an Atlanta Alumni Association, and establishing a Housing Corporation. We still have in our sights the IFC overall fraternity award and are working ardently in areas such as philanthropy and scholarship to improve our chances of winning.

In January, 12 associates and two fathers were initiated into the Bond. The Clemson Chapter and local alumni were instrumental in helping with the initiation and we are grateful for their dedication.

GORHAM STATE

We concluded our fall semester with the second annual Christmas party for the kids of the Maine Center for Grieving Children. This event, which we co-sponsored with the sisters of Kappa Iota, brought children who have suffered a recent tragedy to our house for an afternoon of games and treats. Then, after the kids had gone home, the brothers and their dates danced the night away at the Christmas party.

Alumni involvement remains excellent. Our ABT has been busy with renovations to the upstairs. The Alumni Chapter is planning several events for the spring, especially the smelt trip.

Finally, we were glad to welcome Executive Director **Ray Galbreth** who stopped by our lonely northern outpost for a visit.

HOBART

Last spring was a good one with two particular high notes. First, the 21 men

who were initiated strengthened the membership and added to the chapter with their involvement in the executive board and various other positions. Second, and most importantly, we recently learned that we finished with the second highest GPA on campus, a 2.99. Three more men were initiated this fall. We have graduated 14 seniors, and so are looking forward to having another large class in the spring.

Newly elected "A" **Colburn Shindell** arranged for us to sponsor the visit of lecturer and Delta Chi alumnus **Alan Zuberbuehler** to our campus to give a lecture/theatrical performance as "Einstein on Peace" on January 23. Spring events, include the annual Alumni Homecoming weekend on May 3-5.

HUNTSVILLE

We began fall with a much improved rush program. Our Delta Blues rush party proved to be extremely successful as well as being a high point of the quarter. We tried out a number of new ideas and gained a few more which we used during our winter rush.

Joining forces with the Chi Omegas, we put on the infamous "Circus of Horror." In the ring we featured everything from lion taming to stunts. It was quite a bit of fun and the aversion everyone developed to carnival music was a small price to pay.

We achieved the highest GPA on campus. We are also implementing a tougher scholarship program in hopes of continuing to raise our collective GPA.

Our fundraising efforts have been coming on strong. We jumped into the state gubernatorial race with a phone bank project. The brothers hit the floors of a local McRae's during our second annual inventory with them. Those who managed to get assigned to the lingerie department will doubtless push for a third year.

Our reputation on campus is on a definite upswing, **Grant Frensley** was elected to the IFC presidency.

The project to improve the garage for our social events was finally completed. We solved our drainage problem and installed a new ceiling. The question of how to finish the ceiling was resolved when several sororities helped us decorate during our mixers. This was, of course, met with approval from the brothers who were to complete the ceiling.

IDAHO

As three influences in our lives march into their second centuries, we congratulate the University of Idaho, the state of Idaho and our dear Delta Chi. On to another 100 years of accomplishment, prosperity, and distinction.

We recently added another three men as associate members.

With the spring comes a desire to do more for our community. Public relations plans include a Delta Chi versus local policemen softball game, the Adopt-a-Highway litter control program and the Found Money Fund of Idaho.

We're threatening to make big strides in intramural competition. Two people advanced to the championship round of wrestling, and we hope to do well in basketball and continue our six-year reign in powerlifting.

Bill Clark was elected IFC Greek Week cochairman and **Tom Sheffield** was elected IFC secretary, making us one of the strongest chapters in IFC. Greek Week is coming up and we hope to lead the pack and finally win it this year (after placing second for seven years). We also anxiously await our 56th Pirates' Dance held in April.



ILLINOIS

We rang in the new year with the initiation of 18 men. Two of our initiates are members of the varsity football team and one is a member of the varsity rugby squad.

The house has undergone major improvements of late. The interior has just been repainted and the bathrooms will soon be remodelled. Our new computer room has received over \$3,000 of new equipment from the alumni, including a Macintosh Classic PC and two Hewlett-Packard Desk Writer printers.

Special events this spring include our annual Mother's Day festivities, our annual Fireside cocktail dance at the house, our annual Bird Dance overnight canoe trip to a forest preserve in northern Illinois, and our formal dance aboard a yacht on Chicago's Lake Michigan. We are especially looking forward to our upcoming Law Day Dinner at which our guest speaker will be the much-respected alumnus **Charles Marshall '51**.

Athletically, the house is attempting to improve on its impressive showing at last year's Sig Ep Fight Nite. This year's squad of fighters includes representatives at each weight class and has been dubbed "the House to beat."

ILLINOIS STATE

Fall semester brought a new look for us. We remodeled our basement and made it into a chapter recreation room. Along with that, a basketball court has been added.

Chris Lill and his philanthropy committee have been working rigorously on

our Lip Sync contest. The philanthropy project will be co-hosted with the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Our rush chairman, **Chuck Cranny**, has done a remarkable job with every aspect of rush. We are enthusiastic about the upcoming rush and look forward to improving on last semester's excellence.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

The present academic year has brought vast changes to our chapter. The most prominent has been the purchase of a new house. By the end of September, we had completed the move from the old house.

The house, located adjacent to campus, is a two-story home which currently houses six brothers, including the "B", "C", and "E". We are especially proud of the Lee Manners Parlor, which is named after the founder of Delta Chi at Jacksonville State.

It is impossible to list each alumnus who contributed to the purchase of our house, so we thank everyone who contributed time and money to this dream come true. We are grateful; without you, the house would still be a dream.

JOHNSON & WALES COLONY

During November 1990 the idea of starting a fraternity at Johnson & Wales University was born. Three dedicated gentlemen, **Eric Katz**, **Michael Jackson** and **Eric Piderit**, researched and proposed the Delta Chi Fraternity to a few friends. At that time no one knew that the dream of becoming an international fraternity would allow us to go as far as we have today. In the few months that followed, enthusiasm and ambition enabled us to start Delta Chi and get it off the ground. Students flocked from all campuses seeking the brotherhood and uniqueness that we were offering. Within the first few weeks our numbers grew tremendously, creating a social patchwork consisting of many different and unique individuals.

It was not until Leadership Consultant **Michael Geary** came to enlighten our eager minds that we realized that all of our dreams were beginning to happen.

Indiana "A" **Brian O'Keane** and his parents **Jim** and **Sandy** enjoy Parents' Day at the chapter house.



JOHNSTOWN

We've had some exciting things happen these past few months, and we've got even more in store for the rest of the year. In January, we cosponsored the appearance of a band called Rock Hard in the UPJ Log Cabin. The attendance far exceeded the expectations of Delta Chi and co-hosts Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Although this event wasn't a rush party, many of the men we are currently rushing got their first taste of Delta Chi enthusiasm there.

We are sponsoring a boy from the Philippines named Albin I. Jove through Children International. We will receive two letters and a photograph from him every year. We hope that he will come to love Delta Chi as much as we do, even if it's in a different way.

Our annual Formal at Wisp resort in Maryland was as much fun as ever.

KANSAS

We have had an extremely successful year. Our strong tradition of campus leadership continues as **Ben Hiss** was elected to IFC Judicial Council and **David Hiller** was nominated as a Rhodes Scholar.

We are doing well both athletically and academically. We have placed in every sport so far this year and are currently tied for first in the race for the fraternity championship. We had a strong showing in the classroom and were rewarded with a top-five finish in grades.

But grades and sports certainly aren't the only things we have been doing. We have had many successful parties including our "Five Scamps Formal." This was held in St. Louis and included dinner and dancing on a riverboat. We are very proud of our installation of a Brothers Against Drunk Driving program which we hope will set an example for the rest of the campus. We have also signed nine associates for spring.

KANSAS CITY

After initiating five men and having a good semester, both academically and socially, we count this fall as successful.

Dave Kleinbeck and **Gary Huginin** were elected president and vice president for the School of Engineering Student Council. **Philip Kelsay** is secretary for the IFC and narrowly missed being elected president of the School of Education Student Council. These men have helped create a positive image of Delta Chi on campus and in turn help us to thrive.

Academically, we have nearly attained our goal of a GPA of 3.0. With a 2.96 we are now well above the all-men's average of 2.6. We realize the need for continued improvement so as to reflect our concern for the academic success of our members now and in the future.

KENT STATE

Our first year as a chapter was a time for experimentation; there were simply so many good ideas that we found ourselves wishing we had more weeks in the semester to try them all.

We executed what has been called one of the biggest philanthropies in Kent State history, the Kent Cares clothing drive. With 362 man-hours of work we collected over 1600 articles of clothing for the homeless.

Former "A" **Ken Weiss** was on Homecoming Court, and around the same time we took first place in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash Synchronized swimming and spirit categories, and second place overall. **Ken Wohlro** and **Kurt Ruehr** made the Greek honor roll, and our associate member Zeta class had the highest overall campus GPA for pledge classes. The Zeta Class had the initiative to build a wheelchair ramp for our house to make us more accessible to the handicapped. We are trying to integrate more dry activities into our social calendar, and we find local sororities tend to like this idea.

LSU

Right now we are in the midst of one of our best semesters ever. The chapter has grown to 75 men after the initiation of 20 associates at the beginning of the semester. Our spring associate member class is one of the largest on campus. There is no stopping us now. Our goal is 100 members within two years.

In February, 14 of our members attended the Region III Leadership Conference at Texas A & M where we were reunited with our brothers from the Oklahoma State and Texas Chapters.

Our alumni barbecue was a big success in April. Alumni and parents came from all over to enjoy a day full of food, volleyball and good times.

The spring semester was also packed with social events from a bus trip to New Orleans to a formal on the Gulf Coast. A half-dozen exchanges with sororities and a road trip to Mardi Gras topped off the semester socially.

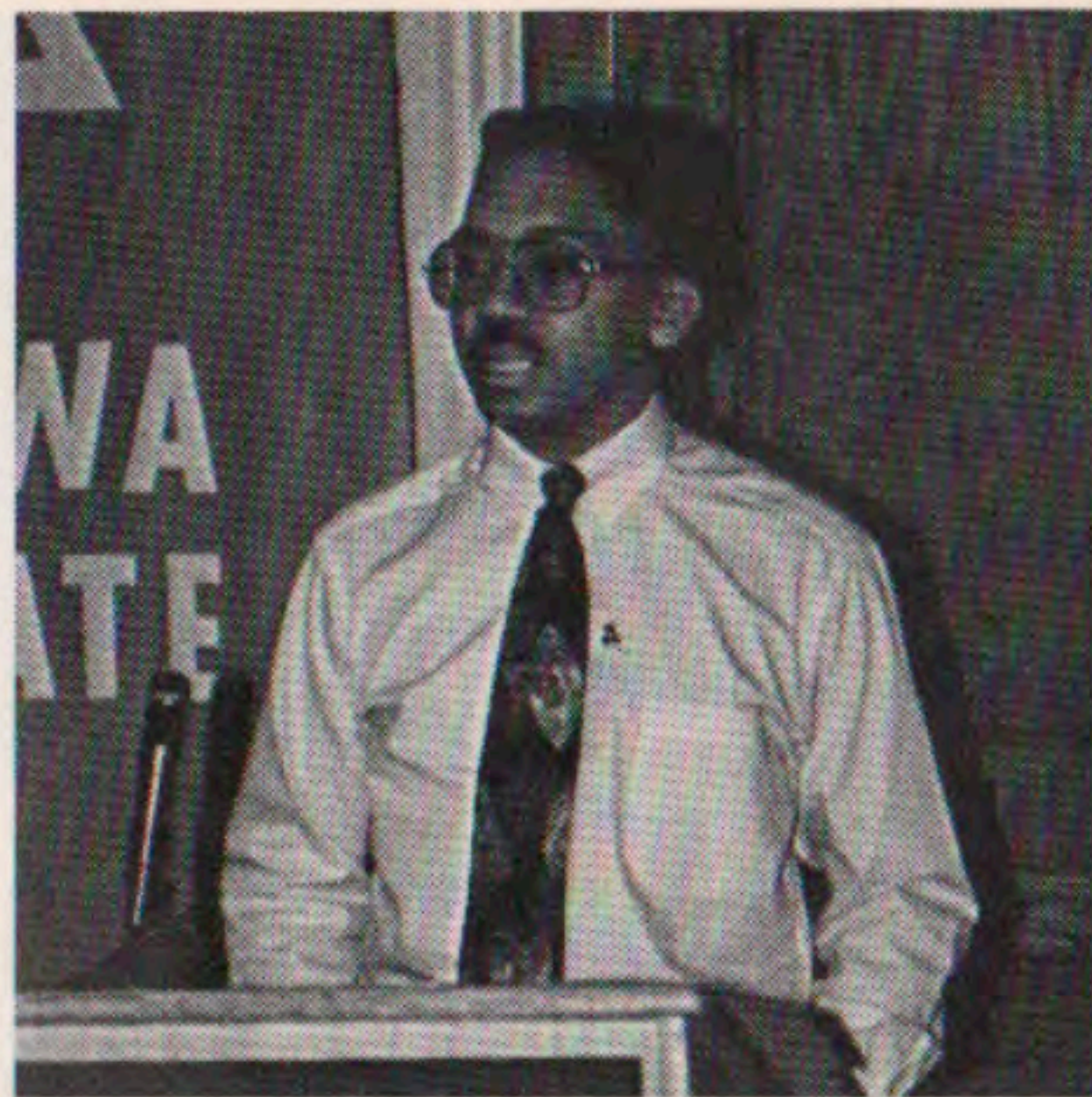
LEHIGH

For the second year in a row, we had the best rush on campus. We have 19 associate brothers, almost as large as our associate brother class was last year.

Our intramural sports program also ended on an excellent note, placing us seventh out of 31.

The Founders' Day celebration last year was better than it has ever been before, as it should have been.

After eight years of dedicated work as Chapter "BB", **Mike Sutter** resigned in favor of **Bill Glaser**, who was immediately and unanimously voted in as the new "BB".



A Northern Colorado Education Foundation speech contestant competes at the Region IV Leadership Conference hosted by the Iowa State Chapter.

Our philanthropy work continues as before. The annual carnival with the Southeast Neighborhood Center (benefiting the underprivileged) was again a success. Also, bowling for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was a success.

LIVINGSTON

After having the strongest rush of any fraternity on campus, we were definitely off to a strong start in 1991 with a 30 percent increase in our chapter size. We undertook new philanthropy projects such as volunteering to answer phone pledges for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. We also continued other community projects such as the Adopt-a-Mile program.

Intramurals are going well as we are currently first in the Greek division thanks to strong finishes in all sports, and a first-place finish in golf for **Daryl Jackson** and **Frank Allen**. Winter formal was in New Orleans once again and everyone had a fantastic time. Special thanks to **Daryl Morgan** for arranging the banquet.

LONG BEACH

We initiated 11 men and anticipate a successful spring rush to expand our ranks even further.

Our social events will keep us busy this semester, with a record number of exchanges with sororities from CSULB and other campuses. In the fall semester we finished second in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and expect to do even better in the upcoming sorority events. Besides our chapter's traditional events like Brotherhood Night and the White Carnation Ball, there are many parties, retreats, and road trips on our social calendar for spring.

We have many brothers who hold leadership positions on campus. Among them, **Jonathan O'Brien** is vice-president of the Associated Students.

We continue to be an active and supportive member of our community, in-

volving ourselves in such events as Kid Prints, where kids can be fingerprinted for identification, at the Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Along with our philanthropy efforts, we have been making a concerted effort to raise more money to improve our chapter. We have worked security for concerts and are planning to work for the Long Beach Grand Prix again.

Our "active lounge" has received a much-needed facelift. We have converted it to a study room, complete with couches, desks, file cabinets, and donated textbooks. We also plan to build a wood deck in our back yard and make many improvements to the overall look of our house.

We are proud to have **Mickey Larson** as our "BB". An alumni association is being formed by several alumni brothers, including **Randy Arichea** and **Mario Martinez**. We are making every effort to involve our alumni with the activities of the chapter and welcome them to visit anytime.

LOUISIANA TECH

We started the school year by pledging 14 men and celebrated Delta Chi's 100-year anniversary by initiating seven brothers.

We completed our major community service project with the distribution of our "Percy the Pelican" Say-No-To-Drugs coloring book to area third graders.

Our Delta Chi dream house is still in the making. We especially thank **Hubert Tolman**, president of our ABT, for donating money from his personal funds to help us take a giant step toward our house.

MANKATO COLONY

Homecoming was especially busy for us. Among the activities was building a float with Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta. We also put a lot of effort in our first annual Homecoming Party.

We are renting a house with the hope of buying it. We have already done some major work in the basement by cleaning it out and painting a Delta Chi coat-of-arms and other Delta Chi symbols on the walls.

We are planning an Alumni Banquet and working hard to achieve our charter.

MARYLAND

Our blood drive to support the troops in the Gulf has been an excellent success. Our GPAs have improved tremendously and we are doing better than ever in athletics.

We have our usual Parents'/Alumni Day Event, which includes a softball tournament, scheduled for the end of the semester. We are hoping that the spring semester will truly be the icing on the cake of a fairy tale year for Delta Chi and are doing everything in our power to make it so. This year has been dubbed "The Year of the Sweep."

MASSACHUSETTS

The enthusiasm of a great fall has continued and been built upon by seven new brothers and a motivated new executive board. A successful rush has resulted in one of the largest associate member classes in all the Greek Area. Our goals this semester include special projects to show our support of all the men and women in the Persian Gulf, a can drive for the needy and a T-shirt sale to benefit various organizations on campus debilitated by budget cuts.

Socially, we have had a varied agenda, highlighted by our world-famous "safe-sex" party and the newly-instituted "Dances With Wolves" ball. Preparation has begun for the first annual alumni-active golf tournament on formal day.

On the intramural scene, the basketball squad is ready to capture yet another trophy while the softball team is in contention for the division crown.

MIAMI

A chapter retreat was held in which topics such as the associate member program, officer efficiency, and the social program were discussed. The retreat provided many great ideas for improvement, and some have already been implemented..

There are several renovation projects currently underway, including the refurnishing and recarpeting of two major rooms. One of these rooms has been converted from a cold basement to a formal chapter room, and the other may soon house a pool table.

On a sad note: services were held by the Miami University ROTC for Lieutenant Commander **Robert Hanson '64** who was declared missing in action in 1966, and repatriated by the Vietnamese in 1988.

MICHIGAN

We have seven associate members for the spring semester, while four members were initiated into the Bond last fall. Rush was highlighted by a prime rib dinner.

Our chapter's community service projects included helping out in a soup kitchen, working for Gleanor's food banks, and donating blood to the Red Cross.

The social calendar included sorority functions, Happy Hours, a road trip to the Indiana Chapter, semiformal dances, and a spring formal in Toronto.

MICHIGAN STATE

Winter term has never been better here on Woodmere Ave. Cold weather didn't dampen the spirits here thanks to an improved social calendar, better food from the kitchen, and of course, our run for the campus All-Sports trophy.

Notable winter quarter activities and achievements included an outstanding rush capped off with 13 associates, our annual ski trip in February, hosting the Region VI convention, and membership over 120 with almost 60 living in the house. New to the exterior of the house is a patriotic banner displaying our support of the troops in the Middle East.

MINNESOTA

In the past months we have had several alumni visits, most of which were unannounced. It has been exciting to show off our new accomplishments, such as a beautifully landscaped parking lot and front yard, new windows, a new study room equipped with a Macintosh and donated word processors, and, last but certainly not least, the new initiates.

Michigan State "A" Chosen

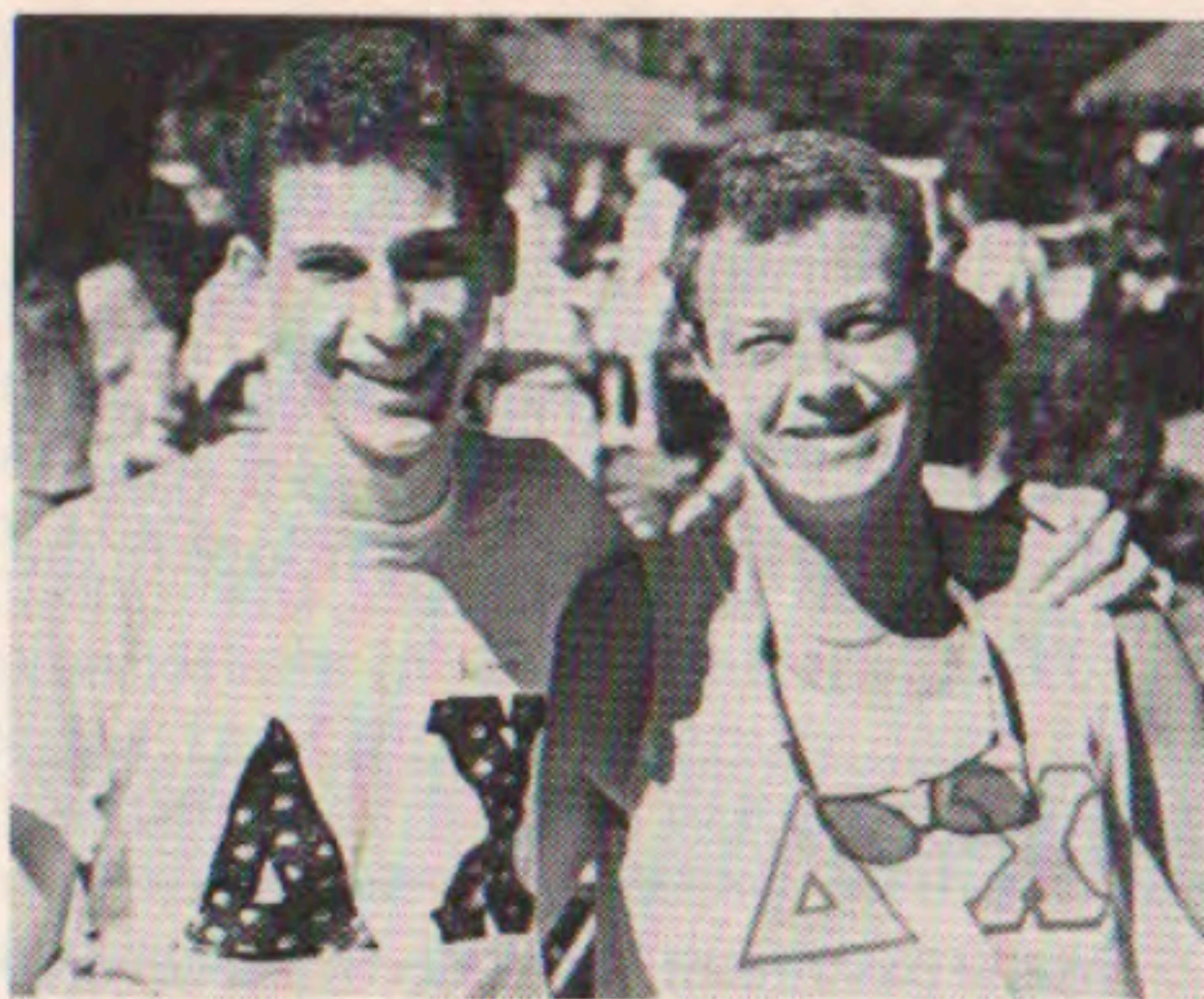


David Miller was one of 170 students chosen nationwide by The LeaderShape Institute for their campus and organizational leader-

ship, desire to reach higher levels of personal achievement, and willingness to impact their organizations to make a positive difference.

Held at the University of Illinois Conference Center at Allerton Park near Monticello, Illinois, the six-day LeaderShape Institute was designed to significantly increase a young adult's ability to exercise leadership skills for responsible service. The non-traditional curriculum, described by one faculty member as "the equivalent of a Harvard M.B.A.-level 'crash' course for Fortune 500 executives," deals with self-development and self-assessment, interpersonal communication, group dynamics, ethical decision making, power and integrity, and social responsibility. Included in the week was the new Physical Challenge Course which invited group decision making and fostered a team building experience.

The LeaderShape Institute is sponsored by LeaderShape, Inc., a not-for-profit educational corporation. David Miller's attendance was made possible by the Lacchia/Michigan State Account of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. He was recently elected "A" of his chapter for a one-year term.



Northern Arizona Brothers **Andy Dell**, left, and **Mo Robiglio** compare shirts at Parents' Weekend.

This last summer we had a smashing rush program that brought the brothers, alumni and rushees together for tubing, camping (several times), golfing and even waterskiing. Our social calendar was packed full with exchanges and brotherhood events. We had a strong Founders' Day and many alumni were present.

We are again taking the lead in the Greek system as two of our members are IFC officers: **J.D. Spangler**, president and **Mathew Janczewski**, secretary.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

We welcomed eight brothers into the Bond in January in one of the most notable and meaningful initiations to date. A strong spring rush included our "South of the Border" rush party and trips to Green Track Raceway and pushed our associate member roster up to 15.

Renovations on our 19th-century house were completed with the help of **Robert Hubbard '88**, **Danny Sprouse**, **David Ashmore** and other members of ABT. We once again dominated campus leadership positions with **Jeff Shaw** appointed as IFC treasurer and **Thomas Bourgeois** selected as Orientation leader for 1991.

Our tradition of excellence on the playing field also continued as our intramural program ranked first among fraternities and second among all organizations on campus. The spring was also highlighted by social events. For the second time we had a party with a sorority from a different university, something no other M.S.U. fraternity has ever done. The White Carnation Ball was held on the Europa Jet cruise ship in February. Our spring party "Wet and Wild" weekend in April was marked with our famous waterslide, boiled crawfish, great bands, and Bulldog baseball in the "Left-field Lounge."

MONTCLAIR

The successes of the fall semester will be hard to match. Our chartering was only the first of a long list of achievements for us.

The greatest event was the initiation of 18 brothers, bringing our number of active brothers to 49. In December we aided "AA" **Greg Hauser**, Leadership Consultant **Michael Geary**, and the brothers of the Maryland Chapter in the initiation of 64 founding fathers of the American University Colony in Washington D.C. During the spring semester we will continue our philanthropic work with Sigma Delta Tau at The Saint Rocco's Child Abuse Center in Newark.

We are currently tied for first in the fraternity football league. Our rush and associate member programs have been well planned and are running very successfully. In the early weeks of May, we will be defending our Greek Week title.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

After winning the Most Improved Chapter Award at the Centennial Celebration, our chapter has continued to excel on campus. We initiated 26 associate members, a record for this chapter; **Jim Bello** was elected IFC president; and we raised more money for charities than ever before.

On the varsity sports level, 6'9" **Shaft Lewis** did his stuff on the basketball court, and **Allan P. Draper**, **Todd Burchard**, **Chris Gilarde**, **Jeff Trisciani**, **Jason Petroniro**, and **Jeremy Birchman** are leading the wrestling team to one of its best seasons.

The year ended on a great note with our annual Easter Bunny Day event, in which we rent a bunny costume and go around to local hospitals and children's homes giving out candy.

NEW HAVEN

Living up to our reputation as an excellent fraternity, we acquired five men this fall, the most out of all fraternities on campus. Academically, Delta Chi is first in overall GPA for all fraternities.

The chapter had many philanthropy projects this past semester. We collected pennies for campus beautification, netting \$100. A clothing drive was the best ever at UNH; the clothes were given to the Salvation Army. We also collected items for care packages which were sent to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

In honor of our 100 years as a fraternity, we held a "Centennial Reception." The event was attended by many alumni, students and members of the administration of the university.

Working towards our goal of owning our own house, we have formed a Housing Corporation with the help of "D" **Ed Renaud**. To help with the costs of a house, a "Buy a Brick" fundraiser is currently underway.

Successful fundraising has proved to be another attribute; by working the concession stand at Yale football and hockey games, we have raised about \$3,000.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

We capped off a successful fall semester by initiating 14 men. **Todd Tucker** has made great improvements in the Associate Member Council by placing a stronger emphasis on scholarship and leadership. Our philanthropy committee continues to flourish as we helped build the largest handicap-accessible children's playground in the world, and finished fourth out of 22 fraternities in IFC's annual food drive for the Wake County Relief Fund. Our chapter collected almost 3,500 pounds of food.

We had our most successful rush ever this spring and ended up pinning 17 associates. The successful rush was a result of all the work by **Paul Cloninger** and **Chris Gantz**, who co-chaired the rush committee.

Our athletic efforts continue to improve as our intramural teams are performing competitively in all the sports in which we are entered.

In January, we hosted the associates from the Virginia Tech Colony for a weekend, and initiated them in early February. We look forward to keeping in close contact with them in the future.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Our spring calendar is full of social and brotherhood events, including a Valentine's Day bash, a formal at the Lake of the Ozarks and our annual Delta Pacific to name a few.

Rush has been slow for everyone on campus but we're making it work for us by having a double pledge season this semester. We have two associate member programs filled with brotherhood events for five weeks to keep everyone in our chapter actively involved.

Our executive board is having an interview week to get suggestions from each member on how to better ourselves. We are also strengthening our chapter and alumni relations by starting an honorary big brother program. This program keeps members informed and helps them know one another on a more personal basis.

Our philanthropic events for this semester include our usual Adopt-a-Highway program and Run for the (Iowa) Border with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on our campus. We have also sold NMSU sweatshirts and are currently producing a women of NMSU calendar for next fall.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

As usual our brotherhood is still flying high and growing. In fact, the fall class consisted of 17 initiates who bring excitement and great morale to the chapter. This semester also brought about great change for the Greek system, in general, with the university's addition of Mountain View

Hall. Mountain View Hall is an all-Greek dorm which houses both fraternities and sororities. It is the first of its kind in the nation. We have currently secured half a wing and a chapter room with a great view of the snow-covered San Francisco Peaks.

Another important change and improvement would be the creation of an ABT including: **Terry Touchton**, **Neil Gelb**, **Dan Tauritzky**. We are all looking forward to working with them for the continued success of our chapter. On the campus scene, **Rob Desmond** created and sponsored Northern Arizona University's first annual Greek Fest. Greek Fest was a day long event in the NAU Sky Dome where food, fun and good times were had by all. This made for a great philanthropic project. All the proceeds went to charity of St. Vincent DePaul. Another successful event this past fall was our annual Parents' Day barbecue. On the social calendar for spring are an exchange with Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi along with our White Carnation Ball to be held at Pine Top Resort in Pine Top, Arizona. We are number one on campus and with the help of our alumni we can continue to prosper.



"X" marks the spot where **Raul Medrano**, left, and **Ken Maurer** enjoy themselves at Northern Illinois' Beach Party with the Alpha Phi Sorority.

NORTHERN COLORADO

We've started out strongly with 14 associates accepting invitations to join us.

Morale in our house has definitely been a plus. We've had some old members "rejoin" our house and our brothers are taking time to take care of business.

Our activities calendar is full as we will be celebrating our 10th Anniversary on campus; we also have a special Spring Formal planned for our alumni.

Our retreat was the first weekend in February and we accomplished a lot. Our philanthropy project is a Junior High School Tutor Program. We will tutor young children two times a week for an hour at a time. The parents from the school may be making contributions to our house. We've already had a freezer donated by the mother of one of our members.

We have also been helping the new Wyoming Colony.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

The spring semester has started with the completion of painting and recarpeting the house. We thank the local alumni for all the contributions which have made that possible. Due to a successful rush for the spring semester we have one of the largest classes on campus with 24 associates.

This semester we will be participating in Greek Week, Anchor Splash, and Spring Fest, as well as our annual Pig Roast Fundraiser which we hope will be as successful as our Delta Chi Arm Wrestling Tournament which was held in the fall.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLONY

Our colony has a very powerful intramural hockey team. We have been training and looking forward to playing the other fraternities and halls. We should be in the final round in the playoffs if all goes well.

Winterfest is a week-long competition involving all fraternities, sororities, and halls on campus. There are 12 different events and we usually finish in the top three each year. We look forward to dominating the broomball competition.

Mark Smith and **Keith Hug** are running for IFC positions which we held last semester. We received first place in the blood drive at Marquette General Hospital.

We have been busy getting ready to charter. If things go as planned we are going to charter in December 1991. This year has been a turning point for us. We have been successful and proud of it. We have grown faster than any other fraternity here.

There was a fraternity at Michigan State that slowly went down hill and died out. Well, to be honest, our colony was very close to that. If we had not stuck with each other we could not have pulled ourselves out of our hole. Sometimes it seemed like all we were doing was working and worrying about our next step, while all the other fraternities were having fun. Things started changing and paying off due to the long hours and dedication each member put in. Some brothers were going to transfer, but we all knew that we would not give up and let something that we had put so much time and effort into slip through our hands.

Through all this we have grown very close and have created a bond that some fraternities never experience.

We are close to our dream of becoming founding fathers and owning our own house with the Delta Chi letters on it. We have sacrificed a part of ourselves that we will never forget for the Delta Chi Colony at Northern Michigan.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Fall semester began with a great reassertion of pride among our members

that carried us to great success. The time and effort we spent fixing up the house greatly helped us out in rush. With the house looking the best it has in years and great participation from our members, we were able to gain 45 associates. Of these 45, we had a stunning 44 go active.

In Homecoming, Delta Chi ruled the day! We won first place in Individual Costume Clowns, Group Costume Clowns, and Group Papier-Mache Clowns. And we took second place in Float and Individual Papier-Mache Clowns. This gave us the Overall Men's Parade Supremacy Award. In the Variety Show competition, we won Best Men's Fraternity Skit, Best Overall Skit, People's Choice Award, and two of our members, **Chris Brockmeier** and **Mark Cromley**, won the Bobby Bearcat Award for the best actor/actress. These awards gave us Overall Skit Supremacy, which we have won 12 of the last 13 years. We also won Overall Homecoming Supremacy, as we have in the past three years.

In intramurals, we won football, golf, Battle-of-the-Beef (Tug-of-War), and cross country. We won fourth place in volleyball.

With 95 members, we are looking forward to a great spring semester.

OHIO STATE

Fall quarter ended with initiation and winter quarter began with an officer retreat. A big thank you to **Hylas Hilliard '40** for letting the officers use his cabin. The retreat was very productive, facilitating new rush and associate member education programs. Also, **James Sabovik** was elected secretary of the IFC.

Our intramural program is stronger than ever. Our two volleyball teams finished second and third. Also, the soccer team came in second overall in the Tri-Delta soccer tournament. Currently we have two wallyball teams and an ice hockey team in contention for the Stanley Cup.

Our alumni chapter is still going strong. All Delta Chis' are welcome to join the members for lunch every Friday at noon at The Press Club on the 16th floor of Lincoln-Levee Tower in downtown Columbus.

OREGON STATE

Fall term started out with a landmark rush of 21 associates which gave us the largest class we've had since reformation.



As usual our social calendar was full, from our back to school bash in September to the annual fall house dance in November. The highlight of the term was the civil war football game with U of O. Although we lost the game we did manage to help the Gamma Phi Betas and SPE's from Eugene celebrate their victory.

We welcomed 13 initiates into the Bond.

OSHKOSH

Early in the semester we held a retreat where we set a new, unified direction. This helped us overcome some difficulties such as implementing F.I.P.G.

We sold roses for Valentine's Day as our major fundraiser. After doing very well at Homecoming, everyone was ready to show Delta Chi spirit in Winter Carnival and in hosting the annual All-Greek party.

Recently our house has been looking excellent. We have just finished painting a few of the rooms and also received a new stove. We have been discussing adding a hot tub and carpeting in the basement. We also wrapped the house in yellow ribbon to honor **Derek Alexander**, serving in the Gulf.

PENN STATE

We are hoping for a strong showing and an enjoyable time for all during Greek Week festivities in April.

Also in April is our annual philanthropy, the Delta Chi Marathon. The Chapter voted to alter the fundraiser's present format. In the past the goal of both the Greek and Independent teams was to run as many laps as possible over a given course in one hour. This year the format will be a 10-kilometer run through the streets of State College. We are looking for local sponsors as well as major ones such as Nike Inc. The event's proceeds go to the Penn State Delta Chi Handicapped Students Grant.

On the intramural scene the soccer team is looking forward to a strong showing and is hoping to win the I.M. championship in the fraternity division as it did in 1989.

San Diego Chapter founders, from left, Dean Russell '68, Ted McKalson '69 and Bob Morris '68 at the White Carnation Ball.



PURDUE

We have had an outstanding semester. We have done exceptionally well in intramurals. Our basketball teams made a strong showing with two teams making the playoffs, and we won both the bowling and billiards competitions. We have also had a great social calendar with our annual Aluminum Room, Heaven and Hell, and Mock Wedding sorority socials.

We joined the women of Delta Zeta Sorority for our annual bike-a-thon philanthropy which raised over \$1,500 for the Huntington's Disease Foundation. In January, we refurnished our living areas with new sofas, chairs, and end tables which look very nice and are a vast improvement over the old furniture. We are now preparing for the Purdue Grand Prix go-cart race where we will try to improve on our 7th place finish of last year and top off a great semester with yet another victory.

RENO COLONY

In fall rush we pinned five men. Homecoming was a success. Teaming up with Pi Beta Phi, we came in second place in the Wolves Frolic and third place in the float.

Intramurals were a success. We started out 0-3 in football, but we turned it around and made the playoffs for the first time. **Gerry Furlong** and **Joel Munoz** were both named Player of the Week. Then we continued the same winning track in volleyball, with lefthanded spiker **Ted Patchet** and **Joel Munoz** leading the way. We congratulate **Shar Pourdanesh** for earning Second Team, All Big Sky Conference.

We are looking forward to holding Regional Conference and chartering in the fall.

SAN DIEGO

Fall semester was filled with an abundance of activities. We, along with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Omega and Delta Zeta, conducted an aluminum can drive with the proceeds going to Children's Hospital. We

saved the tabs from these cans, and a local dialysis company donated two minutes of dialysis time for every tab collected.

We came in third for grades out of 18 fraternities. We went to the playoffs in both football and soccer, and lost both games because of heartbreaking last-minute scores by the other team.

We have doubled our membership in the past year to well over 70 men. Events this semester include Greek Week, our Valentine's Date Dance, and our White Carnation Ball.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

We are continuing to increase our membership. Our social activity has boosted our image as well as our visibility on campus. A major asset is our newly opened basement, which has a big dance floor, a great sound system, and lots of friendly atmosphere. Events include a date party with Lambda Chi Alpha; mixers with Theta Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi; and our White Carnation Ball at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis.

On the other hand, a disappointment in our GPA was not expected. Therefore, we came to the conclusion that if adequate study hours were provided, our GPA would improve tremendously.

We are looking forward to our 4th Bi-annual Beach Volleyball Tournament in April. With the addition of our second court we may exceed 25 teams.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Last fall we enjoyed one of the largest alumni turnouts in Homecoming history. We also won the MOVE Blood Drive Most Volunteer Hours Worked Award for the second consecutive semester.

Spring semester brought the return of **Emil Spees** and **Karl Weinmer**. Emil, one of our top advisors, was on sabbatical, studying Buddhism in Thailand. Karl was in the land-down-under showing off his academic skills to kangaroos. Both of them were back in time to see the addition of 11 outstanding men to our list of initiates.

We are looking forward to the Theta Xi Variety Show. We will be donning our plaid detective's caps along with the Alpha Gamma Deltas to solve "Clue: The Mystery," which is this year's theme. We are also expecting to have a successful Stag Weekend, which is our spring alumni event.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

We have started spring in second place in intramural Greek sports, thanks to the second-place finish in softball. We are defending our title in Greek Football and hope to take home the trophy again this year. We hosted the Greek Fight Night

which we started here three years ago. It has been a great success raising money for the Boys' Club of Springfield.

Currently **Brian West** is serving as secretary of the IFC and doing a great job. We have become one of the most influential fraternities on campus in the past six years and have pledged to continue our efforts.

Our ABT is growing stronger thanks to the special efforts the alumni are making to assist our chapter.

TEXAS

We had a couple of "blasts from the past" this fall. On Parents Weekend we hosted a successful alumni reunion barbecue. We also brought back a traditional theme party, "Last Night in Pompeii."

We thank these alumni for attending the reunion: Mr. and Mrs. **Stan Bishop '49**, Colonel **Tom Henry '49**, Mr. and Mrs. **Parx Shearer '51**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Cunningham '51**, Mr. and Mrs. **George Dacy '48**, Mr. **John Creighton '50**, and Mr. **Robert Stockton '50**. We thoroughly enjoyed listening to stories of the "good old days."

"Last Night in Pompeii," our tribute to ancient Rome, was a tremendous success. Decorations for the party included construction of a two-story volcano, and a 50-foot tunnel through the volcano.

Delta Chi was the first chapter to have its subpoena dismissed during the turmoil surrounding the Texas Greek system because of our spotless record.

TEXAS A & M

Our year started with an excellent fall rush. We had an incredible intramural semester which included second in all-university soccer and first in football. Our tug-of-war team won the all-university trophy thus putting us in front of the rest of the fraternities by a long shot.

We had many first-rate fundraisers and philanthropic activities. The best was our powder puff football game in which we teamed up with MDA to put on the best show of the year. Sororities came from all around to compete for the trophy. We raised thousands of dollars for MDA and had a good time that most will remember. The party that followed was a big success.

Spring semester was a great one. Alumni events have proved to be the best yet because of the outstanding work of alumni, especially **Al Reeves**, **Wes Good**, **Bob Reilly**, and our "BB" **Roger Glick**. The alumni have proved to be ready to help in any way after graduation.

TEXAS TECH

The brotherhood is doing well after a slow rush this spring. Since a total of 175 men went through IFC, we did considerably well in getting a class of 14 men.



The Virginia Tech Colony evidently has high standards.

Two of our alumni have opened their own restaurant here in Lubbock. The name of the establishment is the Conference Cafe. If you are ever in the neighborhood, please stop by and give it a try.

The chapter is getting better everyday. Our membership is close to 100 and our brotherhood is tighter than ever.

TRI-STATE

Plans to remodel and renovate our houses are taking shape and the time and financial support of our alumni are responsible, and greatly appreciated.

Lately, we have been busy with classes, intramurals, service projects and planning our annual Alumni Weekend. The intramural basketball team did not fare as well as hoped, going 3-2 and losing in the tournament, but was one of the better teams we have had in a long time. We should have a pretty good softball team again.

We are getting more involved in the community by teaming up with a local high school's Just Say No program. We are helping with ideas and will be taking part in planning the prom and other activities.

VALDOSTA

We had successful fall and winter quarters. Our intramural football team went to the Georgia state finals and placed second

out of 46 teams. They went on to place in the top 16 at the National Intramural Flag Football Championship in New Orleans. Our basketball and volleyball teams are both undefeated and we expect them to win it all. We have been active in philanthropy this year as we have sponsored several food drives and visited nursing homes and passed out candy on Halloween.

We are still active in our preparation for the transition to a Greek row. We hope to build a house that our brothers and alumni will be proud of and enjoy coming back to for many years. Our alumni have been supportive and we are optimistic about the new house and its capabilities. This spring Valdosta State is considering abolishing Greek Week competition to end the rivalries between the fraternities. We have won our annual Greek Week for the past 23 years and we may be retiring undefeated. We have done some house improvements including installing an office which we hope will make us more organized and much more efficient.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH COLONY

We celebrated our anniversary on February 14. In one year we have successfully fulfilled all of our chartering requirements, in addition to having one of the most desirable fraternities on campus.



Pulling their way to Valdosta's 23rd consecutive Greek Week victory.

Once again we rushed one of the largest associate classes on campus. We now have over 35 men, which puts us over the average fraternity size at VCU. Our alumni participation has also increased. Our ABT has been a valued asset which has helped to organize and strengthen our colony in preparation for our upcoming chartering.

In intramurals, we had a stunning basketball team that put us into the final playoffs. Our volleyball and softball teams also proved to be competitive forces by finishing in the top five overall.

During basketball season, we showed our spirit by winning first place in five of the eight spirit contests. In the other three contests, we placed second and third, making us the most spirited organization on campus.

VIRGINIA TECH COLONY

The Virginia Tech Colony began on October 24, 1990 when, with Leadership Consultants **Barry Peters** and **Steven Bossart** presiding, 52 men were associated with the fraternity. The initiative for our colony came from a friend of many of ours, **Dave Ross**, the "A" at the Virginia Commonwealth Colony. Director of Programming **Jeff Albright** was our initial contact at the Headquarters during the summer of 1990. Since the associate member ceremony we have really taken off and become an active part of our Greek system.

We held a semiformal dance with the Phi Mu Sorority. Then, we "kazooed" our way through many favorite Christmas carols along with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority as we participated in the annual Blacksburg Christmas Parade, capturing 3rd place. We also cosponsored the Great American Smokeout efforts on campus along with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and the American Cancer Society.

Our intramural teams are already strong, with one of our two football teams making it to the all-university playoffs, and one of our three volleyball teams also making the playoffs. Right now, we have three basketball teams participating in the fraternity leagues, and one inner-tube water polo team—really a fun sport!

We are currently finishing up our first rush, which has been very successful, especially considering our new status. We have had between 15 and 20 men at each of the open rush events, and invited 32 to our closed rush. We feel that this showing is a good indicator of our future.

We have recently been granted provisional membership in our IFC. After one year, if we are in good standing, we will be awarded full membership. The IFC has been impressed with our enthusiasm, energy, and organization. The next big event was our initiation on February 2. The North Carolina State Chapter came up to initiate us, and return the trip we made down there. We went to Raleigh in January for some education and fun. We learned a lot and want to again thank the North Carolina State Chapter. From all that we have done and learned in our first three months as Delta Chis, we hope to show our campus and all the other chapters and colonies of Delta Chi just how good we can be!

WASHINGTON

We enjoyed a memorable Founders' Day on October 27 with over 150 brothers. **Bob Craig '44** has graciously offered his time and his interior designing skills to bring back that classical look to our house.

The newest brother to join the Husky varsity basketball squad is **Pete Holman '91**. We placed second in the intramural football tournament under the strong arm of **Alan Davis '90**. The most recent addi-

tion to our physical structure is a three and one-half foot high retaining wall constructed with railroad ties around our swimming pool.

WASHINGTON STATE

Goals set in November were fully realized by the time the snow melted in Palouse country. The move from fifth to third in grades escalated us well above the all-men and all-Fraternity GPAs; eleven members were on the president's honor roll, including **Rolf Lorenzen** and **Keats Aiken** who had 4.0s.

Our goal of more school involvement was met by **Kevin Senn's** appointment to the Student Alumni Leadership Association, and he and **Robert Crum** were chosen to lead Greek Week.

Following the initiation of eight men, our enthusiastic rush team has the house once again filled with outstanding associates. Founding father **Douglas Poole '90** returned for his pinning and confirmed the building of our new chapter house, which our dedicated alumni have been working hard to help us with. The new house will be completed in August '92.

House improvement goals are being realized in the form of a remodeled study room and a brand new phone system.

Our blood drive, intramurals, Sweet-heart competition, and our overflowing social calendar are sure to be augmented by our continued effort to reach the top spot academically.

WEST LIBERTY

We are optimistic about the spring semester. We hope to carry on the tradition of Delta Chi with another fine class. Our Founders' Day celebration featured a steak fry and a formal dance. The active members, the alumni and the officers all agreed that it was a huge success. The brothers here are working to be as organized, as successful, and as close as we can be.

WESTERN ILLINOIS COLONY

This year we had a tri-semester rush and were able to add four new associate members.

We are still searching for our first house and have devoted much time to finding one which will best suit our needs. We are narrowing it down to a couple of houses and should be able to move into a house by fall of 1991.

Along with a successful rush and the prospects of having our first house, we are also concerned with getting our charter established this semester. Our executive board and our chartering committee have both been working hard to get chartered and recognized by our IFC as an active voting member.

Spring rush, we are hoping, will be a successful one. Our rush committee has spent numerous hours distributing flyers, talking to people, and planning events for each night of rush. We are happy to say our past three classes have been successful ones and our future looks prosperous.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

In sports we captured our third straight title in football, which earned us a trip to New Orleans for the national playoffs. Our ice hockey team brought home its second straight championship, and is looking forward to a chance at a three-peat this semester.

We held two date parties this fall, one in Chicago for the weekend and the other here at the house for our annual Christmas party. Also, we were host to the Purdue Chapter for their semester walkout.

Our philanthropic event was Christmas for Kids with the local Boys and Girls Club. Also, we shoveled snow for our neighbors after a storm left us with 12 inches of snow.

The semester ended with some major accomplishments and a great honor. "A" **Jim Sanford** was awarded "Greek Man of the Year" by IFC. Also, three of our brothers were elected to the IFC Executive Board. The positions they hold are president, rush and public relations. We had a strong rush and are pledging 14 men.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Our Beta associate class has ten men.

Currently, Delta Chi is hard at work on our chartering petition; it is our intention to become a chapter by spring. Our chartering banquet was scheduled for Saturday, April 6 at London's Art Gallery.

Presently our standing in the Inter-Fraternity Battle of the Brothers series of competitions is third.

WHITEWATER

The fall semester saw our chapter bolt from the starting gate and never look back. A great rush started us out, and helped to keep the chapter's enthusiasm high. During Homecoming week the campus was filled with red and buff. We participated in many events and we were awarded the "Chancellor's Cup" for winning the most events and showing the most spirit. Our newly formed and active ABT has helped our chapter out a great deal this past semester. This group of alumni has really come through for us and is a tremendous asset to our chapter.

These past months have really seen us busy within the community and with charity events. When we asked the campus to help us raise money for the MACC Fund, an organization that helps fight childhood cancer, the student body came out in force

to support our benefit dance. We were also involved in a statewide Bone Marrow Drive to help people having trouble finding donors. Most recently our brothers helped the community in its biannual blood drive and we were honored with a certificate from the American Red Cross.

For the first time in the history of Delta Chi in the state of Wisconsin, we all got together for our fall formals and celebrated in grand fashion the 100-Year Anniversary of Delta Chi. We all had a great time at this event and made new friends with old brothers. We thank all the brothers who helped make it possible.

WINDSOR

The momentum is building. We are gaining recognition on campus for our contributions to the university. We have sponsored several events over the last semester that have not only generated revenue for our chapter, but also have helped out our university student government. These events include the sponsorship of local bands at the University Pub and rape symposiums held jointly with the Women's Society. We are involved in the new University program, "Campus Patrol"; over half the members are Delta Chis.

This fall we were privileged to initiate eight men. We are expecting another good class this semester as we have pinned six more men. Thanks to the Marquette and Michigan Chapters for their hospitality, and, as always, our door is open for any chapter wanting to visit Canada and experience Windsor.

WISCONSIN COLONY

We have captured the top titles on campus in academics, athletics and Greek events. Now we have turned our attention to building membership. With our strongest rush ever we have begun to succeed at that also.

As quality men join the Bond here, we are beginning preparations to make the Wisconsin Chapter a reality and not just a dream.

The colony strengthened its IFC leadership when **Justin Sargent** captured the IFC position of vice-president of activities.

After much work our house has become one of the nicest on campus. The Delta Chi letters and banner fly again on the Madison campus as we provide progressive new leadership as well as spirit to our Greek community.

WYOMING COLONY

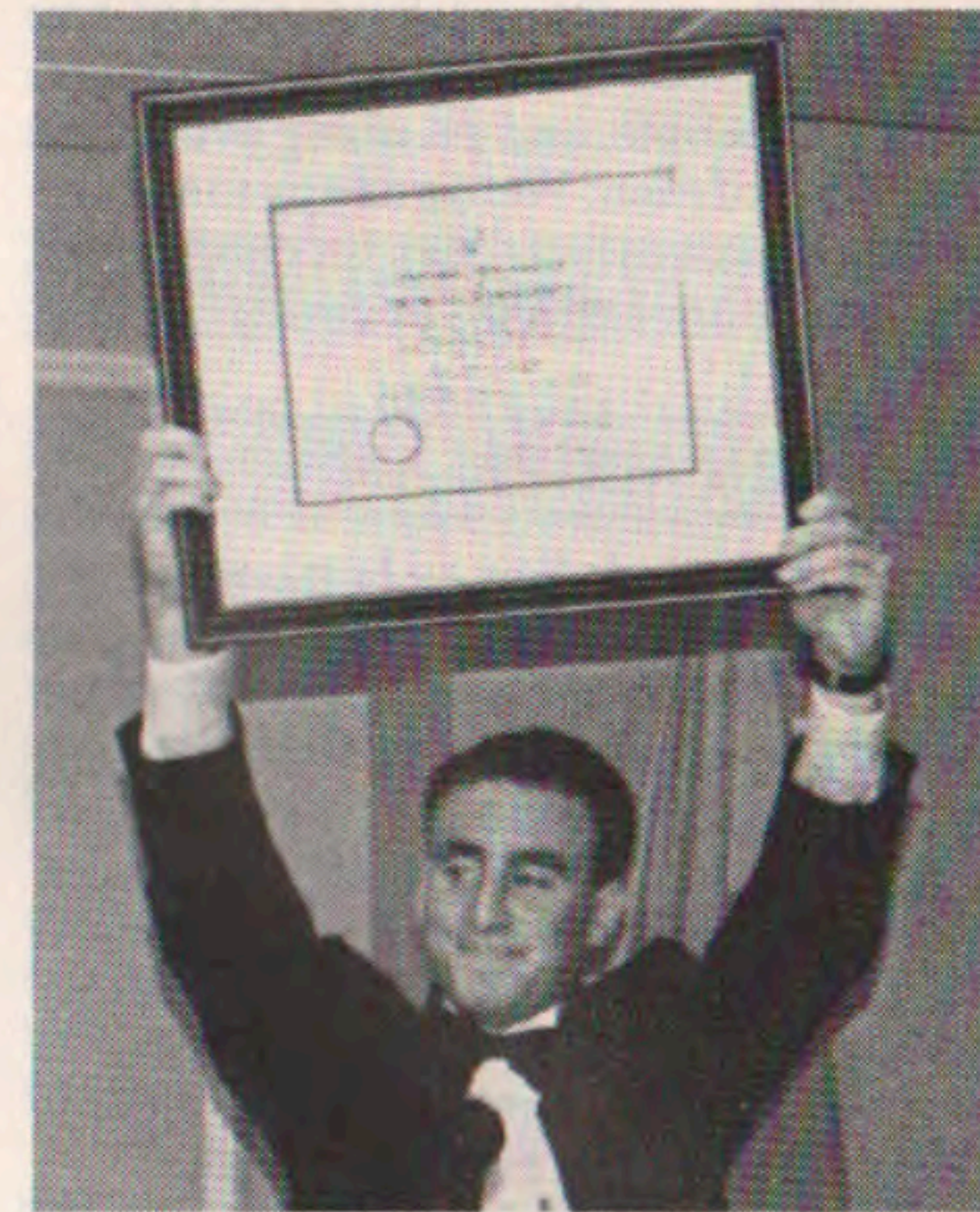
The Wyoming Colony is off and running as one of the newest members of the Delta Chi family. Early in November a group of students decided there was a need for a new fraternity on campus. We contacted four national fraternities, and with the help of Delta Chi from Northern Colorado, we decided on Delta Chi. Director of Programming **Jeff Albright** met with our group in early December and the first members of the new colony were sworn in as associate members. Leadership Consultant **Steve Bossart** arrived in late January to help the group get organized and to help recruit new members. We met with some opposition from the University community and the IFC, but we were able to work through that and eventually gain IFC recognition. Dr. **Frank Hinds, IL '67**, is serving as our faculty advisor and other alumni in the area are helping with the ABT.

Some of our early events included broomball with our new members, sledding at the Happy Jack recreation area just outside of town and the delivery of flowers to all the sororities on campus. We are located at the foot of the Snowy Range, which is a part of the Rocky Mountains and contains some of the best ski resorts in the country. All Delta Chis are invited to come visit us. We are proud to call ourselves Delta Chis, and hope to be an integral part of the Fraternity.

The Wyoming Colony has its ups and downs on the slopes.



Maryland Charters



Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

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

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

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

Additionally, all recipients must be active in their chapters and have a "B" average (4.0/5.0-3.0/4.0) or better in their particular college or university.

There will be a maximum of 25 men recognized each year.

The deadline for receipt of all nominations will be June 1. The awards committee of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation will make selections and no member of the Borelli family shall be a member nor receive the award. Each recipient will receive a certificate, and up to five of the top nominees may receive the award with "distinction" for "leadership above and beyond."

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

Established to honor the memory of Pamela Anne Borelli (beloved daughter and sister) and Mrs. Patricia Ann Borelli (beloved wife and mother) by Raymond, IL '58, Past "AA", and Mark, IL '81.

Well, gentlemen, it finally happened; we are a chapter! After three and a half years of toil and trouble Delta Chi is now part of the Greek society at Maryland.

Joining us at the gala five-course chartering banquet on December 8 were "AA" **Greg Hauser**, "CC" **Michael Carroll**, Director of Programming **Jeff Albright**, Leadership Consultant **Michael Geary**, Regent and "BB" **Jeff Topley**, Regent **Scott Klnefelter**, Greek Advisor **Terry Zacker**, and ABT President **Dave**

DeMarco, as well as many parents.

The evening was an elegant array of eloquent speeches, emotional thoughts and memories, helpful advice, and honest criticism. For us brothers, what was made clear and shone so brightly throughout the evening was the unity and pride we have built for ourselves and our motivation for success. The Bond will stay solid and Delta Chi will forever remain a strong force at the University of Maryland.

Auburn Chapter Best on Campus



Delta Chi won the James E. Martin trophy as the outstanding small fraternity on the Auburn campus. This award is based on leadership, scholarship, fraternity education, athletics, service and alumni relations. It is named after Auburn's current president, who was a fraternity member at Auburn. Pictured with the trophy are, from left, Dr. **Joe Busta**, Vice-President for Advancement at Auburn, (also an Auburn Delta Chi and a former IFC President); "A" **Mike Rickman**; Dr. **James E. Martin**, Auburn University President; and **Jeff Damron**, "BB".

Keeping In Touch

ABRACADABRA

Tom Canale '89, married to Carrin Grube on January 19, 1991.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bill Barbour** '89, a son, William, on October 12, 1990.

Greg Marley '89, married to Molly Anderson on December 27, 1990.

ARIZONA STATE

Roger Barry '87, married to Julie Fate on January 12, 1990.

AUGUSTA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Daniel J. Barcomb** '90, a son, Steven Michael, on November 8, 1990.

Paul R. Wickline '92, married to Jo Ellen on August 8, 1990.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **James N. Turner** '93, a son, James Newton Jr., on January 5, 1991.

BALL STATE

David Lenaway '87 has a new job at WBBE Radio as an account executive.

Michael Vejar '91, married to Shelly Braidon on December 29, 1990.

CAL POLY

Tim Jones '89, married to Elizabeth Houchin on December 1, 1990.

Lewis Chamberlain '89, married to Heidi Richard on December 30, 1990.

CLARION

Paul Kraus '89, married to Susan Larry on October 6, 1990.

COLORADO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald Kuker** '87, a daughter, Amanda Marie on February 12, 1991.

CONNECTICUT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Fitzgerald** '78, a son, Timothy Eamon, on May 18, 1990.

EDINBORO COLONY

Born to Brother **Keith McIlwain** '92 and Robyn Ball, a son, Christian Patrick, on November 28, 1990.

FLORIDA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kevin Hagen** '84, a son, James Malloy, on December 9, 1990.

Barry Crabtree '90, married to Adrienne Marcotte on December 19, 1990.

GORHAM STATE

Jim Hill '88, promoted to Executive Assistant to the City Manager of Brewer, Maine.

IDAHO

Larry Craig '63 was elected to the United States Senate.

Brad Frel '89, married to Simone Savage on December 29, 1990.

Kevin Esser '90, married to Leanne Vigue on December 29, 1990.

INDIANA

Brian C. Heeren '85, married to Sheila L. Beach on November 24, 1990.

IOWA

Steven Goldstein '82 is vice president of sales and marketing for Kohler Mix Specialties in White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

Anthony DeMarco '86, has graduated from the University of Iowa Medical School and accepted an Ophthalmology Residency at Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

LSU

James R. Hunter '84 is a Flight Officer with Delta Airlines.

LEHIGH

J. David Brensinger '68, Head of the Harrisburg Customs Port, was the recipient of a cash award from the U.S. Treasury for recognition of his contribution to the effective and efficient operation of the U.S. Customs Port of Harrisburg, which is currently collecting in excess of forty million dollars. Born to Brother and Mrs. **John F. Stillo** '75, twin sons, Michael and Matthew, on December 6, 1989.

LONG BEACH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Robert Tatlian** '88, a daughter, Kristen Marie, on January 8, 1991.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Doug Laney** '86, a daughter, Taylor Marie, on April 8, 1990.

Doug Wert '89, married to Wendy Watson on January 26, 1991.

Tony Lambert '91, married to Dina Robinson in November 1990.

NEW HAVEN

Alan Guldore '83, married to Maria Correia on November 10, 1990.

PURDUE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **James D. Beaulier** '83, a son, Michael Andrew, on August 28, 1989.

Jeff Simon '91, married to Dianne Echhoff on December 22, 1990.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Steven Venable '90, married to Cheryl Shriner on December 29, 1990.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Charles LaGarce '87, married to Elizabeth Kay on December 8, 1990.

Michael Rehnagel '87, married to Michelle Weidner on October 13, 1990.

Tim Bingham '88, married to Susan Ries on December 29, 1990.

Craig Sengl '88, married to Mary Buescher on August 18, 1990.

Kevin Brauer '91, married to Denise Hembree on August 18, 1990.

TEXAS TECH

Todd Lalonde '88 and **Brandon Robbins** '88 opened a restaurant in February 1991.

TEXAS A&M

Wade Stubblefield '87, married to Leslie McCracken on June 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.

ABRACADABRA

Grant Holcomb, Jr. '11
Linton T. Kirby '28
Roger J. Gaetjen '61

ARIZONA

Frank W. Steal, Jr. '49, November 1990

CORNELL

E. Mulford Birdsall '23, June 30, 1990

DENISON

S. Dwight Jewett, February 26, 1991

DEPAUW

Samuel D. Jackson, Jr. '56

IDAHO

Wilfred V. Johnson '28, March 3, 1991
Donald C. Holmes '35, November 22, 1990

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