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The Headquarters building, before (left), during (below) and after the renovation (above).



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Church Street has been a question on associate member tests for the past twenty-five years. The Headquarters building has served as a meeting place for countless Board of Regents and Executive Committee meetings, as a home away from home for dozens of Leadership Consultants, and as a host site for the Jackson Leadership College, and even one International Convention. Built in 1890 (coincidentally) on land that originally was owned by a man named Kimball (again coincidentally), the building has remained largely unchanged. Until now.

A renovation completed in the spring of 1993 increased the size of the building by 650 square feet. Most of the new addition consists of a conference room, which is big enough to accommodate the entire Board of Regents and is equipped for training the field staff, holding other meetings (such as officer retreats) and acting as a lunch room for the Headquarters staff. Other changes included the addition of another storage room, an upgrade in the fire safety of the existing building, and the addition of a wheelchair ramp to make the building more accessible. The addition's central heat and air conditioning also supplements the service to the rest of the building. These changes have allowed the old conference room to be converted to much-needed office space for four Leadership Consultants.

In 1923 the Convention authorized the establishment of a central office to have a central location to house all of the Fraternity's records rather than have them move around with each "CC". In 1927-28 when O.K. Patton was the "CC" and a law professor at the University of Iowa, the Headquarters was temporarily set up and housed in the Schneider Office Building in Iowa City. It moved to 161 1/2 South Clinton Street (into space

owned by Brother Patton) in 1929 where it remained for forty years.

The Headquarters moved to 314 Church Street in 1969 when Delta Chi purchased its first property and it has been there ever since. Although Delta Chi has seen many changes since then, the Headquarters building has stood as a symbol of our stability and strength. That same stability and strength made it increasingly important to find an alternative to the structure as it had previously existed. Our years of growth and success made it possible to expand services, add staff and increase the rolls of Delta Chi Chapters and Colonies, necessitating additional office space.

The Board of Regents was therefore faced with a unique challenge, and its choices were limited: moving the International Headquarters to a different location (and whether that location should be in Iowa City or in another city), or adding to the existing structure to buy the Fraternity time to adequately prepare for the future.

The Board of Regents, after weighing all the facts, decided at its meeting in Irvine, California to build on to the existing structure. The staff spent considerable time preparing for construction. Bids were received, zoning variances applied for, meetings attended, and plans drawn. Merit Construction of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, began construction in November, 1992. Working through the cold Iowa winter, the crew was able to finish the project in mid-March.

The changes have made a significant improvement in the operations of the International Headquarters. We hope all members of Delta Chi will stop by to see the building if their travels take them through Iowa City. The building is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and weekend tours can be arranged by calling during regular business hours.

Cover Photo

The portrait of the Board of Regents was taken July 31 on the occasion of its first meeting in the renovated International Headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa. Pictured in the new conference room are (front row, l. to r.) "DD" **Larry K. Nothnagel**, Retiring "AA" **Gregory F. Hauser**, Executive Director **Ray Galbreth**, "AA" **Michael L. Carroll** and "CC" **Paul Bohlman**. Standing are Regents **Monte L. Johnson**, **Michael J. Welsh**, **Donald LaPlante**, **Bill Barnes**, **James D. Garrett**, **Joseph Guarino**, **William A. J. Williams** and **Adrian Hunt**. **Hamilton Henderson**, pictured at left, was unable to attend the meeting.



Introducing Your Representatives

The Delta Chi Board of Regents

A dedicated group of alumni volunteers serve as members of the Board of Regents to benefit Delta Chi. The Board is our supreme legislative body between conventions, so it is important that all Delta Chis know who is representing their interests.

Michael L. Carroll, "AA"

Brother Carroll and his wife, Patty, reside in Peachtree City, Georgia, where he is Vice President of the Norman Paschall Company. A 1971 graduate of Auburn University, Mike has served the Fraternity as "CC", "DD" and Regent. He is also a member of the ABT for the Auburn and Georgia Tech Chapters. He was inducted into the Kimball's Club (\$2500 donations life to date) for dedicated support to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. He joined Delta Chi in search of friendship and cites as his fondest Delta Chi memory the initiation of his friend from Germany, Thomas Schultz, at the International Convention.

Paul Bohlman, "CC"

A 1970 graduate of The Ohio State University, Brother Bohlman has been involved in the Fraternity since his graduation. He served for two years as a Leadership Consultant and has served as a Regent. He is a member of the Ohio State House Corporation and is Secretary of the Columbus Alumni Chapter. He is Director of Marketing for Columbia Gas and lives in Dublin, Ohio, with his wife, Joan, and their three children.

Larry K. Nothnagel, "DD"

Brother Nothnagel is a 1979 graduate of Northeast Missouri State University. He has served as a Leadership Consultant, ABT member, Vice Regent, Regent and "CC". He was also a Greek Advisor at The University of the Pacific and Northeast Missouri State. Larry feels that the 90s will be our chance to take the next step toward becoming one of the top fraternities and he wants his time on the Board to help maintain growth and prosperity while continuing the sound financial management of the Fraternity. He is active in the Congregational Church and is a high school and college basketball official in his hometown of St. Charles, Illinois, where he lives with his wife, Janet, and their two children.

Gregory F. Hauser Retiring "AA"

A 1975 Michigan State alumnus, Greg has served Delta Chi as a Leadership Consultant, Ritualist, "DD" and "AA". He is finishing up his time on the Board while remaining active in the House Corporations at Connecticut and Michigan State and the ABT at Montclair State. Greg is also a member of the Board of the National Interfraternity Conference. A well-known speaker on legal issues in the Fraternity world, Brother Hauser is a partner in a Manhattan law firm, and resides on the upper west side of New York City.

James D. Garrett Regent, Region I

Brother Garrett joined Delta Chi at Eastern Washington University because he "saw an opportunity as a Founding Father to have an effect, in a positive way, on a group of his peers." He hopes to have the same kind of effect as a Board member. Since graduating in 1984, Jim has been a Leadership Consultant as well as a faculty member for leadership colleges at the International Convention. Employed by the Guinness Import Company, he resides in Tacoma, Washington, with his wife.

Donald LaPlante Regent, Region II

A member of the Board since 1991, Don is an alumni initiate of the Southern California Chapter and has remained involved in Delta Chi since his initiation in 1981. He has served as Chairman of the Delta Chi Law Committee, Interim Chairman of the Risk Management Commission and was "BB" of the USC Chapter from 1981-87. He is a member of the ABT for both the USC Chapter and the UCLA Colony. Don, a school teacher, resides in Downey, California where he is a member of the Board of Education for the Downey Unified School District.

Adrian Hunt Regent, Region III

Currently a member of the ABT at the North Texas Colony and the Texas Chapter, Brother Hunt was a Founding Father of the Texas Tech Chapter and graduated in 1985. His goals for his time on the Board include increasing alumni involvement in Region III and enhancing the relationship between the Chapters in his region and the

International Fraternity. He is a Sales Trainer for the Research Institute of America and resides in Austin, Texas.

Hamilton Henderson Regent, Region IV

Brother Henderson is an alumni initiate from the Northwest Missouri Chapter and is currently "BB" of that chapter. Ham's many goals for his time on the board include visiting every chapter in the Region, keeping Region IV strong, expanding the number of chapters in the Region and making the Region proud of him. His fondest Delta Chi memory is being asked to pledge and having the men accept him. He is a school teacher who resides in St. Joseph, Missouri, where he is involved in the United Way, Cancer Society, the Eastside Human Resource Center, the Performing Arts Association, City in Motion Theater, Boy Scouts of America, Holsey Methodist Church and the YMCA.

Michael J. Welsh Regent, Region V

The third alumni initiate on the Board, Brother Welsh brings a record of solid alumni involvement to the position. He is currently faculty advisor for the Illinois State Chapter and a member of their ABT. He is also the "BB" at the Illinois Chapter. Mike says he joined Delta Chi because, "during my undergraduate and graduate days, I experienced almost all aspects of college life except fraternity. The Illinois State Chapter offered me the opportunity to find out by initiating me as an alumnus. It was the best thing I have ever done." He lives in Normal, Illinois, and is a chemistry professor at Illinois State University.

Monte L. Johnson Regent, Region VI

Brother Johnson is a 1969 graduate of The Ohio State University and was elected to his first full term as Regent last spring. He has previously served the Fraternity as a "BB", ABT member and as a member of the Ritual Committee. Monte's goal on the Board is to strengthen the Chapters in Region VI which will then impact the strength of the entire Fraternity. He is employed by the Allstate Insurance Company and resides in Columbus, Ohio. He is also involved in his community as Civic Association President and a zoning trustee.

Joseph Guarino Regent, Region VII

The youngest member of the Board of Regents, Brother Guarino was elected at the Region VII Regional Conference at his home chapter, the University of Massachusetts. Joe is a 1991 graduate of UMASS where he was "A" and "E" and has also served on the ABT. While on the Board, Joe would like to establish a newsletter, involve the vice regents more and visit each chapter. A food services manager with ARA services, he lives in Weehawken, New Jersey.

Bill Barnes Regent, Region VIII

A 1980 graduate of Columbus College, Brother Barnes has already served one term. In his second term and beyond, Bill would like to see the continued growth of Delta Chi in size and strength. He has served on the ABTs at four chapters and been involved in writing rituals for local fraternities and sororities. He resides in Lawrenceville, Georgia, with his wife Vivian, and their son (another child is on the way). He is Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs at Georgia Tech.

William A. J. Williams Regent, Region IX

Brother Williams graduated from Gannon University in 1983. He is beginning his second term and wants to use his time on the Board to make the undergraduates in his region more aware of the workings of the International Fraternity. Bill has served as a "BB", Vice Regent and ABT member. He is active on the Board of the Erie Theater Arts Institute and is involved in the Erie Playhouse. He is employed as a chemist and resides in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Delta Chi's elected officials are a diverse group, with differing interests, goals and backgrounds. They are in touch with the needs of undergraduates and alumni. One thing is evident across the Board: All are dedicated individuals with a love for Delta Chi, and all are great resources for a chapter. If there is ever a question, either on a local or an international level, please do not hesitate to call on your regent. As an elected official, he is there to serve you.

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Quarterly Wins CFEA Award

"A brother and friend lies in the local hospital tonight." So begins a short feature about drinking titled *Think It Can't Happen To You?* written by **Tony Benken**, Purdue. The *Quarterly* won a College Fraternity Editors Association third place award in the Featurette Content category for the story, which appeared on the back cover of the Summer 1992 issue. Read it again—it's worth it!

Judges' comments included:
Nicely written
Stories like this need to be told just in this way
An interesting account which held my interest.

Campus Scene

ABRACADABRA

As we changed the focus of our social activities away from drinking events, we experienced the most active social semester in recent years. Events included a ski trip to Lake Tahoe, a laser show at the Laserium, water skiing at Clear Lake, hiking at Big Sur in Santa Cruz, and a camping trip to Yosemite National Park. Brotherhood events included a Super Bowl barbecue, pizza and pool at T & C's, April Fool's Day at the Punchline and broomball. We hosted a successful party with the Davis Chapter and Alpha Omicron Pi as well as our traditional Social Club Nite with Sigma Kappa and the annual Seniors party. We fielded more intramural sports teams than we did in the two previous semesters combined.

We drew up an ambitious plan for summer rush that everyone is enthusiastic about. Also, for the first time in recent years, our alumni newsletter, *AbraDelt*, will be published this summer. We initiated five members who went through a shortened associate member program that emphasized the importance of philanthropy.

AMERICAN

We focused on several new goals. A successful rush allowed us to induct the largest associate class on campus. Our chapter GPA was the best, and our intramural sports program was one of the strongest with most of our teams reaching the playoffs.

Since this is American's Centennial year, the Homecoming Celebration was expanded to include a parade. Our entry brought fun and excitement to the campus during one of the worst snowstorms of the year.

Our alumni relations program is maturing. Several recent graduates are participating in our ABT. Our semiformal dance and fun-in-the-sun weekend in Ocean City, Maryland, capped off the semester.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Spring semester began with the initiation of 11. Rush was a success as we pinned seven associates. We enjoyed a full social calendar which included three mixers and a date party. We enjoyed the company of several alumni at our White Carnation Ball held on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. We placed third overall in Greek Week and won two events.

We helped the community by participating in two service projects. One was a canned food drive in which we averaged 35 items per brother. We also spent an afternoon at the local animal shelter walking dogs that were starved for attention. It may

sound a bit ludicrous, but it was a project that was both helpful and entertaining.

ARIZONA

Since the first quarter of the century, our motto has been "Our idea is so old it's back in style. Living together to help one another grow." Our rituals hold the same message that our local founding fathers crafted nearly 70 years ago. We have initiated nearly 1,600 men, all from diverging backgrounds. Our semesterly "Men's Night Awards Banquet" has historically been a night when we shed a humorous light on brothers who have worked to advance the chapter.

Throughout our illustrious history, our motto has enabled us to navigate our individual challenges in life.

ARIZONA STATE

Our associates eventually proved themselves, and we are now glad to call them brothers. Our extensive social calendar, included a Blowout with the Theta Chis. It was a success, as was our semesterly Tour D'Chi party. Including a second sorority made it even more successful than it has been in the past.

The highlight of intramurals was when our softball team made it to the finals, pulling us up to third in overall intramurals. In Greek Week, our team finished first overall in a combination of Greek Sing and Greek Games. This was an improvement on our second-place finish in 1992.

AUBURN

We placed third in the spirit competition, which will allow us to have excellent seating for the upcoming football season. We teamed up with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for the annual Greek Week competition and placed in the top five.

A spring highlight was the annual A-day football game. We again hosted lunch for alumni and parents. Our Indian Party, also that weekend, was a success with bands playing on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Our first city-wide golf tournament to aid United Way was successful, with prizes for the longest drive, best four-man team, and even a car for a hole-in-one. The tournament raised over \$500. The beginning of the Parents' Association was greeted with early success as well.

The house was refinanced and improvements included repainting, landscaping, and the addition of another parking lot. Two rush parties were held at the house, and a scholarship was established to be awarded to the best overall rushee.

AUGUSTA

We are ready to move forward to make sure the words "Delta Chi" are known by everyone on campus. **Cleve Ard '88** won the professional bowlers' 250 Masters Tournament April 25. A roast April 17 honored our former faculty advisor, **Keith Cowling**. There was a large turnout and alumni as well as undergraduates had many great things to say about Brother Cowling.

A house is still on the mind of every brother here. We hope that by the end of the year we will be hanging the Delta Chi letters on our new home. Upcoming events include our active-alumni softball game.

BALL STATE

February 6, our second annual Founders' Day dinner was attended by Regent **Mike Welsh** and "AA", **Michael Carroll**. They both had helpful advice on how to bring the building of the new house to a successful end and how to keep the chapter growing.

Monday, May 10 was the day of destruction of the current chapter house to make room for a new 46-man facility. This has been made possible through alumni contributions only, and we are grateful to each and every donor. Special thanks to our "Building Initiative Group" comprised of dedicated alumni who spent the last year working on getting the facility built. We invite everyone to Homecoming in 1993 when we will dedicate the new facility.

BEHREND

Just prior to the start of the semester, we held a goal-setting meeting to determine ways to make our chapter stronger. Our first goal was a strong rush. As a result of our hard work, we had our best spring rush ever, with the largest class on campus.

Another area of concern was academic achievement. We all applied ourselves to our studies, resulting in a leap from the lowest fraternal GPA to the highest. We are continuing our efforts to remain at the top and to raise our GPA even farther.

A third area where we wanted to reassert our dominance was athletics. Strong athletic achievement has been a trademark since our inception. After finishing a disappointing second in Greek Week, our first loss ever, we vowed to redeem ourselves by winning the intramural championship. We entered spring semester in fourth place and are proud that we surged forward to become the overall champions. This is the first full year of the Greek intramural championship, and we hope to retain the trophy.

BRYANT

April 3 we initiated four men, including our 100th brother. Eight of us visited the New Haven Chapter to exchange ideas, and during spring vacation seven brothers

visited the Embry-Riddle Chapter. Toward the end of the semester, we relaxed at our White Carnation Ball at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

This semester, we enjoyed continued strong alumni support as 31 men returned for a fun-filled weekend. Throughout the semester alumni returned for initiation, sporting events and just to visit.

Our commitment to philanthropy continued as money was raised for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy through our annual Bowl-a-Thon. We also spent several Saturday mornings helping local charities.

James Marascio will be a Leadership Consultant at International Headquarters.

We were recognized for having the highest GPA of fraternities in the spring semester of 1992. Three men were initiated into the Order of Omega, which recognizes Greek students for high academic standing and high level of campus involvement.

CAL POLY

We started spring quarter with our annual alumni golf tournament. The weekend produced the largest number of alumni at our golf tournament yet. Brother **Todd D'Angelo** and guests swept first and second place. Afterwards everyone enjoyed a steak dinner and received prizes. Thanks to all who attended!

Our associate members had their big brothers revealed to them at brotherhood night. Our softball team recently traveled to the University of California at Santa Barbara and participated in a tournament. We ended the spring quarter with our annual White Carnation Ball.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY-PA

House Corporation President **John Quin '84** came up with some great suggestions on

increasing our housing purchasing power. We are leasing a house near our original house (which was condemned).

Mark Smida '77, who has been elected "BB", spoke at a chapter-sponsored seminar open to the campus community. Recent philanthropy projects included a voter registration drive and a local blood drive for the American Red Cross. Greek Week events landed us in a strong second place.

Regent **Bill Williams** has been very supportive of our efforts to increase chapter membership. Our newsletter has the chapter members and alumni alike giving rave reviews. Thanks to our "E" **Doug Eckert**, our alumni file has been computerized. Founders' Day in 1994 will celebrate our 20 years at Cal U. This summer, the chapter, ABT and House Corporation will hold an alumni brotherhood gathering.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Campus involvement remained strong; we placed third overall in intramurals, and our "A" basketball team took first in All-Greek and second in All-Campus. Three of our men were re-elected to Student Government Association and **Chris Swatosh** finished his tenure as chief justice of the SGA supreme court, and in addition received the Charno Award, the highest award given by our university.

Philanthropic programs have remained an integral part of our chapter. We conducted two successful blood drives this semester, participated in a local roadside improvement program, and raised money for the Johnson County Cancer Society.

We ended the semester with our annual Spring Alumni Day. Approximately 70 alumni returned to participate in a pig roast, pool tournament and party. We held our annual float trip and summer meeting in June with the Delta Zeta Sorority.

The California University - PA Chapter members pose for a group photo to commemorate a great year.



CHICO

We have focused on boosting our alumni relations since chartering. It has been a tough road considering that we were founded in 1987. This spring our goal was finally reached and we put on our first Alumni Weekend. Over 60 alumni attended, ranging from our founder **Jeff Albright** to recent graduates. **Marcus Kemper '91** came from Telluride, Colorado, and won the farthest-traveled award. It was a complete success, and we raised over \$900.

Both parents and alumni attended our second annual White Carnation Ball, held at Northstar at Lake Tahoe.

In Chico's third annual Greek Week we lead fraternity competition by a few points, and know we'll have the trophy in the end.

Our sports program couldn't get better: we may win the Greek Cup for the second time in a row. We placed second among all fraternities in basketball and softball. Water polo was introduced to replace floor hockey and we are currently undefeated.

CLARION

We're starting to "break in" our new house. In addition to the letters tiled into the basement floor and the letters on the outside of the house that were given to us by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, we've also made a brother wall. One wall in our basement was painted to look like a red brick wall. Each brother signs a brick to leave his mark, so to speak. We're hoping to have our basketball courts completed soon.

We had a strong showing in Greek Week, claiming third overall. We placed in the top three positions in nearly every event. Our overall GPA is above the all-male Greek average and all-male average on campus, quite an improvement from last year.

This past semester we took in six associates. It was one of the bigger pledge classes on campus. Our intramural basketball team finished in second place, and our softball team went undefeated, taking first place.

Clarion Delta Chis were surprised and pleased to find this sign at the hotel where they held their formal.



We completed our philanthropy for Special Olympics. This year we had a 24-hour "Swing-a-Thon" in which we raised over \$500. We also worked at the Special Olympic games. This summer we had an alumni/undergraduate Fourth of July barbecue, BYOT (bring your own tent). ABT President **Mike Zelenski '92** is working with other brothers to produce a rush tape to show to prospective Delta Chis.

CLEMSON

Virtually the entire chapter journeyed to Hilton Head Island for our White Carnation Formal, one of the best social events we have ever had. Another popular event was The Carolina Cup horse races in Camden, SC. We rounded out our social calendar with mixers, our annual Crush Party, and a non-alcoholic cookout with Gamma Phi Beta. Our Sir Edward Coke golf tournament and Alumni Weekend had more alumni participating than ever before. This summer, the second annual Hog and Crab Fest in Maryland is expected to draw brothers from across the Eastern Seaboard.

Our "A" was elected president of Order of Omega and another brother was elected to the Student Senate. Our intramural sports program was quite successful as well, garnering some of the top slots in football, basketball, softball and soccer. The dramatic three-game series final in softball left us with a second-place trophy.

We are close to purchasing a house. We have high hopes that this will provide a better atmosphere for rush, expand our social calendar, and create a more permanent place for our alumni to come home to.

COLORADO

It was an honor to host the Region II Leadership Conference. Approximately 80 Delta Chis attended. We are looking forward to attending next year's conference.

We are very excited about our acquisition of a new house. It will be the second

largest fraternity house on campus. It was previously occupied by a sorority, so it is in excellent condition. This house will be a great asset for all of our social and rush functions. In addition this will be the first time we will have a house mother.

October 22 will mark the tenth anniversary of our chartering. We hope that all of our alumni will be in attendance, especially the founding fathers. There will be a formal banquet November 13 after the Homecoming football game against Kansas.

CREIGHTON

Spring was a busy time. First, we hosted two date parties, Flashback to '69 in February and Toga in March. Over 500 people came to hear three local groups at our "Battle of the Bands" concert on March 26. Rounding out our social calendar was the White Carnation Formal on April 24. Second, we welcomed 15 associate members into the Bond on April 23. Third, two philanthropy events were held: a miniature golf tournament to benefit the Leukemia Society on April 4 and a city-wide bike race for the American Lung Association on April 18.

John Hess '75, was honored as the Chapter's Outstanding Alumnus. Our thanks to him and **Terence Michiels**, a founding father of our chapter, for attending initiation ceremonies.

DAVIS COLONY

We invited parents, family members and alumni to join us for UC Davis Picnic Day, a special event organized by the university. Activities included a parade, exhibits and campus tours. To entertain our visitors, we planned a barbecue luncheon at our house.

Spring rush ended with the addition of an eight-man associate class. We are working hard on secondary rush to increase the class to 12. At the same time, our calendar is filled with intramural softball, soccer, and water polo; we're also going to compete in IFC softball. May 1, we participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. Greek Week began the same weekend with events including Push Bugs, Greek Sing, Oozeball, Trapshoot, Volleyball and Greek Olympics.

Our annual Bike-a-Thon to benefit Rape Prevention Education Program (RPEP) was May 22. In the past three years, we have raised over \$4,000 for RPEP. The project has earned us two community service awards. This year, we set higher goals. Through business donations and personal contributions we expected to raise over \$1,800.

DUQUESNE COLONY

April 17, a founding father class of 37 was initiated. We have taken the campus by storm in our first semester. Six brothers were elected to positions in the Student Government Association, including one who won the post of vice president for

Our Iota and Kappa associate classes have been initiated, giving us 15 more men who have strengthened our chapter. February 27 we hosted an all-Greek Social at our house. There was a good turnout from all the Greek organizations. The next day we held our Winter Alumni Barbecue. We enjoyed visiting with our alumni and hearing about our past history at Hayward. Our big fundraiser for the quarter was Bull Bingo. We sold tickets and had a

HAYWARD

We are always looking for charitable fundraisers in which to participate. When the Habitat for Humanity Association asked us to hold a car wash, we jumped at the chance. Despite the rain that is typical of southern Maine this time of year, we showed up in force, "persuading" motorists to have their cars washed despite the weather. We received a personal thank you from the director and the Gorham Police Chief for our support and the money we raised. During spring break, we visited the University of New Haven to meet their spring associate members. This was a great opportunity to interact with their brothers and swap ideas. It was a great learning experience that benefited both chapters. Our annual Cabaret proved to be a great success. The following day we held our traditional picnic, and were honored by a great showing from our alumni. This gave the newer brothers a chance to meet them and experience a little of our history. We enjoyed an outdoor barbecue and playing softball and football on an unseasonably nice day. Alumnius Joseph Cormier '89 remained with us for a few weeks after the picnic, giving advice and helping with spring cleanup. He has been a great help and gave us ideas to improve our chapter.

GORHAM STATE

We celebrated 25 years at Cannon this spring and look forward to the next 25. After inducting seven associate members, we are looking forward to a strong pledge class in the fall. Our Regent Bill Williams was elected to serve another term. Through numerous fund-raising activities we have been able to raise money for the chapter. House improvements continue to be made and we have recently acquired a new family room furniture as well as a TV. In sports, Mike Modzelewski and his girlfriend won the two-on-two coed basketball tournament. Our basketball and bowling teams finished third in their respective intramurals.

CANNON

We have been vigorously keeping our adopted wall free of graffiti, doing our part against a growing problem. Our social calendar for the end of semester was full.

It was a wet winter, and now that it is spring, the sky is again sunny. Our spring rush was very successful and we now have nine associate members. The semester has been busy, however not too busy to help run the "Superheroes Walk" for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The event raised over \$100,000 at all of its three sites. We were involved with the setup, tear down, and other various tasks that needed to be done.

FULLERTON

Our philanthropy chairman organized a sports event to benefit the Leukemia Society. It was a roaring success. Four fraternities competed, and while we won the event, we graciously presented the trophy to our runners-up. Six sororities battled with a vengeance for their trophy. It was a successful fact that the top story of the hotel where we were eating caught fire in the middle of dinner. Our social calendar has been very full and very successful. Our final event of the semester was our formal. It was a huge success despite the fact that the top story of the hotel where we were eating caught fire in the middle of dinner. Our social calendar has been very full and very successful. Our final event of the semester was our formal. It was a huge success despite the fact that the top story of the hotel where we were eating caught fire in the middle of dinner.

FLORIDA

On another note, our GPA of 2.60 is the highest of any social fraternity on campus.

Four Creighton members demonstrate Stone Age skills at the Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs.



This semester's philanthropic and fund-raising projects have been successful. We participated in the walk in Erie, Pennsylvania, to raise money to find a cure for multiple sclerosis. Although it rained over the entire ten miles, we had a great time and raised a lot of money for the cause. We put a soda machine in our house to raise funds. We have only had it for a short time but it's already proving itself to be a good long-term investment.

EDINBORO

Rush went well this spring. We now have six associate members going through our program. We have 15 associates looking forward to joining the Bond. They have participated in committees and junior IFC. We have grown to be 75 members strong. Sing and Air Band. We placed fourth in Greek Week, with strong performances in Greek finals and our softball team is advancing in the left off. Our indoor soccer team is in the intramurals, we picked up right where we left off. After a strong showing this fall in 50 alumni dating back to 1968. Spring semester was very successful. Our annual alumni picnic drew approximately

EASTERN ILLINOIS

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drawing to award three cash prizes. We participated in a volleyball tournament sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority with proceeds going to the American Heart Association. April 24 we assisted in the Multiple Sclerosis Top Hat Classic Bike Race for the third year. We also participated in Greek Week and the White Carnation Ball.

IDAHO

The high point of the semester proved to be the 58th annual Pirates Dance. As we continued our social activities we did find plenty of time to bring our house GPA up. Our new scholarship program helped raise our GPA from 2.18 to 2.72. We also managed to place fourth in intramurals, improving upon a sixth-place finish last year.

We are focusing on raising money to pay for a new kitchen floor, as well as various other structural repairs during the summer months in preparation for fall rush. With all of these improvements, from grades to sports to structural upgrades, we expect to have a very strong rush this fall, and should have no trouble filling the house again.

ILLINOIS STATE

We are going in one direction, and that is up. After a long struggle, we obtained the original house that belonged to our old chapter. This is the greatest thing to happen since our chartering just a few years ago. We hope that new and old brothers alike will feel free to visit.

We took first place in Greek Week. "C" Paul King was runner-up Greek Scholar of the Year with a GPA of 4.0. Hard work and encouragement have absolutely paid off.

Dennis Weise planned an excellent Parents' Weekend featuring a nationally known comedian. He was also elected Assistant Rush Chairman for the IFC.

A camping trip, hockey game and Mardi Gras gave us a great chance to build our

brotherhood. We also placed high in intramural sports such as volleyball, basketball, and floor hockey. In our spare time, we raised over \$800 by doing our philanthropy project with the MDA Bowl-a-Thon.

INDIANA

Winning the Little 500 Championship is not the only positive occurrence. Our intramural teams won the division championship. The racquetball doubles team won the campus championship; the soccer team won the All-Greek title, and the basketball team was second in the All-Greek competition.

We hosted the Region V Leadership Conference with more than 75 brothers from other chapters participating. We received positive feedback from all involved.

The development of our ABT has finally been realized. Officers include Steve Rice '91, Jim Navaro '79, Mat Kremke '91 and Mike Wright '88.

After many changes in our associate member program, we initiated 17 men. Next semester we will again need to make changes to keep up with the new university rules on rush. We thank all those who helped with donations of time and money for our bike team and house improvement projects.

IOWA

During the summer, \$400,000 worth of renovations are scheduled, including a new kitchen, new plumbing and electrical systems, totally remodeled bathrooms and showers, replacement of the remaining existing windows, and many other minor but necessary refinements. The structural enhancements should contribute to a successful fall rush.

We suffered a great loss, though, when our housemother, Rachel Trpkosh, retired at the end of spring semester. Although living a mere 20 miles away, she will be deeply missed. A banquet to honor Mom is

planned for October 16 during Homecoming weekend. We invite alumni to come home and check out the house improvements, chat with Rachel, and root for a Hawkeye victory.

IOWA STATE

This semester has been a boost for our morale. First, we took strides toward renovating our dining room. In our attempts to refine the room's image, we have established our first "Lincoln Exchange" to help in turning our aspirations into realities.

More than 20 brothers and their dates experienced a great evening at our White Carnation formal in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The night was memorable and allowed a timely stress relief as finals approached.

Our utmost appreciation to David Pendergrass, SEMO '83; Rodney Fisher Kansas City '88; and John Hess, Creighton '75, for holding the J. Nick Gray Leadership Seminar for us. This, along with a visit from Leadership Consultant Pat Alderdice, has laid a strong foundation for a great summer rush and an excellent fall semester. Already the results can be seen as plans have been made for a rush function with the brothers from the Minnesota Chapter and the number of prospective brothers is greater than at any other time in our recent history.

KANSAS

We won the "Hill Championship" for intramural sports. Over the school year we accumulated more points than the other 27 fraternities by placing in six of the nine sporting competitions and winning three.

At the annual Greek awards ceremony Matt Wallace received the Outstanding New Member Award and Pat Mullen received the Outstanding Senior Award. Mullen also received the Region IV Brother of the Year Award at the Regional Leadership Conference.

Our end of the year bash, "Tom Jones," was a perfect success this year as brothers and associate members enjoyed a long day in the sun with their dates. We ended the social year on a great note by participating in one of the largest parties on campus, "Yahoo," where we celebrated the end of the school year and prepared for finals.

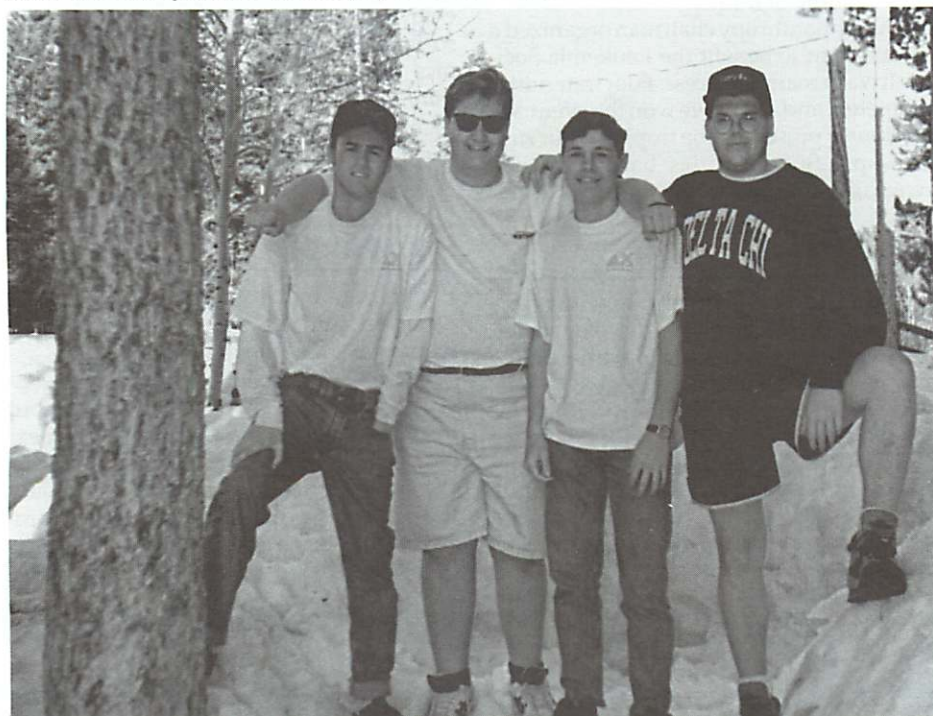
KANSAS CITY

We had a busy semester. In April we sent a contingent led by the "A"-elect and our current "D" to help initiate the members of the Kansas State Colony.

We sent out a chapter newsletter. Any alumnus who did not receive a copy can let us know his current address so we can update our mailing list. Thanks to the hard work of everyone in the house, we finished fourth overall in Greek Week.

May 12 we had a dinner to celebrate the 37th anniversary of our chartering. It was

Kansas State Colony members take a step up in Winter Park, Colorado.



also Chapter's 55th anniversary of existence (including 18 years as a local fraternity).

KANSAS STATE COLONY

Our first rush and great first initiation were new to us. We also welcomed our first alumni initiate, **Mark Vossenkemper**.

Our golf tournament and three fundraising events helped us become more unified. We accomplished our goal of becoming more active on campus by participating in more intramural sports, the Red Cross Blood Drive, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowling tournament, the Kappa Delta Golf tournament, the Kappa Alpha Theta Soccer tournament, and the Alpha Xi Delta Greek Games (where we had a strong showing).

Developing a strong ABT as well as sending out our first alumni newsletter have been important accomplishments for our first year. We appreciate the strong response from everyone at the Region IV Leadership Conference. It was a great learning experience for us as well as a great time.

The future looks good as we plan our chartering petition, and develop community service and philanthropy projects.

KENT STATE

We began this semester with a successful I-week, which not only assisted in preparing our associate member class for initiation, but also brought us closer together and started us off on the right foot.

After initiation, we began a month of practicing for Songfest with our partners for the event, Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Our hard work paid off, as we won for the second year in a row. We have established good social relations with Alpha Phi and have held several parties with them. Our active social calendar not only provided us with entertainment, but also allowed us to improve our relations with the other Greek organizations on campus.

Our image was improved when several brothers attended the university's award ceremonies where they were honored for outstanding service in student activities.

LSU

In January we started off with the initiation of 28 men. This was by far our largest associate class since recolonization. This semester we have ten associates, the second largest class among fraternities. Last semester the associate class had the second highest GPA among fraternities, and the Chapter had a GPA of 2.77, third among fraternities. We received the Region III Outstanding Scholarship Award.

We have been involved in all aspects of Greek life. Our philanthropy work has kept us busy with events such as Adopt-a-Mile and volunteer work with the Red Cross. Our social calendar has been full as well, with our annual alumni barbecue, and our



The Illinois State members proved you can go home again when they moved back into the house previously occupied by the old chapter.

Red and Buff Formal in Destin, Florida. This is our first year on the highest tier of intramurals and we are doing much better than anyone expected us to. Two brothers have been elected to positions of campus leadership. We are also trying to improve the condition of our house as we plan to rebuild the showers and the bathroom.

LEHIGH

Greek Week was a huge success for us. Once again we placed in the top four, taking third out of 28 fraternities. We initiated one-hundred percent of our associate member class. Intramurals had a strong finish as we placed among the top five fraternities.

We also continued to participate in a great many philanthropy events. We continue to tutor the young children of the south side of Bethlehem, and we again participated in the annual MS Walk-a-Thon. Other projects included running a booth at the South Side Alive carnival and helping with the Southeast Spaghetti dinner.

LIVINGSTON

We did well in Greek games, began philanthropy projects, and have begun renovations on the house.

The presence of Delta Chi is always felt at the Greek games. We have only lost once in the past four years and then we came in second overall. Once again, the tug of war proved to be the determining factor.

Philanthropy projects included participation in the local blood drive and donations to the environmental organization, Cool-it! Brothers also participated in the Muses Bazaar with a booth set up for children and assisted children in the Special Olympics.

House improvements include a new fire pit in the backyard, a new ceiling upstairs, renovations to the library, paint for the back porch and restoration of the driveway.

We planned an outstanding Indian Party with an excellent list of events for alumni, including softball games and a fish fry. Bands were scheduled for both nights.

LONG BEACH

Twenty-five years and we are still here. Those were the words on everyone's lips as we celebrated our 25th anniversary at the Reef restaurant in Long Beach. A number of alumni and some founding fathers were present to help us celebrate. We spent the night eating, dancing and reminiscing.

We have six associates which is above our IFC average. Two of them were acquired during post-rush. This was the first time we have had a post-rush, and we feel that it was successful. A new washer and dryer have been installed and a new pool table has been purchased to make the house feel a little more like home. We took third place at the U. C. Irvine's chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee golf. Several brothers spent a day helping blind children at the Blind Institute with a barbecue.

We are proud of **John Morgan** who was appointed as a Leadership Consultant for the International Headquarters.

MANKATO

We kicked off winter quarter with an outstanding rush, pinning ten associates. Spring quarter added an additional 18 men. We also initiated two members in the winter quarter. We have been busy with social events and fundraising. We held two exchanges and attended the all-Greek ski trip where we won a trophy for most participation. We held a canned food party to collect food for the local food shelves. We are in the middle of a huge fundraiser that is going over extremely well on campus.

Our Leadership Consultant **Chris Brockmeier** met with the members and also went with the chapter officers to an ABT meeting. He gave us some fresh insight on how to further develop things.

Our intramurals continue to be tops on campus. We had good success in basketball, finishing second, and our softball team seems to be a contender to win the championship. We received an award for highest participation in intramurals events.

MARQUETTE

During March we hosted the Windsor and Wisconsin Chapters and also initiated four enthusiastic brothers.

We had great participation in Greek Olympics and turned out in force to support our brothers competing in each event. For the first time in four years we were not disqualified from the big-wheel race, and actually placed second.

During spring break, some of us painted the chapter room and remodel the basement. April 24 our spring formal was held at the Gausthaus in Waukesha. We greatly appreciated the attendance of Regent **Mike Welch**. The next day was our annual Delta Chi picnic sponsored by the ABT. It was held at Greenfield Park. Our barbecue exchange with Gamma Phi Beta included hula dancing and a limbo contest. We had a senior farewell social on May 14.

MARYLAND

Our sixth annual Alumni Day/Parents' Day drew many alumni to our new chapter house and gave parents a chance to become acquainted with us. This event kicked off the University of Maryland's 1993 Greek Week which we participated in with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity. Together, we participated in sports, fundraisers and philanthropic events to make Greek Week a success.

"The Velcro Hurl," was our philanthropy project to raise money for the NAMES Project to benefit the AIDS quilt and those living with people who have AIDS. We used Velcro suits, a trampoline and an inflatable Velcro wall and collected donations from Greek organizations and university students who attempted to get the highest jump on the Velcro wall.

We especially appreciate **Richard Goldberg '90**, who took over as our ABT president, and our Alumnus of the Year, **David Dorr '92**, who has put in a lot of hard work as House Corporation treasurer.

MIAMI

The first ever Kimball Classic Golf Tournament was held April 17, and was a huge success. Twenty-seven alumni dug out their clubs and drove to Oxford to hack away on the course. Scores ranged from the winning 81 to the 150s. Those who missed the fun are welcome to attend next year's tournament.

We initiated 29 members, including **Matt McConnell**, legacy of **Michael McConnell '68**. In addition, we had another successful rush, which concluded with the addition of 12 associates.

We held our annual White Carnation Formal in Indianapolis, and everyone who went had a great time.

We won our division in the fraternity sports league, and placed in the top five (out of 29) in all campus sports. Strong

finishes in hockey and wrestling, and of course bowling, aided us in our victory. Another first was the "Miami Men Can't Jump," a two-on-two basketball tournament. This new Delta Chi philanthropy event proved to be successful, and proceeds benefited Disabled Veterans of America.

We thank all the parents and alumni who contributed to our alumni room fund. We now have enough money to purchase a big-screen television and new furniture. Everyone is welcome to stop by and admire the new additions.

MICHIGAN

This spring we initiated eight outstanding young men into the Bond of Delta Chi. We also expanded our philanthropy and scholarship programs.

Through various events, we raised approximately \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society. Our goal for next year is \$5,000 and plans are already underway to help us achieve this. Several members also volunteered time at a local soup kitchen.

Academic efforts were stressed at our newly created annual Steak and Beans dinner, where those brothers with a GPA lower than 3.0 ate beans. We are currently investigating the purchase of two computers for the house as well as establishing an ABT/chapter-sponsored scholarship.

Our former "A" is the chairman of the IFC Social Responsibility Committee, and our current "A" sits on GARP, the IFC judicial board. This summer we have many house improvements as well as extensive preparations for next year to work on.

MICHIGAN STATE

Spring semester has been very different this year because Michigan State recently changed from trimesters to semesters. This has created many alterations in campus activities ranging from Greek Week to final exams. The change has caused us to restructure our rush activities, pledging process, athletic and social events, etc. It seems as if everything is being reorganized. However, the change has been good for us.

We achieved a top-place finish in Greek Week. In years past, participation was not as great as we are accustomed to in other events, but this year we took a huge step.

Our athletic participation appears to be paying off. The All-Fraternity sports trophy will be returned to its rightful owners. It has spent some undesired time at Theta Chi, but it is coming home to Delta Chi.

During spring break brothers went all over the world to such places as: Tibet, Mongolia, Arizona, Colorado, Padre, the Grand Canyon, California, and Key West.

The semester was closed by The Neighbors Party the weekend before finals. This year the Dallas, Texas, band "Jack O' Pierce" played. They have cut two albums.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Delta Chi is the only fraternity to have had two members become president of the Student Association in the past eight years.

We are celebrating our 30th year here with a reunion September 10-12. We printed an alumni directory which we hope will increase alumni participation and facilitate communication. Thanks to **Robert Hubbard '88** and **David LeBlanc '92** for all their help.

In February, we held our White Carnation Ball in New Orleans. Everyone had a great time. Our sixth annual Wet-n-Wild Weekend was a tremendous success. Many alumni attended the festivities. Once again our world famous waterslide provided plenty of entertainment for everyone.

One brother is the IFC attorney general and another is a sports writer for the campus newspaper. We finished second in intramurals this year after winning two years in a row. We are taking a serious look at rush and it is paying off. Three summer rush parties have been planned and we already have several prospects lined up to become associates in the fall.

MISSOURI

For the first time since our recent chartering in 1987, we took first place overall in a sorority's philanthropy event, the first Alpha Epsilon Phi kickball tournament. We

Miami undergraduates and alumni get ready to play golf at the first Kimball Classic Golf Tournament. What, no plaid pants?





Michigan State's broomball team poses after winning the championship game.

also took third place in the Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy projects.

We finished in fourth place overall in the Fraternity Division II intramurals bracket, reaching the playoffs in every sport. Our basketball team took an undefeated mark into the semifinals, but fell victim to an upset. Our softball team finished a successful season by going all the way to the title game, which is scheduled for a later date.

Many improvements have been made to the house. We spent a Saturday regraveling the parking lot. Also, as part of the associate member house project, our third floor received a new coat of paint and carpet.

Delta Chis serve as publications chairman of the IFC, on the Greek Community Board, as rush guides for formal rush, and as a student mentor.

MONTCLAIR

When we learned that we had been chosen to host next year's Region VII Leadership Conference we began a drive to strengthen our chapter. This semester we held our first annual pool tournament which turned out to be one of our best brotherhood events.

Our "feed the homeless" drive has gained support and plans are set for a return to New York City to deliver the food. In the absence of the annual Spring Carnival, the usual time for our largest fundraising event, the school decided to have a weekend Mardi Gras. We seized upon the opportunity to use our ever-popular water balloon toss to recoup some of the losses from the cancellation of Carnival.

On the athletic front we stand poised to capture our fourth-straight Greek Week title and our softball team has been mowing down opponents like blades of grass. They are well on their way to their second consecutive league title.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

We initiated nine brothers as well as a very young-at-heart Rick Edwards as an alumni initiate. In athletics our softball team was back in the playoffs yet another year. We continue to be involved with the Friends of the Library here in Raleigh. And our fellowship chairman did an outstanding job organizing our first Hot Tub Weekend to benefit a kidney dialysis patient. We also look at a strong future under our energetic rush chairman.

NORTH TEXAS COLONY

Almost all the members were able to stay in Denton this summer with summer classes or work or both. As a group, we went camping in Oklahoma and attended several Texas Ranger games.

We closed our chapter room for the summer to save some money. We have had several fundraisers since April to raise money for rush this fall. Throughout the summer our emphasis has been on rush; we held several rush functions, some in other cities around the state.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

In March, we celebrated 15 years on campus with a commemorative weekend. It was a huge success due to the participation of our alumni and their families. In April we held our spring formal at the Lake of the Ozarks. At the Ozarks, we had the unexpected privilege of meeting some of the men from the Central Missouri Chapter. At the end of April, we continued our annual "Run for the Border" which raised funds to fight illiteracy. Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority also helped with the event.

Two men were inducted into the national Greek honorary, Order of Omega. Delta Chi is the most represented fraternity in this organization on our campus.

Slow remodeling of the house is planned along with the landscaping of the property. We are also focused on rush and our future prospects for success.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

The traditional "Friday Afternoon Club" helps keep morale high. Annual Greek Week events ended in victory with the help of Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega. Everyone involved worked hard during the grueling competition. Along with other campus organizations, we worked with the "Kids For Tomorrow" charity. After the project we hosted a barbecue at the house.

We ended our intramural season in a respectable second place with small-man basketball taking the campus title. We initiated seven new Delta Chis, including four fathers. We continue to improve the house with a revamped basketball court.

The Regional Leadership Conference in Colorado brought us well-deserved recognition. We are proud to be hosting the Regional Conference in 1994. The new Alumni Century Club already has several members including Eric Jeu, Steve Jackson and John VanDenburgh '70. The semester retreat culminated a great semester.

NORTHERN COLORADO

We began the semester with a goal to raise money to refurbish the study in the house by asking support of undergraduates, their parents and alumni. This project, the 1993 Club, has been a complete success.

Our sports teams have been both highly competitive and extremely motivated this semester. This motivation hasn't been just in sports but has occurred in our overall Greek participation on campus. For instance, we have participated in more functions during this semester than we have in the past year. April 9, we initiated five associates.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

We continue to focus on growth through brotherhood and our activities are designed to bring us closer together. During our retreat, we wrote a new set of by-laws and set high personal and group goals. With the help of "DD" Larry Nothnagel we are in the process of forming a strong new ABT. We thank our Leadership Consultant, Pat Alderdice, for his helpful insight and suggestions to make our chapter better.

We staged our second annual Easter Egg Hunt to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. We were well-represented in other Greek philanthropy events such as Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Tug of War, among others. In our first year of competing in Tugs, we advanced to the

second round, but lost to 19-year champion Pi Kappa Alpha. In our three-round battle with the perennial champs, we won one round to give them a run for their money.

In Springfest, our teams fared well. Our basketball team took fourth place as did our volleyball and hockey teams. Our floor hockey team suffered a heartbreaking three-overtime loss in the semifinals. Also during this week, we participated in a food drive and an all-day campus cleanup. Over the summer, a few of us will be staying on campus, working to improve the house.

NORTHERN IOWA

It has been a tough semester for us, but thanks to hard work from the members and especially from our "BB" **Daryl Kruse**, we have persevered. At the end of the semester we initiated ten brothers, the largest initiation in quite sometime.

This spring we had our annual Super Bowl Tub 'n Sub party with one of the local sororities. A good time was had by all.

Other activities included our yearly Teeter Totter for Tots, in which we teeter tottered to help raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation. The money raised is used to fulfill a terminally ill child's wish. This year we had help from some of the brothers from the Creighton Chapter, and we to extend a big thanks to them! Also, we held our spring formal in Carroll, Iowa. It was a festive occasion and some of us were treated to breakfast by a local brother's mom.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

We came out victorious as Greek Week champions, and for the third year in a row a Delta Chi was named Greek God. This spring has also marked the graduation of a majority of our founding fathers.

To celebrate graduation, we held the first annual alumni/graduation semiformal to honor past alumni and to welcome the graduating members to threshold of alumni status. The evening was marked by several keynote speakers, including the president of our ABT **Dr. Carl Eiben**.

Spring has also seen the warming of winter hearts as we participated in several locally and nationally affiliated philanthropy events including our second annual Walk America for the March of Dimes. We continue to help children in day care with our participation in the Latchkey Program.

Fundraisers for our housing corporation also saw a dramatic pickup as we worked hockey games, held car washes, and worked at the Shrine Circus.

To keep brotherhood alive we set aside every Wednesday night for activities such as skating, sledding and social events.

OHIO STATE

Our fourth annual Sorority Woman of the Year competition, which honors sorority women for their outstanding achievements, was a great success. The contest, which continues to grow, drew more applicants this year than ever before.

Our Parents' Day was held at the chapter house where we prepared and served brunch and presented chapter awards.

Thanks go to **Jim Shealy '48**, for designing and building benches for our new front patio, and for spearheading the renovation of our kitchen with help from **Robert Mouch '49**. **Monte Johnson '69** was elected regent at the Region VI Leadership Conference held at Kent State.

In intramural sports, ours was the only fraternity that rose to the Scarlet Division, signifying that we are among the larger houses on campus.

OKLAHOMA STATE

In March we had a spring cleaning with our families to get the house back in shape. This was a great time for the undergraduates and our families to work together and to meet other families. We had a big part in Greek Week with our presentation of Eileen Stevens and her program, Crusade to Halt Unnecessary College Killings, C.H.U.C.K. Over 500 people attended the program and it received some great feedback.

In April, Mom's Day was a big success with a good turnout, and we had a lot of fun with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the annual spring sing competition. This year we had our first Delta Chi Alumni/Active Golf tournament with 25 alumni attending. The proceeds went to the Oklahoma State Delta Chi Alumni Foundation.

Kevin Shea '82 received the Outstanding Alumni Award because of his success rebuilding the house corporation.

We had two associate classes with a total of seven associates. Thanks to **Phil Ivers '78** for the rush workshop that gave us some great ideas for summer. We also received a list of alumni around the state who have committed to helping us with summer rush.

OLD DOMINION COLONY

This semester was full of groundbreaking work as we are nearing our chartering.

Leadership Consultant **Wade Hatfield** helped us a great deal during his visit. He put us back on track and helped us plan ahead. Following his advice, we elected **Tim Corcoran** as our "BB". A local alumnus from Lehigh, he has helped us seek direction from the fraternity.

We initiated our eight-member Gamma Class along with two alumni initiates. We also got to know other Delta Chis at the Region IX Conference at East Carolina University. The conference was enjoyed by eight of our members who were eager to learn more about the Fraternity and the other chapters and colonies in the area. Our Brotherhood Retreat was in Manteo, North Carolina, where we had a great time. During the retreat we set goals for the future as well as for the upcoming rush.

Our semiformal was held at the Chamberlin at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

SACRAMENTO

Spring semester has been the best we have seen in recent memory. We have a zero balance with the Fraternity. We are getting a new house and we all thank "BB" **Craig Marshall** for his time and expertise in negotiating the deal. The new house is by far the best fraternity house at CSUS. Two brothers were elected to the Associate Student Incorporated (ASI), and one was elected ASI president with nearly 70% of the vote. In Greek Week we placed second out of 13 fraternities.

Old Dominion Colony members enjoyed a retreat at Manteo, North Carolina. They were joined by "BB" **Tim Corcoran**, Lehigh '91; **Brent Head**, OK '89; and **Bill Garvey**, Frostburg '89.



In sports we continue to be outstanding. We placed second in basketball and currently are undefeated in softball. A final note: Gus the antelope head that has resided at several chapters in Region II is back home at Sacramento where he belongs.

SAN DIEGO

Spring was an outstanding semester. Not only did we get as close as we have ever come to winning the IFC Sports Banner (second place), but we also entirely changed our chapter by initiating fantastic new programs for each office and each chair.

An enjoyable and productive Alumni Day provided the opportunity for undergraduates and alumni to share memorable times and plan Delta Chi's future together.

Our vice president put together a philanthropy event which joined the ladies of Delta Gamma and the gentlemen of Delta Chi with children from the Children's Shelter of Saint Vincent DePaul, and the Humane Society. The children had the opportunity to play with the animals and enjoy a day of fun activities.

Our spring semester ended with our White Carnation Ball in Las Vegas, a perfect way to celebrate an unforgettable year.

Founders' Day will be October 15; we look forward to celebrating with our alumni.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

This spring was the first back on campus for the chapter. We have become more involved in the Greek community. We participated in the annual Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Fling. We also participated in Greek Week, taking third place in a Greek Games event. Two brothers were initiated into the Order of Omega this spring. We also were visited by Leadership Consultant **Wade Hatfield**, who helped us learn rush skills. In May, Vice Regents **David Pendergrass**, '83 and **Rodney Fisher**, Kansas City '84, presented the J. Nick Gray Memorial Leadership Retreat. We gained valuable knowledge from the presentation. We ended the semester with a campout and a retreat.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We thank the following alumni for their support in making this year prosperous and successful: **Jack Rider** '51, for his contributions towards house improvements; **Mike Nangano** '82, for his roles as ABT president and legal council for house affairs; **Todd Labelle** '91, for his financial wizardry; and also our "residential chapter advisor," Robert Porter, who cooked for us and acted as the father away from home.

We have had an exciting year in terms of membership and house improvements. We came into the fall of 1992 with only 20 members due to a substantial number of spring graduates. With coordination and determination we were able to double our



Members of the Northern Arizona Chapter seem to be enjoying the sun despite the hole in the ozone layer.

membership by spring. The condition of the house has vastly improved. Santa Claus was good to us: Our entertainment system is the best on Greek row and provided for a great Superbowl party in addition to numerous brotherhood events. With the direction of our residential house advisor and soon to be brother, Mark Marshall, the dining room received a complete remodeling. The room will be dedicated to the Southern California Alumni of Delta Chi. Further work has been slated for the house this summer by the university and by the Chapter.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

We started the semester with a chapter retreat. The result was a stronger brotherhood that helps us achieve our goals. Our entire executive board attended the Regional Leadership Conference where we were elected to host the Conference next year.

Our academic program is on the rise with the purchase of a new IBM computer and a new study area donated by our ABT. Philanthropic programs included the blood drive and the Carbondale Clean and Green. We sponsored an all-Greek picnic for the University. Alumni Weekend was a huge success with attendance in the 100s. We continue to receive letters of appreciation.

In sports, we are Greek Week champions for the second year in a row, and remain in first place for the sports trophy. We are also in the running for the Most Distinguished Chapter Award and other achievement awards given by the University. Our formal in Memphis, Tennessee, was a huge success.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS COLONY

A Delta Chi was awarded Greek Man of the Year. Greek Week was a success for us in conjunction with the Delta Zeta Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilons. We took second place overall.

We made house improvements by sanding and staining the floor as well as repainting the deck in front of the house.

In addition to these accomplishments, we had one of the most successful intramural seasons we've ever had. In nearly all events we have at least made the playoffs, asserting ourselves as true and worthy competitors. In addition, we've made our presence known in every intramural sporting activity available, not just the high-profile sports such as football, softball and basketball.

As far as philanthropy is concerned, we have continued to take pride in the community by keeping our natural resources clean. On more than one occasion several brothers braved early morning hours, poison ivy and chilly temperatures to collect litter along the banks of the San Marcos River. We've also taken time to volunteer our services to clean a few of the city parks.

TARLETON

Our chapter is currently in the rebounding stage after experiencing some difficulties. We are working things out and look forward to being back on our feet soon.

We have, however, been busy with brotherhood activities and plan to initiate three associates at the end of the semester.

TEXAS

A Delta Chi has been elected to the IFC for the first time. The University also sent a Delta Chi to the Mid-American IFC Association Leadership Conference in Columbus, Ohio. We are supplying the university with many valuable leaders.

The biggest strides we made were in this year's Greek Week festivities. Out of 29 fraternities, we placed second in the float competition, third in the Field Day activities, and first in the philanthropy events. In the overall Greek Week competition, we placed second, our best showing ever. We were awarded a three-foot trophy to add to our already crowded trophy case.

We also made an excellent showing in intramural softball. The Delta Chi team made it to the semifinals, also a best for us.

TEXAS A & M

We are enjoying the benefits of a few semesters of hard work. We closed a deal on a new house that we will be moving into this fall. The house is much larger than our previous house, and it is on four acres of land. Without the work of our entire chapter and alumni, our long-term housing goal would never have been met.

We recently finished our second annual \$500,000 Delta Chi Hole-in-One Tournament. Although nobody could sink the big shot we managed to make quite a bit of money for a local charity and gain some recognition for our efforts.

We are proud of the honors we received at our Regional Leadership Conference. A past "A" won Delta Chi of the Year for our region. We also won the Regents Cup and the outstanding alumnus award for Region III.

TEXAS TECH

We have implemented several new programs. Our first and most vital, the associate member program, worked well. It resulted in five brothers. We have also created a program which will allow an alumnus to sponsor an associate member, and pin him during the Associate Member Ceremony as well as the initiation ceremony.

We participated in several service projects which helped the community. First, we held a team in the Bowl For Kids' Sake, which raised money for needy children through pledge donations. Second, we participated in the annual Tech Terrace Park cleanup, in which brothers from the Greek system helped clean up parks and alleyways on the east side of Lubbock.

In preparation for fall rush, we viewed a rush video which has given us many excellent ideas. We are hoping to hold a rush event in Dallas this summer at an area-wide alumni-sponsored golf tournament. We hope this will prove advantageous in two ways: by establishing key links between the chapter and alumni, and by providing a head start on rush. Our intramural teams continue to do well, especially in soccer.

TROY STATE

We are preparing for the annual Indian Party. Spring achievements included first place in the Alpha Gamma Delta fun run, and first place in the Alpha Delta Pi air-band contest supporting the Ronald McDonald House. We also had the second highest overall fraternity GPA. We are steadily growing in membership and strength and we are striving for more alumni participation and involvement.

UCLA COLONY

With help from the International Headquarters and Leadership Consultant **Mark Sexton**, we have a strong group of over 28

ready for the challenges of membership. After a month of preparations, we were recognized by the University and participated in our first spring rush. Rush produced a good number of prospective members considering that we are the newest fraternity on campus. As for alumni support, well, we definitely have that. We have a great ABT and are in the process of forming a House Corporation. Our alumni have shown us that they are by far our most valuable asset and will greatly help us in our maturation from a colony to a chapter.

Among our members, sports seem to be very popular, and with intramurals in every quarter, we are ready for competition. Our first intramural team, softball, didn't perform as well as we hoped, but with a little practice we can improve our record. In addition to intramurals, we are becoming increasingly active in such community service projects as adopting a family in need.

VALDOSTA

At the end of fall quarter, things looked very bad for us. With a \$4,500 local debt and a \$11,000 national debt, we were not sure if we would have a chapter much longer. Winter quarter we paid our local debt completely, and \$1,500 of our national debt. It was very important for us to keep the momentum going spring quarter.

Spring quarter was one of our best quarters ever. We began by being removed from national probation in May. We were named intramural athletic champions for the 25th consecutive year. The following week we won Greek Week (Chi Week) for the 25th consecutive year. This was quite a way to celebrate our 25th anniversary. Alumni relations are at the highest point in years. With the help of alumni, led by ABT members **Jeff Smith '84** and **Phil Alday '72**, we paid our national debt completely and are in the process of repairing our house. We thank our alumni for their help and support. Our "A" and our past "A" were initiated into the Order of Omega.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

We ended spring semester with an outstanding performance during Greek Week, culminating with our first championship title in Greek Olympics. The excitement carried over from the previous evening's initiation of the Zeta associate member class.

We also held our alumni cookout and basketball tournament and are looking forward to increased alumni support and direction during the coming year.

Our progress in philanthropy included attending the CARE Package, a semester-long, multi-cultural program that benefits both Greeks on campus and the surrounding community. Semester social highlights included the "Pajama Jammy-Jam" with Phi Sigma Sigma and the third annual winter luau with Sigma Sigma Sigma.

WASHINGTON

Spring quarter took off with the ABT leading the way. With the help and of the ABT and the Parents' Club, the house has undergone a major renovation. The place looks great!

The annual Alumni Golf Tournament held at Maplewood Golf Club on June 26 was a huge success and a lot of fun. Undergraduates helped everything run smoothly and enjoyed meeting their older brothers.

Many alumni are looking forward to coming back this fall for Founder's Night and Homecoming. Greek Week events saw a great turnout by us, as usual. Two teams were also sent to the Tri-Delta volleyball philanthropy event.

Refinished floors, new furniture, paint and a lot of hard work have really complemented the house. The alumni have played a huge part! Four men returned to speak to undergraduates as part of the Alumni Speaker Program. This has provided young Delta Chis a chance to get real world knowledge about different occupations.

WASHINGTON STATE

In a continuous effort to better alumni relations, we sponsored our first annual Spring Alumni Weekend. The event was a success, as new and old alumni were updated on the current issues of the Chapter during a delightful lunch. A number of our members journeyed to the Washington Chapter for an educational weekend at the Regional Leadership Conference.

We have also increased our public relations efforts through charitable events. Our chapter aided the Idaho Chapter in sponsoring a raffle that benefited the Disability Action Center Northwest. Moreover, we battled with other Greek teams for the top spot in the annual Greek Week. Combined, we raised \$6,000 for a local charity, as well as sponsored community cleanups, a carnival for local children, a food and clothing drive, and a drug and alcohol awareness event for the local elementary schools.

With all of this hard work, we even devoted some well-deserved time to social events. Our annual White Carnation Formal was a chance for everyone to dress up and enjoy a night of dancing. In addition, our associate members treated us to an outstanding pledge dance. We also provided our moms with a great time during our Moms' Weekend with Alpha Delta Pi.

Throughout this semester's events, we still found time to focus on our academics. With our strong in-house emphasis on grades, we will no doubt finish once again near the top in fraternity GPAs.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

This semester we initiated three men into the Bond. Associate member activities included roller-skating, bowling, a hot dog



West Virginia Tech delegates to the Region VI Leadership Conference rub elbows with "AA" Michael Carroll and "CC" Paul Bollman.

sale, and a camping retreat. For their project, the associates poured a new section of sidewalk with the image of the badge imprinted in the concrete.

During the Great Blizzard of '93, this winter, we shoveled off our street and won recognition from our neighbors and the city newspaper. This year we placed second in Greek Week. Our intramural softball team is doing well after a rough start.

Our formal, newly dubbed the White Carnation Ball, was held here in town to keep costs down; we're saving our money for our 10th anniversary November 5. However the ball was successful far beyond what the budget would suggest. Our second annual Polyester Party was even "groovier" than last year. The disco 8-track music kept the booties shaking all night. Our delegation to our Regional Leadership Conference at Kent State was the largest and we had fun meeting our brothers from other chapters.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

This year wound up being the last year at 1003 Short Road. This ended ten years of good times on Short Road, but it also marked the beginning of great times to come at West Michigan and Fraternity Village Drive.

Athletics and philanthropy events once again were a source of pride for us. This was the seventh year in a row in which we finished in the top three in athletics, capturing the IFC pre-season basketball tournament and the floor hockey championships. Our philanthropy projects proved to be successful once again. Delta Chi along with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. sponsored an open forum for discussion of racial issues. This included many highly respected campus officials, including Dr. Dieter Haenicke, president of the University, the IFC advisor, the dean of students, and the director of minority affairs.

At the beginning of the year, a revitalized ABT was formed. It is one of exceptional quality and dedication. Our sincere thanks to them as well as to The Delta Chi Real Estate Corporation and "BB" James McCain.

On the social side, the 15th annual Uncle Rick's Beach Party on March 13 was once again a complete success.

WHITEWATER

After a good rush, we bid and initiated ten men. We have upwards of 60 members.

Seven brothers are in the Student Association: five as senators, plus the president and vice president. Delta Chis are on the Student Organization Council, the Campus Activity Board, write for the school newspaper, and seven are members of Order of Omega, with three serving as officers.

All 11 men who attended the Region V Leadership Conference left with a new understanding of the importance of the International Headquarters and of the necessity for all chapters to work together.

We swept campus Greek Awards, including Outstanding Greek Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Graduating Senior; and Greek Man of the Year (a Delta Chi for the fourth year in a row).

In intramurals the Red floor hockey team went to the finals for the third year in a row, while the Buff team made it to the quarter-finals. The basketball team was in the campus final four again; the Red Softball team is ranked number one; and the volleyball team had its first winning season ever.

Our first Parents' Day was so well received that we plan to have two parent events every semester. Thanks to Leadership Consultant Chris Brockmeier for his visit.

WYOMING COLONY

The men from the Colorado Chapter flew down to help us with our spring rush,

which produced six members. Four members participated in the Region IV Leadership Conference in Maryville, Missouri. We also had some members go to the Region II Leadership Conference in Boulder, Colorado. They had a great time, met many brothers, and brought a great deal of knowledge back with them. David Pendergrass, SEMO '83, and Hamilton Henderson have been a big help to us.

We have been working with the men from the Colorado Chapter and have formed a great bond with them and with the men from the Northern Colorado Chapter. We have a new member of our ABT: Lance Kildron, Louisiana Tech '91. Rush is our biggest objective for the fall semester, and our rush chair has already conducted several seminars for members on the right way to rush. We have also had a few exciting rush events. We will be moving into a new house on fraternity row this fall. "BB" Dr. Frank Hinds hosted a golf tournament at the local country club this summer.

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WEST LIBERTY
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WESTERN ILLINOIS
WESTERN ONTARIO
WINDSOR
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Chapter Luminaries

AMERICAN Steven Banowit '93



Chapter: Chairman: Chartering & Homecoming Committees
Organizations: College Republicans, Co-founder and President of Cross Century Corporation
Major: Business
Honors: Dean's List, ΔX Merit Award
Athletics: Intramural softball
Hobbies: Tennis, golf

AUBURN Damon Reed '94



Chapter: "A", "D", Greek Week Chairman
Organizations: IFC Alcohol Awareness Committee, IFC Adopt-a-School, SGA Eagle Watch, Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity Master of Rituals
Major: Finance
Honors: Dean's List (5 quarters), ΔX Outstanding Junior Award
Athletics: Captain of ΔX volleyball team (3 years)
Hobbies: Camping, hiking, canoeing

BALL STATE Robert A. Butler '93

Chapter: "B", Chair: Homecoming and Founders' Day
Organizations: Director Governmental Affairs, Vice president of student body
Major: Political Science
Athletics: ΔX football, softball
Hobbies: Traveling

BEHREND Matthew D. Cissne '95

Chapter: "C"
Organizations: Co-editor college newspaper, Student Gov't Sen., Lambda Sigma Honor Society
Major: Communications/Psychology
Honors: ΔX Outstanding Sophomore Award
Athletics: Intramural sports
Hobbies: Athletics, writing

BRYANT

Robert A. Calderwood, Jr. '93

Chapter: "C", "F", IFC Rep., Floor Manager, Greek Week Chair
Organizations: IFC, Greek Week, Bryant Players, Finance Assoc., Freshman Mentor Program
Major: Finance
Honors: Dean's List
Hobbies: Music, reading

CAL POLY Kenichi Akiyama '93



Chapter: "D", Scholarship Chairman
Organizations: Chess Club
Major: City & Regional Planning
Honors: Dean's List, Greek Honor Roll, ΔX Outstanding Junior
Athletics: Intramural basketball

CLEMSON Erik C. Yost '93



Chapter: "C", Chair: Social and Public Relations
Organizations: Greek Leadership Committee, GAMMA, Greek Liaison Committee
Major: Secondary Education/History

DEPAUW Michael Slavkin '93



Chapter: "A", "B", "D", Asst. Rush Chairman, AMC, Scholarship Chairman, Peer Counselor
Major: Psychology/Education
Honors: Dean's List, GPA 3.89, Ann and Erlo Van Wavereen Foundation Scholarship for Individual Study
Hobbies: Choir, reading

FREDONIA Matthew B. Morrell '93



Chapter: "B", "E", Rush Co-Chair
Organizations: Resident Assistant, Resident Assistant Advisory Board Vice President, Order of Omega, New Student Orientation Leader
Major: English

Honors: Dean's List
Hobbies: Mountain biking, hiking, camping, literature, creative writing

FROSTBURG Gary Brecka '93



Chapter: Chairman: Rush and Social; Historian; IFC Rep.
Organizations: IFC: President and Secretary; Student Advancement Council; Greek Ambassador, Greek Man of the Year
Major: Bio-Science/Biology
Athletics: Intramural basketball, volleyball
Hobbies: Martial arts, photography

GEORGIA TECH Michael S. Ylm '93

Chapter: Founding Father; Committees: Fall Rush (Chairman), Philanthropy, Housing
Organizations: Phi Psi Honorary Textile Fraternity President; Junior Warden; Korean Student Assoc. Scholarship Chair; American Assoc. of Textile Chemists Fundraising Chair; Order of Omega; College Republicans; Scuba Jackets; Habitat for Humanity; Multiple Sclerosis Foundation
Major: Textile Chemistry/Polymer Science
Honors: Dean's List, 9 of 11 quarters; AATC Regional Scholarship; H. G. Scoggins Memorial Scholarship; ΔX Academic Award; Fieldcrest Canon Leadership Conference, Phi Psi Senior Award
Athletics: Intramural football
Hobbies: Karate, tennis, golf

GORHAM STATE Andy Jullani '93



Chapter: Sports Chairman
Major: History
Athletics: Intramural softball, basketball, football
Hobbies: Sports, mountain biking, music

HAYWARD Richard Watters '94



Chapter: "B", Chairman: Social and Big Brother; Philanthropy and Fundraising Committees
Organizations: Greek Council Representative, Greek Week Representative, College Republicans Club President
Major: English/Advertising
Athletics: Tennis, softball, soccer, volleyball
Hobbies: Creative writing, coaching soccer and baseball for kids

HOBART Douglas A. Springer '93



Chapter: "D", Greek Festival Championship team captain, Chair of House Renovation Committee, participated in Community Service, Gender, and Alcohol Programs
Organizations: IFC President, Senior Week Committee Co-Chairman
Major: Economics
Honors: ΔX Merit Award
Athletics: College swimming and diving, All-EAA Team
Hobbies: Boating, scuba diving, water skiing

IDAHO Thomas Sheffield '94



Chapter: "A", "E", Historian, IFC Representative, Undergraduate Vice Regent, Region I
Organizations: IFC President, Secretary; Greek Task-Force; Leadership Committee; All Campus Events Week Committee, Associated Students Senator
Major: Political Science/Psychology
Honors: ΔX Merit Award, Greek Man of the Year, Homecoming Royalty, ΔX Outstanding Senior Award
Athletics: Intramural football, softball, wrestling, power-lifting (two-time champion)
Hobbies: Stamp and coin collecting, lifting weights, basketball, fly fishing and tying, golf

IOWA STATE
Mark Ronald
Taylor '94



Chapter: "E", "E"
Key Award, Outstanding Alumni Newsletter, AMC, IFC Rush Advisor, Committees: Homecoming, Rush, Awards & Scholarship, Philanthropy

Organizations: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, Iowa Future Problem Solving Evaluator

Major: Mechanical Engineering
Honors: Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honorary, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, ISU Scholarship of Distinction, Dean's List 5 sem.

Athletics: Iowa Corporate Relays—John Deere, Ottumwa Works Relay Team

Hobbies: Weightlifting and racquetball

KANSAS
Brian David
Smith '93



Chapter: Social Chairman, Pledge Class Corresponding Secretary, "C", IFC Rep., Tom Jones party chairman

Organizations: Student Senate, University Affairs Comm.; Undergraduate Business Council; Students Against Hunger; College Republicans, Spanish Club
Major: Business

Honors: Jancke Honor Scholar, State of Kansas Scholar, National Merit Commended student, School of Business Dean's List 4 semesters

Athletics: Intramural football (coach), softball, basketball, soccer, wrestling

Hobbies: Sports, reading, politics, skydiving

LSU
Kyle Ittmann
Happel '93



Chapter: "B", Scholastic Chairman, IFC Rep.

Organizations: Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honor), Phi Kappa Phi Honor

Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Gulf Coast Conservation Assoc.

Major: Biochemistry

Honors: Dean's List 8 of 8 semesters, 3 Chapter Academic Awards, Magna Cum Laude

Athletics: Intramural flag football, basketball, ΔX Captain for Delta Gamma Anchor Splash

Hobbies: Saltwater fishing, Scuba diving, cycling, duck hunting, tennis

LEHIGH
Bryan Lagasse
'93



Chapter: "C", AMC, Intramural Manager, Head Waiter, Committees: Scholarship, Rush, Housing

Organizations: IFC Housing Committee Chairman, Order of Omega, Student Senate, New Student Orientation Staff, Lehigh Intramural Committee

Major: Industrial Engineering
Honors: Alpha Pi Mu Industrial Engineering Honorary, Dean's List, National Collegiate Engineering Award

Athletics: Intramurals
Hobbies: Basketball, tennis, bowling, deep sea fishing

LONG BEACH
John Morgan '93

Chapter: "A", "B", AMC, Social Chairman, IFC Representative
Organizations: Men Against Rape, Student Orientation and Registration

Major: Speech Communication
Honors: Dean's List

Athletics: Swimming, volleyball, cycling

Hobbies: Reading, hiking, guitar

MARQUETTE
Bradley Bennet '94

Chapter: IFC Representative, "D", "B", Formal and Finance Committees

Organizations: Chi Epsilon Civil Engineering Society; American Society of Civil Engineering: President, Treasurer, and sophomore representative; Student Advisory Board, Engineering

Major: Civil Engineering
Honors: Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit Honor Society, Dean's List

Athletics: Intramural football, basketball

MARYLAND
Jeffrey
Pasternack '92



Chapter: "C" (Frostburg Chapter), "A", "B", Chairman:

Homecoming, Philanthropy & Greek Week

Organizations: Criminal Justice Students' Association

Major: Criminal Justice/Criminology

Honors: Gold Key Honor Society, 3.5 GPA

Athletics: President of racquetball organization

Hobbies: Fishing, music

MEMPHIS STATE
COLONY
Andrew P.
Bowden '93



Chapter: Founding Father, IFC Representative, Scholarship Chairman

Organizations: Memphis State U. Park & Recreation Society

Major: Outdoor Park & Recreation

Honors: Dean's List, Greek GPA Society 3 semesters

Athletics: Intramural football, softball, volleyball, basketball

Hobbies: Duck hunting, fishing

MIAMI
David R. Levitan '93

Chapter: Rush Chairman, Assistant AMC, Delegate to International Convention

Organizations: Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, GEL Leadership Fraternity

Major: Zoology/American Literature

Honors: Howard Hughes Summer Medical Internship, Robert E. Hayes Memorial Scholarship, Maher Research Grant

Athletics: University Crew Team, Intramural sports

Hobbies: Tennis, golf, camping

MICHIGAN
Jason M. Ritchie
'93



Chapter: "A" AMC, Judicial Board, Social, Philanthropy,

Steward, Formal Chairman

Organizations: Greek Activities Review Panel, Alcohol Policy Formation Committee

Major: Political Science and History

Hobbies: Working with juvenile delinquents. Worked in Washington D. C. last summer on improving funding and program quality for delinquency prevention programs.

MICHIGAN STATE
Thomas Pettito '93

Chapter: Chairman: Rush, Social; Coordinator: Big Brother/Little Brother, white-water rafting, & ski trip; Outstanding Pledge

Organizations: Food Marketing Association, Agricultural Economics Club

Major: Food Systems Management

Athletics: Varsity wrestling team; intramural football, track

Hobbies: Auto racing, motorcycling, golf, skiing

MONTCLAIR
Joseph Casperson '95

Chapter: Social and Intramurals Chairman

Organizations: Football Team

Major: Industrial Technology

Athletics: Basketball, football, softball, golf

Hobbies: Basketball, football, softball, golf

NORTHEAST
MISSOURI
Nathaniel Dahm
'93



Chapter: "B"; "C"; AMC; Historian; Chairman: Parents' Weekend & Special Events; revised NEMO By-Laws

Organizations: Order of Omega Vice President, Kappa Mu Epsilon (math), Co-president of Greek Leaders Against Driving Drunk (GLADD)

Major: Mathematics/Computer Science & Pre-education

Honors: Bright Flight Scholarship, Dean's List, Presidential Combined Ability Scholarship

Athletics: Intramural track, tennis, basketball, volleyball

Hobbies: Music (play in a five-piece band), photography, cooking, reading, camping

NORTHERN ARIZONA
David Treptow '95

Chapter: "B"; 1994 Regional Coord.; Convention Delegate;

Fundraising Chairman; Philanthropy, Rush, Associate Member Education Committees
Organizations: Ski & Scuba Clubs
Major: Business Management/Communications
Honors: Dean's List
Athletics: University Volleyball Team, intramural soccer, volleyball, football, swimming, basketball, softball, table tennis
Hobbies: Own a small business, skiing, scuba diving, mountain biking, camping

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Marty Kelley '95

Chapter: "A", Scholarship Chair., Finance Committee, Convention Delegate
Organizations: Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med/Dental club, IFC, Greek Scholarship Comm.
Major: Biology Chemistry/Pre-Med
Honors: Dean's List
Athletics: Hockey, football, golf, softball
Hobbies: Traveling, weightlifting, music



NORTHWEST MISSOURI
John Ferris '93

Chapter: "A", "C", Philanthropy Chairman, Undergraduate Vice Regent, Convention Delegate, 1993 Regional Coordinator, Outstanding "C", Brother of the Year '92
Organizations: Blue Key Vice President, IFC Rep., Student Ambassador, Order of Omega, Homecoming Committee Co-chair, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Young Democrats, Geo-Technical Services Research Ass't, Freshman Orientation Committee, Who's Who Among American College Students
Major: Geography/Business
Honors: Dean's List, Regents Scholarship
Athletics: Intramurals
Hobbies: Reading, golf, horticulture



OLD DOMINION COLONY
Robin V. Pacson '93

Chapter: "C", Historian, Founding Father



Organizations: Omicron Delta Kappa Treasurer; Order of Omega; Sigma Theta Tau; Resident Assistant; Nursing Students Association President, Secretary; Orientation Counselor; Student Ambassador; IFC Scholarship Chairman; Commuter Leadership Association Secretary
Major: Nursing
Honors: Dean's list, Golden Key National Honor Society, USAA National Collegiate Nursing Award, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Virginia Beach Regional Scholar Award
Athletics: Intramural volleyball
Hobbies: Music, dance, aerobics, tennis, volleyball

PENN STATE
Jesse James Pepper '94

Chapter: Homecoming, Rush, Athletic, Parking Lot, Spring week and Social Chairman
Major: Health Policy Administration
Honors: PSU HPA Academic Excellence Award
Athletics: Intramural wrestling, track
Hobbies: Yachting, butterfly collecting



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
David Cox '93

Chapter: "E", Rush, House Search and Social Committees
Organizations: Political Science Club Pres., Pi Sigma alpha, Honorary Political Science Fraternity
Major: Political Science
Hobbies: Computer bulletin boards, science fiction, volleyball, graphic design



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Scott Porter '93

Chapter: "B", "A", Associate Class President, Chairman: House Improvements and Scholarship
Organizations: Accounting Society Directory Committee
Major: Accounting/Economics
Honors: Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship, Who's Who Among Junior College Students
Hobbies: Sports, public speaking



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Jeffrey Baker '93

Chapter: "B"; Most Valuable Athlete; Most Spirited; House Manager; AMC; Chair: Scholarship, PR and Homecoming
Organizations: RA Ribbon, American Center for Design, InterGreek Rep., InterGreek Council Sec., Design Initiative Club
Major: Visual Communication
Honors: First Place in Housing Logo Contest, Grass Roots Logo Award, Carbondale Restoration Committee Project
Athletics: Volleyball, softball, flag football, floor hockey, basketball, team handball
Hobbies: Drawing, computers, collecting comics, charity work



SOUTHWEST TEXAS COLONY
Robbie Hunter '93

Chapter: Chair: By-laws, Chartering Committees; "B"
Organizations: Student Foundation Exec. Comm., PR Chair; IFC Rush Coord.; Special Use Permit Chair; Order of Omega Vice Pres., Greek Week Chair
Major: Management/Business Administration
Honors: Minority Academic Course Resource
Hobbies: Swimming, gymnastics, golf



TEXAS
Chris S. Gunzel '93

Chapter: "A", "C", Activities Chair, Chartering Ball Co-chairman
Organizations: Order of Omega, Greek Leadership Conference Registration Co-chair, IFC Chairman, Greek Peer Advisor
Major: Nursing
Athletics: Intramural football, soccer, volleyball, softball
Hobbies: Camping, hunting, skiing, traveling



TRI-STATE
Andrew L. Kramer '94

Chapter: "A", "B"
Organizations: American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Omega Chi Epsilon President
Major: Chemical Engineering
Honors: President's List, AIChE Outstanding Junior
Athletics: Intramural basketball, softball, volleyball
Hobbies: Archery, lacrosse

VIRGINIA TECH
Rob Cope '93

Chapter: Special Events Chair, special recognition for organizing big events with other Greek organizations
Organizations: Engineering Society
Major: Engineering
Honors: Dean's List
Athletics: Varsity Baseball



WEST VIRGINIA TECH
Randy Moss '93

Chapter: Chairman: Rush and Social, AMC
Organizations: IFC
Major: Civil Surveying
Athletics: Softball, football
Hobbies: Hiking, camping, fishing



WESTERN ONTARIO
Neil Parmenter '93

Chapter: "B" of Alpha Class, AMC, "B" (as first and only "B" established a strong committee system)
Major: Political Science
Athletics: Intramural hockey, indoor soccer
Hobbies: Golf



WINDSOR
Roderick Deogrades '93

Chapter: "B", AMC, Songmaster
Organizations: Windsor Film Society Founder
Major: Communication Studies



WYOMING COLONY
M. Scott Keim '94

Chapter: "F", "E", House Manager, AMC, Public Relations Chairman
Organizations: IFC Vice President Scholarship, Golden Key, Iron Skull College Bowl Coordinator
Major: Psychology/Chemistry
Honors: National Merit Commendations, Trustees Superior Student Scholarship
Athletics: Varsity Volleyball team
Hobbies: Skiing, baseball, and other sports



Quality vs Quantity

The Quality and Economics of Chapter Size

Leo "The Lip" Durocher, while manager of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, was asked if he would rather have a team of "great, little men"

or a team of "average, big men." He responded that he would rather have a team of "great, big men!"

Even back then, the "quality vs quantity" issue was debated. Today, it is equally important, especially now that fraternity membership is in a slight decline. Some would argue that a large chapter can't possibly have a strong (read "quality") brotherhood. Others would point out that when chapters proclaim they had a "successful" rush because they associated "only quality" men, the number of associates is usually fewer than ten. They seem to justify their size with the belief they are a quality group because they are small.

Delta Chi, like many other respected inter/national fraternities, has a minimum size requirement. Ours was adopted by the delegates at the Centennial Convention in 1990. After all, a sufficient critical mass is needed to staff the functions a chapter must perform to be successful. There must be a sufficient number of men to, among many things, field intramural teams, have enjoyable activities, fill the house, pay the fees associated with being a chapter in Delta Chi and share in the brotherhood. What typically results in smaller chapters is that the weaknesses of the members are often called upon; they are usually forced to do things that they would prefer not to do or are not qualified to do. Smaller chapters tend to absorb the vast majority of the members' time and energy for the organization's simple existence. There seems to be little or no time and energy for the programs and activities that allow for a sufficient diversity of opportunities and challenges so that every member

has a chance for personal growth. Furthermore, with all the time and effort spent on survival, there is little left to develop or appreciate "brotherhood." Smaller chapters must spend an inordinate amount of time focusing on only rush and basic chapter management while chapters that are operating well above the subsistence level have the resources to more fully meet the needs of their members.

A lack of properly developed leadership may also exist. In smaller chapters, men may be expected to fill officer positions before they have ample opportunity to develop their leadership skills and a repertoire of experiences that would make them strong leaders. Instead, because of a lack of members, some men are called upon to be the "A" as sophomores when they have not had the opportunity to work their way up the normal sequence of offices. Those chapters can have top leaders who lack valuable experience. Unfairly, some men are asked to hold two or three offices and committee chairmanships at the same time. The chapters are then often cheated of proper direction and the men are cheated of opportunities to fully develop their skills (one of the benefits of fraternity membership).

Please do not think we are suggesting that just because a group is small it is not and cannot be successful and that its members' experiences are not meaningful. Delta Chi certainly has smaller chapters that are successful in many ways. The point is, the vast majority of our under-sized groups have difficulties in part because of their low membership. It is the larger chapters that regularly receive awards,

have higher GPAs, are financially sound, win intramural championships, and organize creative activities. The members of smaller chapters can't always point to those successes. Since they want to be valued, and a strong brotherhood is valued, they must claim that their worth is their strong brotherhood. While "brotherhood" cannot be measured, other accomplishments can be. If they could only realize how that strong brotherhood could enjoy more achievements with a larger membership.

When undergraduate chapter leaders and support alumni were surveyed at the Regional Leadership Conferences, two questions were asked about chapter size:

Is your group under or over 40 men?

If you could pick a size, what would it be?

Of those whose groups were below 40, an overwhelming number responded that they wanted to be larger. Ironically, when Leadership Consultants ask men in the under-40 groups about size, they generally strongly

support their small size. Yet, when asked to list the best fraternities on their campus they almost always choose from among the larger fraternities. Thus, as Leo Durocher told us, quality and quantity are not mutually exclusive. In fact, it has been our experience that they seem to correlate rather well. And when our members are asked in an anonymous way, such as the survey, they usually agree.

The size issue is not limited to quality of experience. There is also the economics of chapter size. "Nationals' says we have to have 30 members or else!" is often heard at our

smaller chapters. They may feel that they are being put upon. Alas, but it may be the larger chapters that are really being put upon.

For the sake of discussion, think of Delta Chi in terms of a business franchise. In addition to brotherhood, the Fraternity provides a common identity, common values, appropriate standards, leadership and educational support (programming), this magazine, training and operational help, among many other things. In turn, it receives "franchise" income consisting of associate member and initiation dues along with semesterly membership fees. Similarly, any retail business franchise provides to their local operations the necessary products and programs to operate, along with the common identity, training and operational help. Then those local operations must do their part to support the business by paying franchise fees.

As an on-going business, Delta Chi must recover its operational costs (after grants from the Delta Chi Educational Foundation and interest income) from the chapters,

otherwise it will cease to exist and so will the chapters. During the 1991-1992 fiscal year, the Fraternity had an income of approximately \$484,000 from associate member and initiation fees and membership dues. Since we had 122 groups that year, each chapter needed to contribute almost \$4,000 that year or approximately \$93 per member.

The simplest (and maybe fairest) way to determine the economics of chapter size would be on a per chapter basis. All things being equal, it costs about the same to visit and service a 25-man chapter as it does a 100-man chapter.

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New Status for Alumni

"So heart to heart, now and forever, with faith and fervor pledge the tie, that naught in heaven or earth can sever, the holy bond of Delta Chi."

— *The Bond of Delta Chi*

Delta Chi Founder Peter Schermerhorn Johnson said, "the fraternity man never graduates. He receives his diploma and leaves his alma mater for the larger affairs of the world," but as long as his fraternity stands, "he is as much a part and parcel of it as in his undergraduate days."

Delta Chi's earliest members recognized the importance of the Fraternity in the lives of its alumni and the importance of its alumni in the existence of the Fraternity.

The Board of Regents has adopted a ceremony to welcome members into alumni membership. Since 1890, we have had the Ritual to initiate undergraduates, and in the 1930s we added the associate member ceremony to welcome new members into that level of membership. This new ceremony is the next link in the chain of brotherhood.

Delta Chi has over 66,000 alumni spread out all over the world. Most earned their degrees and moved on to different endeavors. Many, however, earned alumni status in a different way. They were alumni initiates, or transferred to schools where Delta Chi was not represented, or left school and did not return. They are Delta Chis through and through and this ceremony is for them as much as it is for graduating seniors.

Remember the excitement you felt as graduation approached? You probably became engrossed in job opportunities, graduate school applications, internships, studying, and, perhaps, wedding plans. Simply because these "larger affairs of the world" became increasingly important does not diminish Delta Chi's impact. The Fraternity no doubt affected your values development, your professional ideals and enhanced your personal development. Delta Chi impacts the lives of its alumni every day.

The new Alumni Ceremony is a meaningful symbol of the continuation of Delta Chi after graduation. Although it was the chapter's decision to initiate a man, this next level of commitment can only be initiated by his own decision and action. It is an opportunity for any alumnus, no matter how long he has been out of school, to reaffirm that Delta Chi is a part of his life.

In many ways, achieving alumni membership is only the beginning of the fraternity experience. After all, most brothers are alumni members far longer than they are undergraduate members. Many in fact value the alumni experience even more than they do the undergraduate years. By attending International Conventions, reunions, Regional Leadership Conferences, and homecomings, they continually form new bonds with other Delta Chis and strengthen old ones.

This new ceremony is a great opportunity to go back to your own chapter, to a different chapter in your area, to a local alumni chapter or to a gathering of the International Fraternity to reaffirm all that is important to you regarding your Fraternity. Imagine how rewarding it would be if several alumni organized the other brothers who were in the chapter at the same time, headed back for a mini-reunion and participated in the Alumni Ceremony. It is not hard to picture how enjoyable such a trip would be.

The Ceremony simultaneously signals the end of undergraduate status and the beginning of involved alumni membership. Only alumni members and graduating seniors may witness the ceremony or see the manual. To be eligible to participate in the Ceremony, a brother must have received or be reasonably assured of receiving his bachelor's degree, or have attained the age of twenty-five and no longer be enrolled in classes with no present plans

to return. Alumni initiates are eligible at any time.

The nominal \$15.00 fee pays for alumni membership cards and lapel pins which all participants will receive. Any money left over will be kept in a separate account and used for alumni programming.

Opportunities will be provided across the country for alumni to participate in the Ceremony. The Leadership Consultants will also be prepared to implement the Ceremony during their chapter visits. Manuals will be provided at no charge to alumni chapters and the ABTs at undergraduate chapters. As the fall is often a busy time with homecomings and reunions, it is hoped that thousands of alumni will experience the fulfillment of participating in the Ceremony.

Nearly 150 alumni have already experienced this meaningful ceremony which has its roots in our history. If you would like to go through the Ceremony or if you need more information, please contact your chapter or Steven Bossart, Director of Alumni Services, at the International Headquarters.

This is what we heard from you about the Alumni Ceremony

"I went from being bummed about leaving Delta Chi behind to realizing that my involvement was really just beginning."

"I stood there remembering my initiation into Delta Chi and how meaningful it was."

"... the Founders would be proud to see this next step in the evolution of Delta Chi."

NEWS



Northeast Missouri Chapter Celebrates 15 Years

The Northeast Missouri Chapter celebrated its 15-year chartering anniversary the weekend of March 20 with over 50 alumni attending. The highlight of the weekend was the dedication of the Joe Crabtree Honorary Tree. **Joe Crabtree**, who was named "BB" Emeritus at the 1990 Centennial Convention, is a lifelong Kirksville resident who graduated from Northeast in 1940. The university dedicated the tree to Joe for his lifetime service to the community, the university, and the Greek system. The tree sits on the site of his former home, now part of a residence hall complex on campus.

Other events included an all-Greek social on Friday and a Saturday evening

banquet with "DD" **Larry Nothnagel**, a 1979 Northeast alumnus, as the keynotespeaker. On Saturday, eight alumni went through the International Fraternity's new Alumni Ceremony with "BB" **Keith Blunt** presiding.

The Chapter was colonized March 15, 1976 and chartered March 11, 1978. During its 15 years it has had over 400 initiates and has won three President's Cups. Currently the Chapter has slipped to 24 members. A large part of the Sunday ABT/Alumni Association meeting was devoted to planning and assistance so the Northeast Missouri Chapter can resume its rightful place as a driving force on campus and within The Fraternity.

"Come back and see us soon!"

Wisconsin Brothers (l. to r.) **John Christel '42**, **George Robbins '40**, **Bob Dibble '42**, **Charles Adamowicz '41** and **Bill Ryan '40** held a mini-reunion in Madison. Robbins said, "It was fun to recall incidents of our fraternity years and even our wives seemed to enjoy it."



Quality Versus Quantity

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As a result, if a chapter contributed less than \$4,000 to the Fraternity, it is being subsidized by other chapters.

Chapter Economics by Size

Number of Members	Average \$ to Delta Chi	("Subsidy") vs "Contribution"
10	930	(3070)
25	2325	(1675)
50	4650	650
75	6975	2975
100	9300	5300

A chapter needs about 43 members to pull its own weight financially. For example, if a chapter numbers 25, its operations are being subsidized by larger chapters (which many of the smaller chapters claim "lack brotherhood") to the tune of \$67 per man. Conversely, in a chapter of 75, members are contributing almost \$40 per man to subsidize smaller chapters.

No one wants to be viewed as routinely accepting handouts, yet that is exactly what happens when chapters are undersized. Unfortunately, this is the case for many of Delta Chi's groups. Some remain like this year after year.

Of course, some might be upset to learn that they are subsidizing other groups. After all, Delta Chi could use those subsidies to better service *all* the groups. Remember that this is an international brotherhood. We all have the responsibility to support each other—emotionally and financially. That is a keynote of our fraternity. It should be the goal of everyone to help all our chapters be successful, even if they are on the other side of the continent. The success of a chapter in Texas brings esteem to Delta Chi which can provide the same to our chapters in Ontario and vice versa. Knowing that Delta Chi's chapters and colonies are prosperous leads to pride in all of us.

That is why chapter size is emphasized by the Fraternity. While each group should be pulling its own weight financially, the ultimate objective is to ensure that every member is having a meaningful fraternity experience. Chapter size has a direct correlation with the quality of this experience we call "Delta Chi." Now is the time to take the necessary steps to break the below-average pattern. Executive Officers, Regents and the Fraternity's professional staff stand ready to help. Useful rush and chapter management programming is available.

When asked, we respond that Delta Chi needs great, big men, too and the more the merrier. After all, our members deserve it.

Editor's note: With special appreciation to the Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

APPALACHIAN STATE

Daryl Ghent '92, married to Suzanne Swanson on February 14, 1993.

James Stemper '92, married to Amy Board on April 24, 1993.

ARIZONA

Michael L. Bruse '92 is an Industrial Engineer with American Racing Equipment, manufacturer of 1- and 2-piece aluminum wheels.

AUGUSTA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Tim Landers '85, a son, Tyler James, on April 20, 1993.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brian Reeder '86, a son, Brian Scott, on April 5, 1993.

BALL STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Scott Falk '83, a son, Ross Alan, on September 9, 1992.

Born to Brother and Mrs. James Hastings '84, a daughter, Emily Dawn, on April 23, 1993.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Will Linnemeier '85, a daughter, Alexis Elizabeth, on March 2, 1993.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Darrell Yoder '87, a daughter, Jessica Elise, on March 15, 1993.

CALIFORNIA UNIV. - PA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brian Sayre '80, a son, Zachary.

FULLERTON

Kevin Costner '77, will portray the legendary lawman Wyatt Earp in an upcoming Warner Brothers movie. The film will co-star Dennis Quaid and will be directed by Lawrence Kasdan.

GANNON

Gary Brozek '80, was promoted to Director of Material Logistics and New Product Development with The Avery Dennison Corporation in Crossville, Tennessee.

Kary Schroyer '93, married to Alexis Pompeo on May 15, 1993.

KANSAS CITY

Born to Brother and Mrs. Phillip Kelsay '91, a son, Tyler Donald, on February 18, 1993.

LSU

Blake Andrews '92, married to Heather Wolfe on January 16, 1993.

LIVINGSTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. Michael Presley '88, a daughter, Lorraine Nichole, on April 4, 1993.

Carl Sudduth '89, married to Gretchen Fore on January 24, 1993.

Jerry Hemphill '91, married to Pamela Rydell on March 27, 1993.

Anthony Armstrong '92, married to Dana Massey on March 20, 1993.

Lawrence Brooks '94 married to Amy Norris on March 28, 1993.

Brian Ramey '94, married to Katherine Stackhouse on April 3, 1993.

LONG BEACH

Born to Brother and Mrs. John Jost '92, a son, John, on December 19, 1992.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Tom Massey '88, married to Susan Oline on July 19, 1992.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. James Wagner '93, a son, Holt Andrew, on December 30, 1992.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Dan Tavrytzky '88, married to Kerry Starkins on April 3, 1993.

NORTHERN IOWA

Scott C. Rhoades '93, married to Darcy Albrecht on May 1, 1993.

SMU

Born to Brother and Mrs. Michael E. Seitz '84, a daughter, Katherine Ruth, on March 21, 1993. Seitz is currently serving as navigator aboard the submarine US San Juan (SSN-751).

SACRAMENTO

John M. Shelby '86, married to Erin Lane Berg on May 8, 1993.

Daryn McLennan '90 and Matt Lenzi '90 started a computer consulting company in January.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn '87, a daughter, Michelle Abigail, on April 22, 1993.

VALDOSTA

Brother Wayne C. Mixon '77 is currently assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan as the Assistant Special Agent in Charge, Naval Investigative Service. Brother Mixon and his family have lived in Japan since 1989 and expect to return to the United States in the summer of 1994.

WASHINGTON STATE

Michael Hayton '91, married to Jennifer Duncan on April 3, 1993.

Todd Andres '92, married to Melinda Jane Coffland on March 6, 1993.

Paul Cucinotta '92, married to Beth England on December 19, 1992.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Courtney B. Williams '93, married to Deena Marie Lorey on May 15, 1993.

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

James P. Bowman '30, February 23, 1993

Robert Dyk '31

Charles Richardson, April 22, 1993

Ellsworth "Fritz" Quinlan, M.D., April 16, 1993

ALABAMA

Paul B. Caldwell '32

William K. Hagood '44, April 10, 1993

Ruble E. Moor '29

ARIZONA STATE

Shirell D. Willis '53

CHICAGO-KENT

John Kahoun '28

CORNELL

Richard L. Samuel, Jr. '32, January 16, 1993

DEPAUW

Robert S. Justice '33, December 9, 1992

Donald Ray Glancy '49

GANNON

Frank L. Stephenson, Jr. '74, February 3, 1993

"DD" 1981-83, former Field Secretary

IDAHO

Alfred H. Matthaeus '33

Edward G. Hoffman, M.D. '36, December 1, 1992

H. Glenn Woody, M.D. '37, November 11, 1992

Robert H. Carlson '64, March 5, 1992

INDIANA

Paul J. DeVault '30, April 11, 1993

Joseph O. Flora, M.D. '28

IOWA STATE

Paul J. Anderson '42, March 22, 1993

KANSAS

Barney D. Graham, DDS '49, April 17, 1993

John A. Black, Jr. '37, April 28, 1993

Robert W. Harriman '35

John H. Murray '38, May 3, 1993

KENTUCKY

Allen B. Cammack '23

Glynn L. Coryell '31

MICHIGAN

Eugene M. Farmer '54

MICHIGAN STATE

Victor J. Ruzicka '49, March 5, 1993

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Harleigh R. Baxter '74

OKLAHOMA

Jack Yocum '43, July 27, 1991

Thomas M. Brett '40, January 23, 1993

John Edward Eckel '29

PENN STATE

Clifford W. High '32, February 7, 1993

PURDUE

Edwin C. Layman '30, December 10, 1992

J. Edward Lowery '53, March 14, 1993

Lindell D. Hale '31, March 16, 1993

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Oger Ven Dange '55, May 6, 1993

James A. Logan '32, March 2, 1993

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