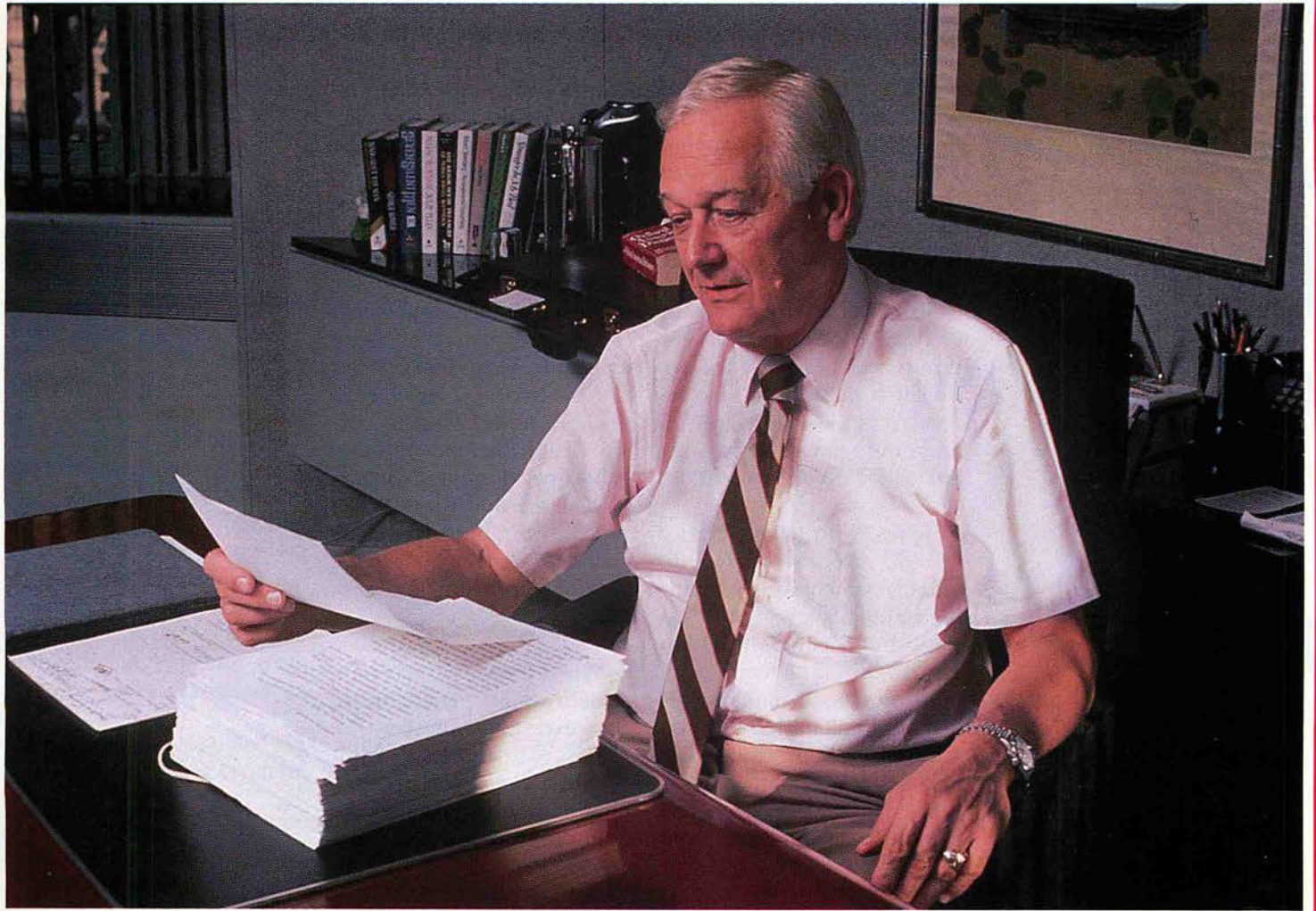


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GORDON HITS THE BOOKS

Young people who, at an early age, *believe* themselves to be winners, often turn out to be winners. Gordon L. Jones, Southern California '51, is one of those people.

With two outs, the game on the line, and your team in the field, some guys hope the ball is not hit to them. Brother Jones was not one of them. In his playing days at USC, he wanted the ball hit to him when the game was on the line. He took that winning attitude from a successful baseball career to a productive career as a leader in the publishing industry.

Jones was a vice president of the Hearst Corporation and group head of Hearst Books/Business Publishing. He retired from those posts in 1995 and now serves as a consultant to the Hearst Corporation.

Jones, who joined Hearst in 1979 from McGraw-Hill, was instrumental in the building of the book and business publishing operations within Hearst. During his tenure, William Morrow & Company was acquired and added to Avon and Hearst Books to expand Hearst's book publishing activities. Jones also played a role in the acquisition, from

Cox Enterprises, of United Technical Publishing Co., a portfolio of trade publications, technical manuals, and marketing data related to the sale and financing of automobiles. *Diversion* magazine and its related activities were also acquired and added to the Group in the mid-1980s.

Today, the Books/Business Publishing Group includes all of Hearst's business publishing activities, including *American Druggist* magazine, *Motor* magazine, *Motor Books*, *Motor Crash Estimating Guides*, *Electronic Engineers Master Catalog* (EEM), *Electronic Products* magazine, *Integrated Circuits* (IC) *Master* and the *National Auto Research* publications, as well as 15 imprints which are part of Avon and William Morrow.

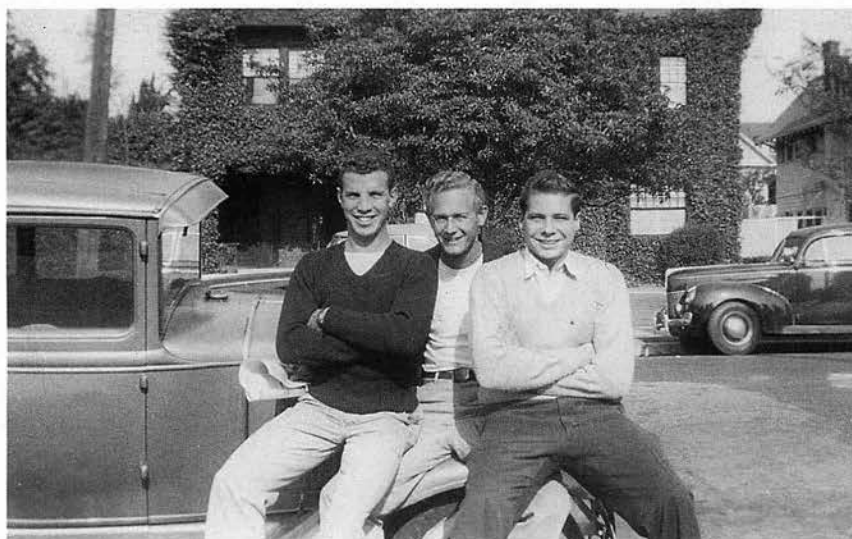
When Jones retired Frank A. Bennack, Jr., president and chief executive officer of The Hearst Corporation, said, "Gordon Jones has been an important participant in the dramatic growth of The Hearst

Corporation over the past decade or so. The varied publishing and database activities gathered under his supervision are important businesses for Hearst now and have significant growth prospects."

The Hearst Corporation is one of the largest diversified communications companies in the nation. Hearst publishes 14 consumer magazines, 12 daily and five non-daily newspapers, and numerous business publications. It also operates six radio and six television stations, syndicates newspaper comics and features, produces and distributes television programming, and is a partner in the Lifetime, Arts & Entertainment and ESPN cable networks. Hearst also publishes nine magazines in the United Kingdom through its wholly owned subsidiary, The National Magazine Company Limited. Foreign editions of six Hearst magazines are published in more than 70 international editions in 10 languages and over 80 countries. Jones played a huge role in the growth of the Company.

"When I was first recruited to the Corporation, it was after 27 years with McGraw Hill where I was president of their publications company," Jones said. "Because of my McGraw Hill background, Hearst thought I could help build them a sizable book business, which they were interested in. At the time they had just a tiny organization in hardcover books called Hearst books and Avon paperback books which was not a real large factor in the paperback business.

Gordon Jones, center, sits with his buddies Jack Colton, left, and Jim Lamhofer in front of the Old Delta Chi Fraternity building on 28th Street, Fraternity Row at USC.





"When I went there, I first tried to organize the group and make plans for acquisitions, and that is what we did. We acquired William Morrow which was a very respected hardcover publishing operation. They had a number of very well-known authors such as Sidney Sheldon, and I put that together with the paperback operations, which is what everyone is trying to do now. We could see that the big authors and agents would eventually want the money that came with hardcover and paperback distribution. We developed Hearst Books, which had been a tiny operation that printed and reprinted Good Housekeeping Cookbooks and other Hearst Magazine books, into quite a sizable and profitable book organization."

Another of Jones' responsibilities was turning Hearst into one of the leaders in trade publications, especially in the area of motor books and electronics. He accomplished this goal through the acquisition of United Technical Publications as well as two publications, *Electronic Engineer Masters* and *Black Book*, which provides a database of the actual price of used cars at auction. At an early stage in the development of the internet and other modern technologies, Jones saw the potential in these companies for their databases, which have now been recorded on CD-ROM and sold in electronic format. Hearst has also made the database information available on the internet so that information

on electronic products can be accessed from anywhere in the world.

Jones was born in Los Angeles, but attended Galileo High School in Northern California where he is a member of the Sports Hall of Fame. After graduation, he went to St. Mary's College on a scholarship from the Boston Red Sox.

In 1943 he went into the Air Corps where he played some baseball. When he got out, he enrolled at the University of Southern California.

The Yankees organization was interested in him at that time. It was at USC that he met **Rod Dedeaux**, one of the most successful college baseball coaches of all time. Jones remembers his playing days at USC as though they were yesterday.

"As you may know, SC won a lot of baseball championships under Rod Dedeaux," Jones said. "In 1948 we won the championship. We beat Yale and their first baseman and captain was George Bush. It is kind of ironic that 40 years later we published Barbara Bush's Book (Millie the dog's book). My wife Marilyn and I had a good time with Mrs. Bush talking about old times, and she remembered the '48 World Series. George has visited Hearst, and I had a chance to talk with him then about the game and a number of things as well. I enjoyed that very much."

It was Dedeaux who introduced Jones to Delta Chi.

"That is a funny story," Jones recalled. "I was down at USC and Rod Dedeaux met me and asked me where I was going to stay. He told me he would take me over to this

house. To tell you the truth I didn't know much about fraternities, not a damn thing about them. So we went over to the row on 28th street, and he introduced me to the president of the house, **Bill Gulley**. I ended up being his roommate. As I walked into the house, it hadn't been fixed up since the war, so they were painting and such and somebody handed me a paintbrush. The next thing I knew they asked me if I would like to be a pledge. I asked them how

much do you have to pay a month? I think it was \$75 a month for room and board. I said that was great, and so they pledged me."

Hugh Behny, USC '47, remembers the good times they all used to have in the house. "I have a lot of stories about Gordon," Behny said, laughing. "But none that would look good in print."

"Slick, that is what we called him then, was a great guy. We used to go on double dates. He was very involved in Delta Chi [Jones served as the "B" of the Chapter for a number of years] and he was easy to get along with. Everybody liked Gordon. We still correspond, and I saw him last year at Founders' Day."

Rob Hammond, USC '51, is another Fraternity brother with whom Jones has maintained contact.

"Those were different times back then," Hammond said. "Ninety-five percent of the Chapter were veterans and we were all in a hurry to get rolling in the world of business."

"I can remember a lot of anti-Japanese sentiment in this country after the war and one thing that always impressed me about Gordon was that, at that time, he signed up for a Japanese class. I asked him why he was taking a class like that and he said, 'Hey Rob, I have to be ready.' I always remembered the focus and ambition that he showed."

Hammond also remembers his friend as a fun-loving guy.

"Gordon had one of the few cars in the Chapter, an old Model A, and we used to take trips out to a little town, only two blocks long at the time, called Palm Springs," Hammond recalled. "We also worked as extras in Hollywood to make a little extra money. Of course Gordon got all of the breaks because he was a baseball player and he looked like Flash Gordon."

"He married a Pi Phi and I can still remember singing *Little Pi Phi Girl* to her." With that Hammond sang a few

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"Success is hard work. You need a more eclectic view of life than most people have."

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CAMPUS SCENE

ALABAMA

Fall rush ended with 16 associates. There were more than 250 alumni and family members at Homecoming. Founders' Day Banquet was a big hit with stories of life in our old house told by **Walter Grainger '50** and **Jim Page '53**. Preparations are being made for our annual sponsorship of the Miss University of Alabama pageant.

ALBERTA COLONY

We now have a house and we made a strong first-time showing at the IFC Greek God and Goddess with a unique performance and great crowd participation. We placed fourth.

AMERICAN

We conducted a Wiffleball Tournament during Greek Week to raise money for the National Leukemia Foundation. Brothers are in a wide array of campus leadership positions: our "A" is president of the Order of Omega; a member is president of the student government; other members are on the basketball and wrestling teams.

APPALACHIAN STATE

We associated 30 men. Projects like Wooly Worm Festival and Habitat for Humanity help keep us involved with the community.

Tentative plans for our tenth anniversary in April include a formal dinner, a mixer and a golf tournament.

ARIZONA STATE

At Homecoming we had a good alumni turnout. Also, our traditional semester Tour-D-Chi party was one of the best ever. Our 3-on-3 intramural basketball team took the championship. We would like to thank an alumnus who recently contributed a photo album to our archives.

AUBURN

House improvements came in the form of a fire system, new locks for all the exterior doors, and a copier for the office.

The Spirit Committee saw the construction of floats for Homecoming and the Beat Bama Parade, while our philanthropy events included our annual Christmas social with Alpha Gamma Delta for

Project Uplift and our involvement with the Adopt-A-Mile program.

BALL STATE

We took 33 associates in rush. We also held a retreat to set our goals.

To finish off the house, the alumni held a contest for the Landscape Architecture majors at Ball State. The prize for the winning design was \$150.

In November, we held our annual Delta Chi-Delta Zeta canned food drive. We have planned a barn dance where all receipts will go to the two families of victims of a shooting on campus.

BEHREND

Due to a job relocation, Housing Corp. President **Rich Rice '93** resigned and **Matthew D. Cissne, '95** and **William Verdecchia '93** have stepped up to take his place. Thanks to the landlord and **Brad Obmann '96**, the house has undergone renovations financed by money raised during Parents' Weekend.

Rick Nese '94, has been appointed faculty advisor. He is the campus' assistant soccer coach for both the men's and women's teams.

Our annual Bowl-a-Thon which benefits the Second Harvest Food Bank of Erie occurred in November.

A Delta Chi has been elected president of SGA.

BRYANT

Our fall rush acquired 19 associates, the highest number on campus and the most since our Founding Fathers. We are proud to be the host chapter for the 1996 Regional Conference. One of our brothers was elected to the Order of Omega Executive Board. Parents' Weekend had over 50 percent of brothers' and associates' parents in attendance, and we initiated two fathers.

More than 35 alumni attended our 5th anniversary celebration at the Newport Harbor Hotel. In sports we made the playoffs in football and volleyball and finished third overall in Greek Week.

Adam Rubin '92 is our new "BB" and **Jason Norris '92** is our new ABT President.

CAL POLY

To celebrate Founders' Day we went camping south of Big Sur with our five associate members.

Our backyard now has a lawn and a new fence soon to be accompanied by a spa with a lattice frame.

CALIFORNIA-PA

Last spring four members joined the Bond, this fall we had another four associates and plans for a second class.

We volunteered to clean up the Pike's Run area and we are looking into adopting a road to aid in the beautification of the area. We have a camping/caving trip planned with Sigma Kappa, and we had a mixer with Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Kappa.

Due to the recent loss of our house, we are trying to relocate and at the same time, raise funds for future events. For Homecoming we built a float with Delta Phi Epsilon and Acacia and took second place overall. We also have reestablished our ABT.

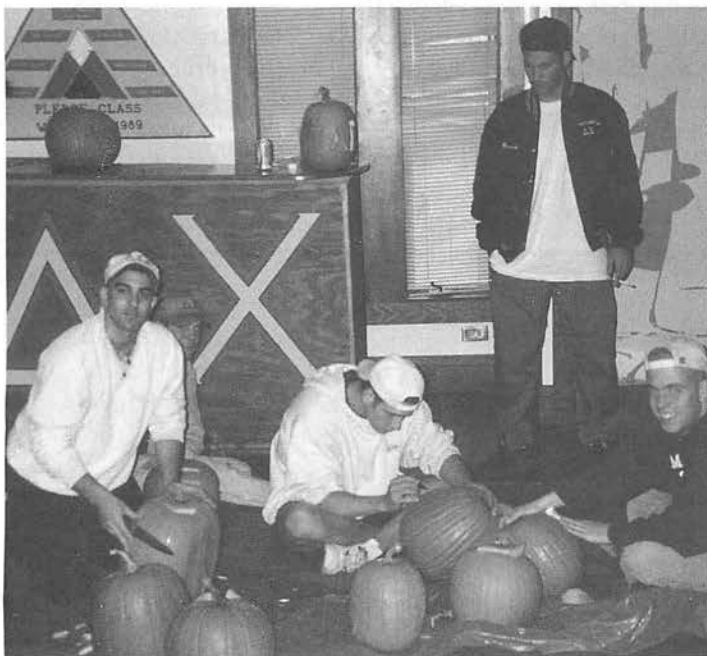
CENTRAL MICHIGAN

ABT President **Tim Droege '91** has been working on our possibly purchasing our house. In the meantime, a land ownership contract is in the works.

Our football and volleyball teams are quite strong, while our softball team completed the season with a hard-fought third-place finish.

IFC awarded us the most outstanding brotherhood development program.

Central Michigan Delta Chis carving pumpkins for Halloween.



With the semester only half over, we were already involved in Adopt-a-Highway, Habitat for Humanity and Public Broadcasting systems.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

We were voted the most improved fraternity and have added 29 associates. The SGA president, and speaker of the senate; IFC president, and vice president of housing; news editor and other offices of the *Muleskinner* are all brothers.

We have sponsored a coed 4th- and 5th-grade soccer team for the Warrensburg Parks and Recreation department.

CHICO

Our 10th year began with the initiation of the 14-member Upsilon class. Fall rush produced the 14-member Phi class.

Thanks to many generous donations from our alumni, the house received a new paint job and our extensive trophy case was completed.

We have had a many incredible socials such as Italian Wedding with Alpha Phi, Tri Chi with Theta Chi and Sigma Chi, Del Tiki Luau as well as our Founders' Day Formal. Big Bro/Little Bro retreat was a huge success.

Our athletic program is off to a remarkable 12-0 record.

COLORADO

For rush we featured Sumo wrestling, attracting more guests than ever. The entire Greek system has decided to ban alcohol at any function at a chapter house.

For Founders' Day we had a formal dinner cooked by our new house director. He has helped us maintain our house better and has helped raise our morale. You can access our home page at <http://ucsu.colorado.edu/~deltachi/Home.html>.

CONNECTICUT

May 7, 1995, we celebrated our 40th Anniversary. We are arranging a charity event with a trip to Mt. Madinock in New Hampshire. All

money is benefiting a girl who has cancer.

With winning the University championship in soccer and making the playoffs in softball and other sports, we are in line for the over-all intramural title.

DAVIS

Our community service to help feed the needy in a local soup kitchen generated much appreciation. We also plan to help the local YMCA in their day care system.

A Delta Chi earned the top Greek Male GPA in each of the three university colleges: Letters & Science, Agriculture, and Engineering.

We placed first in IFC floor hockey. We also won our IM leagues in floor hockey and football. These achievements compliment our IFC sports championship trophy well.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Spring Spawn and October Feast are alumni and parents events where we feed everyone and show off our brotherhood. We also started the Beta Chi Olympics (Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi).

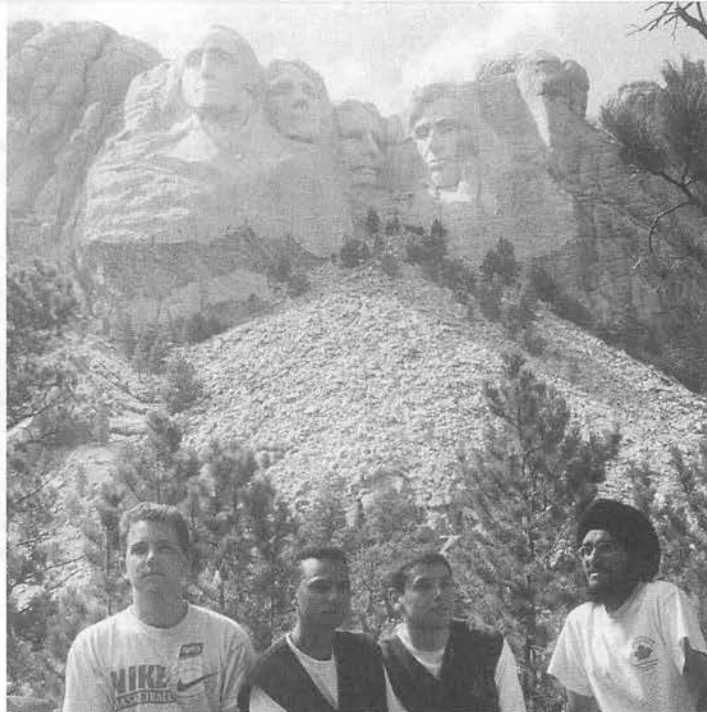
We held the highest GPA on campus for the entire year. We also hold seven of nine positions on the IFC executive board. We are painting our house and working on rush. Our fall class consisted of ten associates.

EMBRY RIDDLE

We worked a concession stand for the Jacksonville Jaguars. Greek Week ended in a heartbreaker as we finished two points out of first. Our Halloween party was deemed a scare as it entertained over 200 Greeks. Founders' Day dinner was held at Adam's Mark Hotel.

FERRIS COLONY

Again we have the highest GPA. We found a house to rent which we consider the "Delta Chi" house. We placed first in the tug-of-war and third in the pie-eating contest at Homecoming.



Alberta Colony brothers strike a hard-headed pose.

We recently finished our chartering petition.

FLORIDA

With renovations of over a quarter-million dollars, our house now has a new roof, a full facade, all new furniture, and new carpet and tile. These renovations were possible because of loyal and generous alumni, directed by Congressman John L. Mica.

Fall rush resulted in a 21-man class.

We swam our way to the finals in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and received second place in one of the largest philanthropies on campus, Zeta Tau Alpha's line dance. Our tennis team has reached the playoffs and we have an outstanding record in volleyball while our flag football team has a record of 7-0!

Many alumni participated in a rededication ceremony of the house during Homecoming. Alumni weekend was even more meaningful this year as we celebrated our 70th anniversary February 16.

FREDONIA

We pinned 25 men during rush. We did well in intramural football. We have been active in philanthropy, participating in "Make a Difference Day" as well as helping the local Boy Scouts.

FROSTBURG

Our eight associates bring our membership to 33. Members fill positions on the IFC and Student Government. More than 75 alumni came back for Homecoming. Our seventh annual Lip Sync Competition had the largest turnout ever.

Our intramural teams are very competitive, as usual, with Delta Chi I football team going to the final four.

FULLERTON

Parties, volunteering and Greek Week filled our spring calendar. During Greek Week we placed second in Lip-Sync with Alpha Chi Omega.

The inside of the house has been repainted and the bathrooms were refurbished with new fixtures and plumbing. Last summer, we assisted the 65 Roses Foundation in support of cystic fibrosis research. Dennis Tashima '92 is our new "BB."

We attended Founders' Day Banquet with chapters from USC and Long Beach. In addition, we again volunteered for the annual Multiple Sclerosis 150 bike tour.

GANNON

Thanks to the help of our alumni we were able to remodel the living room and recreation room.



Florida's newly-renovated chapter house.

We successfully defended our flag football championship and took first place in soccer and third in softball.

We organized or participated in many philanthropy projects. The biggest project was the Golden Harvest Food Drive, where we collected canned goods for the needy.

Our 25th anniversary will be celebrated April 13, 1996.

GORHAM STATE

This fall we assisted in the Gorham Lions Club book drive and the Gorham Fire Department's "Learn Not to Burn" program.

Vinyl siding was put on the back of our house, thus completing the entire house. A new rug was installed in one of the bedrooms, adding a great improvement to the appearance of the house. Thanks goes out to the ABT.

Both our flag football and volleyball teams did well.

We assisted in a USM dance by bringing our sound equipment and providing DJs. We remained busy with our Brothers/Alumni Party, the Christmas Party and fundraising projects.

HAYWARD

We are the largest fraternity on campus. We started the year with a retreat in the Santa Cruz mountains. Our focus is rush and alumni relations. The fall rush theme "Commitment to Excellence" helped produced eight associates. A new ABT was formed. Alumni are well

informed with the rebirth of the "D-Chi Connection."

Our dedication to the community has been strengthened by our presence at 49er football game fundraisers, Pittsburg Seafood Festival and Hayward Graffiti cleanup day.

Luis Ojeda and an associate member are on the soccer team. Our sixth annual Morticians Ball was a "terror"-ific success.

HOBART

While elaborate renovations are temporarily on hold, we have maintained a concerted effort to keep our house beautiful. With assistance from the school, we even managed to replace some well-worn furniture with new items.

October saw another successful ABT weekend. The alumni support is increasing quickly, and comes not only from recent graduates but also from our "more experienced" alums. Our annual Halloween party proved to be one of our best. In the spirit of Halloween and community activity, we participated in the annual IFC-sponsored haunted house. While local residents appeared to be having a good time touring the house with their children in tow, we seemed to be having even more fun scaring them.

HUNTSVILLE

Our 16-man fall associate class was the largest on campus. Philanthropic

events included a Red Cross Blood Drive and working with KidSpace, a group of volunteers who build playgrounds for children.

Our annual Red Death and Halloween parties were successes as was our annual Founders' Day Banquet. We have restructured our ABT and are working hard to increase alumni involvement.

IDAHO

We began the fall with 16 associates. The second floor has new carpeting and we are trying to fund a new roof.

The most alumni to visit in recent years looked on as we took first place in the homecoming float competition and third overall.

Our football, soccer, and Ultimate Frisbee teams were all in the playoffs.

Philanthropy projects included Habitat for Humanity and a highway clean up.

ILLINOIS STATE

Rush saw the addition of nine associates. Homecoming was a great opportunity for the new men to meet our alumni. We are planning our annual flag football philanthropy and Parents' Day.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Members involved in campus activities include four cheerleaders, Student Government senators, and IFC executive officers. Our third annual Delta Chi Haunted Forest had over 2,500 people lined up to tour

the house, the cave and the swamp simply for the scare of their lives! This major project helped increase our housing fund by \$5,000.

KANSAS

For spring 1995, we finished third in grades with a 3.089 GPA and fourth in sports, ending the season by winning softball and placing second in sand volleyball.

Rush ended with the signing of 26 associates. During our Dad's Day in September we had a brunch in the morning, attended the football game and enjoyed a nice dinner. A golf tournament followed on Sunday.

On the sports scene, the flag football team showed great talent as we advanced to the semifinals. The sand volleyball team won the open tournament. We participated in many community service events such as United Way fundraisers and Adopt-A-School where KU Greeks tutor elementary school children.

KANSAS CITY

Alumni involvement has continued to be a vital element in our success. The Annual River Rats, both undergraduates and alumni, traveled to southeast Missouri during the summer to float the Niangua River. Our first golf tournament, Lulu's Nine Holes, for alumni and undergraduates was held in October followed by a cookout at the house.

Ten associates joined this fall. We all participated in intramural volleyball and the Delta Zeta Big Man On Campus competitions, winning the talent contest. We also hosted a fundraiser party for the Southwest Boulevard Health Center. Social events included a beach party with a Styrofoam peanut beach, and the White Carnation Formal.

KANSAS STATE

A number of alumni returned for our Founders' Day celebration. Kansas

State President Jon Wefald was our keynote speaker.

Our House Corporation is working towards obtaining the Triangle house as a temporary home with long-range plans to build.

We have 21 men in our Eta class, our largest class yet. In the philanthropic area, our associates placed in the top four in the Chi Omega Pledge Games. We placed third in the Tri-Delt Jail-n-Bail, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Soccer tournament. We participated in Homecoming with Sigma Sigma Sigma, and we are planning our second Earthball philanthropy with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KENT STATE

A successful rush yielded 14 associates, the largest class in recent years.

We also celebrated our annual Homecoming and Parents' Day with the largest turnout ever. ABT elections took place during the Homecoming weekend. A special thank you to the alumni who contributed to our new TV set. In philanthropy efforts, many of the brothers worked with Habitat for Humanity.

LEHIGH

Lehigh's Open Rush began on October 27 and ended February 3. Although our Greek system is still coping with the delayed rush, freshman interest in fraternity life has been strong this year. We spent the fall organizing many athletic outings, tailgates, social and philanthropic events.

Alumni will be excited to see our recently renovated living room. Many brothers spent countless hours removing old wallpaper, spackling holes and installing pine paneling and chair railings. New carpeting now complements our existing furniture, as do new lighting fixtures and a ceiling fan. Vertical blinds, a gift from the class of '94 in memory of **Michael Robert Knapp '94**, adorn new windows which were installed last summer.

LIVINGSTON

We began fall quarter with 20 associates. Painting, gardening, and other improvements have made our house better than ever.

The new IFC president and sergeant at arms are Delta Chis.

Intramurals have found us 5-1 and first in flag football. We finished first, fourth, and fifth in our intramural pool tournament and first and third in golf.

On Founders' Day, **Charles McKinstry '88** spoke about Delta Chi's past, present and future.

LONG BEACH

The student body vice president and the student body treasurer are Delta Chis. We also have members who are senators, commissioners and administrators in university organizations. Our 29th annual camping trip to Kern was attended by more than 100 people.

The ABT voted to develop the Alumni Service Fund which will provide funds for the newsletter and chapter scholarship.

LOUISIANA TECH

During the fall quarter, we pledged three men. We took first in the intramural bicycle competition and placed second in archery, fencing, horseshoes, and flag football.

Homecoming festivities started with a Bar-B-Q and then an awards ceremony. The fall quarter also saw two bands playing at the house.

MANKATO

We have raised \$700 from dock removal and expect more from T-shirt sales. We initiated three members. We are looking forward to a brotherhood dinner with alumni.

MARQUETTE

Our Kimball Classic golf tournament saw a good number of alumni and father initiates playing. In this year's Al's Run/Walk our team, with "AA" **Larry**

Nothnagel joining us, placed seventh overall in the college-team division, compared to last year's 12th place.

Our Harley-Davidson social with Alpha Phi was a lot of fun. Our House Corporation completed the renovation of our kitchen with the purchase of a new stove. This year for Founders' Day, the undergraduates and alumni started the soon-to-be annual Football Classic.

MARYLAND

We began the semester with 13 associates. Homecoming came soon after, and we were matched with Phi Sigma Sigma.

We participated in the "Fight Night" philanthropy. The event benefits Children's Hospital, and raised over \$30,000.

The chapter house has been going through various physical improvements. We thank **Ed Kain '92** and **Wayne**

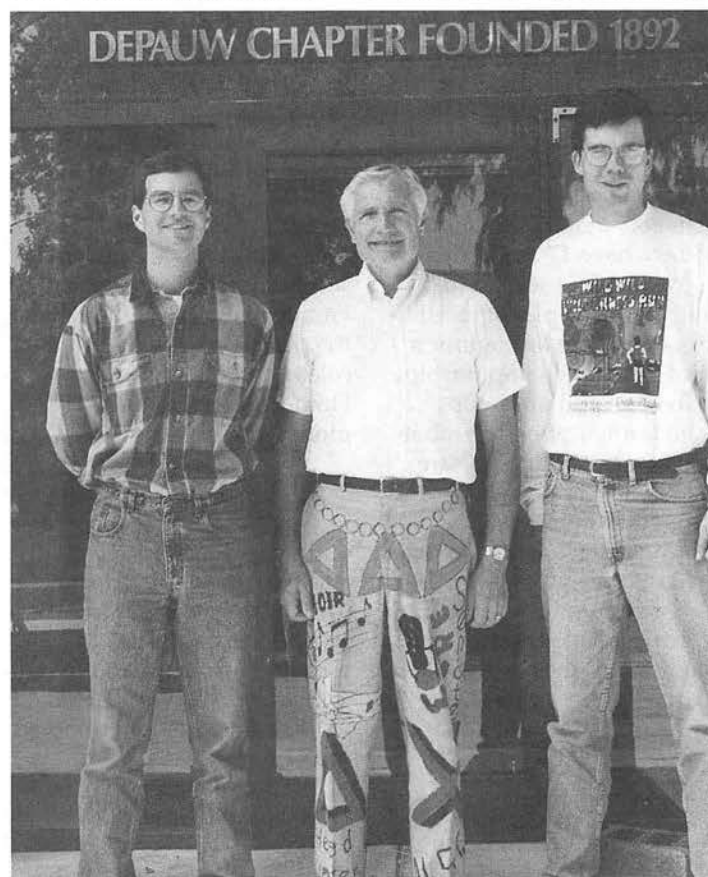
Smith '94 for coordinating these efforts on our ABT.

MASSACHUSETTS

We began fall by pinning of 21 associates. We hosted a semiformal Founders' Day dinner at which invited members of the Greek Area Government joined us in celebrating our special day. At Homecoming, we took first place in the parade. Despite the rain we all had a great time socializing and participating in the annual alumni vs undergraduate football game in the backyard. We concluded Homecoming Weekend on Sunday with the Alumni Initiation Ceremony. Our intramural football team went undefeated and our soccer team made it to the playoffs.

We helped the local Newman Center raise money by participating in their annual phone-a-thon. Parents' weekend saw the formation of our new Parents

***Chuck Ray '58** displayed his Senior Cords while presenting his abridged version of the Chapter History to the DePauw undergraduates and ABT in October. Ray posed in the pants with **Jeff Main '89**, left, and **Tony Jost '90**. Those were the good old days?*



Club, allowing parents to participate more in their sons' involvement in Delta Chi.

MIAMI

Our chapter retreat at Hueston Woods included a cookout, softball, and setting semester goals. We finished seventh in Greek Week, including a repeat championship in speed pyramid and second place in volleyball.

We again sponsored a haunted house, cosponsored a bike ride philanthropy with the Ball State Chapter, and participated in a campus blood drive. At homecoming we had the highest number of alumni that our chapter has seen in many years.

In terms of membership, our house is near capacity. We have eight associates, and have committed to another strong rush. We celebrated the end of Greek Week with a 4-way party and had a reggae band party.

MICHIGAN

Building Corp. decided to redo the porch, replace windows throughout the house and renovate the "tube room." Look for our home page at <http://www.engin.umich.edu/~deltachi>.

MICHIGAN STATE

We began the year with 55 members living in the house and we have 17 associates.

We finished second in softball, had a playoff berth in soccer, were headed for a third-straight championship in football and our hoops team is attempting to grab its fourth-straight title. We are trying to recapture the coveted all-sports trophy, which we have won two of the last three years.

New fire-safety doors were installed for every room. After the addition of a marble coat-of-arms in our foyer, the renovations should be complete.

MINNESOTA

Nine men accepted bids. We also won the highest

overall GPA. A new ABT was formed under the leadership of **Tom Tarr '89**. We enjoyed an outstanding Homecoming with Gamma Phi Beta and placed second in soccer.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

On the last day of formal rush, we welcomed 29 men, including two legacies.

Thanks to our ABT, we were able to put down new carpeting in the library and to pour a new basketball court.

At Homecoming, we held an alumni-undergraduate meeting and dinner. Our Haunted House benefited the Mississippi Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch.

MISSOURI

There is a new study basement for all the brothers to use. It contains four computers donated by parents of two of the members. We used money from our Tobacco Harvest fundraiser to buy software and we can now connect to the Internet. This room will certainly help raise the chapter GPA. We are also striving to repay one of the generous mothers of the house, who helped pay for the basement renovation.

MONTCLAIR

Last spring, we won our fifth Greek Week title in six years. We also initiated two men. This fall we came in second in the Homecoming Parade competition. After the parade some 40 alumni celebrated with us at our Homecoming Banquet. We pinned three associates.

MONTEVALLO

Our "Nordic Rush" paid off by breaking our record and the university's record for the largest rush ever. We received 29 associates through open rush and two in closed rush. We all worked together and doubled our size.

We are planning two \$7,000 fund drives. We are working towards paying off the debt on our house and

building a new addition within the next year.

Our goals could not even come close to being accomplished without alumni support. The dues paid by our 83 alumni members help us greatly in paying off the house and more importantly help bring us closer together through alumni events.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Although the loss of "BB" Emeritus **Joe Crabtree** is great, the ABT and local alumni have gained momentum and a revived spirit. Committees have been established to start the Joe Crabtree memorial fund and research options for a new chapter house. Plans are also being made to celebrate the 20th anniversary of our colonization on April 19-21.

Members and alumni spent a day volunteering at the Kirksville Country Club, and a spring food drive is underway. Five Delta Chi are now members of the Order of Omega.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Fall recruitment efforts brought an associate class of 38, bringing our house to

number one on campus with 90 members.

One of our goals is already close to achievement. That goal is to be the top fraternity scholastically. We are second on campus with a GPA of 2.73. This puts Delta Chi above the all men's average.

We spent a weekend at Lake Powell early this semester on a retreat where we set goals and enjoyed spending time together. We also had a lot of fun at our White Carnation Ball in Laughlin, Nevada.

We have made improvements on our house and this year we are celebrating our 10th anniversary. We thank all the brothers who have made this possible.

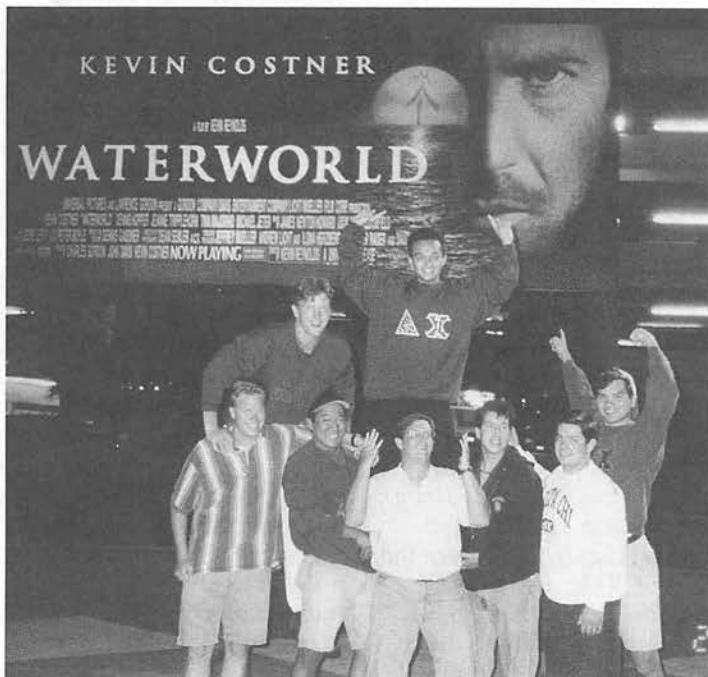
NORTHERN COLORADO

We thank **Chris Ahern '88** for his years of hard work and dedication as our House Corporation president and **Greg Humphrey '91** for the two years he gave us as "BB".

We started the fall semester with 18 undergraduates and no "BB". On the upside, we made many improvements to the house.

We are also officially off all forms of probation and the

Long Beach Chapter members point with pride to a larger-than-life picture of a famous brother.



debt from the fall of '93 is gone. We feel that it is finally our house, and we are ready to start fresh.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

In the fall we welcomed 19 associates. We also placed second among Greeks on campus in GPA. We had our most successful homecoming ever, finishing second overall.

We battled our way to a second-place finish in intramural softball. We have resurrected our sorority football event after a one-year absence. In all, 9 out of a possible 12 sororities chose to participate, proving once again that it is one of the most popular philanthropies among sororities.

Please send any comments to our "E" **Anthony Diorio** at adiorio@niu.edu.

NORTHERN IOWA

We celebrated Founders' Day with the women of Alpha Phi. Cake, ice cream, party favors, and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey were the highlights of a memorable evening. Intramural sports have been outstanding as we have improved at every sport we've participated in.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Our bi-annual retreat led us and 10 associates to the Porcupine Mountains. The weather was terrible, but brotherhood was high. We held our annual hayride with Alpha Gamma Delta, followed by a social gathering at the house. Once again we are a dominant force in flag football, and the rest of our intramural program is doing well. We have had a brotherhood event at least once each week. Our last philanthropy event was the March of Dimes Golf Tournament, and participation reached an all-time high.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

We started out by recruiting 32 men. Our alumni have reestablished a genuine



Radford rushed at the sand volleyball net.

interest as we are in the beginning stages of a possible renovation of our house.

Steve Sturm '75, Kevin Hornick '76, Craig Kelley '80, and our "BB", Hamilton Henderson have been key catalysts in the process of improving housing standards.

We took first place in Cross-Country and Battle of the Beef, and had the Homecoming Supremacy wrapped up, winning Variety Show, House Decoration, and Mini-Float. We are planning for our 25th anniversary.

OHIO STATE

Our summer and fall rush activities brought us an associate class of 15. We were Homecoming champions for the sixth consecutive year.

After finishing third in intramurals last year, we started off with our volleyball team currently undefeated, our golf team expected to place high, and all three of our football teams in the playoffs. We also placed third in the ADPi "Frats at Bat" softball philanthropy. We entered a team in a street hockey tournament during Homecoming, and they brought runner-up honors back to Delta Chi.

We enjoyed our recent "Viking Date Party."

OKLAHOMA STATE

Our 22 associates took second in the Phi Kappa Tau "Best Pledge Class" competition. On the gridiron we are 5-0 and heading into the playoffs. With the help of Alpha Delta Pi, we won first place in the float entry,

parade entry and the Jr. Sweepstakes at Homecoming.

OLD DOMINION

Our softball and street hockey teams, taking a cue from last semester's championship bowling team, are moving into the finals of their respective tournaments.

We pinned eight men for the Theta class. On the social side we had our annual Tri-Chi party with Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

We bid a fond farewell to long-time "BB" **Tim Corcoran** Lehigh '90 and welcome new "BB" **Matt Scott '95**.

OREGON STATE

We netted 12 associates in formal rush.

During a very enjoyable alumni barbecue, **Mark Landstrom '83 and Kevin Shipp '86**, gave us many good ideas to help draw alumni back.

We took time out this year to have a special pumpkin carving event for the children of a local elementary school. All who attended had a wonderful time and took home a Jack-O-Lantern for their doorsteps.

OSHKOSH

Summer get-together was a success once again with alumni from various eras participating. We thank **Matt Buesing '74, Greg Yonan '89, Scott Bertrand '87, Mike Nikonchuk '74, John Sonnleitner '74, Bill Schwartz '70**, and others for making the reunion a success.

White Carnation will be celebrated April 13, 1996.

PENN STATE

We have acquired a computer and a fax machine to help with our school work and rush. While others experienced low rush numbers, we now have 16 associates.

The semester was highlighted by homecoming with Zeta Tau Alpha. We were definitely impressed with the turnout of alumni. We are looking forward to celebrating the birthday of our beloved founder **Dr. Marsh W. White**. He will be 100 years old on April 22, and, to celebrate his centennial, we are preparing a special get together. We hope that brothers and alumni from all chapters will attend.

PURDUE

The semester started with a pledge class of 25 men. We finished in first place in Greek Week football. We are currently in the top five athletically. Our October Barn Dance was the highlight of our social calendar. With increasing alumni support, we continue to improve.

Our biggest change was the addition of our new house pop, **Cecil Thompson**, who has helped keep us moving in the right direction.

PLYMOUTH STATE COLONY

Thanks to our ABT's help, we are planning to charter soon. Special thanks to our "BB" **Joe Guarino**, Mass '91. After the last two years' success in running the youth soccer program for the town, we continue the tradition by coaching and refereeing children's soccer on weekends. On the night of Halloween, we worked with the Delta Zetas to create a haunted house for the children in the community. Helping serve food at the Senior Center is another weekend project. Brotherhood events have included a retreat at a school-owned lake cottage and group hikes to the nearby White Mountain National Forest.



Al Mejia, Southern California '53, former sprinter for the Trojans 1952 national champion track team, is surrounded by seven brothers who are members of the 1996 Rose Bowl Champion Trojan football team. They are (l-r) **Jeremy Hogue**, **Stuart Gage**, **Brian Haas**, **Mejia**, **Norberto Garrido**, **Clay Hattabaugh** (kneeling), **Kyle Wachholtz**, and **Robert Loya**.

RADFORD COLONY

Rush yielded six gentlemen as associates who are involved in a can drive to promote recycling and raise money. They also visit a retirement home every Sunday to play music and lift the spirits of the elderly and they have obtained a section of road for cleaning in the Adopt-A-Spot program.

The brotherhood has also been involved in our community by sponsoring and coaching house league soccer, basketball, and football teams. We also participated in Radford's annual Take Back the Night march, which is a protest against violence toward women.

We had a blast participating in Alpha Sigma Alpha's annual softball tournament in support of their philanthropy.

Special Olympics is around the corner and we are going to be running some of the events. We thank the brothers of ODU for helping with initiation.

ROWAN

With the Homecoming theme of "Around the World in Five Days," we teamed up with Phi Sigma Sigma to make a float resembling Las Vegas. It featured dancing Elvises, Dice and playing cards. Alumni and parents were on hand to make Homecoming a huge success.

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An Alumni and Family picnic was held October 14 and a Greek goddess talent competition was planned for February.

SACRAMENTO

For the third time in four years, we are "All-Campus Champs" in flag football. We used our athletic talents to take first place in **Chi Delta's** softball tournament as well as Alpha Delta Pi's annual "Jungle Days."

We worked hard for our haunted house fundraiser. It has been under the guidance of **Eric Totman '85** for the last six years. We thank him for this opportunity to raise money for our chapter. The haunted house was located at Paradise Island, a local miniature golf and theme park, and gave us a chance to work together and have some fun in a "haunting way."

Rush resulted in 12 associates. Our annual Dad's Day featured fun and football.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

We nearly doubled in size for a second year. In intramurals we participated in softball, flag football, outdoor soccer, and inner tube water polo. **Bill Logan**, Indiana '64, is our new faculty advisor. We celebrated Founders' Day with a campout. The Annual Delta

Chi Blood Drive with the American Red Cross has also been arranged.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We pinned 13 men during rush. Founders' Day provided an ideal opportunity to meet our alumni, both old and new, as well as to interact with Delta Chis from the Long Beach and Fullerton Chapters. We have the highest GPA in the Greek system, a whopping 3.16.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

ABT treasurer **Brad Cole '93** spent much of the summer painting, landscaping, and fixing up the inside and outside of the house. Rush ended with 21 associates.

In intramurals we won the volleyball tournament and placed second in flag football. We did parents' weekend with Alpha Gamma Delta. The parents enjoyed a Saturday afternoon tailgate, evening social, and Sunday afternoon cookout.

We had a breakfast where we served the women of Sigma Kappa a 6 a.m. bacon-and-egg breakfast and presented such awards as "best morning hair."

In honor of our 40th anniversary, over 70 alumni attended Homecoming including "AA" **Larry Nothnagel** and several of our local founders. We won the award for best float and had a dinner and dance where the "AA" presented the Distinguished Delta Chi award to **Emil Spees '57**.

TARLETON

In rush we pinned ten associates. The IFC president and vice president are Delta Chis. Our philanthropy efforts included the Halloween canned food drive and the Adopt-a-School program.

In intramurals we made the playoffs in both football and volleyball.

We enjoyed Homecoming festivities, making a float with Delta Zeta. Another big event was our Christmas

mixer with Alpha Gamma Delta. Our new "BB" is **Gary Franklin** and we appreciate all the time and commitment he has given to our chapter.

TEXAS

Rush yielded an associate class of seven.

The social calendar included our 9th annual 'Last Night in Pompeii' party, a Texas-OU party (teamed up with Phi Kappa Sigma), an 'After Game Party' and ended with our White Carnation Christmas Formal in Houston. We held our first-ever Parents/Alumni Banquet followed by our fundraising Casino Night.

In intramurals, we made it to the playoffs in both football and soccer, with the soccer team going undefeated during the regular season.

A Delta Chi is the publicity chairman of the student involvement committee, two others are rush advisors for IFC, and another is serving on the IFC judicial board.

Three brothers received the Greek Scholar Award for maintaining a GPA of 3.5.

TRI-STATE

Last spring our GPA rose almost a full point above that of the previous quarter. Over the summer the Housemother's room was completely gutted, rewired, new sheetrock installed, painted, and a new loft was built. The Tree House was made into a shower room with two shower stalls, a urinal, and a two-basin vanity. During Homecoming, the Delta Chi float placed first. We worked a food stand, along with Gamma Phi Epsilon, at the Angola Fall Fest. We have two associates this quarter. Access our home page at www.tristate.edu.dchi.html.

VALDOSTA

Last spring we won Greek Week for the 26th time out of the 27 years that it has been held. Both of our flag football teams went to state competition. For Homecom-

ing we built a float with Alpha Delta Pi and won second place. We had a huge alumni turnout, which yielded the best Homecoming in years. Service projects included Special Olympics and Drug Awareness week. We plan to have an alumni golf tournament and a monthly local alumni dinner and meeting. Special thanks to alumni for their participation and contributions.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

Morale is high with the recent acquisition of our two new houses. We bid seven men this fall. We held our first annual Alumni/Parent Appreciation Picnic, giving alumni a chance to meet our associates and giving parents a positive picture of fraternity.

VIRGINIA TECH

We hope to improve on last year's second-place and win the Greek Cup awarded to the best fraternity at Tech. Our third annual Bachelor Auction raised \$2,000 and the proceeds went to the Habitat for Humanity. Other activities included a Haunted House for the local elementary school, Adopt-a-Spot, a canned food drive and sponsorship of a youth soccer team.

Our athletic teams are much improved, consistently making intramural playoffs.

WASHINGTON

We began the year by welcoming 35 associates. We are excelling in intramurals, Greek projects (third place in Homecoming week), and scholarship (GPA higher than the all-men's GPA).

Founders' Night brought together more than 100 alumni for the best turnout in years. Funds raised from alumni have gone toward many house improvements.

WASHINGTON STATE

We pledged seven men, two of whom are legacies.

We broke out the band for the Barn Bash serenade, which we performed for

eight sororities. The associate class held their "Jamaica Me Crazy" dance and raised money selling shirts to the members. EQ Kimball's Grip It 'n Rip It intramural softball team again dominated the league but lost in the semifinals.

We thank all of the alumni who came to Homecoming and who graciously donated money towards the building of our new chapter house.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

We participated in the annual Alzheimer's Walk and helped put the playground together for the campus daycare. We also completed a community service project for "Habitat for Humanity."

The wiring in the upstairs was finally completed and the basement project of putting in a new ceiling was finished.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Since we are without a house, we used different locations on campus and netted six men from rush who were initiated in October.

We raised \$1,000 for the Leukemia Society of America from our numerous

canshakes. At our retreat at Camp Bud Sheild, we "roughed it," did the C.O.P.E. course, set our goals, and bonded with each other.

Alumni Weekend saw 25-plus alumni visit for Homecoming and a chicken picnic prepared by the brothers.

One brother is a deputy for the local sheriff's department, one is news director for the campus radio station, one is president of Pi Gamma Mu National Honor Fraternity, two are on the track team, and four are in the band.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

We started a new tradition, "The Delta Chiathlon," where we pit Greeks against Greeks in tests of endurance and skill. Teams of four competed in volleyball, flag football and basketball while advancing through rounds to declare a champion. At the end of the day, the champions walked away with a trophy, while we walked away with the knowledge that we raised over \$600 for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. For the fifth year, we are helping athletes with disabilities to bowl on a weekly basis.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Special thanks to **Bob Pallas '69**, **Tim McCann '70**, and **Dr. Tom Saewart '70** for all of their support in making our 40th anniversary homecoming celebration a success.

We are tied for first for the all-sports trophy. Philanthropic events included a "Taking it to the streets" community clean-up and a Big Brother/Sister Christmas party with Alpha Omicron Pi for needy children. Every sorority on campus participated our fifth annual D-Chi powder puff tournament.

Since **Barry Peters '86** became "BB", we have achieved financial stability and formed an ABT headed by **Jim Sanford '91**.

WESTERN ONTARIO

On Founders' Day we hosted the Canadian Delta Chi Reunion. "CC" **Bill Williams** attended and brothers from the Windsor Chapter and the Osgoode Hall Alumni Chapter had a strong showing. **Pat Gillick**, general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays, presented us with a baseball trophy commemorating our victory over the Windsor Chapter.

Southern Illinois celebrated their 40th anniversary at Homecoming.



Delta Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi organized a teeter-totter event that raised just under \$1,000 for the United Way. Our alumni in Toronto hold meetings on the last Thursday of each month.

With the help of **Richard Gerrits '91** and the Osgoode Hall Alumni Chapter we renewed our mortgage on our house. The brothers have put a great deal of time and effort into renovating the house. The house, which is a Heritage home, has been featured in the newspapers for its architectural design.

WHITEWATER

At Homecoming we celebrated our 10th anniversary since rechartering. Special thanks to **Brian Sears '92**, **Dan Hanus '93**, **Lance Moyse '93**, **Craig Haubauch '94**, **Paul Salanis '94**, **Brian Kaas '94**, **Andy Phillips '92** and **Tim Nielson '92** for all their help.

We have purchased a new pool table, fooseball table and new furniture for the "Brotherhood Room."

Our flag football team won the IFC tournament and reached the quarterfinals in the all-campus league. Our indoor floor hockey and outdoor soccer teams reached the semifinals in the all-campus league.

The men of the Virginia Commonwealth Chapter are ready to celebrate Founders' Day.



Our largest goal is the completion of 4,000 hours of community service by Homecoming 1996, and we have already completed 2,000 hours by installing playground equipment, rebuilding ancient spiritual burial grounds and putting up the city's holiday lights.

WINDSOR

In October, we went to London to participate in the Canadian Reunion which was put on by the Osgoode Hall alumni. We thank **Bill Curry** and **Bill Martin** and the brothers of the Western Ontario chapter for their efforts toward making this a memorable event.

WYOMING

We have taken our preamble to heart and have pledged ourselves to building a scholarship fund. With a small donation (\$5) from each of our alumni, we hope to provide a scholarship to recognize the member with the most improved GPA each year.

Our activities include rock climbing, sharpshooting at the indoor range and new social events.

We have been reading to the children at Basic Beginnings, and the children love it as do the teachers.

Delta Chi Chapter GPAs

Chapter	All Mens	All Fraternity	Delta Chi
Auburn	2.68	2.68	2.75
Ball State	2.61	2.6	2.42
Central Missouri	2.62	2.48	2.52
Colorado	2.83	2.78	2.69
Denison	2.84	2.81	2.76
Eastern Carolina	2.44	2.33	2.52
Florida	2.98	2.89	2.92
Florida State	2.66	2.52	2.28
Gannon	2.9	2.91	2.54
Idaho	2.72	2.79	2.69
Indiana	2.82	2.82	2.9
Iowa	2.75	2.67	2.61
Iowa State	2.7	2.72	2.32
Kansas	2.8	2.82	3.08
Lehigh	2.76	2.72	2.58
LSU	2.73	2.74	2.67
Maryland	2.66	2.58	2.37
Memphis	2.53	2.36	1.89
Miami	2.85	2.84	2.7
Missouri	2.76	2.75	2.79
North Carolina State	2.66	2.63	2.61
Northern Arizona	2.56	2.49	2.71
New Mexico State	2.7	2.64	2.87
Ohio State	2.7	2.55	2.58
Plymouth	2.45	2.32	2.21
Purdue	2.67	2.58	2.76
Radford	2.45	2.29	2.34
San Diego State	2.44	2.33	2.12
Southeast Missouri	2.61	2.61	2.52
Southwest Texas	2.45	2.34	2.2
Southern California	2.85	2.84	3.16
Texas	2.78	2.75	2.51
Texas Tech	2.62	2.58	2.46
Washington	3.07		3.15
Washington State	2.76	2.76	2.83
Western Michigan	2.76	2.53	2.49
West Chester	2.58	2.58	2.65

Editor's Note: We have listed all available GPAs from spring, 1995.

Correction

Following are the correct names of the men who won the "E" Key Award. The chapters are the same, only the names have been changed. We apologize for the mistake.

Curtis Hensley — Indiana

Mark Mlynarczyk — Northeast Missouri

Jon Seaman — Southern Illinois

HITTING THE BOOKS

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verses. "I also take some credit for his success because in Southern California all we wore were suntans. When Gordon came to New York to interview he had to borrow a suit," Hammond laughed.

It is obvious from talking with Jones how much he values his days in the Chapter.

"My Delta Chi experience was wonderful," he said. "This Christmas I had notes from a lot of my fraternity brothers. They are some of the finest men I have ever known.

"I got to experience them through that period when most all of us were veterans. A lot of the things, the bonds, the trust, the exposure to solid men, those

things were all valuable. We produced judges and some really good businessmen

from the Chapter. And I remember the alumni who came back to work with us. They were such solid people and so supportive. The whole experience was hard to beat."

After graduation, he joined the Cleveland Indians organization and in a few weeks they sold him to Baltimore. He played for Wilkes Barre in the Eastern League and went to spring training with San Diego in the coast league. He also played with Dayton and Tacoma. Then he decided to return to school and try to get started on a career.

He joined McGraw Hill as a trainee and went from trainee to publisher, to group publisher, to senior VP of marketing and ultimately to president.

"It was \$300 bucks a month when I joined them," Jones laughed. "It is funny, when I filled out the application, it

asked where would you like to be in ten years. I put down president and then I thought it over and I erased it. I put down that vice president of sales would be good enough.

"After ten years, I was sales manager of electronics, but before that I was a regional vice president. A publishing job opened up in New York (I had been a staff guy for some time) and if you really want to move up in the business you have to have some solid line experience, prove that you can handle the bottom line. Although it was a little step back to be sales manager, within about 15 months I was a publisher. In 1977, Hearst was interested in talking to me. At the time McGraw Hill was under attack from American Express, and I decided to stay

there for a while. Hearst came back, and I decided to join their organization in October,

1979. I was there until April 1, 1995, when I retired."

On at least one occasion, he was able to publish a book written by a fellow Delta Chi.

"I published the book written by James Webb, USC '67," Jones said. "He was the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Marilyn and I had dinner with him and his wife in Washington with a lot of senators and political celebrities. We talked about Delta Chi. He was very proud of that affiliation."

Since his "retirement," Jones has continued to work as a consultant for Hearst, and he is as busy as ever. He works primarily with their management education system and enjoys his role very much.

He is on the board of the American Business Press and their Educational Foundation.

The Foundation supports about 52 to 55 students who are pursuing a graduate degree in journalism. The Foundation tries to get internships for them and pay them while putting them into real situations where they are doing editorial work. That makes them more appealing to employers. Jones also served as the McAllister fellow to the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Jones points to Delta Chi as a vital part of his preparation for the business world.

"The thing that keeps you going is ethics," Jones said. "There are a lot of things you face in business when, without ethics, you could cut corners or maybe sacrifice other people to protect yourself. My father got me started, my religion helped and what Delta Chi stood for was a good code. It is all a mix and Delta Chi was an important part of it. Mostly you learned organization. Having a chance to study with other guys who can help you and who you can help. I think I got about 15 football players through *Man and Civilization*.

"And the benefits of membership today should not be any different than they were when I was in school. You live with some fairly intelligent people and you have some fun, which is an important part of the experience."

Because of the positive influence Delta Chi had on his life and the impact it can have on other people's lives, Jones continues to support the organization. He is a member of the Kimball's Club in the Delta Chi Educational Foundation.

"The Educational Foundation is important to young people," he said. "The values you are exposed to at Delta Chi are important. If you can pass those along to other

young people who are able to take advantage of them, you will have a heck of an impact on them. If you could extend that value system to these youngsters and get them to graduate and to live up to the laws of the Fraternity, I don't see how you could miss.

"It isn't that tricky. Success is hard work. You need to have a more eclectic view of life than most people have. You have to read a lot. *Business Week*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Forbes*, etc. It is just like hard work. You have to apply yourself to a situation. If you want to succeed you have to focus. But you have to leave enough time to read extensively because that is where your ideas come from. Ideas can come from fiction as well as from business publications or from the paper.

"Other advice I got a long time ago: Every problem or idea should be round like an orange, so that you keep looking on every side of it. It is not just one dimensional but you look at all dimensions. I think that is pretty good advice."

Jones lives in New Canaan, Connecticut with his wife of 47 years, Marilyn. They have four sons, one daughter, and six grandchildren with another on the way. He is an avid golfer and still plays some singles on the tennis court, is a Deacon and a member of the offertory committee of the First Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Senior Men's Club of New Canaan.

"The obituaries remind you that life is tenuous," Jones said. "My plan is to try and stay alive. I work out because exercise is important and my continued work with the corporation keeps my mind sharp.

"After 43 years in business the challenge is to cross the finish line."

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This is what we heard from you

To the Brothers of Delta Chi,

Although Matt [my husband] told me what a great group of guys y'all were, I really didn't know what to expect. . . I never understood how a bunch of men could mean so much to Matt, and now I know that Delta Chi is far from being just a bunch of men. What he had been trying to tell me . . . was that the brothers of Delta Chi were good people with good motives who know how to have a good time. Although I will never experience the bond of brotherhood with this fraternity as Matt does, . . . the friendships that I have been fortunate enough to make through Matt's brotherhood are priceless.

Delta Chi makes a point of sending out cards and flowers to the girls who help them throughout the quarter. I think it's only fair for the brothers of Delta Chi to be told or shown how much they mean to outside individuals. However, most of the time all you receive is grief. I wrote a letter instead of sending a card because the makers of Hallmark have obviously never experienced priceless friendships, so they've never been able to make an appropriate card. And as far as flowers are concerned, I'll never have enough money to buy as many as you all deserve.

You all mean the world to my husband, but there's no reason for me to speak for him. He does that very well all by himself. You all have done more for me than you'll ever know, and as always, never hesitate to ask if there's anything I can do for you.

Love Always,

Holli Hicks

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Ray Galbreth, Editor, and
"AA" Larry Nothnagel:

In all the euphemistic talk about "risk management" in the Fall *Quarterly*, I was quite taken with the poignant article by **Steve Bossart**, "Weekend Tragedy", and wanted to commend him on getting to the point with language clearly understood by all.

When Fraternities continue to produce "tragedy" decade after decade, one must conclude eventually that the institution itself bears responsibility; that there is something inherent in the way it operates or in its substance that leads to harm (in spite of preemptory redemptions found in by-laws and the like that admonish us to "fraternal conduct"). As a Delta Chi, I feel accountable for these wrongs and deplore this behavior at any level. As a citizen, I want organizations responsible for these results to be dissolved.

It's not enough to publish a corporate-like caveat that hopes to walk the line between acceptable behavior and the convivial climate. Fraternities must simply not be defined by "hazing", "drunkenness", and "rape." And in the face of this poor behavior, it is not enough to ask Chapters for "plans and promises" or threaten Executive Director oversight (oh my goodness, not the bramble bush). We know this finger shaking results only in masquerade.

Fraternities — Delta Chi, in particular, must not enjoin with people who do not abide the tenants of acceptable behavior, whose limits allow the death of another or themselves... or the rape, or the hazing, or any other predictable harm. Men of good conscience, please stand up! The remainder leave now — no good-byes.

"AA" Runs For Worthy Cause

The Marquette Chapter, joined by "AA" **Larry Nothnagel**, took seventh place in the team standings at this year's Al's Run, one of the major charity running events in the midwest. This bettered last year's team finish by four places, but more importantly, continued a tradition of community service in an event that has raised more than \$2.5 million in its 18-year existence.

The event is coordinated by Al Maguire, former coach of the 1977 Nation Champion Marquette Warrior basketball team. Proceeds from the event benefit the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

Chapter "BB" **Tom Farrelly** stated, "We're not really concerned where we finish. It's just great to know that Delta Chi is doing a small part for such a worthy cause."

The five-mile event, which is run along Milwaukee's lakefront, attracted over 5,000 runners and an additional 13,000 walkers.

Nothnagel was impressed with the effort. "This was great. There were undergraduates, alumni, and wives running for Delta Chi. I was honored to be a part of it. This is what Fraternity is all about."

Oh, in case you are wondering: the "AA" finished with a time of 42:28, finishing 2458th out of 5,276 runners.



I say, consider the strongest of medicines to deal with the most damaging disease. If the substance of fraternity is such that it produces harm, abolish Fraternities. If a Chapter produces damage, expel it. When the nature of fraternity is good, it does not exist in another state. When a group or a man turns from that good, there is no fraternity.

Yes, Mr. Bossart struck a chord with me. He didn't talk in terms of mission statements or risk management but he put it to us straight and plain: They carried Matthew Garafalo from the Chapter house — He was dead.

Mr. Bossart told us what we are doing with fraternity and what he told us isn't just bad news, it's intolerable.

So, thank you Steve Bossart. I hope this chord of yours resounds in every Chapter house in every Fraternity across the country and that those who won't or can't stand up leave quickly.

...still in the Bond,

David L. LaRoche, MO '58

GORDON JONES HITTING THE BOOKS

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It is fairly obvious that not only has Gordon Jones crossed the finish line in his career, but he crossed it first. He has risen to the pinnacle of the publishing world. The proverbial ball was hit to him with two outs in the ninth and he made a spectacular grab. Gordon Jones is a winner.

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

KANSAS

The Board of Directors of the Home Builders Association of Greater Kansas City (HBAGKC) has announced that a long-time member, **George W. Schluter '61**, has been elected president of the Home Builders Association of Missouri (HBAM) for 1995-1996. The state association represents home builders and their local associations in cities such as Kansas City, Springfield, Columbia, and St. Louis in matters before the legislature and regulatory bodies in support of programs to boost the industry, including affordable housing.

Schluter has been a member of the HBAGKC since 1974 and currently serves on the Board of Directors in an elected position he has held since 1989. He is also a founding member of the Certified Master Builder Corporation, a subsidiary of the HBAGKC.

Schluter has made outstanding contributions to the home-building industry over many years. As chairman of various legislative committees, he has developed consensus for local and state positions that address topics such as building codes, property rights, and workers' compensation.

"I'm proud to serve my fellow builders in this position for 1996. Our industry is faced with many challenges and the opportunity to further the American dream of



home ownership for all," says Schluter.

Schluter serves on the Kansas City, Missouri, Fire and Building Code Appeals Board and participated in the city's Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy Task Force and the Energy Commission.

Schluter's company GWS, Inc., builds custom homes throughout Clay and Platte Counties. Schluter graduated from The University of Kansas in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science in industrial management. Schluter and his wife, Mary Ellen, reside in Kansas City, Missouri.

FLORIDA STATE

William W. Fritz '65, has been appointed to the Florida State University College of Business-Account Department Advisory Board and was elected to the Steering Committee of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation's Financial Officers Group.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Donald E. LaPlante, Southern California Faculty, was re-elected by the citizens of the community to a fifth term on the Board of Education of the Downey (CA) Unified School District, which serves 18,000 students. Brother LaPlante has been serving on the Board since 1979 and currently is also serving as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Los Angeles County School Trustees Association, which represents all of the trustees in America's most populated county.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

CAPITAL AREA

For all those alumni out there who want to meet other alumni, the opportunity is here now! The Capital Area Alumni Chapter has been formed. So far we have held a charter meeting and have met for happy hour in D.C. Our goal is to have social activities to allow alumni to stay active with the Fraternity. In addition to monthly happy hours and semiannual events, we hope to start contributing to the local chapters by providing venues for networking with alumni. Some ideas include resume workshops and other job/future employment advisement.

If you would like to get involved or have any questions, please call, write, or e-mail to the address below. So far this has

been a sole effort. It is now time to share the experience and allow for an alumni chapter in Washington, D.C. to grow.

As **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."

Looking forward to seeing you at social events!

Jon Ginsberg, President, Capital Area Alumni Chapter
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Moving? Let Us Know!

There are 71,745 Delta Chis spread throughout the world. The Headquarters has current addresses for 63,595 brothers, which means that 8,150 are lost. Each time an alumnus moves without sending a change of address to us, it costs Delta Chi money for returned postage and misdirected mail. When you move, please let us know of your new address. You can reach us by:

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Thanks for your help!

1995 CANADIAN DELTA CHI REUNION

It was our first. October 14, 1995, the Western Ontario Chapter hosted the first Canadian Reunion of Delta Chi at Wonderland Gardens in London, Ontario.

The event, a black-tie dinner, was a superb opportunity for Canadian Delta Chis to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. Approximately 250 people attended the Gala Ball, which celebrated the 102 years of brotherhood that have passed since the founding of Osgoode Hall Chapter in 1893.

Today there are three chapters of Delta Chi active in Canada: the Toronto Alumni Chapter (formerly Osgoode Hall), the Western Ontario Chapter, and the Windsor Chapter. Brothers from all three chapters attended, as well as many other Canadian residents from several American chapters.

On this occasion we were honored with the presence of several leading members of our fraternity. Brother **John T. Clemens**, (OSHALL), former member of provincial parliament and Attorney General of Ontario (among other portfolios) was Master of Ceremonies. **Pat Gillick**, Southern California '58, and former Toronto Blue Jay General Manager who led the Blue Jays to their World Series wins, was keynote speaker. Brother Gillick was kind enough to not only give a memorable speech on brotherhood, but also to donate signed baseballs and other memorabilia for our fund-raising raffle.



"CC" **Bill Williams** brought with him the best of wishes from Iowa City and also delivered an excellent speech. The reunion dinner, was preceded by a baseball game and later, cocktails at the Western Ontario chapter house.

The first Canadian Reunion of Delta Chis was concluded on Sunday with the Alumni Ceremony.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

APPALACHIAN STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Scott Marek** '92, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, on July 27, 1995.

Ken Bolling '93, married to Laura Grizzard on May 20, 1995.

Rich Carpenter '93, married to Susan Hoard on September 16, 1995.

Jon Taylor '94, married to Wendy Shockley on September 16, 1995.

Jeff Durand '95, married to Michelle Martin on October 7, 1995.

Travis Seevers '95, married to Kasey Williams on August 1, 1995.

BALL STATE

Jeff Kingsbury '91, was promoted to Vice-President of Shaw homes in Chicago, Illinois.

BEHREND

Born to Brother **Brett Einar Erway** '95, and Lori Ann Shetlerly, a son, Nicholas Gary Erway, June 15, 1995. Brett and Lori were married on July 15, 1995.

CALIFORNIA-PA

Andrew T. Kelley '95, married to Michele Kerstetter October 21, 1995.

CAL POLY

Thomas W. Lonsway '91, married to Karen Carr on September 2, 1995.

CHICO

K. C. Knott '93, married to Joelle Gregory on July 22, 1995.

GANNON

Steven La Corte '84, married to Bernadette Rottmann on September 1, 1995.

GORHAM STATE

Tip Constantine '83, elected County Commissioner in Naples, Florida.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bill Duffy** '84, a daughter, Emilee, June 19, 1995.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Andrew Wheeler** '84, son, Samuel, on June 19, 1995.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jonathan Head** '86, a son, Joshua, on September 15, 1994.

Scott Fortin '88, married to Tina Colozzo on October 28, 1995.

Chris Charrette '92, married to Angela Berube on October 30, 1995.

HUNTSVILLE

Flint Vines '89, married to Mona McRoy, on November 18, 1995.

Arne Claassen '92, married to Gisela Froelich September 16, 1995.

William Grant Frensley, Jr. '94, married to Kathryn Lynn Galloway on August 12, 1995.

Gregory Tucker '95, married to Mary Howell on September 9, 1995.

Carey Turner '95, married to Michelle Farreny on August 5, 1995.

IOWA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Anthony Kramer** '90, a son, William J., on October 20, 1995.

KANSAS CITY

Antonio Cabansag '91, married to Paulina Pinto on July 1, 1995.

Dennis Butler '92, married to Tricia Noeth on July 22, 1995.

LONG BEACH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Jost** '92, a son, Christian Patrick, on September 5, 1995.

John Morgan '93, married to Amanda Littlejohn on June 24, 1995.

LOUISIANA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kirk Wengert** '92, a daughter, Emmalee Alaine, on September 27, 1995.

MARQUETTE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Michael Murphy** '91, a son, Dennis Howard, on October 26, 1995.

MASSACHUSETTS

Miles Washburn '87, married to Jennifer Tilley on September 8, 1994.

MICHIGAN

Greg Endres '94, married to Lisa Robb on October 14, 1995

MISSISSIPPI STATE

John C. Mitchell, Sr. '80, appointed Senior Architect for Walt Disney World Imagineering in Orlando.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Hairston** '87, a daughter, Reagan Nicole, on September 19, 1995.

Doug Lancy '87, married to Mary Ann Miller on December 3, 1994.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Allen Simpson** '87, a son, Kyle Allen, on September 3, 1994.

Douglas Wert '89, married to Wendy Wedaman on November 11, 1995.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tom Barkley** '90, a son, Matthew Lewis, on September 6, 1995.

Mark Little '94, married to Misty Morrow on July 22, 1995.

Patrick Jue '95, married to Stephanie Campell on May 14, 1995.

MISSOURI

Steven L. Faust '90, married to Robin Van Voorn November 18, 1995.

Kevin Borisenko '94, married to Jennifer Stephens October 14, 1995.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Jon Snodgres '88, married to Tamara Zelenski September 30, 1995.

E.W. Bratcher III '90, married to Tammy Marks September 30, 1995.

Marc Tolkov '93 is a Sales Rep for Tri-State Radio.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Chris Ahern '88, was promoted to President of Campus MCI in Phoenix, Arizona.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Lon Sears** '89, a son, Trent Evan, on June 8, 1995.

Greg Barres '90, married to Yvonne Perez on October 21, 1995.

Travis Church '94, married to Jodi Ellis on August 5, 1995.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Dan DeJarlais '92, married to Candice Parker November 25, 1995.

Michael Hughes '92, married to Mary Ellen Rozecki October 14, 1995.

NORTHERN IOWA

Brett L. McCoy '92, married to Shari S. McAlarney on December 9, 1995.

Lincoln Schmeiser '93, married to Staci Erschen on May 27, 1995.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Roger Garrett '94, married to Shelly Vavrina on July 22, 1995.

OREGON STATE

Frank Borden '94, married to Janell Duncan on July 29, 1995.

SACRAMENTO

Brian St. Martin '91, married to Kimberly Spor on July 1, 1995.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Raymond C. Lenzi '68, is the new Director for the Office of Economic and Regional Development at Southern Illinois University.

Michael L. Siegel '91, married to Laura L. Schramm on July 22, 1995.

Jeffrey S. Nester '93, married to Tricia Elliott on November 18, 1995.

Bart Johnson '94, married to Stephanie Krapausky on October 14, 1995.

SMU

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Michael L. Seitz** '84, a daughter, Elizabeth Sara-Marie, on April 3, 1995.

VALDOSTA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bill Lindsey** '86, a son, William Ryan, on July 21, 1995.

VIRGINIA

COMMONWEALTH

Rich Reinecke '95, married to Heather Jordan September 14, 1995.

VIRGINIA TECH

Troy Schelling '92, married to Kelly Jones on November 14, 1995.

Erick Poole '95, married to Kim Peterson on November 28, 1995.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Mull** '91, a son, on June 28, 1995.

Brian Truesdale '93, married to Jennifer Newton on May 27, 1995.

John Michael Howard '94, married to Roxanne Ellis August 12, 1995.

T. J. Persickette '94, married to Crystal Montgomery on July 22, 1995.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Tom Mercer '93, married to Blyth Ellen Vander Hoff on August 26, 1995.

WHITEWATER

Joseph Gromacki '88 is Executive Director of the Downtown Racine Corporation.

John Schulze, Jr. '93, promoted to Research Assistant for State Representative Bonnie Ladwig.

The Eastern Washington Chapter's Spring Spawn was a celebration dinner for alumni and parents, presented by their "spawn," the undergraduates.



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.*



Jefferson Jackson Coleman

Jefferson Jackson Coleman died on Dec. 19, 1995, at LaRocca Nursing Home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He was 89.

He was "A" the Alabama Chapter and served as "CC" of Delta Chi from 1952 to 1954, and as "AA" from 1954 to 1956. Other Delta Chi honors include the Order of the White Carnation and "AA" Emeritus.

In 1925, when he was admitted to the University of Alabama, he became a student manager of football. In 1927, while still a student, he was made business manager of athletics. He received a bachelor of science degree in Commerce and Business Administration in 1929.

He was president of the Southeastern Conference Athletic Business Managers and served as acting director of athletics at the University. He was a member of the NCAA executive committee, and of its television committee; a member of the University faculty committee on athletics; and chaired the committee which oversaw planning and construction of the coliseum. He was recognized for having attended 671 Alabama football games and all 43 bowl games from the first Rose Bowl game in 1926 to the Fiesta Bowl game in 1991.

He was manager of the University Supply Store, president of the National Association of College Stores and purchasing agent of the University. He was a lecturer in the School of Commerce and Business Administration from 1946 to 1949. He served as director of alumni affairs and alumni secretary from 1954 until

his university retirement in 1974. He was the first president of the University Club in 1947. He was a member of the University's 100th anniversary committee in 1931, chaired the 125th anniversary committee in 1956, and served on the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee to plan the 1981 celebration.

He was also active in the Tuscaloosa Chamber of Commerce; Kiwanis and Kiwanis International; director of the First

State Bank of Tuscaloosa; and former Sunday School teacher at First Baptist Church.

His honors from the University include the renaming of Memorial Coliseum as Coleman Coliseum in 1988; Honorary LL.D. degree, 1975; Distinguished Alumnus Award, 1975; recipient of the Tutwiler Award for exceptional service in 1985; and recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award in 1972. The students selected him for

ABRACADABRA
Lester L. Crane '27
Leroy Hitchcock '28

ALABAMA
Peter J. Cane Jr. '28
October 13, 1992
Jefferson Coleman
"AA" Emeritus '29
December 19, 1995

ARIZONA
Ralph C. Bordewick '25
Charles J. Hitch '31
September 1995

DEPAUW
Glen R. Driscoll '42

EASTERN WASHINGTON
John E. Bauknecht, Jr.
Summer 1995

FLORIDA STATE
Robert T. Bagby '63
September 24, 1995

GEORGETOWN
D. L. Fennell, Jr. '42, June 1980

IDAHO
George I. Van Name, Jr. '26
December 26, 1993
Norman V. Stedtfeld '32
February 23, 1994
Jacob H. Miller '39
Norman Lee Myers '49
September 17, 1995

ILLINOIS
Haynes M. Bebout '51
November 26, 1995

INDIANA
Gerard Himmelsbach '41, 1990

IOWA
Earl O. Ehrhardt '26
December 3, 1993
Cdr. Richard E. Holland '42
July 11, 1995

IOWA STATE
Gerald G. Jackson '43

KANSAS
Clarence E. Birney '33
Dr. Robert M. Holmer '37
October 24, 1995
Dan C. Doering '38

LSU
Dr. Bruce Flint '52
October 26, 1995
LSU Chapter Faculty Advisor
and House Corporation
President for 10 years

MICHIGAN
Oren Lester Robertson '26
June 30, 1995
Archibald Campbell '27, 1992
George I. Daniels '27
January 25, 1995
Thomas K. LeFevre '60
September 4, 1995
Derek C. DuPlantis '60
March 13, 1993

MISSISSIPPI STATE
Paul David Kornman '95
October 17, 1995

NORTHERN IOWA
Michael Harrison McVey '74
November 22, 1995

OHIO STATE
Paul A. Griffith '25
June 3, 1995
Richard A. Lucas, M.D. '34
November 11, 1995
Bryce Kendall '47, 1995
Donald Ray Witchey '49
September 7, 1995

OKLAHOMA STATE
Marshall R. Baines '57
July 24, 1995

OREGON STATE
Floyd A. Rister '32

Maris Owsley Dickson '92
January 12, 1995

PENN STATE
Jacob A. Bottorf '33
James E. McCaughey '42

PURDUE
Donald E. Gates '27
November 1, 1995
Clifton L. Baumgartner '36
Joseph Fitzgerald '38
July 25, 1995

SMU
Robert T. Bartley '31
January 8, 1988
Kenneth Mansfield '32

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Anthony P. Burk '77
September 10, 1995

STANFORD
James E. Curtis '50, 1992

TARLETON
Joseph F. McCoy '91
September 15, 1995

TEXAS
LtCol. Curt Arrington '49
September 15, 1995

WASHINGTON
Thayer Pattison '33
Roy A. Bordsen '41
September 13, 1995
David R. Douglas '75

WASHINGTON STATE
Stewart D. Barger '49

WESTERN MICHIGAN
Andrew Joseph Peters
October 21, 1995

WISCONSIN
John C. Christel '42

the Homecoming Award in 1972 and as Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade in 1991. Other honors include induction in the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame and election as an honorary life member of the Alabama Sports Writers Association.

He married Rose Wallace Turner of Tuscaloosa in 1930, and they had two children. Mrs. Coleman died in 1984.

Call to the 50th International Convention

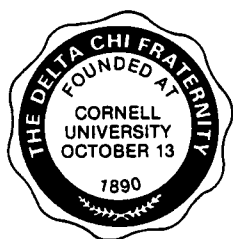
To the Men of The Delta Chi Fraternity: alumni members, student members and associate members of the undergraduate chapters and colonies.

As the forty-fifth "AA", pursuant to the Constitution of The Delta Chi Fraternity, I do hereby proclaim that the Fiftieth International Convention will convene at the Hyatt Regency at Reunion Hotel, in the city of Dallas, in the state of Texas at eight-thirty in the morning, Thursday, the first day of August, Nineteen Hundred Ninety-Six. Said Convention shall continue through scheduled adjournment on the fourth day of August.

The Board of Regents is hereby called into session starting at nine o'clock in the morning, Tuesday, the Thirtieth day of July, Nineteen Hundred Ninety-Six at the same location.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Delta Chi Fraternity to be affixed.

Done at the city of Iowa City, the seventeenth day of January, in the year Nineteen Hundred Ninety-Six and in the one hundred sixth year since the founding of the Delta Chi Fraternity.



By the "AA"

Larry K. Nothnagel
Northeast Missouri '79

Attested By the "CC"

William A.J. Williams
Gannon '83

Dallas '96



50th International Convention Registration Form

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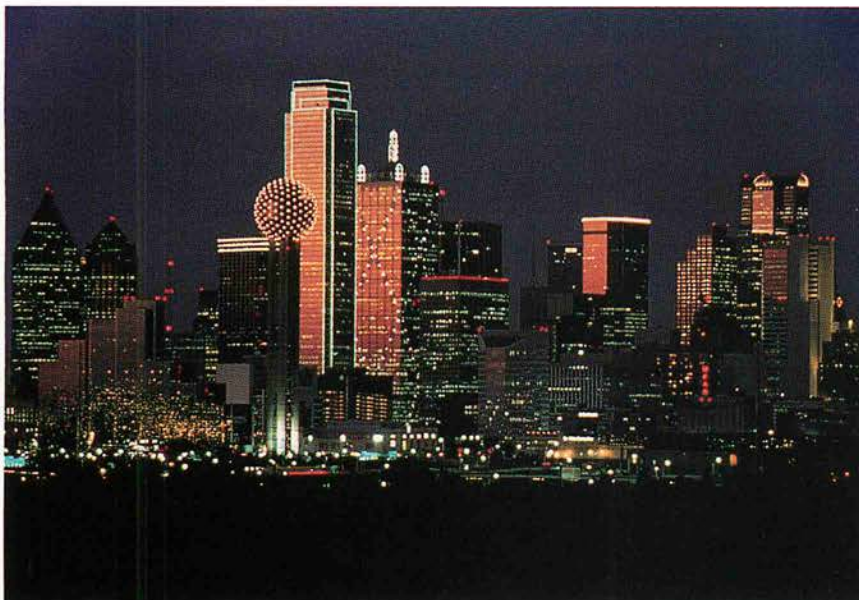
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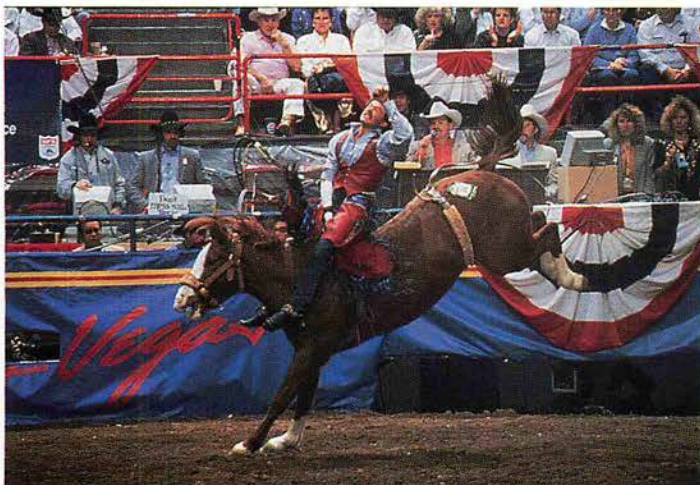
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50TH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
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Join Delta Chi brothers from all over the United States and Canada as they gather in Dallas for the 50th International Convention. Dallas has plenty to see and do and is ready to welcome Delta Chi for a four-day-long celebration of our brotherhood. Don't miss it!



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Contact the Hyatt Regency directly at 800-233-1234. Be sure to mention you are with the Delta Chi Convention in order to receive the special discounted rates. The rates are \$93 for a single, double, triple, or quad. Hotel reservations must be made by June 7, 1996.

Air Transportation

The Fraternity has arranged for American Airlines to be the official air carrier for the convention. All convention attendees who travel on American can receive 5% off the lowest airfare. Please Contact our official convention travel agency: CTN/Litwack Travel Service at 800-777-6800

Registration Policy

Early registration ends May 1, 1996. Each chapter will receive one free registration for each convention assessment paid since the 1994 Convention. Registration fees are listed below. Refunds will be available up to July 15, 1996 with a \$25 service fee. No refunds after July 15. Please note that Convention Registrations are transferable.

Convention Agenda

- July 31**
Registration
Welcome Reception
- August 1**
General Sessions
Ritual
Free Time
- August 2**
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- August 3**
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- August 4**
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