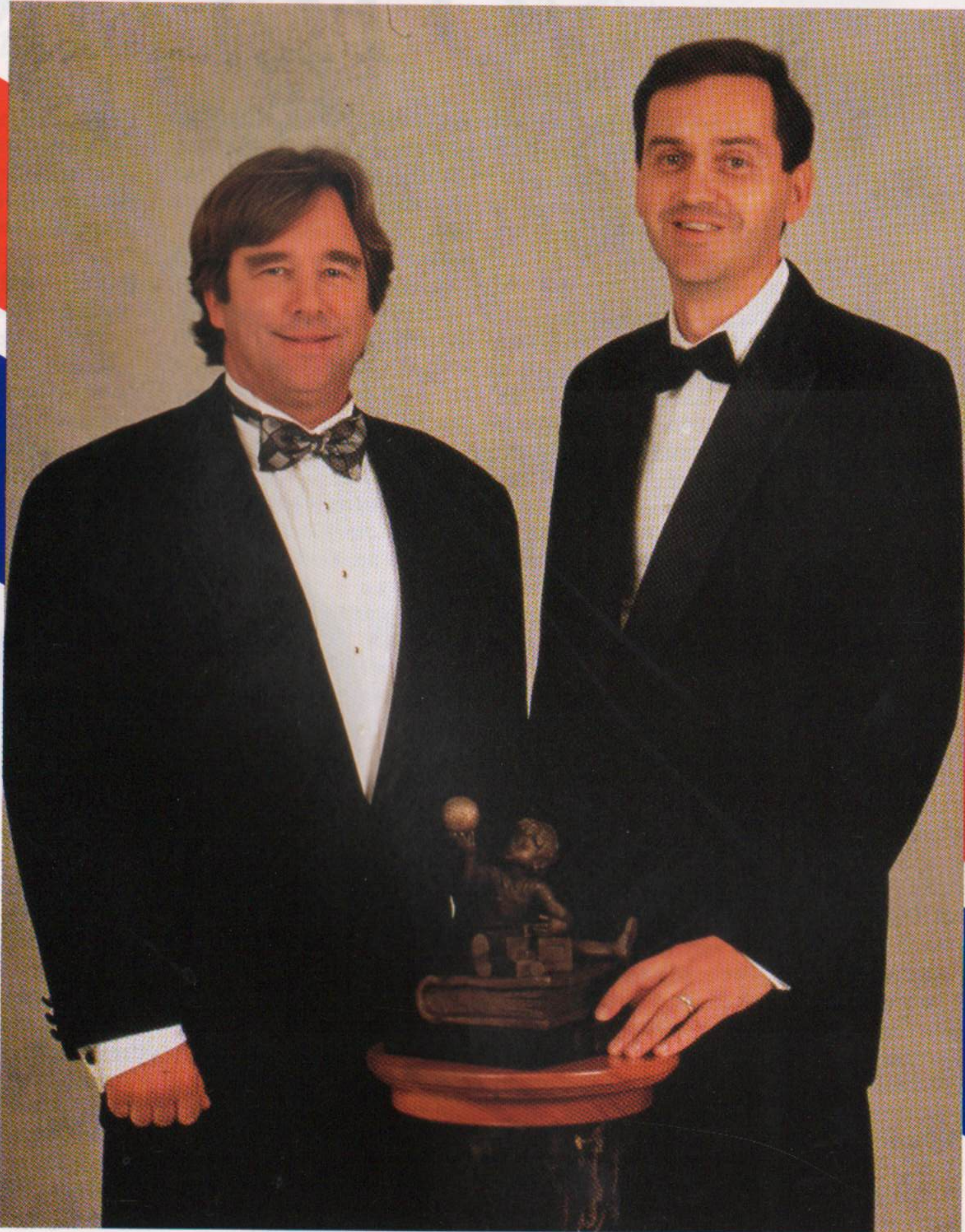


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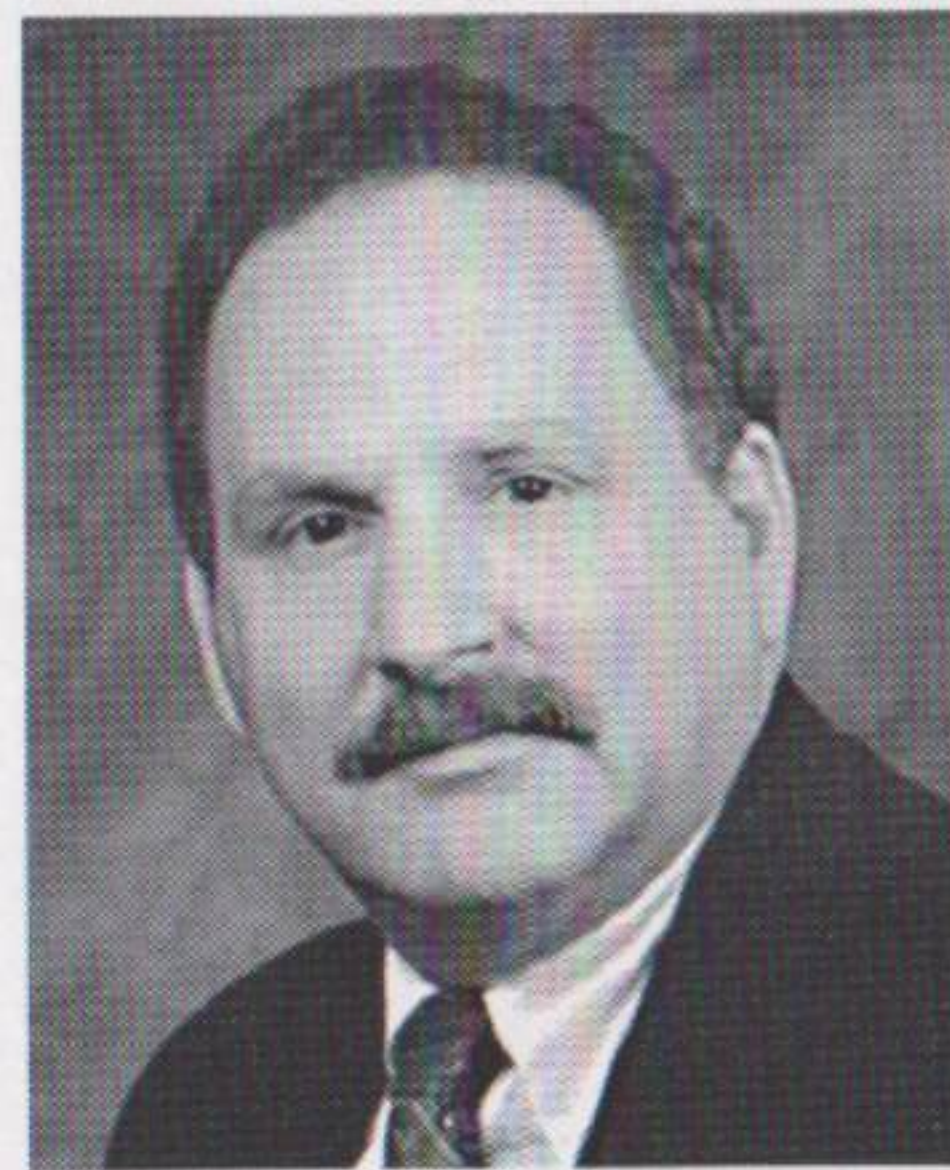


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**GETS AMERICAN TEACHER  
OF THE YEAR AWARD**

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# ABSOLUTELY NO HAZING



By Ray Galbreth  
Executive Director

I wouldn't even try to guess how many anti-hazing articles have been written. Some have even appeared in this magazine. Countless speeches. Countless debates. Countless discussions. Well, here's one more.

I need to begin by saying that many chapters don't haze. They believe that fraternity does stand for friendship, honor and trust. I applaud those chapters for holding true to the principles of Delta Chi. I suggest that these chapters go public with their values. During rush, hand out a copy of your associate member program. At the bottom have a place for the "A" to sign and a place for the potential member as well. Above the signatures type an agreement that nothing will occur that is not in writing or all fees paid will automatically be refunded.

You might even go so far as to require in your chapter's by-laws that the refund come from the members who perpetrated the unsanctioned activity. The associate can either leave or stay; it's his choice. The rest of this article will be addressed to those chapters that, in varying degrees, haze. While some kinds of hazing are worse than other kinds, any hazing is wrong and, therefore, absolutely cannot be tolerated.

I don't believe it is necessary or even desirable to push people down so that the next level looks "up" in comparison. Instead of establishing a period of second-class citizenship, I believe we should elevate being a member. Initiation should not signal the end of responsibilities but their beginning. The system many chapters use puts the burden on the most naive and unprepared at a time when what they really need is our support. Most of our associates are trying to adjust to college life in their first year away from their families. We should be assisting them in such life skills as acquiring good study habits and time management techniques instead of wasting their time and energy on mindless games; memorizing information that, just as the members before them did, they will forget before graduation; or activities simply designed to entertain the members.

I have heard members say that they are afraid of it being

too easy to become a Delta Chi. I'm afraid too. But I'm afraid that it is too easy to remain a Delta Chi. If the behavior of our members were graded on the same scale as that of our associates, it would be the members who would fail. And badly. I heard a speech by Doug Lange when he was Greek advisor at Iowa State in the 1970s. I'd like to quote from that speech:

"There are two

ways to motivate human beings, you know that, the positive and the negative. The positive

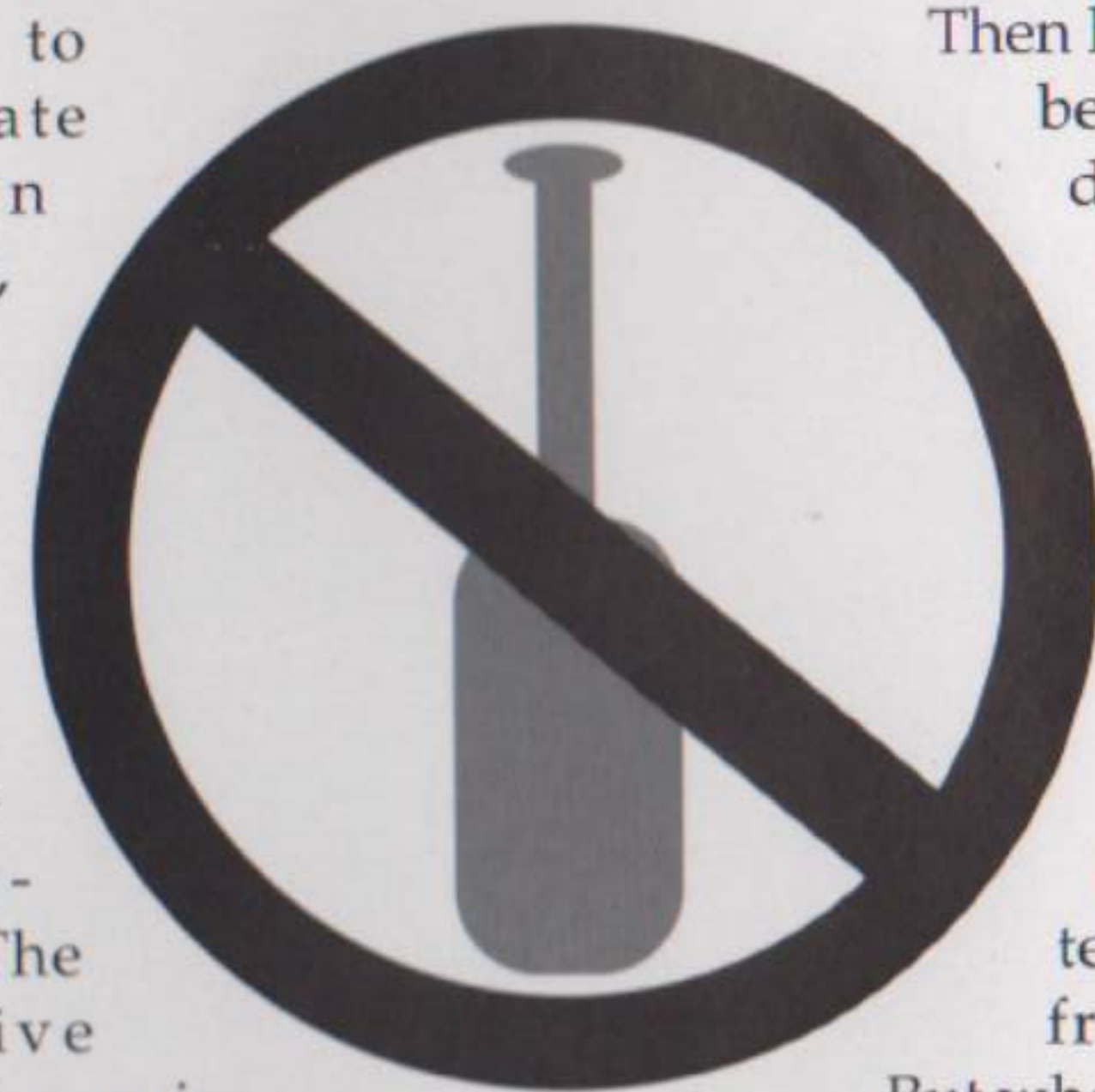
would require us to build a fantastic organization so achieving, so beneficial, so meritorious that any mature, intelligent adult would want to be a part of it. We'd have to beat them off with a stick. But that's work and that takes guts. So, we've slipped into the business of using the negative. We have made pledge training so unbearable that there is nothing a pledge wants more than to get out of it. He is therefore loyal, respectful, obedient, smiling, memorizing, walking in step, and you

think what great enthusiasm he shows and what a fine active he will be. In fact, you write to all us alumni and say "We've just pledged the greatest pledge class in the history of the chapter." Then you initiate him and nothing happens, and you can't understand it. What we don't understand we label, and we label it "Sophomoreitis."

Then he gets to be a junior, doing some rushing, and he almost believes the stuff he is now telling the freshmen.

But when he gets to be a senior, he hears the drumbeats of culture and philosophy, fairness and human concern, and real intelligence. What does he do? He moves out, doesn't he? We can't understand it. What we don't understand we label and call it 'Senioritis.' We fail to realize that no one ever wanted in, just out of pledgship."

"We need to realize that respect and loyalty are earned commodities. If a chapter has trouble and calls me saying, 'Our pledges have become dis-



## no physical hazing no mental hazing

interested and disloyal, please come and pump them up.' I go, but I don't look at the pledges, I look at the chapter because I know that if that chapter were engaged in doing things so completely worthwhile, if their programs were so fantastically important to the mature, intelligent adult; you wouldn't have to pass laws requiring respect. If the pledges aren't interested in the chapter, if they are not loyal to it, the chances are there's no reason why they should be."

So, as the crutch for the unimaginative and lazy, we lean on hazing to do our work for us. And we rationalize. "It was 'meaningful.'" "You can't just give Delta Chi away!" And when several of the associate class disaffiliate due to the way they were treated: "They weren't Delta Chi material."

Why do so many who disagree with hazing not speak out? Many are afraid of the hazers. Many

do but are ridiculed by the hazers as wimps trying to destroy the "meaning" of fraternity while others sit in silence rather than incur the wrath of the hazers. They stick around not because of the hazing but in spite of it, hoping that the next time will be better. If it continues, as it usually does, they become disenchanting and go inactive

or simply graduate and not come back. There's an old saying that seems especially appropriate here. "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." (Edmund Burke, 1729-1797). If you are opposed to hazing, then join with others of a like mind in your chapter and fight it. In most chapters I think you'll find that the hazers are in a clear minority. Their strength in vocalizing their support of hazing hides their true weakness in numbers.

What about those who are going through it? Well, first off we never tell them that they are in for a hazing experience. I've always wondered, if the hazers believe that it is such a great an experience, why we don't tell those we are rushing what type of "great" activities are in store for them? Because we know that if they knew the truth beforehand they

## "It never got out of control before," doesn't help after tragedy has struck.

wouldn't join. Instead we tell them about Delta Chi's historic stance against hazing. Some individuals expect, even want, to be hazed. But they are the exceptions. I suppose there is a bit of masochism involved here or simply a daredevil attitude. At the beginning of the program we start with small things and, as the associates develop an

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emotional attachment to Delta Chi and have invested time and effort, we ratchet up the hazing. As they go through the program some of the lesser hazing is actually funny. Often, it gets out of control and goes too far, but who wants to appear to be a "wimp"? The culmination is I-Week where the most intense hazing usually takes place. So close to initiation and after investing so much, they put up with it, often promising themselves that, once they are initiated, they will put a stop to hazing.

After years of such "promises" it still continues. Why? Well, cognitive dissonance may explain part of it. If they don't believe others should go through it then why did they? Were they stupid? Surely not. Then it had to be "meaningful." The "Dark Side of the Force" may also be involved. Some individuals are motivated by strong basal instincts. They enjoy dominating others. They believe in the "rites of passage" mentality: "You have to earn being a Delta Chi." "He wasn't

'man' enough to get in." It is unclear to me whether this is a genetic trait or a learned behavior. There is evidence that individuals who were abused by their parents turn out to be abusers themselves. Individuals motivated by the "Dark Side" are convinced that any effort to remove hazing from the fraternity is going to tear it down. "You just can't give it to them!" The Founders of Delta Chi and the Founders of their local chapter somehow seem to be exempted from this logic. Despite their never having been hazed, they are usually revered by all. Others respond by saying that they aren't hazing their associates half as much as once was done at their chapter. At that I can't help picturing a guy on trial for beating his wife telling a judge he can't understand why everyone is so upset, he isn't beating his wife half as much as he used to. Does he expect an award? A "Keep up the good work!"??

Am I saying that all hazing is life threatening? Hardly. Much of it is simply silly, but, while it is not dangerous, it is still wrong. Often

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# ROBERT MAURAI

## Wins Top Teacher Trophy

"... to assist in the acquisition of sound education."

By challenging his students and making learning fun, Robert Maurais, Gorham State '76, is taking that phrase from the Delta Chi Preamble to a new level, and being recognized for those efforts.

Brother Maurais received an American Teacher Award in Washington, D.C., from the Walt Disney Company for his work with the children of the Frank H. Harrison Middle School in Yarmouth, Maine. He was named the Outstanding Teacher in the Nation in the field of Vocational/Technical Education.

"Ours is an area in which children excel," Maurais said. "Areas such as aerospace, aviation, weather, engineering, woodworking, robotics, architectural and technical drawing, computers and amateur radio are offered and explored in my classes. I am surrounded by my hobbies and students sense a genuine love for my work."

"I want the forty minutes spent with me to be the very best part of my student's day. I want to hear an enthusiastic 'Hi, Mr. Maurais!' as they enter my lab and a distraught 'Not already' when I ask for cleanup."

### Awards Televised

The American Teacher Awards were presented in a star-studded telecast November 16, 1994, on the Disney Channel. Maurais received a trophy and \$2,500. His school also received \$2,500. During the awards show, celebrities introduced each honoree and shared anecdotes about their own educational experiences.

Maurais' Award was presented by actor Beau Bridges.

"It is an honor to receive an award such as this for doing something I truly love to do," Maurais said. "I spent the week in Washington with 35 remarkable educators who all shared the same love for the teaching profession that I do."



"We were treated like royalty," Maurais said. "We dined at the Library of Congress (the last person to do that was the Queen of England), met with Vice President Gore in his office and ... tour(ed) the city. We received the VIP treatment."

"I also had the opportunity to share this with my whole family and to thank my parents and other special people in my life in a very public, televised forum. It was a once in a lifetime experience I will never forget."

The list of accomplishments he has compiled is as impressive as they come for a teacher.

### From the America's Cup Race to a Flight Simulator

He has piloted a state curriculum experiment teaching physics and fluid dynamics in connection with the America's Cup race. He recently arranged to have an astronaut, aquanaut and underwater photographer address a school

Curtsinger, a cold-water diving specialist and photographer with the National Geographic Society, which will use modern technology to link Mr. Curtsinger with Maurais' classroom. While on assignment, Curtsinger will capture underwater images using a special digital camera, save the images on his personal computer and transmit them via modem and cellular phone to students in near real time.

Maurais' class was also chosen as one of 13 schools worldwide to participate in a NASA amateur radio program. His students actually talked to Dick Richards, the Columbia Shuttle Commander, as he orbited 190 miles above earth.

### Space Shuttle Flight Deck Mock-up

His most visible accomplishment, however, is the mock-up of the Space Shuttle flight deck on display at the Children's Museum of Maine. Over a period of 16 months, Maurais proposed the idea for the orbiter to the museum's executive director; initiated contact with NASA; traveled to Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama, to research the design; prepared initial drawings of the orbiter; and consulted on the actual fabrication and outfitting of the display. Tens of thousands of youngsters have assumed command of the orbiter, complete with instrumentation and video playback, dreaming as Maurais once did, of participating in an actual mission. Students are part of a launch sequence, participate in on-orbit activities including a satellite rescue, and return safely to earth.

### Hi-Tech Communication

Since 1987, students in Yarmouth, Maine, have been linked to the outside world via amateur radio. Also in 1987, with the aid of local and state innovative grant money, Maurais established the first educationally based weather satellite receiving ground station in Maine. He is currently piloting a project with Bill

### The Triumphs of Education

The Disney Channel instituted "The Walt Disney Company Presents The American Teacher Awards" to recognize the vital role teachers play in

our society. The program showcases exemplary teachers from across the country whose students represent the diversity of the American Public and private school systems. A committee, consisting of representatives from such organizations as the National PTA; the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities; LEARN; and the National Education Association, selected 60 semifinalists from thousands of applications. The committee then reduced the number to 36 - three finalists in 12 categories - after producing and viewing video profiles of the top 60.

"By celebrating 'The American Teacher Awards' during American Education Week, we hoped to focus national attention not only on the challenges being faced in U.S. classrooms today, but also on the triumphs," John F. Cooke, president of the Disney Channel, said. "The 36 finalists for the award represented thousands of teachers who share a commitment to their profession and a clear vision of the importance of education in their students' futures."

### The Teacher's Teacher

Maurais tries to model his own career after that of his high school industrial arts instructor, Mr. William Brazier.

"Mr. Brazier made me feel a sense of self-worth that I had never before experienced in the classroom," Maurais said. "He offered encouragement in times of self-doubt, and recognition and praise for even the most simple accomplishments."

"Mr. Brazier's genuine love for children and teaching was contagious, and I caught it. He enthusiastically shared his time, talent and dreams and nurtured mine along the way. Imagine sharing dreams for a living. I am doing it. My ultimate goal as an educator is to

have every student find his or her own Mr. Brazier."

Maurais, in an effort to enhance technology education, has developed a program to involve middle school children, grades five through eight, with as many experiences as possible. His goal is to link their learning to current, relevant and exciting technology so that all students, from at-risk to gifted, discover for themselves the relevancy of their learning.

### There's More

Some would ask how Maurais can find the time to be so creative in his classroom and to accomplish so much. Believe it or not, he also appreciates the merits of extra curricular activities, and participates in them as well.

"Extra curricular activity not only builds character in our youngsters," Maurais said. "It also reveals character in our youngsters."

Over the past 17 years he has coached over 500 athletes/olympians in field hockey, boys and girls basketball, softball and science olympiad. Maurais also leads an annual trip of 8th graders on a three-day tour of Washington, D.C.

### Delta Chi Influence

Delta Chi has played an important role in Brother Maurais' development as a teacher and as a person.

"In any group or organization, you have to be able to work well with other people," he said. "Delta Chi can teach you the skills to do that."

"In the spring of my freshman year, some of my good friends pledged Delta Chi and I thought it might be a good idea to do so myself. It kind of opened my eyes to the outside world. I was ... a quiet person who had been going home a lot on the weekends. Delta Chi allowed me to get more in-

involved on campus. Coming together as a group and working toward a common goal was a great experience.

"Delta Chi taught me that it was okay to agree to disagree. There are so many different personalities and lifestyles in a fraternity chapter and in your professional life, and because of that you have to be able to respect the position of others. That is how things get done in the professional world, and Delta Chi can prepare you for that."

"I have maintained contact with several of my fraternity brothers. My brother-in-law is a Delta Chi as are some of my close friends. The fraternity has been important to me."

Robert Maurais has taken what he learned from the classroom and in Delta Chi and used it to become one of the top teachers in the nation. He has done it through hard work and a genuine love for his profession and for his students. All this can be summed up in Brother Robert Maurais' words: "Imagine sharing dreams for a living. I am doing it everyday."

And his students are glad for that.

An apple clock for the teacher from the Campbell Soup Company.



### More Awards

Maurais is no ordinary teacher, and he has received countless honors and awards for his hard work and dedication to his students. Some of those include:

1993 - One of six Outstanding Programs of Excellence selected by the Technology Educators Association of Maine

1993 - *Technology and Learning Magazine's* Teacher of the Year for Maine and the Northeast Region

1993 - Maine Research Internship for Teachers and Students (MERITS) scholar

1993 - Maine State Christa McAuliffe Fellow

1992 - American Radio Relay League Professional Instructor of the Year

1992 - Certificate of Honor presented by TEAM for Teaching Excellence

1992 & 1987 - Yarmouth Junior High Yearbook dedication

1987 & 1988 - Received \$8,300 in Maine State Innovative Grants

# CAMPUS SCENE

## ALABAMA

Our sponsorship of the Miss University of Alabama pageant is well on its way to another great success. On campus, a Delta Chi has been named IFC president.

Our alumni have also been active, with **Richard Shiflett** heading a drive for alumni contributions to fund painting the house. The total now stands at \$2,375, with more funds expected to come in. In 1994 various alumni contributed over \$4,375 to the building fund through the Century Club program. The annual May Reunion is scheduled for May 19 at 11:30 a.m. at "The Club" atop Red Mountain in Birmingham.

The spring alumni gathering February 4 at the house went well as alumni and actives all enjoyed the cookout after the game.

## AMERICAN

Once again we achieved the highest male GPA on campus, an important point of pride amongst our members. Philanthropic activities included brothers marching in the national AIDS March on Washington, as well as

assisting with food distribution to the homeless through SHARE. In addition, at our weekly meetings, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were made and delivered to a local children's homeless shelter in the DC area.

Brotherhood events included an excursion to Northern Virginia for a paintball war as well as a movie night at a local cinema. Another annual tradition was our participation in the Delta Gamma Anchor Clanker for sight conservation.

The capstone of our fall semester, as always, was our annual White Carnation Ball. This year's ball was held at a renovated Civil War mansion in Manassas, Virginia.

## APPALACHIAN STATE

We looked forward to a busy spring including such events as our White Carnation Ball in Hilton Head, South Carolina; Greek Week; Family Weekend; and a great variety of other social events.

## AUBURN

Winter quarter began with the initiation of 12 men. We returned from the holidays

ready to take advantage of the many renovations that took place around the house including the remodeling of the basement into a TV room. Other improvements included a new basketball goal, and a pool table.

Socially, our annual White Carnation Ball took place in Atlanta with many alumni attending. Plans were also initiated for the annual alumni/parents' day this spring. Scholastically, we climbed into sixth place out of 30 fraternities and the philanthropy program continued to excel with our involvement in the Adopt-a-School program, various events with Project Uplift and the Adopt-a-Mile program.

## AUGUSTA

As usual, our calendar has been full of events. Recent functions included Founders' Day, a New Year's party, and bowling night. Upcoming events include attending a fraternity conference in Atlanta and our annual active/alumni football game.

At the beginning of the fall, we moved into a new house. We are renting it from **Mike Thurman '91**. It has been a great improvement over our last place, which was considerably smaller.

## BALL STATE

Our intramural sports teams continue to excel. In the fall our field hockey team, The Battle Axe, swept through the fraternity division, and was the all-campus champion.

Philanthropy is an area that we continue to have pride in. In the fall we held the annual Delta Chi/Delta Zeta food drive and raised over 1,000 cans for the homeless of Muncie. We also held the first annual Delta Chi/Alpha Gamma Delta Euchre tournament to raise

money for cystic fibrosis research. This spring we again hosted the Miss Ball State pageant to raise money for scholarships awarded to individual winners. We sent the winner to Michigan City, Indiana, to compete for Mrs. Indiana and the opportunity to compete for Mrs. America. This April, we are reviving our annual Pig Roast.

This spring we celebrated our chapter's Founders' Day with our alumni and have the second annual Casino Night at our house.

## BEHREND

The annual formal takes on a new meaning this year because we will be celebrating our fifth year as a chapter. To help guide us in the coming future, we have elected **Wayne Nuhfer** as our new "BB".

One area of improvement is our house. Due to the success of last fall's parents' weekend, we were able to replace a composite and all the paddles that were destroyed in a fire over a year ago. We have just finished touching up the living room in preparation for rush.

House Corporation president **Bill Koch** is looking at the possibility of buying the house to cut housing costs for undergraduates and to give the chapter more leeway to improve it.

We regained our Greek Week title last fall. We went into the competitions as underdogs, but through hard work and perseverance we overcame the odds.

## BRYANT

We achieved another first when three brothers were elected to the IFC executive board. We had a large turnout for alumni weekend. The Alumni/Active Softball game was a big success. Many

alumni attended our White Carnation Ball.

We advanced to the playoffs in football, volleyball and floor hockey. Additionally, we were the top fraternity basketball team for the second consecutive year.

Although we are the youngest fraternity on campus, we have become an integral part of the Greek community due in large part to our community service efforts, such as our annual HJY Radio Station vs. Greek All-Star Basketball Benefit for United Cerebral Palsy.

## CAL POLY

The money from our seventh annual golf tournament will go to subsidize the building of a deck. Our ABT is working on incorporation.

Our social program has been filled with parties, exchanges and road trips. We planned a spring break trip to Lake Havasue. Open house is approaching and we will have our yearly fundraiser during that weekend.

## CENTRAL MICHIGAN

It was our honor to help start a colony at Ferris State.

In intramural competition we finished at the top of the pack with a flawless indoor soccer season. Our basketball team finished the season with a 5-2 record which put us in third place overall.

We had outstanding academic performance during the past year, ranking first out of 15 fraternities in most improved GPA.

## CENTRAL MISSOURI

Through our donation of over 178 hours, Survival Adult Abuse Shelter was able to save over \$3,000 which can now be used elsewhere. The fall term ended with the activation of 21, as well as two alumni initiates. For spring semester we pinned 11 associates, the largest class.

In addition to our growth, we have taken a strong position on campus. Offices held by Delta Chis include

president of the Student Government Association, IFC president, president of the University Program Council, and IFC Housing Officer.

## CHICO

We began the new year with the initiation of 20 men. Our new faculty advisor is **Kurt Nordstrom**. He is a prominent faculty member and has brought invaluable service to our chapter.

We celebrated our ten-year anniversary this spring. Many alumni attended and this year's alumni weekend was a major success. The weekend consisted of dinner at the house, a golf tournament, and a champagne brunch. A few alumni dug up a time capsule they had buried ten years ago at our chartering. Our White Carnation Formal held in San Francisco was the highlight of the semester. Many alumni and parents attended.

In sports, we placed first in football and soccer and are favored to win the Greek Cup for the fourth year in succession.

Our largest philanthropy project this year was sponsoring a fun-run in conjunction with the American Heart and Lung Association.

## CLEMSON

Spring semester began with the initiation of eight associates and one father. Our new ABT president, **Chris Bodkin '93**, is filling open positions in our ABT and working with us to help the chapter operate more smoothly.

Our sixth annual Christmas party with Alpha Chi Omega was again a success. We are looking forward to our second annual Delta Chi marathon to benefit the Children's Hospital of Greenville, South Carolina. We will be celebrating our fifth year as a Delta Chi Chapter here at Clemson, and our White Carnation Formal will be at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

We took second place in the IFC soccer tournament, third in the flag football tournament, and hope to take first place in the IFC basketball tournament.

## COLORADO

**Garrett Truax '96** was elected 1994 Greek Man of the Year, one of highest honors on campus. He is involved in many chapter activities including our Mudfest philanthropy event. As the internal vice president of the Interfraternity Council he planned Greek Week and was an assistant director of the campus Adopt-a-School program.

## CONNECTICUT

In the Homecoming activities we placed first in the Greek division of the Lip Sync competition, which contributed to our overall high ranking.

May 7 is our 40th anniversary, which makes us the longest continually operating fraternity at UCONN. We will celebrate this occasion with a black-tie formal.

We initiated our largest class in five years. We submitted an application for one of the newly renovated houses on campus, as ours is beginning to show its age.

## DAVIS

This quarter we started out fresh and revitalized, and headed into rush with a whole new attitude. At the same time we've filled up our social calendar including our annual broomball game, and our annual bowling exchange with Alpha Chi Omega.

Our intramurals again continued strong as did our IFC teams. We are planning our annual bike-a-thon and Picnic Day alumni barbecue.

## DENISON

We are proud of our creative and successful rush program which resulted in a class of 20, the largest in our history. We are also privileged to have as members the

IFC president, along with representatives from almost every sport, including captains of the basketball, baseball and swim teams.

Our fundraising gave us the ability to re-carpet our halls and beautify the chapter room. We would like to thank our generous alumni and parents' club for making this possible with donations exceeding \$3,000.

Our intramural football team made it to the finals in the fall and basketball should be as or more successful.

## DEPAUW

A week before school began, we had a work week in which we prepared the house for the coming year, and planned our goals for the semester. New-found pride in our individuality and an honest presentation of our brotherhood drew 25 men.

Our annual Ranch Dance, in addition to many other well attended functions and gatherings, brought the members together. Embracing a few needy families and individuals, we provided food for Thanksgiving dinner.

Unfortunately our plans to do some remodeling were sidetracked during the summer. Renovations of major proportions are now planned for this coming summer. Need to reach us by e-mail? Send messages to current "E": tdhick@depauw.edu.

## EASTERN ILLINOIS

The money raised by our third annual Sorority Superbowl was donated to the Charleston High School Special Education Department. Community relations were also improved with the establishment of the Natural Ties Program. With our help, physically and/or mentally challenged individuals can develop social skills and interaction in everyday activities.

We had a great semester in intramurals, bringing home





The Eastern Illinois championship soccer team sports unmatched psychedelic shirts.

championships in both soccer and volleyball. Two individuals finished in the top three at the Annual Eastern Illinois Soccer Shoot-out. We provided security for Parents' Weekend and the spring concert. Our E.Q. Alumni Weekend is April 29.

#### EDINBORO

Spring semester saw the initiation of four associates. The annual fall retreat was a blast. Thanks to **John Conaway** for the use of his camp. We are excited about the news of moving into a new house. The new house is nicer than the last one and is completely furnished. Goals for spring semester include more alumni events, more fundraisers, and a good rush.

#### EMBRY-RIDDLE

The nine men we initiated bring us up to 47 for the spring. We said a fond farewell to Building Corporation President **Wally Tiedemann '74** who relocated to California. He is being succeeded by **Daniel Turner '93**. **Bill Tallman '95** is the first from our chapter to be selected as a Leadership Consultant for Delta Chi.

We planned a "Beach Barrel Roll" to be held during spring break. We are currently leading the Greek Division of intramurals, on

our way to a second consecutive overall title. With the help of a few electronically inclined brothers, we have redone our stereo cabinet to house a second CD player and a mixing board for seamless musical enjoyment.

#### FERRIS STATE COLONY

We now have three members on the IFC board: the newly elected president, the administrative vice president, and the new treasurer.

In intramurals, we are in third place with basketball and softball to come. Greek Week is approaching and we are looking forward to improving to a first-place finish rather than our second-place finish of a year ago.

Our alumni are working with us in finding a house well suited for Delta Chi.

We thank our brothers at Northern Michigan for inviting us and helping us do our ritual along with theirs. We also thank Col. **Peltier** and the other ABT members for all their help.

#### FLORIDA

Throughout fall semester we participated in many Greek philanthropy events, including our own Survival Zone, a paintball tournament that raised a substantial amount of money for the

American Leukemia Society. Other events were Homecoming with Kappa Kappa Gamma and a sports day with the Gainesville Boys Club. **John L. Mica '67**, who was re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, is currently aiding us in house renovations.

#### FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL

Our Homecoming float "The Splish Splash Spectacular" was a riot! Although other fraternities agreed our float was the best, we were disqualified for having some of the float built ahead of time. We had five mixers including three from our campus, one with the University of Miami and one with Miami Dade Community College. We had a "Dare to be Wild Party" which was a gargantuan success. Of course, the mammoth event of the semester was the 5th annual Eddie Bovo Domino Tournament which was attended in record numbers.

Perhaps our biggest improvement has been in the intramural sports program. Our softball and soccer teams are going into the playoffs.

We ended the semester with a spring ball. The formal was a chance for many alumni to come back, but more importantly, thanks to new "BB" **Gus Vilomar** and ABT president **David Machado**, we gained many new ABT members.

#### FLORIDA STATE

As fall came to a close, we held our third annual Rodeo Party for our new initiates with alumni returning to help us celebrate. Also, we took first place in our division and second place in conference standing for IM soccer. And rounding out the semester, was our end-of-the-year Christmas Cocktail Party.

During the holiday break we converted the back room of our chapter house to living quarters, enabling us to increase the number of in-

house brothers. This was made possible by the donations and hard work of alumni **Ron Stowers**, **Mike Morris** and **Sean Langford**. The spring semester got off to a great start with rush and our Spring Crush.

#### FREDONIA

We initiated six men. Our cumulative GPA was once again the highest among the fraternities. Participation in intramurals was great; we fielded a football team (which recorded a crushing defeat of Sigma Phi Epsilon) and two soccer teams, with one league championship appearance.

Among our community service projects were bowling with handicapped children and working with a local Boy Scout troop. Social highlights included our annual camping trip with the Sigma Kappas and a great visit with the brothers at American.

#### FROSTBURG

We drastically improved our overall GPA to a 2.9 which happens to be the best on campus. Spring intramurals are off to a great start. If our rush brings in 20 or more, our membership will exceed 80.

#### GEORGIA TECH

Winter quarter started with more than seven men accepting bids, making ours the most successful winter rush on campus. Initiation of our fall associates was followed the next day by the second annual Red and Buff football extravaganza, a huge brotherhood football game.

The Region VIII Regional Leadership Conference that we hosted February 10-12 was a success and everyone attending had a terrific time. We also had fun at our White Carnation Formal which was held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

#### GORHAM STATE

Our ABT is making improvements on our house ranging from remodeling our upstairs bathroom to new

carpeting in the upstairs hall and our **Reid Climo '78** memorial lounge. The undergraduates are doing their share by repainting the entire upstairs and chapter room, and making improvements on individual bedrooms. We continue to donate hours of labor to charity while juggling our academic work, social life and an outstanding rush program.

Charity events for last semester included working at the annual children's holiday party and conducting a door-to-door toy/food drive in cooperation with the local fire department. Rush ranged everywhere from a hiking trip to an indoor rock climbing facility and concluded with our traditional semi-formal rush.

#### HAYWARD

We started off winter quarter welcoming 11 new members and one alumnus initiate. Currently we are conducting rush which includes events such as South of the Border night, Night of Italian madness, and ends with a mixer with Alpha Phi.

We are participating in a new philanthropy project for our campus. Starting in the spring members will be volunteering their time for the adopt-a-school program. We are preparing for our second annual steak dinner, which is our major fundraiser.

We had our annual football game with Delta Sigma Phi; we had a great showing at the Alpha Phi semiformal; and we prepared for Greek Week.

#### HOBART

Our chapter continues to make valuable contributions to the community. We recently participated in a "Parents Night Out" program which offered free babysitting to the residents of Geneva. This experience helped prove our chapter's commitment to community service, as we led the school in Greek participation.

We have 11 associate members for the winter term, making us the second largest class on campus. We anxiously awaited hosting the Regional Conference April 8. We looked forward to meeting our neighboring chapters.

#### HUNTSVILLE

In early December we initiated nine men. We held a Red Cross blood drive with Delta Sigma Theta and the turnout was so great that we had to turn some of the potential donors away. We held mixers with Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega and held several parties including our annual Red Death party. However, the highlight of our fall social calendar was Founders' Day, when we dined and celebrated with over a dozen alumni. The university is developing on-campus Greek housing, so we are busy planning for a new house. We would like to thank our "BB" **Joe Pickett** for his continued support. His wisdom and experience have helped us greatly.

#### IDAHO

When the smoke cleared from fall rush, we had 29 associates. Intramurals are again a strong point as we are currently number two, but as we head for home in the spring semester we plan on being atop the heap. As the fall semester closed we initiated 23. We completed our annual highway cleanup, provided critical support for the campus blood drive, and sponsored a family at Christmas, showing our philanthropic dedication and strong values of the Fraternity.

Spring is keeping us busy with our 60th annual Pirates Dance, Greek Week, and Parents' Weekend as a few of the highlights on our schedule. We have hosted numerous functions without incident and again lead the campus in Risk Management. A top priority for this semester is scholarship.

#### ILLINOIS

We initiated 27 members from our fall class and, thanks to our alumni, we now have a new hardwood floor in our main foyer.

We have again shown outstanding athletic ability by winning Beta Theta Pi's Greek Olympics in the fall. At semester's end in the campus-wide intramural flag football tournament, our A team played our B team for the fraternity league championship. The A team won in a close game and played in the campus championship game.

Social events included exchanges with Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta and football block with Alpha Gamma Delta. Our fall block party was one of the premier social events on campus.

During football season we were glad to see alumni and their families stop by the chapter house before and after the games. We enjoyed talking with them and hope to see more of them.

#### ILLINOIS STATE

With the addition of a Christian Fraternity to the grade list we fell to number two on the list, dropping from our number one last semester. We are striving to take back the top position. Our scholarship is excelling, but we can't live on books alone. Along with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we hosted a date dash in December. Spring semester started with a retreat where the campus Greek Advisor spoke on rush methods and helped us with new ideas, while "BB" **John Dörner** organized the chapter analysis and helped us set goals. This helped us organize the chapter and realize what our goals really were.

February proved to be a good month with a four-way bid night to welcome our new associates.

#### INDIANA

After winning Greek Fest and topping Fiji for Chapter of the Year, we have received

yet another distinguished award. Our chapter was named "Organization of the Year" by the Boys Club after we donated more than \$2,500 from philanthropy projects.

We started this semester by initiating 18 men. We were paired with Alpha Omicron Pi for IU Sing. With the help of our ABT and alumni, we hope to have new carpet in the halls soon. After spending some time in Florida over Christmas break, our bike team is gearing up for the annual Little 500 race.

#### IOWA

Fall started with the addition of ten associates. With the help of Zeta Tau Alpha, we won the Homecoming competition which consisted of a volleyball tournament, and competitions in float building, air band and window decorating. Many alumni attended the weekend. Our philanthropic efforts were also an enormous success. Our first annual Delta Chi Mud Volleyball philanthropy project raised over \$1,000 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County.

We continue to be a contender in intramurals, achieving first place in golf and volleyball, and with our strongest events of soccer and basketball in the spring, hope to place near the top overall.

We expect a big turnout for the second annual Pink Flamingo Alumni Golf Tournament April 22.

#### IOWA STATE

Last semester we initiated seven men.

Our annual Pearl Harbor Day party at the beginning of December really helped many of us unwind after a stressful semester. This semester we teamed up with Triangle and Alpha Phi and are hoping to place high during the upcoming Greek Week competitions.

We have been honing our competitive edge by actively participating in a multitude



Kent State Delta Chis answer the question "Can we letter in skiing?"

of intramural sports. Our team fared well in the Alpha Xi Delta long-shot basketball tournament, and we participated in hockey, broomball and other intramural sports.

We will once again be taking part in the Northwood Elementary School philanthropy. Almost the entire Greek system goes to the school and helps put on a carnival for the kids. We are also looking into getting involved with the Adopt-a-Highway program.

#### JACKSONVILLE STATE

We had the highest GPA on campus among fraternities, the second largest pledge class on campus and largest number of initiates in Region VIII. We have brothers involved in SGA and IFC as well as cheerleading and the campus radio station. Plans are also underway to renovate a local playground.

#### JOHNSTOWN

While we do not have any official numbers yet, we are expecting one of our biggest associate classes in years.

The fall went well with the highlight being Homecoming. The big alumni turnout made such events as the pig roast a complete success. Our Homecoming queen candidate came in second place.

In sports we are successfully defending the intramural cup which we won last year. And, in the annual Fraternity Bowl, we were

victorious over Acacia, 21-0. The fall term also proved to be academically successful, as we managed to lift our grades from fourth to first of all fraternities.

#### KANSAS

Our first annual campus-wide Dance-a-thon raised money and awareness for the Lost Child Network of Kansas City. The tremendous participation made the event a success. Also, we recently concluded our part in the Rock Chalk Community Service Program.

We remained in the top five academically. We had several Rhode's Scholar applicants as well. Luckily, we still made time for a fabulous camping retreat at Lone Star Lake. We let our moms in on the Lawrence social scene on April 1. Mom's Weekend also included an auction, a delicious dinner at the alumni center and an evening of dancing and fun.

Over \$11,000 was raised in an alumni pledge drive. We plan to hold an alumni golf tournament and banquet April 29, right around May meeting time. After a full-scale hunt, hundreds of lost alumni have been located and sent correspondence.

#### KANSAS CITY

We finished a strong fall semester with the initiation of 11 associates and two alumni. This was one of the largest classes in years. We have five

associates and hope to add to it as the semester progresses.

We also enjoyed our annual Red & Buff semiformal held in November. Our keynote speaker was Father Cloutier, chaplain of the Latin community "Our Lady of Sorrows Parish." Honorees included alumni MVP **Mark Culver**, '93, and past Region IV Regent and "BB" **John Hess**, Creighton '72, for his countless hours of service.

Our new ABT president is **Bob Hamlin**, Iowa '87. He is a former Leadership Consultant and we appreciate his involvement with our chapter. Our House Corporation has also undergone changes since the acquisition of a new house last summer. **Ken Phillips**, a recent alumni initiate, and **Lance Boecker**, a local faculty member have assumed the helm. These two have dedicated much time to help keep things running smoothly. We thank "AA" **Larry Nothnagel** and former Regent **Scott Klinefelter** for their visits.

#### KANSAS STATE

One of the great successes this semester was raising our grades above the all-Greek average and rising to 10th overall. With a campus this size that is quite a feat.

We entertained the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega with social functions.

We did not neglect our civic duty. We participated in a volleyball tournament sponsored by the Gamma Phi Betas and our associates participated in the Chi Omega & Sigma Nu New Member Games. We also completed our community service project of picking up trash at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Our new associate program brings in two pledge classes in the fall and one in spring. Our spring rush has always been strong and we expect more from it in the upcoming weeks.

We incorporated a new philanthropic event with our

chartering banquet. We interviewed women who were nominated by their respective sororities. We then picked the Sorority Woman of the Year. This was a great success. We received many applicants and even more recognition for the event. The winner was from Alpha Chi Omega.

With our chartering complete, our priority is housing as we now live in apartments around campus.

#### KENT STATE

**Thomas Hodgson**, Ohio State '64, has served as our chapter advisor since 1989. He was our first "BB" and was instrumental in our obtaining our charter. Hodgson retired from the position of "BB", but continues to work on our ABT. **Steve Kruper** '93, has been elected as chapter advisor.

The fall semester was successful, including placing third in grades and overall intramurals. The success of the fall carried over into the spring with the initiation of seven men.

We are currently preparing for Greek Week and the annual songfest competition along with Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Tau.

#### LEHIGH

During last fall's Alumni Weekend, we initiated two associates. As a philanthropy project, we assisted in the setting up at The Festival of the Trees, a display of Yuletide celebration. Over winter break, three brothers laid a slate tile floor in our foyer and entrance way. Now when people enter our chapter house the first thing they see is a "AX" inset.

We elected **Bryan Lagasse** '93 to replace **Bill Glaser** '84, as "BB". Recruitment at Lehigh is continuing to decline so we were relatively satisfied to have nine acceptances before bid day.

#### LOUISIANA TECH

This fall we held our annual Founders' Day

Banquet with several alumni in attendance. Just before our quarter break we initiated nine men.

For winter rush we gained six associates. Everyone enjoyed the brotherhood of paintball while recruiting members for the fraternity.

We are looking forward to our Crawfish Boil on May 6. This year we are holding it in conjunction with our 10th anniversary celebration which will be a banquet on May 7. Our alumni are enthusiastic about coming back to see the campus.

#### MARQUETTE

This fall we pinned 10 men and initiated four, while holding over the rest until second semester. Our intramural football team finished first for an unprecedented three years in a row. Our alumni relations are improving slowly but surely.

For the second year, we sponsored a Food for Families drive with a local TV station. In exchange for the food, the television station did a story on our chapter and aired it on the prime time news. Our annual White Carnation Formal is April 8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Milwaukee.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

Our "We Want Your Pants" clothing drive, in which we collected 24 bags of clothes, alerted the campus to the problem of a lack of clothing in the community.

Our "A" was elected IFC vice president for rush and two members were named SGA senators. A member won the 190 lb. class at the Western Mass Bench Press Competition and another is training for the Golden Gloves. In Greek Area intramurals, our wrestling and our A and B basketball teams were all champions.

#### MEMPHIS COLONY

We initiated ten men in January and have a goal of 15 for the spring. In addition,

our GPA topped the all-men's average for spring! Great things are also happening in our alumni relations.

Our plans for this semester are to keep our current GPA and improve it and to charter.

#### MIAMI

We initiated 25 associates, including a legacy, **Geoff Kuzio**, son of **Thomas Kuzio** '70. In addition, we have initiated four alumni members: **W. Bill Rempe**, **Ronald Beerman**, **Charles Stepanich** and **Ronald Pedersen**. Our ABT and alumni have also been tremendous. Thanks to their support, we have made many house improvements, including purchasing new exterior doors and renovating our kitchen.

Once again, we have completed a top-ten finish in Greek Week. Our hockey team has begun the season in impressive fashion and remains undefeated. Overall, we have secured a strong standing in the All-sports competition.

On the social scene, we had a Reggae Date party, several sorority parties, and our annual Knights of the Round Table party, which proved to be the peak of our fall social calendar. We have also remained active on campus. We received a campus leadership award and won the GAMMA cup (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) for the second straight year.

Highlights of this semester are sure to be Formal, to be held in Louisville, Kentucky; Kimball Classic Alumni Golf Outing; and our second annual Dad's Day at Turfway Race Track in Cincinnati.

#### MICHIGAN STATE

In September, the structural changes to our house were completed. The renovations totalled nearly \$300,000, covering both interior and exterior modifications to our 60-year-old house.

For the second straight year we captured the softball

and football championships and are on our way to a third straight basketball championship. Our success has led to the all-sports trophy for the past two years and it looks as if it will be in our trophy case for a third.

To continue our good relations with the community, we held our Concert for Cancer to benefit the American Cancer Society. Because of our past philanthropic events and new ones in the making, like "Hoops and Cops," a basketball game with the local police department, our chapter has been recognized as a leader in community service.

Scholastically, we again placed in the top three, not far off from number one. And with our new study program for our associates, our success will only improve.

#### MINNESOTA

Once again we did well in academics and intramural sports. We also initiated our fall associate member class.

#### MISSOURI

We kicked off a rewarding semester by initiating nine men. Our hard work and resilience has finally paid dividends financially, as we have paid off substantial debts. We are finally ready to reap the benefits of our efforts over the past six months, as many badly needed house improvements are on the way. These include a revamped roof, a new hardwood floor for our

**J. Nick Gray Room**, house computers, washer/dryer machines and a study area. Without the assistance of our ABT, none of these long-awaited developments would be possible.

We held a successful Roller Hockey brotherhood event in early November that will be a fixture in future rush plans. For the third straight year we coordinated Casino Night, a popular event.

On the intramural field, we placed second in volleyball and currently hold second place overall among 13 fraternities in our division.

#### MONTCLAIR

Our philanthropy program remains strong with our organization of a campus-wide Thanksgiving Food Drive. Project Reach Out III saw 15 brothers and eight alumni hand out food and warm socks to over 80 homeless people in Port Authority, New York City.

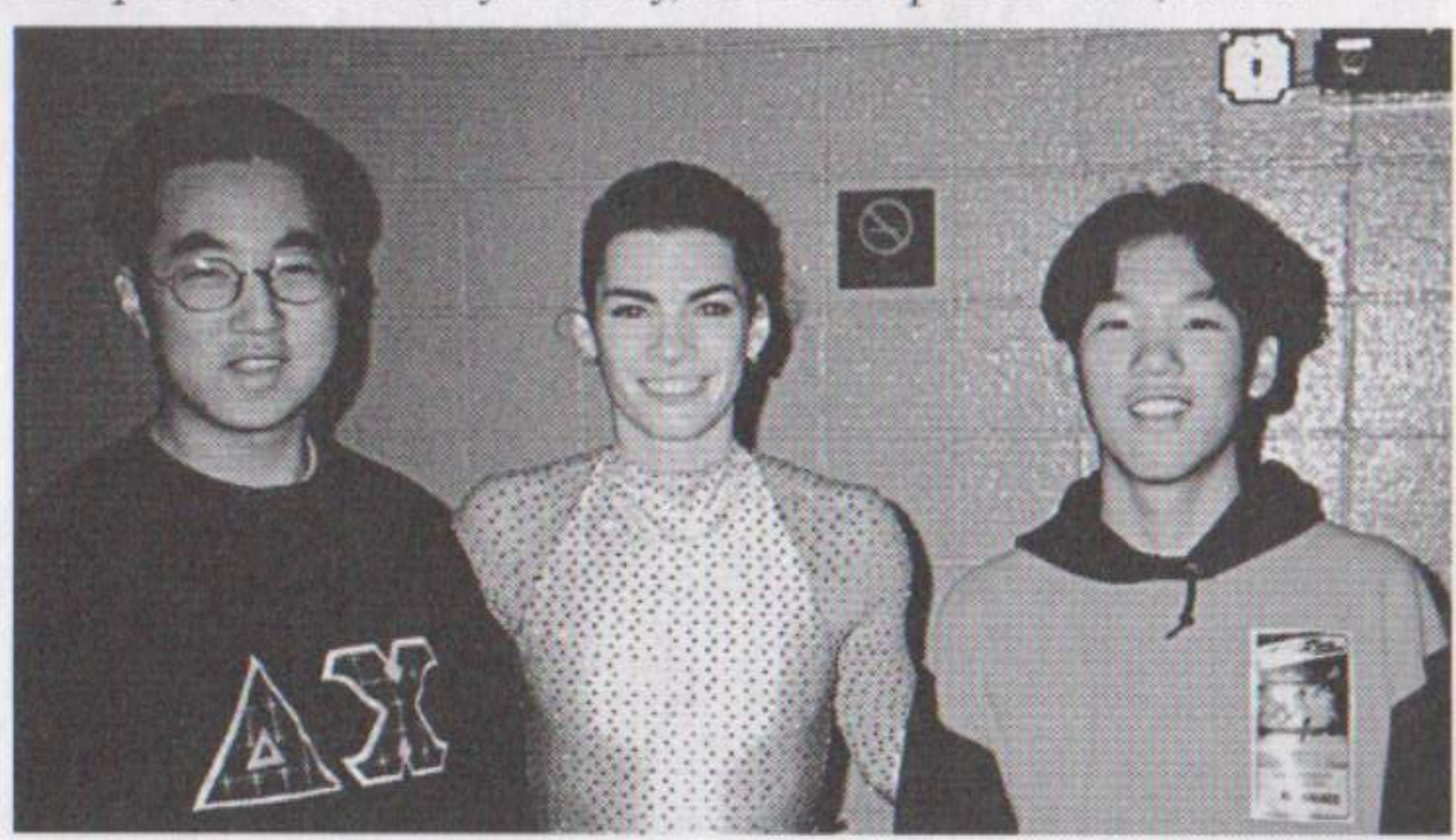
We initiated five men in December. Our intramural program is as strong as ever with our basketball team proving its worth by knocking off three tough teams to open the season.

Our White Carnation Ball was December 10 with over 40 brothers and alumni in attendance. We also expanded our rush program in an effort to enlarge Greek life as a whole on our campus.

#### MONTEVALLO

We are focusing on the future with a rush program

Marquette, meet Nancy. Nancy, meet Marquette. Now, smile!





This unique photo op is part of the preparation for Memphis Colony's "big game."

nicknamed Nordic Rush: "45 minutes a day, two days a week, and your fraternity could look like this!"

Alumni support is a perfect 10 as always. Due to the initiation of 22 members of our founding social club, which chartered Delta Chi, we have found new friends from our first years. Special thanks to **John Doggett**, elected Alumnus of the Year; **Richard Sturm**, our new "BB"; and continuing gratitude to **O. J. Carson**, our chapter advisor with 23 years of dedicated service. A Delta Chi is IFC president and two others are SGA executive cabinet members.

#### NEW HAVEN

We started as the largest fraternity on campus by initiating 10 men last semester. Our alumni continue to have an active part in our chapter by involving themselves with the fraternity.

Over the winter recess the chapter house has taken on a new look. We had the entire first floor renovated.

#### NEW MEXICO STATE COLONY

Spring rush yielded eight associates. Our group hit the door running this semester with mixers, parties and philanthropy events. We had a social with every sorority on campus. Our highlight

was a "Date Auction" with the Zeta Sorority.

Our intramural basketball teams were each battling it out for the top position in league play. Philanthropy events included our semester adopt-a-highway event as well as a blood drive for the area hospital. We also received a visit from our Regent **Don LaPlante** who helped us get everything in order for the semester.

#### NORTHEAST MISSOURI

The residents of Twin Pines Adult Care Facility continue to enjoy playing Bingo with us. We are planning our annual "Run for the Border" fundraiser to benefit charity. We will team up with a sorority and run to the Iowa border (about 30 miles). We have held many social events which have strengthened our brotherhood. Our Christmas Casual Date Party was a success, as was our Super Bowl party, in which many prospective students were invited to meet us. We have also made improvements in our alumni program. An alumni directory, the first in many years, will be mailed to all Northeast Missouri alumni.

#### NORTHERN ARIZONA

We were voted "Fraternity of the Semester" by the Greek

Judicial Review Board. Initiations in January welcomed 17 brothers. A total of 21 alumni visited, and **Dan Tavrytzky '87** gave a motivational speech after our traditional reading of "Death of a Fraternity."

Our recruitment efforts netted 12 associates.

Our annual spring Greek Week events provided a great time, as well as an opportunity to learn a little about Greek life. Other events included the Western Regional Greek Conference, where Delta Chi was represented by a co-presenter of a risk management seminar.

**Del Tiki** provided brothers and guests with a brief vacation to paradise. Our social calendar included exchanges and a semiformal.

The snow has melted and the grass has grown, and our house remains as the only traditional fraternity house on campus, setting us atop all other fraternities at NAU. An alumni house corporation is in the making, hopefully allowing us to purchase our complex in the near future.

#### NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This past year has been one of our most productive since first being welcomed to campus in 1989. Since purchasing our house, we have made such positive changes as refinishing the bathrooms and showers, and we are working on projects to refurbish our meeting room. Fall rush welcomed 22 associates to the fraternity.

#### NORTHERN IOWA

April 3, was the 25th anniversary of our chartering. A small celebration was held by members with a few alumni participating on the weekend prior to the third. The main formal celebration will be July 22. We thank the Founding Fathers for bringing Delta Chi to Northern Iowa and we thank their sons and their sons for keeping the spirit of brotherhood alive for 25 years.

Last fall we added six initiates and one local businessman to the Bond. Our house corporation and ABT have been extremely helpful these past months. With the continued support of our ABT and alumni our chapter's finances and the overall operations will continue to improve greatly.

#### NORTHWEST MISSOURI

We managed to incorporate our regular semester food drive into various social activities. This allowed us to donate nonperishable foods to the Maryville food pantry.

We planned to do everything from dancing with the elderly of Maryville on Valentine's Day to hunting down eggs around Easter with the children from Headstart. In addition, we have taken a family under our wing. For this family we offer a number of services such as baby-sitting, lawn mowing, and even an occasional dinner for four cooked at the chapter house.

Community service is not the only thing we have been working on. Through an inspirational retreat at the beginning of the semester we managed to set future goals and plan many exciting events ranging from ski trips to float trips to simpler basketball and Sega tournaments. We are determined to make the fraternal experience a great one without hindering our scholastics.

We have incorporated study hours for all our members into our scholarship program and designed incentive programs to keep levels of determination high.

#### OHIO STATE

We were proud to initiate the largest class ever for our chapter. We enjoyed great success in our intramural program with our first volleyball championship in recent memory. Also, we placed second in the four-man golf scramble and once

again we reached the final four in football.

Our White Carnation Ball took place February 10.

#### OKLAHOMA STATE

We began the semester by initiating 14 men. Leadership Consultant **Chad Ashby** paid us a visit that weekend and took part in the ritual. He stated that he was impressed with the traditions we have here at OSU and is glad that we have made a turnaround after two tough years. This spring's class is the 100th pledge class at the chapter.

Practices are under way for Varsity Revue, where we are paired with Zeta Tau Alpha. We also plan to place well in the spring sports. Finally, we will have a **Gene A. Johnson** memorial celebration in April.

#### OLD DOMINION

We initiated nine men from the fall semester. We started spring semester by celebrating Valentine's Day with our St. Valentine's Day Massacre Party. In February we co-hosted our second Tri-Chi party with Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi.

#### OREGON STATE

Winter term began with the welcoming of eight men into the brotherhood. Leadership Consultant **Keith Fields** stopped by and helped us form a clear picture of what our goals and concerns are. With these goals in mind, we have been channeling our energy towards a more active rush program.

Academically, we established ourselves as sixth out of 26 fraternities. Our alumni initiation program is getting underway as a ceremony is already in the works.

#### OSHKOSH

We pulled together and paid off 100 percent-plus of what we owed to Delta Chi. We placed fourth overall in Homecoming with a first place in float and spirit categories. This spring we

combined White Carnation with a re-charter day celebration April 8. We hope for a big turnout from our alumni as it will be great to see them.

#### PENN STATE

Our Homecoming with Sigma Kappa was one of the best our alumni remember, and we during rush we managed to distinguish ourselves with 14 associates.

Our 18th annual philanthropy, The Delta Chi Marathon, has changed format. Instead of a 10-K run through the streets of State College, we will hold a biathlon: a two-mile run followed by a four-mile bike race. The proceeds benefit the Penn State Delta Chi Handicapped Students Grant.

Our intramural basketball team easily defeated the two-year champs Pi Kappa Phi and looks unbeatable. Our soccer team is doing well and hopes for the championship.

Many improvements are being made to the house this semester: new phone and cable lines, a fax machine, and two new computers will

all be installed soon. Our social calendar is exceptional, ending in Spring Week with Alpha Sigma Alpha.

#### PLYMOUTH STATE COLONY

We are seeking members for our Alumni Board of Trustees. If anyone in New Hampshire, Vermont or Maine would like to participate please contact: **Norm A. Roberge**, 8 Merrill St. Apt. 73, Plymouth, NH 03264. Our first annual Mountain Bike All-Terrain Race is April 28-30. Our proceeds go to educate the poor.

#### PURDUE

We continued to stress good grades and active involvement in athletics, and feel we accomplished both goals. We were also proud of our Homecoming turnout. We got together with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and had a 70s party that was a highlight of the semester.

We are approaching our annual Ride-for-Life philanthropy event and our Grand Prix race will be coming soon.

#### RADFORD COLONY

In November 1994, Delta Chi was colonized at Radford University by 42 men. Since that beginning we have made a large impact on Greek life here. We have participated in many service events, and recently we sponsored a Boy Scout Camparee that was hailed as a big success by the scout masters. We have the highest GPA on campus which has given us one-third of the points needed to win the president's cup, and we hope to gain our charter within the next year!

We send our deepest thanks to former Leadership Consultant **Jim Marascio** for getting us started. We also thank the brothers of the Virginia Tech and North Carolina State Chapters for the support they have given us. January 27, 1995, there were 38 of us initiated.

#### RENO

The semester came to a close with the initiation of 12 brothers. But not before we won the intramural swim meet and cross country meet.

The dungeon at the Knights of the Round Table Party at Miami was a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to live there.



Our football team also came very close to making the playoffs. We balanced out our sports victories with a first-place finish in the Homecoming week activities. The whole chapter also participated in a neighborhood cleanup near campus. The event was sponsored by the IFC and was aimed at improving the fraternal relations with our neighbors.

We have a number of things tentatively planned for spring semester including an Alumni/Parents' Day. In addition to our rush efforts this semester, we are also in an intense search for a new house. We have a number of goals this semester, the most important is improving our relations with our alumni.

#### ROWAN COLONY

The annual house cleanup was the first of our activities this semester and it gave everyone a chance to begin the new term ready and organized. The following weekend was a little more exciting with the traditional alumni-active football game and Super Bowl party. A strong showing by the alumni provided an opportunity to become reacquainted with some faces from the past and welcome our newest brothers into the Bond. The alumni crushed the actives in the game but spirits soared with the evenings festivities.

Although the alumni did not believe it, due to our performance in the football game, our intramural squads continue to keep us in position to defend our President's Cup trophy. Second-place finishes in football and volleyball have us anticipating the basketball, soccer and softball results. Following visits from Leadership Consultants **Tom Sheffield** and **Scott Steenrod**, we have revamped our rush program.

Other events for the spring include our fourth annual Greek Goddess pageant and alumni pig roast.

#### SACRAMENTO

We have 15 associates. We dominated flag football, and won the Greek title after beating Phi Delta Theta. A day later we beat the Open A team and became campus champs once again. The basketball teams both made the playoffs, and the Greek team made it to the championship. Soccer was our biggest accomplishment this semester - we took the Greek title away from Sigma Chi. This soccer title was the first ever for our chapter.

Our Founders' Day Formal was an outstanding success. We thank Leadership Consultant **Drewman Smith** for visiting our chapter. Our annual father/son tailgate brought out all our dads for a Saturday of football and fun.

#### SAN DIEGO

We continued our domination in six-man volleyball by going undefeated for the second straight season on our way to back-to-back IFC volleyball championships. This put us into second-place overall among 18 fraternities in the IFC sports race.

Our Parents' Weekend was a success with over 30 parents attending a catered tailgate before a football game at Jack Murphy Stadium. During halftime the whole chapter had reason to be proud as we received our

highest finish ever of third place in the Dean's Trophy competition for the best overall fraternity.

We were proud to co-host a campus-wide time management seminar with Gamma Phi Beta. This event attracted over 100 members of the community and featured a politician who endorsed Delta Chi as a positive influence for any young man.

Our annual Del Tiki party was a huge success with our largest attendance ever. We converted our house into a tropical rain forest complete with a running waterfall and lake. Events for spring term are numerous, as we will be hosting a "Hollywood Nights" party, holding White Carnation Ball, competing to win Greek Week, and attending the Delta Chi Regional Conference in Las Vegas.

#### SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The end of the fall semester was a success with our participation in the Sigma Sigma Shootout and our third-place overall finish in the Alpha Xi Delta Rose Bowl. We earned first place in spirit, winning out over all the other fraternities which was not easy to do with all of the excitement. We are all looking forward to the White Carnation Ball.

The chapter held a blood drive for the American Red

Cross the first week in December and netted over 200 pints of blood. Also at the end of the semester we joined the Missouri Adopt-a-Highway program.

We sent out the first alumni newsletter in about two years.

#### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Our alumni relations improved on many levels. **Darin Ditmar '90**, became our new "BB". Other involvement with alumni took place on the golf course. We held a golf tournament with a few of our recent graduates.

Our physical structure struggled through many of the rain storms we had over this year; however, we are working with the University to plug our many holes!

For a philanthropy project we held the first annual softball classic to benefit the LA Mission. We also continue to assist the United Way on many of their community projects. **Rod Dedeaux '35**, was inducted into the USC Athletic Hall of Fame.

#### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Our third annual chili dinner was a success; members from other fraternities, sororities and even some local residents joined us for a bowl of hot and burning chili. Our house was given the honor of holding a Red Cross blood drive in our living room, which promoted Delta Chi, the Greek system and the Red Cross' increasing need for donations. This semester's Alumni Stag Weekend was enjoyed by brothers near and far. Thanks to all the alumni who attended. We thank Mr. Wayne Washer for donating a 48-inch TV. This generous gift lures us out of our rooms.

One of our original founding fathers, Dr. **Emil Spees**, entered Emeritus status. Through thick and thin, good times and bad, we could always count on his guidance and support. Emil,

who with his beloved wife Edie, has devoted 39 years of service to our chapter, recently retired as our faculty advisor. Our new faculty advisor is Mr. **Richard Kuehl**.

#### SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

The semester started off on the right foot when we initiated 14 members. The new house we acquired is great. It holds up to 36 members, which is considerably more than our old home.

After a disappointing finish in golf, we took third in volleyball and third in hockey after a come-from-behind victory in which we were down 9-2 in the third period against the Phi Dels. We finished first in wrestling and are hoping to repeat as the overall winners in our annual Greek Fight Night.

#### SOUTHWEST TEXAS

We started the year out with a great rush and acquired 13 associate members who were recently initiated. We are proud to say our associate member class GPA was the second highest on campus. We placed fourth overall in recreational sports, making it into the quarterfinals of the flag football tournament. Our former "A", **Scott Grant**, was selected to be a Leadership Consultant for Delta Chi.

The brothers participated in several philanthropy projects such as two canned food drive parties for the local food bank. We also volunteered at a local 10-K fund run, and rewaxed a gym floor for the Southside Community Center. We are looking forward to a great spring semester with Parents' Weekend and several mixers.

#### TARLETON

We doubled the size of our chapter. We plan on the same success in spring rush.

Our associate member class was instrumental in coordinating and contributing to philanthropy projects

such as a Canned Food Drive for local food banks, a Hope Angel for presents for disadvantaged children and Meals-on-Wheels deliveries for the elderly.

With the recent growth of our chapter we are actively seeking a house. In intramurals our participants have been able to perform competitively in all sports. We are looking forward to an eventful semester with Greek Week, the alumni flag football tournament and Delta Chi spring formal.

#### TEXAS A & M

At semester break we were in first place in the race for the championship trophy in intramurals and our newly initiated members finished with the highest pledge class grades on campus with a 3.3 GPA. In March we went to Dallas, Texas, for a mixer with Alpha Delta Pi from North Texas.

By the end of the semester we plan to have installed volleyball and basketball court as well as a horseshoe pit to increase attendance and participation at our weekly brotherhood events. Already extensive summer rush and recruitment programs have been implemented to increase membership and we have taken on several local fundraisers to expand our economic foundation.

#### TROY STATE

Homecoming resulted in one of the biggest alumni turnouts in the past two years. As the quarter was winding down, we held our second Delta Chi hayride at the farm of Capt. Bruel Davis, a long time advisor and supporter of our chapter. We had great swaps with all of the sororities on campus and are made plans for our White Carnation Formal and the always popular Beach Party.

#### VIRGINIA TECH

Spring began with the initiation of 11 men. We were also pleased to initiate the 38



Washington State Delta Chis answer the question "Can we letter in river rafting?"

founding fathers and four fathers of the Radford Colony the next weekend.

Changes are being made every day to our new chapter house. Under the direction of our new home improvement committee we are completing projects such as a mantel over our fireplace, the installation of our new RCA digital satellite dish and, we hope, a volleyball court.

In the area of philanthropy we hosted our second Kimball Classic flag football tournament, with the proceeds donated to charity. We also participated in many smaller philanthropy projects around the community.

Once again we had a full social calendar, including our spring formal held in Roanoke and the celebration of the third anniversary of our chartering.

#### WASHINGTON

With 25 new initiates, our membership is stronger than ever. One of the many improvements to the house includes the addition of new computers to our **Henry M. Jackson '34** study room.

Thanks to the hard work of our philanthropy chairmen, we will be holding our first annual "Delta Chi Carnival." Coupled with a nearby street fair, this event is expected to attract hundreds of college students, as well as many others people. All proceeds will be donated to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

This summer is coming soon, which means another Alumni Golf Tournament is approaching. This year's tournament is going to be held at a new course that is much nicer compared to those of the past.

#### WASHINGTON STATE

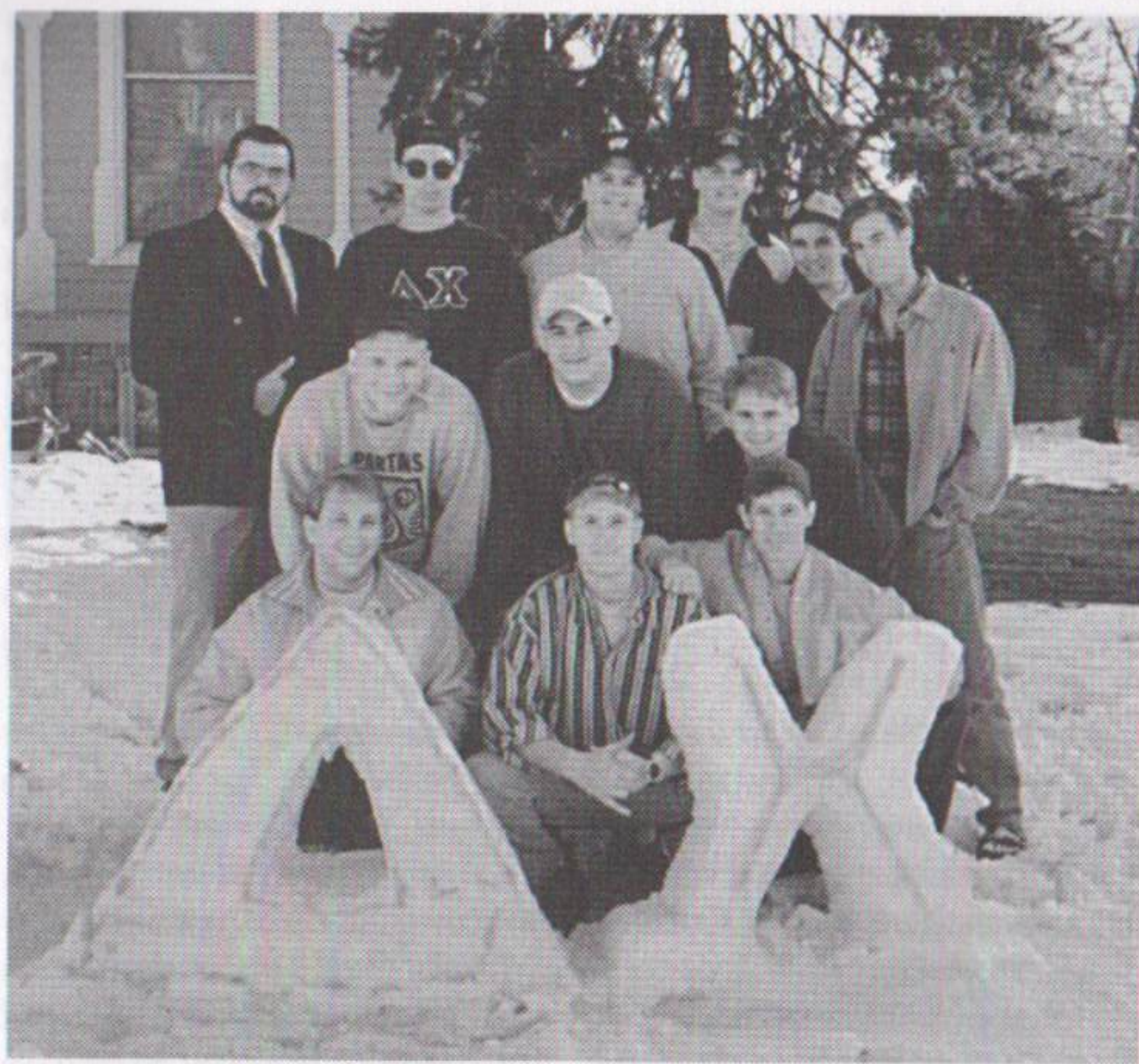
We started the school year with our annual retreat in the mountains of Idaho. With the help of our seven new members, we accomplished our goal of a Homecoming victory. Our IM sport teams once again made the playoffs. This year we tried a new idea in sorority exchanges: we turned our basketball court into a movie theater. It was a big hit, so we will continue it in the future. Our annual Barn Bash and Construction Dance proved to be our major date events.

#### WEST CHESTER COLONY

We colonized on October 28, 1994, under the guidance of Leadership Consultant **Tom Sheffield** and Director of Chapter Services **Pat Alderdice**. On January 28, 1995, there 28 brothers initiated. Our thanks to the Maryland and American Chapters as well as **Scott Steenrod**, Clemson '94; **Brad Wiel**, New Hampshire '94; **Larry Turnbull**, Kansas State '66; **Tom Algeo**, Penn State '86; and Retiring "AA" **Greg Hauser**, Michigan '75; for all their valuable assistance in our initiation.

Tarleton members at their Al Capone look-alike contest.





Whitewater Delta Chis answer the question "Can we letter in ice sculpture?"

The colony is frequently referred to as "the buzz on campus." We had many functions, including our successful semiformal Christmas date party. We have spread the spirit of interfraternal cooperation through community service projects and social functions with other fraternities on campus. We had the highest GPA among all pledge classes, while ranking fourth as an overall fraternity.

We presently have our sights positioned on setting a record for chartering in less than eight months. In addition, we are focusing on the acquisition of a house which, if successful, will be the largest on campus, holding 26 members. We are proud of our brief experiences as the WCU Colony, and are looking forward to creating a great tradition that will last for years to come.

#### WEST VIRGINIA TECH

In December we welcomed 11 new brothers, including a foreign exchange student on a year abroad from Holland. We thank all the alumni who participated in the initiation festivities. Also, we thank all the alumni who are still putting a big

effort into making our ABT all that it should be and more. For information about the next meeting, please contact **Dave Cole**, ABT president.

#### WESTERN CAROLINA

Although we only picked up two associate members during rush, we are planning on having informal rush.

We are looking into acquiring a new house on the opposite side of campus. This house will give us the room we need for our growing brotherhood. A member is the president of Pi Gamma Mu undergraduate students and another is the Pi Gamma Mu president of the graduate students.

We are planning to hold two can-shakes to help our philanthropy, the Leukemia Society of America. Other events that will take place during the semester include two mixers, alumni weekend, and a parents' weekend.

#### WESTERN ILLINOIS

Through a successful intramural season, our volleyball team has captured yet another campus championship. For the past three years we have sponsored a weekly disabled bowlers tournament. Several of these

bowlers are now shattering scores of 150 while they compete in tournaments across the state.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to **Dennis Hiorns '91**, and **Michael Hammel '94** for career assistance through their resume service.

#### WESTERN MICHIGAN

**Patrick Adam**, New Hampshire '88, is our new advisor. We are excited about his commitment to the chapter and look forward to working with him.

On the sports scene things are looking great. Our floor hockey team won the championship for the third straight year. We are currently in second place in the university's sports standings. With all of the hard work and dedication we have put into such things as philanthropy, sports and campus involvement, we are in great shape to capture the university's most outstanding Greek chapter.

#### WESTERN ONTARIO

A successful spring rush has resulted in 12 associates.

Our second annual Polar Bear Dip on November 12 was a huge success, resulting in over \$800 raised for the United Way. The fraternity appeared in local newspapers and on the local news.

The brothers looked forward to meeting alumni on February 4 when we celebrated Founders' Day and on March 31 for our fifth White Carnation Ball.

Our future goals include the refinancing of our house and improved alumni involvement with both our graduates and the members of Osgoode Hall Alumni Chapter. We also eagerly anticipate the formation of an Ontario Alumni group which will include alumni members of Osgoode Hall in Toronto, Windsor Chapter and Western Ontario.

#### WHITEWATER

Many of us are involved in leadership positions in

prominent organizations on campus including 12 senators in student government. Other organizations include Law Society, College Republicans, Finance Association, Order of Omega and American Marketing Association.

We began the school year with 14 associates. Throughout the semester we organized and participated in many philanthropic events, such as Special Olympic bowling, Red Cross blood drive and a local food drive. It was a great pleasure to welcome the large number of alumni at Homecoming. Many stories were exchanged and memories relived.

Formal was held at "The Grand" in Milwaukee, which also attracted many alumni. The semester came to a close with the annual Delta Chi Christmas party.

Spring semester began with our taking first place in the highly competitive IFC football tournament. House improvements include new doors, painting and new carpeting for the upper level. We plan to make the chapter room into a place where we can display trophies, awards, historical material and our leather coat of arms.

#### WINDSOR

This year 13 brothers along with their dates and friends invaded the Westin Harbor Castle in downtown Toronto to bring in the new year. Assistant Crown Attorney of Toronto **Calvin Barry '82** deserves the thanks of the people attending because he put on the party.

We participated in the annual non-alcoholic drink contest sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation of Canada. We placed second.

#### WYOMING

We'd like to thank everyone who was able to attend our chartering. The turnout was wonderful. Congratulations to **Craig Thomas** who is the newest senator from the state of Wyoming.

#### ABSOLUTELY NO HAZING

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it is "only" demeaning or simply a waste of time. A good question to ask is whether the initiated members continued doing the same activities, or, once initiated, did they immediately stop? If they stopped it was either a waste of time or hazing or both.

Am I saying that hazing doesn't work? No, unfortunately it often does. But it also has negative side effects.

Good men have quit because of it. People can get hurt.

Parents don't allow their sons to join out of fear of what may happen. Considering most of our pledge class GPAs they have a right to be concerned. Many colleges have banned fraternities from accepting entering freshmen to protect them from us. Some have even banned us from accepting any freshmen at all. Whole Greek systems can be, and have been, banned because of it. There are all sorts of undesirable side effects that we need to consider. Time and time again, I've heard statements like: "But we didn't think..." or "It never got out of control before," after tragedy has struck. Why do we have to wait until it is too late? And then, after our memory of the tragedy fades, go back to hazing again? It is easy to see why several international fraternities have banned pledge-ship and some universities are considering it.

Well, what are we calling "hazing" then? Many members claim that they were never told what was hazing (please see pp. 75-77 of the *Cornerstone*) but they always seem to know exactly what to hide when outsiders come

around. Here are some of the usual tests to determine if an activity is hazing: If you have to ask, it probably is. Would you be willing to do it in front of (pick one) your parents, a judge, the Founders, the University president? Would you want the press to cover it? Does it promote individual as well as group dignity?

There are different types of hazing and various degrees of each one.

The one that comes quickly to mind is physical: calisthenics, paddling, deprivation

of sleep or normal amounts of food and water. Next is mental: calling the associates derogatory names, interrogations, memorization of unimportant information, etc. Another class of hazing is what I would call situational such as drop-offs or treasure hunts. In January of this year, two pledges in another fraternity were taken to a different state, dropped off and told to find their own way back. As they were walking down the road, four occupants from a passing car chased them, trapped them and stabbed one of them in the back with an eleven-inch knife. A few years ago at a college in the Midwest, a pledge was dropped off on an interstate a couple of miles from campus and told to walk back to the chapter house. He was supposed to think about his commitment to the chapter. He was found severely beaten and in a coma. An untold number of drop-offs have taken place without such severe consequences but, because of the potential for harm, they must be stopped. At a Delta Chi chapter not that long ago, a member was grabbed by a group of associates who were going

to throw him into the shower because he had just become lavaliered. In his efforts to resist he tore a muscle and when they accidentally dropped him, he hit his head on the water cooler in the hallway and suffered a concussion. Of course, the members involved said, "We never intended..." I use this to illustrate that hazing is not always done to associates.

Mental hazing may be more insidious because the harm that it can do is less apparent. Whether it is physical, mental or situational what right do we have to do such things to another human being? How do we know that the next young man we put under physical stress doesn't have a heart murmur? How do we know that the next young man that we put under emotional stress doesn't have a hidden vul-

nerability? How do we know that the next young man we abandon on a county road isn't going to come to harm? Delta Chi's Cardinal Principle is "Justice to Our Fellow Man." Are we living up to that when we choose to haze someone? Where is the justice? It seems especially antithetical to the values of "fraternity" when we purposefully deceive those who have shown us the ultimate trust of placing their well-being in our hands. Any fraternity that bases its "brotherhood" on deceit is fundamentally flawed. I have been told that deception, when handled correctly, can provide a positive, uplifting experience. I firmly disagree and feel that it runs counter to everything for which we claim to stand.

Simply put, there is no right way to do a wrong thing.

#### Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

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

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

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

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

There will be a maximum of 25 men recognized each year. The deadline for receipt of all nominations will be June 1. The awards committee of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation will make selections and no member of the Borelli family shall be a member nor receive the award. Each recipient will receive a certificate, and up to five of the top nominees may receive the award with "distinction" for "leadership above and beyond."

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

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

# KEEPING IN TOUCH

## ALABAMA

**John F. Murray** '74, appointed Senior Marketing Specialist for IBM in Montgomery, Alabama.

**Cass Scripps** '89, married to Allison Ingram on August 27, 1994.

## AMERICAN

**Bromley Lowe** '93, is the official mascot of the Baltimore Orioles.

## AUBURN

**Richard Cannon** '61, promoted to Vice President and General Manager of electronic systems division in Tracor Flight Systems, Inc.

## BALL STATE

**Richard Dailey** '64, reelected to Delaware County Superior Court 2.

Born to Brother and Mrs.

**Randy Clark** '80, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on November 1, 1994.

Born to Brother and Mrs.

**Scott Bryant** '88, a son, Jacob Robert, on January 11, 1995.

**Jay Thompson**, Faculty Advisor '88, is teaching in England spring semester.

## BEHREND

**Anthony DiCola** '91, married to Mickey Gilley on October 15, 1994.

**William Koch** '92, married to Kim Ziegler on October 22, 1994.

## BRYANT

**John M. Biscotti** '92, married to Debbie Fortier on October 22, 1994.

## CLEMSON

**Sean C. Foley** '91, married to Joy Lynn Smith on January 7, 1995.

**Christopher A. Bodkin** '93, married to Maureen Rider on December 30, 1994.

## DENISON

**Chad Lehner** '92, married to Carrie Downes on November 11, 1994.

## EMBRY-RIDDLE

**Daniel R. Stoffler** '92, married to Sandra Palivoda on December 10, 1994.

## FREDONIA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Scott Black** '92, a daughter, Alexandria Louise, on May 4, 1994.

Born to Brother and Mrs.

**Salvatore Manzi** '92, a daughter, Jacqueline, on September 30, 1994.

## HUNTSVILLE

**Mark Dreher** '95, married to Anna Schweinforth on December 16, 1994.

## ILLINOIS STATE

**Richard P. Miller** '77, married to Julie Mackey on December 10, 1994.

## IOWA

Born to Brother and Mrs.

**Steve Goldstein** '82, a daughter, Zoe Anne, on November 23, 1994.

## IOWA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs.

**Gary Borkowski** '81, a son, Austin Alexander, on March 27, 1995.

## JOHNSTOWN

**Ralph J. Santilli** '94, married to Michelle Bain on October 29, 1994.

## LEHIGH

Born to Brother and Mrs.

**David Erla** '89, a daughter, Kayley Sinead, on January 1, 1995.

**David K. Patterson** '90, married to Michelle Donnelly on September 3, 1994.

# ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

## ALABAMA

U. S. Senator **Richard Shelby** '57, has changed political parties from Democrat to Republican.

## WHITEWATER

Wisconsin State Representative **Steve Nass** '78, is serving his third consecutive term. He sits on seven different committees and is the only State Representative to chair two committees. He is also an active member of the chapter's ABT.

**Michael Schreder** '90, married to Peggy McKenna on September 24, 1994.

## LOUISIANA TECH

**B. Glen Bryson** '90, married to Joe Ellen Mathis on December 3, 1994.

**Robert D. Jacobson** '90, married to Michelle Rajki on December 30, 1994.

Born to Brother and Mrs.

**Christopher A. Dicus** '92, a son, Nicholas Ashton, on January 13, 1995.

**Jonathan Perret** '94, married to Tammi Wheatley on January 7, 1995.

## NEW HAVEN

**Ralph Schneider** '91, married to Caroline Konts on September 3, 1994.

## NORTHERN ARIZONA

**Brett Grosely** '93, has been promoted to Assistant Beverage Manager of the Boulder Station Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada.

## NORTHERN ILLINOIS

**James Powers** '92, married to Cindy Gora on January 14, 1995.

## OLD DOMINION

**Thorpe Vaughan** '92, married to Theresa Lyn Van Houten on November 5, 1994.

## TROY STATE

**Keith Holman** '95, married to Melissa Collins on October 8, 1994.

## WESTERN CAROLINA

**Michael Sents** '93, married to Ali Bradley on December 23, 1994.

## WESTERN MICHIGAN

**Dean Arndt** '92, married to Michelle L. Ford on June 18, 1994.

## WHITEWATER

**Mike Moeller** '90, married to Kim Spanton on December 3, 1994.

**Tim Nelson** '92, married to Wendy Banicki on September 17, 1994.



## DOUGLAS S. HOLSCLAW

1898-1995

The Fraternity lost a longtime supporter and friend when Douglas S. Holsclaw, Arizona '25, passed away at age 96. He was an Arizona state senator for 22 years. As owners of the Pima Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgage Company, which was started in 1937, Holsclaw and his late wife, Alice, were so successful that they were able to retire from business in 1947.

After retiring, Holsclaw devoted his life to civic projects, politics and higher education. In 1974 he was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by the University of Arizona.

He was one of the University's most active supporters for over 70 years. He was the author of the University of Arizona fight song "Fight, Wildcats, Fight" and was honored on the song's 50th anniversary in 1980.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion for over 73 years.

The Holsclaw Family has donated over \$1 million to the University of Arizona, including \$500,000 to the College of Medicine to establish a professorship in genetics and inherited diseases and \$400,000 to the school of Music for a new recital hall, which now bears the Holsclaw family name.

Brother Holsclaw, a Founding Father of the Arizona Chapter in 1925, was a member of The Order of The White Carnation. He served as treasurer of the Delta Chi Alumni Board, Inc. and donated the land for the new chapter house in 1959. He was a member of the Order of the Shield for giving to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation.

# FAREWELL & PARTING

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

## ALABAMA

**Paul F. Huddleston**  
**John C. McRee** '32  
**James Dewey Wyatt** '45  
**Ralph O'Neil McGee** '53

## ARIZONA

**Sen. Douglas S. Holsclaw** '25,  
February 10, 1995 (see p. 18)

## ARIZONA STATE

**Harold D. Richardson** '28  
**Tom Besich** '50, July 1, 1994

## BALL STATE

**Jerry D. Leonard** '61

## CENTRAL MISSOURI

**James A. Rudkin** '76

## COLUMBIA

**Charles Miller** '23  
May 25, 1991  
**James F. Mullen** '23

## CORNELL

**Jackson B. Clark** '12  
**Alex G. Lewi** '22  
**Karl D. Van Hoesen** '23, 1983  
**Robert H. Hollenbeck** '33, 1990  
**Philip S. Joseph** '33  
**Charles A. Ruberl** '33  
**Charles A. Sykes** '47  
November 15, 1994  
**John V. Mutchler** '48,  
November 20, 1994  
**Frank J. Corbett** '50

## DEPAUW

**Donald W. Hart** '34  
**Michael Milenki** '42  
**Alexander J. Tyler** '42  
**Scotty N. Neader** '50

## EASTERN WASHINGTON

**James A. Franz**

## FLORIDA

**Henry D. Bassett, Jr.** '31  
**Jack B. Wallis** '43  
**Samuel Hersperger** '49  
March 1995  
**Jon K. Quattlebaum** '90,  
December 1994

## FULLERTON

**Gregory D. Moon** '81

## HOBERT

**James M. Lesko** '67

## IDAHO

**Loren L. Hughes** '29  
**Arthur Lamphere** '42

## ILLINOIS

**Clinton F. Swenson** '28  
**James G. Harpe** '30  
**Thomas A. Orndorff** '31  
**Adolph P. Stohl** '33  
**Robert J. Casey** '42  
**Kenneth P. Rostowsky** '89

## INDIANA

**Peter L. Coble** '32  
**Arthur McIlroy** '36  
**Phillip B. Rariden** '45  
**Frank P. Fickas** '48  
**Robert C. Renner** '51  
**Dale M. Ehrlich** '57

## IOWA

**Edwin G. Bannick** '20  
**James H. Treneman** '24  
**James E. Watson** '36  
**Dr. Neil J. Overton** '39  
**Kenneth C. McAlpine** '61

## IOWA STATE

**Harold L. Higgins** '29  
October 11, 1994  
**Chester B. Baker** '34  
May 12, 1994  
**Bruce C. Hammer** '77

## KANSAS

**L. Perry Bishop** '28  
**Norman C. Kraemer** '40  
**Anthony J. Onofrio** '40  
**Robert A. Chapman, M.D.** '42  
**Robert Lee Wallace** '69

## LAKE FOREST

**Harald C. Jensen** '30,  
November 29, 1994

## LSU

**Ernest E. Maddox, Jr.** '50  
**Donald W. Regan** '50

## MIAMI

**Wilson R. Landman** '34  
**Wayne Harris Fleck** '41  
**Leo E. Miller, Jr.** '41  
July 30, 1994

## MICHIGAN

**Paul Sidney Bryant** '31  
**Wagar Albert Glas** '36  
**Richard L. Hursh** '50  
**Robert N. Killenberger** '52

## MICHIGAN STATE

**John A. Yunc III** '38

## MINNESOTA

**Donald C. Burkhard** '40

## NORTHERN ARIZONA

**Ronald Richardson** '60  
September 21, 1994

## NYU

**Arthur M. Ahrens** '31  
December 5, 1994

## OHIO STATE

**Eugene W. Fichter** '32  
July 27, 1994  
**Louis H. Wedemeyer** '39  
December 22, 1994  
**Dr. MacDonald Speer, Jr.** '43  
December 13, 1994  
**Henry E. Wilson** '44

## OKLAHOMA STATE

**Leonard B. Alford** '33  
**Freddie Don White** '67

## OREGON STATE

**Clifford W. Payne** '32  
**J. Scott Rodney** '32  
**Charles W. Chattin** '34,  
December 9, 1994  
**Graham E. Townsend** '34  
**John J. Fee** '43  
**William H. Harland** '51  
November 27, 1994  
**Thomas P. Kasberger** '53

## OSGOODE HALL

**Harpin Beaumont Esq QC** '27  
September 1993  
**Hillyard D. Bett** '38  
April 19, 1994  
**Wm Donald Woodruff** '51  
September 25, 1993  
**Robert C. McLaughlin** '54

## PENN STATE

**Landis L. Rettew** '29  
**Robert R. Schaffer** '50  
**Gary Lee Williamson** '69

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Oscar J. Nickel** '29  
March 13, 1992  
**Dr. J. Whitney Bunting** '34,  
October 7, 1994  
**Robert J. Cooper** '44

## PURDUE

**Clifford B. Bodenhafer** '30  
**Clarence J. Murphy** '34  
**Edmond Van Meter** '40  
**William F. Jenkins** '41  
**Eugene L. Nanchy** '49

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**Clarence E. Rubbert** '31  
**Jorge A. Tejadilla** '78

## STANFORD

**Lawrence B Hall** '30  
October 1994  
**M.J. van Loben Sels** '32  
December 11, 1994  
**Henry H. Neel** '34  
December 14, 1994  
**Charles A. Taylor** '43  
May 1994  
**William L. Wilton** '44

## TEXAS

**Charles A. Keenan** '29  
**Berthold Reinstein** '32  
**Earl W. Jacobs** '43

## TEXAS A & M

**Nimish Oza** '88  
September 8, 1994

## TROY STATE

**Jack Nelson Rowell** '67

## UNION

**Donald F. Flora** '34

## VALDOSTA

**Samuel W. Brooks III** '65

## WASHINGTON

**Lt. Carl R. Sedore** '37  
**Delbert Z. Motteler** '43  
**Charles D. Strand** '43  
**Wallace B. Reeves** '56

## WESTERN MICHIGAN

**Rev. John J. Fricke II** '55  
**Stephen L. Ellis** '57  
**David Glenn Schau** '63

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