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Jon Wolff Makes an
American Comeback
&
An Interesting Story of
Two Chapters*

JON WOLFF IS BACK

With Quiet Desire, Wolff Is Back in the Game

It was the day after Thanksgiving, and American University men's basketball coach Chris Knoche gathered his team before practice. Battling to draw their attention from the previous night's turkey

dinner, Knoche began telling the group about a Washington area player who had developed leukemia in high school. The story didn't spark much interest, until the coach summed it up with a simple but shocking statement.

"It was Jon."

Tired eyes widened. Jaws dropped. Heads turned to guard Jon Wolff, a 6-foot, 160-pound sophomore walk-on who had secured the final spot on American's roster a month earlier. Jon? The guy they had jokingly called a masochist for enduring endless pre-season sprinting drills without a scholarship? He was fighting for playing time, how could he have been fighting for his life just a few years ago?

The fact none of Wolff's teammates knew about his history after two months of training is not surprising. Knoche himself had only learned shortly before that the quiet, East Montpelier, Vt., native who spent his freshman year playing intramurals, had never entered a high school game without his weekly chemotherapy treatment. "I asked him to get a physical, and he said he had already had one," Knoche recalled. "I asked why, and he just said, 'I get them every six months because I have leukemia.'"

"I didn't tell anybody before because I wanted to make the team based on my skills," said the scrappy Wolff, whose leukemia is in remission. "I didn't want that to be the thing that helped me make it—like everybody would say 'Oh, Jon Wolff has leukemia. Let's feel sorry for him.'"

Wolff accomplished his task. According to Knoche, he beat out two other walk-ons to make the Eagles because "it was clear after the dust settled that Jon was the best of the three. He was a better scorer, a better rebounder, and I felt he could help us. He played with a lot of heart."

No wonder. Wolff said he believes his struggle to make the squad was greatly motivated by a much larger challenge five years

ago. A three-sport star in middle school, he had just finished a freshman season on the varsity soccer team at Montpelier's tiny Union 32 High School in 1989 when he began feeling sick, "like I had constant migraines and my whole body ached." Wolff suspected mononucleosis, but after he nearly passed out running on the first day of basketball practice his family decided to take him to a blood specialist.

The blood specialist "looked at my blood," Wolff said, "and said something like, 'We think you have some sort of cancer, but you might need to have bone marrow.'" A 40-minute drive to the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington and a painful experience with a needle digging into his bone confirmed it: Wolff had acute lymphocytic leukemia.

"I was stunned," Wolff said. "I thought of cancer, and all I could imagine was people going bald and dying."

Wolff's form of leukemia actually offered him an 80 percent chance of survival, but the road wasn't easy. He was sent home after two weeks of radiation and nearly constant chemotherapy, but was rushed back a few days later after he began suffering intolerable headaches. It was discovered he had become dehydrated and developed diabetes in reaction to his treatment, and an additional 90-day hospital stay was necessary as doctors sought to find a chemotherapy dosage he could accept. As the fluid was pumped into his chest intravenously around the clock, he watched television, did homework and mostly thought of one thing—basketball.

"It was scary; sometimes my body shook so much in reaction to the drugs I couldn't even push the trigger to call the nurse," said Wolff, who practiced his basketball shooting from his bed on a Nerf hoop set up in his hospital room. "But I just kept thinking to myself, 'I'm fine. I'm going to kick this thing. I'm going to play basketball again.'"

First Step Back

When he finally got out of the hospital, he'd lost 30 pounds and was carrying just 100 pounds on his 5-foot-8 frame. He wore a cap to school to cover his thinning hair, and

now jokes that "I didn't have too much luck with the girls that semester." Three-day stays at the hospital every two weeks for chemotherapy and spinal taps (in which fluid from his spine was withdrawn and replaced via a needle stuck repeatedly through his back) still were required, but somehow Wolff managed to suit up for Union's last junior varsity game and enter in the waning minutes.

"I couldn't even run," he remembered. "I got the ball, a guy cut me off and I tried to dribble behind my back just by instinct. It's something you do all the time on the playground, but this time I just fell flat on my face and watched as the ball rolled away. It was a feeling of complete frustration, but it was also the first step back."

He was down to occasional spinal taps and once-a-week chemotherapy shots by his sophomore year, during which he made the Union varsity and averaged seven points per game as starting point guard on a team that reached the Vermont Division 2 quarterfinals. As a junior, he helped the Raiders to their first state title, scoring 15 points a game and hitting a buzzer-beating game-winner in Union's quarterfinal victory over Burr Burton.

"When he first came back, he was as weak as a dishrag with pipe cleaners for legs, he bled easily, and his comeback was in doubt," said Union Coach Dan Gandin, who said Wolff missed just two games and one practice in three varsity seasons. "Then two years later, when that shot went in and everybody was going crazy, he just came up to me and said, 'We got this one for you, coach.' Here was a kid who didn't know if he was going to live, and he was thinking about me."

Still bothered by weak legs, headaches and bouts of extreme exhaustion even after his weekly shots stopped in January 1993, Wolff averaged 23 points as a senior and was an all-state selection.



Jon Wolff, American '97

He was a complete athlete—Union's soccer MVP while also playing varsity baseball and golf. But college basketball recruiters wary of his size showed little interest. There were open invitations to "try out" at the University of Vermont and University of New Hampshire, but Gandin says the only college coach

who returned his calls regarding Wolff was Knoche.

There was no scholarship coming from American either, but longing to venture out of New England to a strong academic school Wolff headed to Washington. After a year being "totally unchallenged" by intramurals, he called Knoche last spring about the possibility of trying out. Six grueling months later he had earned his right to sit on the end of the Eagles bench—along with the deep respect of his new teammates.

"Sometimes we complain a lot here, but we never heard him complain once," said junior guard Darryl Franklin. "You think about what he's been through with chemotherapy, and how all you have to do is run around a track a few times. You realize quick your life isn't that hard."

The hardest thing for Wolff these days is sitting on the sideline and watching the

Eagles struggle. American is 5-17 after a 0-11 start, and with most of the games going down to the wire, he has totaled just seven minutes and four points spread over eight appearances. He says he doesn't mind being a practice player, and that the competition has him in the best shape of his life. He still worries about his health whenever a friend with leukemia relapses, but the weak legs and headaches are all but gone.

Still, what he wants most is to compete. A thrilling 108-89 victory at George Mason on Jan. 25 in which the Eagles set a school record by overcoming a 24-point second-half deficit afforded him his first chance to play in a winning effort, and with teammates dishing him the ball, he got off three shots and grabbed a rebound during his 53-second stint. The buzzer sounded before he could score, but Jon Wolff was grinning noticeably as he left the Patriot Center court.

He knew there would be more chances.

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CAMPUS SCENE

ALABAMA

Red Death and Indian Party were held this year on the weekends of March 17 and April 22. A few alumni returned for Indian Party weekend to see old friends. Rushees were present at both events as we work towards a good fall pledge class. Any alumni rush recommendations would be greatly appreciated and should be sent to **Tyler Brown**, Rush Chairman, P. O. Box DX, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486.

ALBERTA COLONY

The past months have been exciting, challenging and rewarding. Under the guidance of Leadership Consultant **Keith Fields** and Director of Chapter Services **Pat Alderdice**, we are firmly established with fifteen members and three associates, which is already as large as some of the other fraternities on campus. April 1, several brothers from the Idaho Chapter drove up to Edmonton to initiate us. We did several things together, including a curling bonspiel.

We have already made a huge impact on Greek life here. Two members hold executive positions on the IFC, and several members are involved in student government and services. We also

participated in the "End of Exams Triad" with three other fraternities. Unfortunately, our hockey team finished in last place in the annual IFC hockey tournament, however, we were awarded with an Ottawa Senators puck from the rest of the fraternities.

We are working on the goal of chartering. We know we must have a successful rush this fall and our plans include a mid-summer barbecue for new students. We had a brotherhood dinner where awards, serious and not so serious, were presented. We are also working on establishing a permanent philanthropy project with an inner-city school.

APPALACHIAN STATE

White Carnation Formal in Hilton Head was enjoyed by all. After the formal we entered into Greek Week and did very well, tying for third overall. The areas where we did the best were basketball and Lip Sync.

As we see off the twelve seniors, we welcome the eight new men and look forward to their stepping up to take the leadership roles.

ARIZONA STATE

Our third annual alumni golf tournament went off

without a hitch and brought a lot of free-swinging alumni back to the friendly confines of ASU. We had one of the best social calendars yet.

Our recently initiated associate member class has great promise to lead our chapter. Last fall we welcomed 17 men for rush, an off-campus record.

In intramurals we did well, having four appearances in the finals and finishing a close second in the hunt for the coveted intramural banner.

AUBURN

Spring quarter saw the initiation of 4 members into the Bond as well as a class of 4 associates.

With the creation of the \$100 club under the direction of "BB" **Ken Young**, we purchased a riding lawn mower which is expected to greatly ease maintenance.

The chapter was also actively involved with Adopt-A-School, Adopt-A-Mile, and the Boykin Community Center philanthropy projects. We held our annual A-Day gathering on April 29 with parents and alumni invited to attend. Other social activities included a canoe trip down the Flint River, our annual week-long party, and various cookouts.

AUGUSTA

In March we helped raise money for the Augusta College alumni phon-a-thon. Once again our chapter showed the most active participation of any organization on campus. In addition to helping fund our college, we have been trying to boost our chapter's accounts. We held a moderately successful gas-account raffle which was sponsored by a local service station. Another of our good deeds was the cleanup of our adopted street, McDowell St.

Our spring rush party took place during the same week that the Master's Golf Tournament came to town. This "Parrothead" party had a Jimmy Buffet theme and roasted pig. Present at the party were our good friends from Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

BALL STATE

During Greek Week we won the IFC award for most philanthropic hours and President Worthen of Ball State recognized us for having the most community service hours among all organizations on campus. This spring we also hosted the Region V Leadership Conference. In attendance were our Regent **Mike Welsh**, "AA" **Larry Nothnagel**, "DD" **Paul Bohlman**, "BB" **Fred Reese**, and **Tom Black**, a member of our ABT.

Campus leadership is still one of our strong points. This spring we had two brothers on the IFC Executive Board, two IFC representatives, two brothers on the Greek Social Issues committee, and a brother on Ball State's tennis team.

We celebrated our local Founders' Day with a casino night in the basement of our new house. The night was enjoyed by both the undergraduates and alumni. All

the proceeds went toward the payments for our new house.

Fred Reese is our new "BB". His contributions have been countless and we are honored to have him.

BEHREND

We celebrated our fifth anniversary in March. Our primary concern for spring semester was to repair our chapter's internal structure. As a result, brotherhood increased greatly. We are confident that we will be able to overcome important obstacles, such as our financial situation and improving the chapter house. Goals for next semester include establishing strong chapter relations with Delta Chi in the area and holding a Parents/Alumni Weekend.

CALIFORNIA-PA

We have enjoyed a successful year with pledge programs and community service. In the fall semester we celebrated the 20-year anniversary of our local founding with a Founders' Day Formal that was predominately paid for through fund-raisers. Many of our alumni attended the event and a great time was had discussing the old and the new. We also participated in canned food drives and Christmas Caroling.

We continued our community service in the spring with our support of the Pikes Run project to clean a portion of the community outside of town. We also had our annual softball game followed by a cookout with the kids of the Adelphoi Village, a home for disadvantaged youth. This was set up through **Ed Piarski**, an alumnus who works there.

Our faculty advisor, **Paul Burns**, was initiated into the Bond of Delta Chi as an alumnus for the special work and dedication he has shown us. Our showing in Greek Week this year was not phenomenal, however all participated and had an

amazingly good time in the spirit of Greek unity.

Future plans include purchasing the house we have been renting and a retreat to Vermont for a weekend.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Campus involvement continues to be strong with six senators on SGA, the president of SGA, the IFC president and the IFC vice president for housing, the president of UPC, and the sports editor of the campus newspaper, and affiliations with many other campus organizations.

We are on the rise with 31 new brothers in the last two semesters. A number of improvements on the TV and chapter room have also provided our house with a brand new look. We also planted a dogwood tree in memory of **Roy Stubbs**, our faculty advisor. The annual alumni weekend was combined with Parents' weekend and was a great success. Our annual float trip was in June.

CHICO

Alumni weekend capped off an exciting semester. We entertained over 80 alumni with a weekend full of events and memories. Alumni enjoyed activities such as golfing and softball as well as a steak dinner at the house. The chapter received many generous donations.

Our annual White Carnation Ball was held in San Francisco. This year's ball was extraordinary due to the fact that we celebrated the ten-year anniversary of our chartering. The evening was marked by the opening of a ten-year-old time capsule. **Mike Evans**, **Steve Faria** and **Brian Horger** led us in a toast with wine they had buried in the capsule.

Greek Week was a major event this spring and we fared well in the overall standings. We placed in the top three of all-Greek organizations. We contributed blood, canned goods and



The Colorado Chapter hosted the Boulder County Partners for a day of fun. Partners helps at-risk kids.

prizes for the Community Challenge benefiting the Boys' and Girls' Club of the greater Chico area.

CLEMSON

May 22, we celebrated our fifth year as a chapter. The highlight of the weekend was a banquet for the brothers, alumni, wives and dates. Also, we held the second annual Delta Chi Marathon which benefits the Children's Hospital of Greenville, S. C. The weekend was a huge success with our biggest alumni turnout ever.

Our basketball team made it to the semifinals of the IFC basketball tournament only to lose to our rivals, Pi Kappa Alpha. Greek Week was its best organized and most fun ever and we competed hard to try to win first place and the IFC Cup. In intramurals our softball team went to the finals, our soccer team made it to the semifinals, and our Ultimate Frisbee team and water polo teams made strong efforts.

Spring semester included mixers with Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega. We held a Valentine's Day Crush Party with Chi Psi. During the past year we re-established our ABT and special thanks go to **Chris Bodkin '93**, **Jimmy Pillar '92**, **Brian Medieros**

'92, **Erik Yost '94**, and many others for their contributions and commitment.

COLORADO

We held events with Alpha Chi Omega, Bid Night with Alpha Phi, and a St. Patrick's day quad with Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Tri-Delta. We also held a stellar date party at the Indian Spring Resort in Idaho Springs, Colorado, where we enjoyed the natural hot-spring fed swimming pool.

Our "A" hockey team quad made it to the final round in their division. The highlight of softball season was our come-from-behind victory over Sigma Chi which moved us into the semifinals.

This semester also saw the inception of a new philanthropic event. In April we hosted the Boulder County Partners at our house for a day. Partners helps at-risk kids or "junior partners" by having them spend time with volunteer adults or "senior partners." Volleyball, pizza, games and a piñata kept our guests happy and entertained during their visit.

We worked on improving scholastics and tried to emulate our "B" and our social co-chair who were both initiated into Mortar Board National Honor Society.

Lake Forest Colony men look impressive during their pinning ceremony in an impressive setting.



DAVIS

During the alumni barbecue after our annual picnic day celebration, we were able to become better acquainted with the alumni and increase the feeling of brotherhood.

We came in second place in the Greek Week games this year. Our philanthropy project this quarter was a bike-a-thon to raise money for rape prevention.

DEPAUW

Our executive council has affected positive change that will be felt for years to come. With this leadership, authority has been reclaimed and policies to usher in an organized atmosphere have been instituted.

Renovations continue to be planned, including major changes to the house structure. Our house corporation and ABT have been instrumental in instigating these improvements.

Socially we have climbed to new heights with parties including a Woodstock informal, a formal in Indianapolis, and many informal gatherings.

Our chapter, for the first time in three years, fielded a team for the Little 500 bicycle race. With all rookie riders, we were impressed and satisfied with our placing.

We are looking forward to another successful rush this coming fall; we are hoping to fill the house to capacity, some 64 men on a campus of only 2,000 men and women. The past three rushes have been incredibly successful and we hope to continue such a pattern.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

The spring semester started off with a kick when the indoor soccer team went 9-0 and walked away with the championship. With the soccer championship and strong performances from the basketball and walleyball teams, we moved up three places in the overall intramu-

ral standings. Also, the little man's tug team finished third out of all fraternities during Greek Week, our best showing we in recent years!

Our Moms Weekend auction was a huge success, bringing the house over \$2,000, which was used to buy a new big-screen TV. The brothers then took their mothers out for dinner to show their appreciation. A couple of months later the dads came down for our annual golf outing. We took our dads out for a night on the town and later that night had a fathers versus sons tug off. The fathers put up a tough battle but the brothers came out on top.

We raised money for the wrestling team through a date auction. With the help of the Delta Zetas we raised over \$500.

As the semester came to a close we had our annual E.Q. Alumni Picnic. The day was a blast with a strong showing from the alumni.

We are starting an alumni-undergraduate pen pal system. It consists of a brother having an alumnus as a pen pal to keep that person up to date on current chapter events through letters during each semester. If interested, please contact the chapter.

EDINBORO

We have three promising associates and a good outlook for next year. We started off Greek Week by winning first in Greek dance and placing in the top four in most of the events. As for our bowling team, we placed first in the division. Although our softball team didn't do well, we all had a good time and are planning to return next year with a winning finish.

ELMHURST

We began the semester with our formal, held this year at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Our eighth semiannual "Moose got Loose" party was a complete success. Four brothers attended the

Regional Conference at Ball State. They found it worthwhile and educational.

Spring is always a busy semester as we have men on the Elmhurst baseball, basketball, tennis and golf teams. The IFC president, residences hall president and baseball team captain are all Delta Chis. Our new faculty advisor is John Quigley. Community service included serving lunch at the Elmhurst AAUW Awards Luncheon and helping out at a Senior Citizens home and running bingo night for them.

We dominated Greek Week. For the second time in three years we won the Greek Games. In fraternity competition, we won the ATO Lip Sync Contest. Also during Greek Week we attended an event sponsored by Alpha Phi where Eileen Stevens, a well known speaker spoke out against hazing. Ms. Stevens is pro-Greek and a very powerful speaker. At the Greek Awards Dinner our "C" **Matt Gross** won Greek "Man of the Year" and had the highest GPA for Delta Chi. We have turned things around from this time last year and are moving forward with unlimited potential.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Our chapter has been actively pursuing a Greek row at Embry-Riddle. Thanks to the combined efforts of many of our undergraduate and alumni brothers, that dream may become a reality in the near future. Plans for the construction of a Greek row, and a new house are already taking shape. We are participating in fundraising events, including sales during the Daytona 500 Nascar race and upcoming home Jacksonville Jaguar's football games, to help us with the new house.

We also had "The First Annual Barrel Roll" down the sands of Daytona Beach to raise money for "our Children First," which is a home for abused children. Our

Adopt-a-Highway program is moving along at full steam since we acquired our stretch of Clyde Morris Blvd. in 1992.

Our deck took a good washing during our water gun social, where everyone who wasn't dampened by the rain was surely soaked by the water guns. Our first Paintball Extravaganza went on with a bang at Orlando.

We ended the year with style by winning the "Organization of the Year" award given to us by Embry-Riddle.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL

The end of the spring semester meant it was time for award ceremonies and Delta Chi won big. The softball team captured the IFC crown with an undefeated record of 8-0! The soccer team was able to finish in third place. The chapter's greatest accomplishment is winning the IFC Philanthropy Cup. This is a goal we set at the beginning of the year. Throughout the year we worked with Heads Up, Metro Dade Police Department, Habitat for Humanity and many more. Delta Chi also received credit for having the most committee chairmen. A Delta Chi had the 5th highest GPA among all Greeks and another received three awards including IFC Man of the Year. We also are very proud of our new fund-raiser. We were in charge of an entire concession stand for 15 Florida Marlins Baseball games. We not only had a great time but made money at the same time. We had our chapter retreat in Orlando, Florida. The issues discussed were rush, academics, sports, philanthropy, Greek Week and financial responsibility.

FLORIDA STATE

Initiation was held March 10 and we brought seven brothers into the Bond. This was followed by a weekend of formal activities, culminating with the White Carnation

Ball, held this year at the Wakulla Springs Lodge. The **Ronald G. Stowers** Alumni of the Year award was presented at the formal to **Darren Leroux '92**. Brother **Steven Bloom '84** awarded two \$500 scholarships for academic performance on behalf of the Kimball Education Foundation.

Many community service activities were undertaken this semester. Members took part in the first annual FSU campus cleanup to help better the appearance of Florida State. Many brothers helped out the Presidential advancement campaign, earning our chapter a letter of gratitude from the President of the United States.

We had a strong showing in Greek Week. Our final project was during the last week of classes when we earned money for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to help places like Oklahoma City.

The semester was wrapped up with our annual Pirates Party. This year we had a record turnout because of hard work. We thank the alumni who came and helped make this event a success.

FREDONIA

Officer transition went well, setting the tone for a successful and enjoyable semester. We were visited by both Leadership Consultant **Scott Steenrod** and Executive Director **Ray Galbreth**. Both were of great help, and we thank them for coming.

Rush, once again, went well and we initiated nine men in April, more than any other fraternity on campus. We also led all fraternities in grades. Intramurals are steadily improving for us, and we added a volleyball championship and a third-place finish in basketball to our soccer championship in the fall. Community Service

projects included working with the Boys Scouts and visiting a local senior citizens home. Social highlights included our semesterly camping trip and a trip to Western Ontario. Many alumni, including several Founding Fathers, took part in our Fredonia Fest activities. We thank them for coming.

FROSTBURG

We started with a slow IFC rush, but ended up initiating the Kappa class of six members. Other great moments of the semester were the 70s prom social with Phi Mu and Greek Week when we teamed up with Alpha Xi Delta and placed in the top five. Our intramural teams ended up being among the best with football and volleyball teams placing second and the soccer team winning the championship.

Members have been elected to positions on the

IFC and SGA. Our community service continues to be top-notch with the constant help we lend to the Brandenburg Center, a home for the mentally ill.

We have 20 graduating brothers who have done a lot for us and they will be missed. As our new executive board takes over our alumni relations will become an increasing priority.

GEORGIA TECH

We held a terrific Groundbreaking Ceremony in May which brought together a number of alumni to see the first physical steps in turning our dream of having a house into a reality. We are thankful to everyone who has offered assistance in this effort.

Spring was also eventful on the social front. In addition to the band parties, we had mixers with half of the sororities on campus.

Brothers from Region VI take a break from their labor to pose for a picture. Men attending the Regional Conference hosted by the Michigan Chapter worked on a house for Habitat for Humanity.





Lehigh's associate member class gets together in New York and almost displays the Delta Chi banner.

Our annual rafting trip was enjoyed by everyone and continues to be a favorite tradition. Summer will bring more trips down the Chatahoochee as well as some local rush activities. Also, our previous "E" developed a computer program to help the "E" manage the alumni database; if you are interested in obtaining a copy of this program, please contact us.

GORHAM STATE

We welcomed six brothers into the Bond. The spring semester ended with a strong rush. Our semiannual brothers' party had a huge turnout with more than 100 alumni attending. This is a reflection of our strong alumni base and the continuing efforts of our "BB" Doug Drouin.

The house is looking better than ever. Such projects as a kitchen renovation and interior painting and wallpapering have impressed alumni.

Philanthropies continue to keep us busy as we played a behind-the-scenes role in the University of Southern Maine Earth Day activities and stormed campus in numbers for the first annual "Take Pride in your Campus Day."

The weekend visit with the Leadership Consultant was equally educational as he left us with many ideas to

implement for rush and to create a stronger executive committee.

The house will again be full in the fall.

HAYWARD

Spring quarter brought about many improvements. Major renovations to our house were finally completed, and with the initiation of our winter class we became the largest fraternity on campus.

Events like the spring barbecue, laser tag and billiards night with Tri-Sigma Sorority made spring rush a success, producing six associates. We made it to the finals in Alpha Phi's third annual Phi Ball Volleyball tournament, and are putting together a team for the intramural basketball league sponsored by the school. We also participated in the Top Hat Classic bike race, with all proceeds going towards Multiple Sclerosis research.

We are now concentrating on Greek Week, especially the Greek Olympics, which Delta Chi has won for the last two years. Our other major event this spring was the White Carnation Ball which was held in Santa Cruz.

HOBART

In the beginning of this term we hosted the Regional Conference which went well and was productive. Our

alumni weekend had a better turnout of alumni than was expected. Alumni spanned the years from recent graduates to "older" alumni. These events were great successes.

We have continued to improve the house by painting the hallway and we look forward to getting some new furniture for our library. Also a new E-mail account has been added to improve communication with alumni (IN:"Deltachi@hew.edu").

We have been working towards a better relationship with the school by starting a lecture series and programs focusing on education concerning issues such as drinking, sexism, and alternative life styles. We have been active in community service with community service day and a fund-raiser with proceeds going to the local YMCA.

Finally, initiate recruitment has started and the numbers look positive for next year.

HUNTSVILLE

Early in the spring semester we initiated one more undergraduate and two more alumni into the brotherhood of Delta Chi. This semester we held several philanthropic events including a Red Cross Blood Drive and cleaning up around the UAH dorms. Social highlights this semester included our annual St. Patrick Day and Indian parties, as well as several brotherhood cook-outs. This semester we also held our first annual alumni picnic at nearby Monte Sano State Park.

Delta Chis continue to be leaders on the UAH campus. Recently members were elected to serve as legislatures for the Student Government Association, directors for the Association for Campus Entertainment, and Resident Advisors.

IDAHO

This spring has been a series of successes for the Idaho Chapter. We placed

third in Greek Week, attained a house GPA of 3.0, and hosted our most successful Parents' Weekend ever. Our 60th annual Pirates Dance, featuring the Surfdogs, capped off an incredible semester. Our intramural teams captured the Co-Rec Ultimate Tile, along with the Frisbee Golf Title, in another victorious intramural season. We ended the semester with finals. This summer will require an enormous amount of work by all the brothers, as we try to top our last year's associate member class.

Several of our members traveled into the Great White North to initiate 15 founding fathers into our new colony at the University of Alberta. Back home, we initiated five members into the Bond on April 8. With the school year over, the house will at long last receive a much-needed new roof. We will also be hosting a variety of rush functions to prepare for a fruitful fall rush.

ILLINOIS STATE

Our year ended on a successful note. Our camping trip provided a unique brotherhood experience despite the rain. Our intramural softball team has begun what we hope will be a triumphant playoff run. Formal provided the brothers and their dates with a wonderful evening. We were especially pleased with the alumni turnout at this year's formal. We have begun efforts to make the next school year the best yet.

IOWA

The spring semester has been one of many successes. We activated 20 men into the Bond. We also continue to strive in our philanthropic efforts. We won first place in Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and Beta Softball. We are a perennial force in intramurals, finishing in the final four in basketball and hockey. Our efforts should earn us a finish in the top-three.

April 22 approximately 40 alumni joined us for the Second Annual Pink Flamingo golf outing. A great time was enjoyed by all. We finished up the semester with our annuals Dads weekend.

IOWA STATE

Our spring semester had a disappointing start due to our low numbers. With the help of Director of Chapter Services Patrick J. Alderdice and Leadership Consultants Scott Steenrod and Eric Woodworth we added six associates to our original three. All nine were initiated later in the semester. We owe a great deal of thanks to Scott, Pat, Eric, and the International Headquarters staff for their efforts.

We had a good showing this year in Greek Week with our partners Alpha, Phi and Triangle. We placed first in racing-bed design, third in tug-o-war, and fourth in lip sync. Strong finishes in these competitions and others gave us a seventh place out of fifteen teams with our team being the smallest. Our chapter also had a great VEISHEA with the alumni. Our VEISHEA party was a huge success.

Our chapter is very young this year. We are reorganizing and setting new goals in order to compete better with the other houses. With a potentially good summer rush and a lot of enthusiasm, we are looking forward to a great fall semester.

INDIANA

Indiana's Little 500 team continued in its winning tradition. The all-rookie team placed fifth in this year's race, only 2 seconds behind the winner. The team trained hard and is looking forward to next year's race. The house paired with Delta Gamma for Little 500.

Rush brought in a strong 21-man pledge class. This is the largest class on campus. We are now preparing for next fall's rush.

Our 65th annual Kelly's Wake dance was a huge success. This year's White Carnation formal was held in February at the Palmer House in Chicago.

During spring Break, the house received new carpeting throughout the hallways. This should help with rush, as well as improving the appearance of the house.

JOHNSTOWN

At the end of the term we received some bad news: Next term we will not be living in the house that has always housed our chapter. Our new house is nice, but it is not as good as our old one. However, with our associate class, and many prospective pledges, we are confident we will get the house back.

We were successful in defending our Intramural Cup. A brother was awarded for his work on Student Senate, our "E" was crowned Mr. UPJ in the pageant benefiting diabetes research, and an associate won the campus power-lifting championship.

KANSAS

On-campus involvement and achievement are stressed here, and we've taken it to new heights. We swept the spring Greek Recognition Night. Individual awards of Outstanding Greek Leader and Outstanding Greek Senior were won. Overall awards were received for alumni relations and programming, scholarship programming, financial management, and, most importantly, risk management programming. We were the only fraternity to receive the award of special commendation. In other words, we completed ninety percent of chapter grading standards, making Delta Chi the best fraternity at KU.

In February we held a dance-a-thon that raised over \$15,000 for the Lost Child Network of Kansas City. The highly publicized event was

participated in by the majority of Greek houses. The event not only helped in the search for kidnapped children, it also pulled the Greek community closer.

On the alumni side, we held a successful "May Meeting." The annual event included business meetings, a buffet lunch and a town-meeting session which gave the alumni and undergraduates a positive feedback link.

Academically, there's excellent and good news. As for excellent, ten brothers received perfect 4.0s last semester and five were selected for the Order of Omega. Five initiates is outstanding considering the society consists of only 15 fraternity men campus wide. We also had three brothers initiated into the KU Mortar Board, the most prestigious honor society at KU.

Rush has been very successful thus far also. This year's rush term ended with a successful, informal get-together for rushees and their families. The event consisted of house and campus tours, a general information session and a reception.

KANSAS CITY

In February we hosted the Region IV Leadership

Conference. Over 100 brothers saw the election of our new Regent, Shannon Johnson, Central Missouri '88. The keynote speech was presented by Dr. J. J. Underwood, OWC, Kansas '51. Also in attendance were past "AA" Greg Hauser, "DD" Paul Bohlman, Region IV Regent Ham Henderson, past Regent Scott Klinefelter, and Director of Alumni Services Steven Bossart. The Conference was very successful.

Greek Week found the brothers ready. Building on a strong fall intramural sports program, we were able to make a good showing. The most cherished moment came in a 'nail-biting' victory for a first-place finish in football.

Our White Carnation Ball was held April 8. An award was given to our "BB" John Hess, for his service to our chapter. In addition, an award for meritorious service was given to House Corporation Treasurer Ken Phillips. His help in restructuring our House Corporation truly deserves recognition.

We participated in the 5th Annual Walk For Life on April 22. The money collected was distributed to local institutions battling the effects of Aids. This was our

"CC" Bill Williams, Region VI Regent Monte Johnson and Michigan "B" John Wiktor at the Region VI Regional Conference.





New Mexico State Colony founding fathers, shovels in hand, prepare to bury a time capsule.

first involvement in this very worthwhile benefit.

As we look toward fall, we hope to build upon the seven-man pledge class we have already started.

KENT STATE

The 1994-95 term has been bursting with success. We received a chapter excellence award from the university. This award is the first of its kind that our chapter has received. The pride in our chapter has also been enhanced through alumni support. In the past year, \$800 has been donated through a Lincoln exchange. Special thanks to those who donated.

The evening following the initiation of four new members was our Carnation Ball. A number of alumni were in attendance. To complete the weekend, we took to the golf course for our second annual golf outing. Undergraduates and alumni, along with parents, enjoyed an afternoon on the fairways. Hot-dogs and soda were served at the

house during an awards ceremony for the hot golfers. We are currently preparing for fall rush.

LSU

As we become an older, more established fraternity on the LSU campus, we continue to catch the eye of our Greek peers. With our bus trip, spring formal and South Seas alumni weekend, we certainly have the most exciting social calendar on campus. The South Seas alumni weekend is a new event which pairs a traditional, campus-wide party with an alumni/undergraduate reunion to create an atmosphere of brotherhood and entertainment impossible to ignore.

We helped to fund a little league baseball team, the Delta Chi Cubs, who are still working out the new-team kinks. As our community philanthropy, along with Adopt-a-Mile highway cleanups, we hope to maintain positive public relations through our Cubs. Of course

a winning first season would not be bad either.

Since fall rush will be changing this year, we have planned an elaborate summer rush schedule that includes such exciting events as a water-ski party in Shreveport and a pig roast in Mandeville.

LAKE FOREST COLONY

After two years of hard work by the students, administration and faculty of the Lake Forest College community, the Delta Chi Fraternity is back at the College. Twenty-one brothers of Lake Forest College, led by "A" **Chris Howard**, joined together to become founding fathers and transform what was Alpha Delta Chi into a now-active colony of Delta Chi. It has been a long hard struggle thus far, but it has also been a lot of fun. However we cannot take all the credit. There was a tremendous amount of help from the International Headquarters staff, especially Leadership Consultant **Andrew Smith**. Andrew dedicated a great

deal of his time and energy to us, something for which we are all grateful. He was with us all the way until our trip to the Iowa Chapter for our initiation.

Now that we are a colony, there is still a lot of work to be done. We are working on by-laws and all the other things necessary for us to become a full-fledged chapter. We have already participated in many on- and off-campus community service activities. We are working on getting in touch with Lake Forest College alumni and other Delta Chi alumni in the Chicago area. Our first semiformal went over extremely well with much of this success due to our "BB" **Ted Holsteen**.

LEHIGH

Events of the past spring semester included an unusually successful Parents' Weekend. We barbecued, played volleyball and had fun meeting everyone's family. The following weekend, we kicked off a similar event for our alumni, who have been playing an increasingly active role in our chapter. We have expanded our ABT to include two new members, **Bill Glaser '84**, and **Darren Klem '89**.

We welcomed nine members into the Bond, as well as having the honor of initiating the associates from the West Chester Colony. Feeling the exhilaration of the ritual, we are getting a jump on planning rush for fall. Also lined up for next semester is a banquet celebration for November 18th, the Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry, which coincides with some upcoming class reunions.

LIVINGSTON

The highlight of the quarter was our annual formal in New Orleans, Louisiana. Undergraduates and alumni both enjoyed several days of fun on Bourbon Street. **Smith D. Boyd '74** was awarded the

Martlet Award for a decade of service to the Fraternity. **Bob Upchurch '68** was our Alumnus of the Year. We have been quite successful in athletics as well, finishing first among fraternities in softball and winning the Greek games. We won the tug-of-war for the sixth year in a row.

LONG BEACH

Spring semester brought the acquisition of our new house which is a ten-unit apartment complex. With the valiant efforts of our alumni, especially **Douglas Levin '85**, and **O. Michael Larson '85**, we have a place to live again. This new site promises great experiences for alumni, undergraduates and future members and will definitely encompass all of our needs.

We were successful in reinstating our annual Broomball game where the alumni are pitted against the undergraduates. Sorority events such as Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and Gamma Phi Beta Grand Prix bring wonderful turnouts and fun for the members.

We are also pleased to announce that our chapter continues to benefit from members in several key student government positions. Two of our brothers took places in the Associated Students as vice president and treasurer. Also, many others participate in other organizations on campus.

To find out about current events or visit our new house, please call our voice mail number at (310)985-9323 or send mail to Delta Chi, Long Beach Chapter at 1067 Grand Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90840.

LOUISIANA TECH

We worked hard in preparation for our annual crawfish boil. On May 6 we listened to the live band Zaemon, played beach volleyball, ate 1,000 pounds of crawfish and visited with brothers, alumni and our

families from noon until midnight.

This year is our chapter's tenth anniversary here at Louisiana Tech University. In celebration of this we held an anniversary banquet on May 7 in the Louisiana Tech Student Center. We had several speakers who talked about our chapter's history from different aspects, such as colonization and chartering, ABT, and recent accomplishments. Our rush program is being planned for summer break in preparation for our annual formal rush in the beginning of fall quarter.

MANKATO STATE

Fundraising has been successful for us this year with \$700 worth of dock installations. This has helped pay for our equipment and helps with our spring formal boat trip.

Many brothers pitched in their efforts to improve the house. We spread rock to decorate the deck and backyard area. This has proven helpful in bringing

undergraduates as well as new members together.

There were 12 of us who went to South Padre, Texas, for spring break where we enjoyed a week with members from nine other chapters. It was great to exchange stories and ideas with them.

We finished first for members' GPA and four members made Dean's List.

MARQUETTE

This spring we initiated one more man into the brotherhood of Delta Chi. Our White Carnation Formal was one of the best in years. Everything went smoothly and the 22 alumni who came had a great time. Relations with our alumni are improving and we now have more alumni visiting the chapter.

Once again we won the intramural basketball tournament in a tough championship game. Our House Corporation has made many changes at the house, including improvements to our kitchen. In April we took part in Marquette's Hunger

Cleanup, where we painted a battered-women's shelter. We finished in second place overall at the Greek Olympics. We thank all the alumni who attended the formal.

MARYLAND

Another great semester. Since moving into our new house almost a year ago, we have been on a roll, initiating over 30 brothers and having probably the best social calendar ever.

Athletics went well as we placed first in softball and second in soccer. Greek Week was a great success; we, with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, placed third overall. Our philanthropy project, Christmas in April, helped needy families by fixing up their homes and making them a little nicer to live in. We also adopted a road.

We thank the chapters in Region IX for electing us to host the next Regional Conference. Thanks also to all who attended our Festival on the Fourth on the mall in Washington, D. C.

Joe Magro and Will Gorton, from Michigan, and Felix Alonso, center, from Ohio State, happily work on a house for Habitat for Humanity.



MASSACHUSETTS

Alumni relations, previously in a state of neglect, were improved with the rebirth of our alumni newsletter, *The Nova*, which has resulted in several letters and donations from alumni.

Our spring associate member class donated school supplies to a Haitian elementary school as a philanthropy project, and they renovated our chapter room with a fresh coat of paint, curtains and plush carpeting. Our chapter GPA rose above the all-men's campus GPA and is now one of the best in the Greek area.

Our intramural teams continued to do well and we now are within reach of the elusive Olympus Cup.

We hosted the all-Greek exchange as well as an all-Greek social tailgate party before the final university hockey game. Each was a smashing success. In April we visited the Plymouth State Colony with our Regent **Joe Guarino '91**, to initiate nine men into the Bond. The initiation was followed by a mixer and a night of making new friendships. In the wake of the tragic bombing in Oklahoma City, we were able to donate to the disaster relief fund when we hosted a social event with a local band.

MIAMI

We have had exceptional rushes, both in the spring and fall. We have 22 newly initiated undergraduate members and a 13-man spring pledge class. We are optimistic about the contributions these members will make in the future. Our annual Dad's Day was enjoyable for the many dads and members who participated in the festive activities here at the house. On Dad's Day we initiated seven fathers into the Bond. In addition, we had another successful Kimball Classic Alumni Golf Tournament. The event was catered by Oy's Happy Belly Cafe, a

restaurant in uptown Oxford which is owned and managed by **Adam McElroy '93**.

We have already begun work for Greek Week, as we will attempt to repeat our top-five performance from this year. Also, during the summer the undergraduates will return to Oxford to refurbish our deck, and the chapter has voted to establish a project to further renovate the house. This is scheduled to take place first semester. We are all eagerly awaiting Homecoming on October 14, and look forward to visiting with our alumni again.

MICHIGAN

We hosted the Region VI Leadership Conference in February. Representatives of 12 chapters attended for a weekend of fun and leadership seminars. We are grateful for the opportunity to host the conference, and we thank everyone for attending.

We were happy to win this year's campus-wide "Greek Week" competition. The victory did a lot to increase chapter morale and pride and we gained recognition throughout the Greek community.

We are very happy that this summer the Building

Corporation is continuing to make improvements with the installation of new windows around the house. Plans are in the works for renovation of the porch. **Chris Jensen**, who will be a Delta Chi Leadership Consultant next year, was honored by IFC for outstanding leadership and service. Also, two members were elected to the Michigan Student Assembly.

MICHIGAN STATE

Our academics, athletics, and in-house management reached new levels and again placed our house on top of the Greek system.

This past term, many brothers earned the honor of the acceptance by the Order of Omega and our chapter again placed in the top three of all big fraternities for academics. Also, with the election of an IFC president from our chapter, Delta Chi, with the entire Greek system, is trying to work with the university to back up the Greek system 100 percent. If this occurs, the Greek system here will strive to a new level of excellence, and Delta Chi will be leading the way.

For the third straight year we have captured the basketball championship. This, in addition to the

football championship, the softball championship, a semifinal finish in soccer, and a visit by ESPN to help run a basketball tourney, has resulted in the recognition of our chapter as being the best in athletics on campus. We also finished second among all big houses in Greek Week.

This past year we initiated 30 new members and every one of them will be living in the house, making a total 60.

MINNESOTA

Here at Minnesota things couldn't be better. Our winter quarter grades met our goal of being number one in chapter GPA on campus. We were close in the fall, when we finished third, but with a little hard work we were able to finish at the top.

Rush went well, as did the initiation of our spring class, and we already have associates for the fall class.

Our philanthropy project has also been doing well. The fund-raiser for the Children's Hospital on campus began just a few weeks ago and the donations are coming in already. We are also planning to donate some time to help the hospital.

Once again our intramural team did not do very well. Despite the pre-season hype, our broomball team managed to win only one game. Maybe this spring will be better.

MISSOURI

The Chapter has been on the upswing. Improvements are being made to the house. The roof was completely redone. The basement is being remodeled into a study room and further repairs are also being done. There will be a brick memorial wall in the study room and a brick with a personal message on it can be purchased for \$150.

Rush has been going well with four initiates for the spring class and a possible class of 14 for the fall semester. We are also doing well in intramurals. We captured the championship in Division II

basketball at the Hearn Center. In every other team sport we have climbed the ladder to the playoffs and sometimes beyond. It looks as though we will move up to Division I for sports in the coming year.

MONTCLAIR

Our philanthropy program is as good as ever with our brothers attending both the Healthy Kids Day at the local YMCA and the March of Dimes.

We initiated two brothers who are both members of the Student Government and a brother is our new IFC secretary. We are looking forward to winning our fifth Greek Week crown in our six years on campus. In intramural sports, our basketball team was tops among all fraternities for the fourth year. Also, both of our softball teams made the playoffs for the second year in a row. Our school athletes also had quite a season. Brothers were members of MSU's swimming, diving and basketball teams.

We thank the brothers from the Indiana, Miami, Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Iowa State Chapters for helping make our trip to Panama City a great one.

MONTEVALLO

These past two semesters we have really worked towards achieving our goals. We had a successful joint fund-raiser with the Georgia Tech Chapter serving funnel cakes at the Atlanta motor speedway.

At the end of next summer, we are planning to pay off the 14-year note on our house nine years early. We have struggled in the past because we have only been able to accommodate seven brothers in our house, but we plan to build a new extension with which we could house at least 13 brothers.

We enjoyed our annual Pig Roast with our alumni. We

look forward every year to sharing stories, playing softball and "Pigging" out.

NEW MEXICO STATE COLONY

The New Mexico State Colony enjoyed its first full semester in the spring of 1995 and looks forward to a prosperous fall rush. We are striving to achieve full recognition within the IFC by the end of the fall semester and our charter soon after.

We journeyed to the Arizona State Chapter for a mini-retreat and we had a wonderful brotherhood event while we were there. We thank the men of ASU for their support and assistance. Leadership Consultant **Chad Ashby** paid us two visits and he seemed upbeat about the opportunity to make the Colony a strong community within the next year. We thank him for his hard work.

Greek Week was an immense success for the us. We placed among the leaders in the tug-of-war and pyramid events during the Greek games. We successfully engineered an inspiring barrage of patriotic songs during the Greek sing. We participated in a large service project to benefit the Las Cruces Hospice. We thank the women of Zeta Tau Alpha for their help in making our first Greek Week a success.

We recognize and congratulate Regent **Don LaPlante** (Region II) as his term in office has expired. His dedication and service not only to us but the entire Delta Chi community is an example of the excellence we strive to achieve.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

One area of our improvements this year concerned our alumni. We took several steps to attain a more personal relationship with our alumni. We totally restructured our alumni newsletter, "The Chronicle." Submissions from every committee



SEMO members project charm and wear fashionable clothes.

head were entered so the alumni would be better informed on how each area of our chapter is growing. We also planned more activities with our area alumni, such as dinners and golf tournaments, to get the alumni more involved.

The NCSU chapter was the proud host of the Region IX Leadership Conference held March 24-26. Over a 100 attending brothers participated in various workshops, meetings, and contests.

We initiated 20 new members during the '94-95 school year. We finished seventh overall in intramurals which was an improvement from ninth place last year. We continue to strive to improve in the area of scholarship. Our cumulative GPA still remains higher than the all-male average at NCSU.

NORTH TEXAS COLONY

The spring 1994 Epsilon Class had the highest GPA for that semester among pledge classes at UNT. This is the second time our colony has been awarded this honor.

On another high note, our summer recruitment program was successful in ways we hadn't dreamed. This has given us a boost for the upcoming fall rush which we have high hopes will propel us into the sacred ranks of chartered groups.

We also have an exciting evening planned for

Founders' Day on October 13 in Dallas. All alumni in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area are invited to attend. Contact "E" **Brian Dacey** at UNT Box 8501, Denton, TX 76203.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

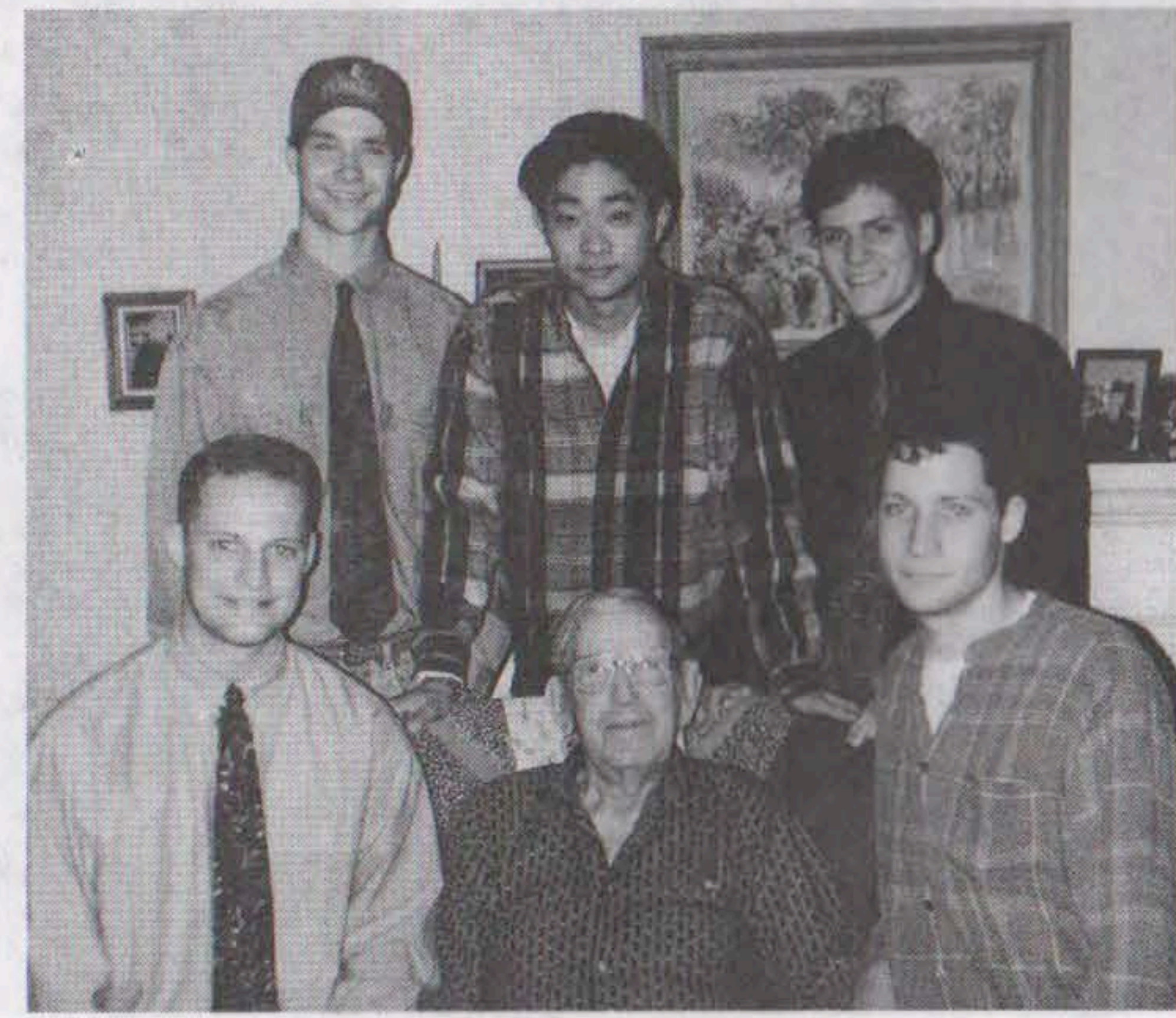
The semester concluded on a high note with a second-place finish in Greek Week and the initiation of two brothers. A recent gathering of seven local alumni brought about the reconstruction of our ABT. Newly elected officers are: President, **Jamey Morton '83**; Vice President, **Scott Buker '90**; Secretary / Treasurer, **Thom Bahr '86**; and Alumni Relations Coordinator, **Tony Bogolin '86**.

Two members were admitted into Order of Omega. Dr. **Ian Lindevall** received the Joe Crabtree Award given to the alumnus who best exemplifies the ideals of our spiritual founder, **Joe Crabtree**.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

After an unexpected late snow storm in Flagstaff, the Northern Arizona Chapter recovered with an excellent Del Tiki celebration. This event is the single most important brotherhood event of the year. The setup in our house lot was the most amazing effort the chapter has ever seen.

We also bid a farewell to **Don LaPlante** and thank him for his great service to Region II. On the same note, we



Penn State Chapter officers with "AA" Emeritus Dr. Marsh White '20 during his 99th birthday celebration.



Hold this photo up to a mirror to see what fraternity the Tarleton Chapter backed at their retreat at Camp Keller in Glen Rose, Texas.

welcome **Mike Woolbright** to his new position as Regent of Region II.

We have an opportunity to purchase our complex. We are in the process of restructuring our House Corporation in an effort to receive a loan and purchase our property. Our alumni support is better than ever. Editions of *The Knight Errant* have been making their way in the mailboxes of alumni who might have forgotten about Delta Chi. The members of the ABT have continued to be strong and support the operations of our chapter. **Dan Tavrytzky** and **Grady Carlson** have helped us succeed in the past semesters.

During these summer months we are involved in raising money for our housing fund. We are also structuring our rush program to maximize our efforts during the rush period.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Leadership Consultant **Chad Ashby's** visit was

productive in better organizing our chapter and giving us a clear direction. From his guidance, we were able to set a prime example for the rest of the fraternities with how well we run our parties. And with the All-Greek Alcohol Policy one of our members created, and continues to push to get adopted by IFC, our image on campus remains positive.

We have made significant improvements in intramural and IFC sports, particularly in basketball and volleyball. Our 14th Annual Spring Formal was a huge success. Although it was close to home, it was by far the most enjoyable, fun, and well-run formal in years.

We initiated 17 members this year. We wish to focus a considerable portion of our attention on our alumni. Several members have taken the initiative to update our current alumni database so that we can keep everyone better informed of upcoming events. We plan to send a complimentary copy to

everyone listed. Any alumni who have not received mail in a long time and who would like a copy of this list, can contact the "E" at the house. Our phone number is now (970) 353-7630. Our address is the same. We want to see you all for more of our events. Fall rush is August 28 through September 2. We have several exciting activities planned and we could use your help. Also, we are planning a huge event in October when Delta Chi Founders Day is the same weekend as the Northern Colorado Homecoming.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This past semester the members worked extremely hard to make an impact in our community. Each member committed to performing four hours of community service. Some activities the members decided to perform included ringing the bell for Salvation Army during the Christmas season, distributing food at a local homeless shelter, and offering an alcohol awareness and confrontation meeting. Because of the benefits we received from these community activities, our chapter has added a provision to our by-laws stating that each member must perform five hours of community service each semester.

During this semester we also held our second annual Bop-To-You-Drop dance contest. This year we held the philanthropy project with the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and again it was a huge success.

We continue to make improvements to our fraternity house. A number of members will be staying here over the summer and they plan to renovate some of the areas of the house.

OHIO STATE

We have been getting great reactions from sororities toward our new philanthropy

event, "Broom Ball." Brothers performed songs from the Blues Brothers to place third in Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Battle of the Airbands."

Our 10-year re-colonization party was a huge success. It was planned mainly by three alumni: **Tom McHale '89**, **Scott Morrow '87**, and our "BB" **Shawn Parker '87**. The undergraduates learned a great deal about the past years of the house, and the alumni were brought up to date on the our present state and activities.

Our annual spring Canoe Date party was attended by more than 65 people. Everyone had a great time. We also prepared for our Sorority Woman of the Year contest. Last year's was a huge success and this year's will be even better.

We are extremely active in intramurals. We were in the playoffs in softball and volleyball, where we fielded both house and co-rec teams. In addition we also have a very competitive soccer team.

We are also in Greek Week with Delta Zeta, and we are primed to win it all this year.

OKLAHOMA STATE

This spring has been a time of organizing and readying for the fall. New officers and rush chairmen have given us a fresh attitude. This summer's rush promises to be one of the best ever, with the goal of 30 pledges seeming very possible. We improved in spring sports this year to go along with our usual strong fall season. Socially, we had our annual rush party and a function with the women of Alpha Delta Pi. Many of the brothers are going to live here during the summer.

OLD DOMINION

The semester started off well with the pinning of our Eta associate member class, the second largest on campus.

In an attempt to create a stronger alumni base we had many events, including an

alumni dinner and a camping trip at the George Washington National Forest. We are hoping to have a Founding Fathers reunion in the fall.

On the social side, we had a beach party with Tau Kappa Epsilon which was a huge success, and we are looking forward to our Oyster Bowl party in the fall.

OREGON STATE

The sunny weather has drawn members out of the house and prompted us to field both a baseball and a soccer team for intramural sports. We also spent an enjoyable weekend at Lake Shasta. All this play in the sun has not detracted from our academic efforts as we placed third out of twenty-six fraternities on campus.

We had another successful Mother's Weekend this year. Our Mother's Club raised enough money to carry out limited renovations on our aging kitchen.

The volleyball tournament this year was the best planned and executed philanthropy event in the past decade. Proceeds from the two-day event went to Garfield Elementary School.

Socially, we have had a great term featuring our "Delta Chi Crush" house dance and a barbecue with Kappa Delta. One of our members placed third in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Competition. Planning has already begun for our alumni event during Homecoming Weekend in October. This year's event will include a special ceremony for the alumni who attend.

During our "Rush Weekend," we left the house empty except for our house mother and visited potential rushees all over the state.

OSHKOSH

We won Winter Carnival. This is a first in our history. Delta Chis won "Greek Man of the Year" and "Greek Adonis." Our "C" is the vice president of IAC. A special

thanks to **Dan Roskum '75**, **Tom Westermeyer '71**, **Jean Klatt, Wally '74** and **Edward '71** Tiles, and **Mike Nikonchuck '74** for attending the White Carnation Ball. It was great to see you and we hope the 20-year reunion was special. Homecoming will be October 28.

PENN STATE

On April 22, we proudly celebrated the 99th birthday of "AA" Emeritus Dr. **Marsh White '20**. His devotion and guidance since the founding of this chapter have been invaluable.

Our intramural teams have done extremely well this semester. The basketball team lost the division championship by only eight points, and the soccer team had the best IM point total in recent years.

Parents' weekend was held early this year, and all our parents were extremely impressed; the house has never looked better. We had an excellent social calendar this semester, culminating in a great spring week with Alpha Sigma Alpha. Many house improvements will be made over the summer.

PURDUE

One of our major goals for this year was to improve our grades and we attained that by placing sixth out of the forty-six houses on campus. With the help of our twelve initiates and a pledge class of seven in the spring, we emerged as one of the better houses on campus, finishing in the top ten in sports for the second year in a row.

In our annual "Ride for Life" philanthropy event this year, with the help of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, we accumulated \$1,156 to help find a cure for Huntington's Disease for a local charity. Along with our sorority functions and a trip to Chicago for our formal, our social activities are keeping us moving in the right direction.

This past semester we were saddened by the retirement of one of our most active ABT members. **Basil Bausch '58**, has been actively involved in our chapter since the moment he stepped in and his efforts will be greatly missed.

RENO

The new associate class included six members. This enabled us to continue a great year in the rush department. It will also help our efforts of regaining a house, which as we all know is so important. The semester was also filled with good times spent on camping trips to remote locations of Nevada and California.

We participated in the first annual Greek Week and the UNR Greekathalon. The Greekathalon was put on by the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, and the money raised went to the CASA organization. The games contained event like tricycle races, slip and slide for distance, and an egg toss competition. We took a close fourth place out of few sixteen teams. The Greekathalon was kicked off by a neighborhood cleanup, participated in not only by us but by the entire UNR Greek system. A disco theme social rounded out the semester. A Fourth of July celebration, an undergraduate retreat and an undergraduate/alumni rafting trip are a few of our summer activities.

SACRAMENTO

The semester was successful for our softball and basketball teams. The Greek softball team was undefeated in their league for the third year in a row. Each of the five-on-five hoop teams made the playoffs.

We came out with vengeance for Greek Week. Our agenda was to bring home the title. It was a great week even though we did not reach our goal, but finished in third place. We had a huge turnout of brothers and alumni.

The White Carnation formal was at the Ride this year which is on the river delta just east of Sacramento. The Ride has had a history of great Delta Chi formals and this one lived up to the best of them.

This semester we held our first annual Alumni Barbecue. It brought back many alumni who were able to meet the new brothers. We also had another first with our Mother's Day Barbecue, which enabled the mothers to come and see what Delta Chi is about. Finally, we thank Leadership Consultant **Keith Fields** for visiting us.

SAN DIEGO

We began the semester with an impressive rush, then moved into another IFC sports season by making the playoffs in softball, playing well in basketball and taking third in the Greek Week volleyball tournament.

For Valentine's Day we held a campus-wide card and flower delivery fund-raiser. For St. Patrick's Day we sold green bagels and cookies on campus. Our annual philanthropy event with orphans from St. Vincent Depaul Homeless Shelter, farm animals from the Humane Society and the women of Alpha Phi was again a success. We spent the afternoon with over 30 children playing tag, giving them piggy back rides, barbecuing and having fun.

Two brothers have been elected as members of the IFC executive council, one as Activities Director and one as Secretary.

We traveled to the desert oasis of Palm Springs for our White Carnation Ball. An awards presentation was followed by dancing that lasted well into the night. A good time was had by all.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

We completed the Alpha Rho associate class. Our community service has been

phenomenal. Our annual beach volleyball tournament, with the great participation of the sororities, raised just under \$300, part of which went to the American Red Cross. Over half of the chapter gave blood during the last Red Cross blood drive. We also adopted a highway. We pledged to clean about two miles of roadway at least four times per year. After the hard work was finished, some rest and relaxation were well-deserved. The entire chapter met at a nearby state park, barbecued and camped out under the stars through the weekend. We will continue to rush through the summer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

This past year has been one of marked growth. Since last fall, 17 men have been initiated, bringing the total to approximately 50 undergraduate members. In the wake of this new growth, we have stepped up our recruitment efforts for next fall and plan on having the largest associate class in chapter history. We are actively rushing 25 men.

Our continued academic improvement has enabled us to finally surpass the university's minimum GPA requirement and gain back our social and intramural privileges. Though still technically on probation, we hope our grades for this past semester have vindicated us a second time. The spring was a time of great change. Our "BB" **Todd LaBelle** had to resign due to the time constraints placed on him by his accounting job. **Darin Ditmar** subsequently pledged a ten-year commitment as "BB".

During Greek Week we teamed up with Alpha Delta Pi and competed in the university's annual "Songfest" event for the first time. We didn't win but at least we had fun trying. We were also fortunate enough to

have the opportunity to host the Regional Conference for Region II, where a new Regent, **Michael V. Woolbright**, was elected. We appreciate **Don LaPlante** and all he has contributed to both our chapter and the Region during his tenure as Regent.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

This past semester was a great one. Our annual Stag Weekend for the alumni was again a great success. Alumni brothers came from as far as California to attend. Our semesterly Red Cross blood drive was held in our living room for the fourth time, helping out the city of Carbondale.

The alumni from our chapter created a committee for house improvements at the stag weekend, with such projects as building an awning for the back porch, repainting the exterior and interior of the house and beautifying the outdoor landscaping.

Homecoming 1996 is the 40-year anniversary of our Chapter. Let's look forward to 40 more.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Spring rush on campus this year was unusually small but we were still able to get seven associate members. In sports we are hoping to move up in the standings with a strong finish in track and field and in football. We are

Three West Chester Colony brothers represent Delta Chi.



in fifth place overall after a disappointing finish in soccer.

The first annual Father/Son Golf Tournament was a success with around 50 members participating in the tournament and the barbecue that followed. Once again we will host the Greek Fight Night. Last year we were the overall winners and are looking forward to defending our title. In the past it has been a great success in raising money for the Boy's Club of Springfield. We also had a brotherhood float trip that was a great time for everyone and another one is planned for summer.

TARLETON

We continue to participate and fare very well in spring intramural sports. Our chapter is continuing our philanthropy projects, including special Olympics, foster child Easter egg hunt, and Meals on Wheels. Our social calendar is keeping us busy through mixers with Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu. Our newly appointed brotherhood chairman has also been busy planning camp outs and weekend getaways.

We will be losing six brothers to graduation, so we are anticipating a strong fall rush. We regretfully say farewell our retiring "BB" **Dan Shepard** who is a founding father and has meant a great deal to our chapter.

TEXAS

The highlight for the spring social semester was an all-day and evening 'Round-up' party in which live music was provided by Brass Buck during the day, which includes members from the Chapter, and Sweet Daddy Red and MC Overlord in the evening. We ended the spring with our fourth annual Ranch Party at Medway Ranch.

Summer rush events again included state parties in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin. We are also planning a sorority-wide Powder Puff football game that will both promote our name on campus and serve as a fund-raiser for the chapter.

Three members won the Sigma Alpha Mu Bull Riding competition that is held in conjunction with Greek Week. We are pleased that after hard work, we achieved a third-place finish in Greek Week. **Brandon Luckett '97** is our first Silver Spur in over 40 years, and **Justin Nordhausen '95** received Delta Chi of the Year for Region III.

TROY STATE

Spring quarter began with seven associates and one new brother. It is also the time of year when preparation begins for our spring philanthropy, the always popular Luau, with all proceeds going to Banks Elementary School. We also celebrated our 29th year as a chapter and have added a beautiful fence to our property.

VIRGINIA TECH

The last month of the spring semester was a fast-paced and exciting one. For the second year in a row we sponsored a successful Kimball Classic flag football tournament, the proceeds of which were donated to cancer research. The next weekend was equally exciting as we sponsored two parties at our house. Between the two parties, our

associates took second place in the Delta Zeta Classic and also took home the spirit award.

Our formal was the main event the next weekend at the Roanoke Marriot. At this exhilarating event we all celebrated the third anniversary of our chartering. The semester ended on yet another great note as we initiated our spring associate class of 18.

The summer will bring many improvements to our house with the help of the brothers who will remain in Blacksburg. Plans include seeding the lawn, landscaping the yard, and construction of a sand volleyball court behind the house.

We look forward to seeing many alumni during alumni weekend September 23.

WASHINGTON

Spring quarter highlights included a house retreat to Camp Sealth on Vashon Island. At the retreat we drew up our plan of attack for rush this summer. We finished high in the ranks for Greek Week, thanks to a superior effort. Our newly painted pool stood out as we again hosted the pool hoops competition. We ended the quarter with an open house, inviting everybody's parents to see the house and its many physical improvements, including a repainted interior.

Our main focus this summer has been on rush and so far it has been fantastic. Our goal is to sign 45 associates for fall. The program has included water-ski trips to Vantage, Washington, yacht parties on Lake Union, and river rafting on the Yakima River.

As for alumni events, another successful golf tournament took place in July. Special thanks go to **Jay Riebe '72**, **Tony Briston '91**, and **Paul Meyer '83** for their outstanding efforts in putting on the tourney. Founders' Night, October 7, will be held in downtown Seattle which

we hope will attract a much larger crowd.

WASHINGTON STATE

We started the semester with a brotherhood retreat at Lake Coeur d'Alene where we set goals for our chapter. We met a majority of those goals.

We held our second annual Sorority Basketball Philanthropy Tournament for the Arthritis Foundation. In addition to the philanthropy event, our Greek System donated over \$4,000 during Greek Week. We took third place overall.

It was an honor for us to hold the Region I Regional Conference. "DD" **Paul Bohlman** attended and one of our alumni, **Jim Anderson**, was elected Regent.

We held what will be our final Royalty Competition due to Panhellenic regulations. Our White Carnation Formal was held at the Ramada Inn in Spokane.

Once again our intramural sport teams dominated the competition. The basketball team was unfortunately eliminated in the semifinals this year. Our softball team finished the regular season at 6-0, beating the first- and the second-place teams of a year ago, and entered the playoffs as one of the top seeds.

Our annual Westside Homecoming was at the Northshore Golf and Country Club and our Moms' Weekend was successful, raising over \$500 for the house.

WEST CHESTER COLONY

After initiation January 28, our immediate goal of executing a strong rush program resulted in eight individuals seeking the Bond of Delta Chi. After an exciting three months, ceremonies were held April 30 at Lehigh University. We thank the Lehigh Chapter for their assistance in the initiation of ten associates.

Through the careful planning of our ABT, and our house chairman, we have



Western Michigan brothers don blue blazers to honor the graduating seniors.

acquired the largest fraternity house on campus. Starting June 1, the Delta Chi house will hold 26 brothers. We are still focusing on receiving our charter in record-breaking time. It has been exactly six months since colonization.

Although we did not win Greek Week our first year on campus, we were in second place for the first half of the week by demonstrating our outstanding talents in Greek games. Intramurals ended this year with Delta Chi on top, allowing a team from every sport to make it into finals. Our social calendar contained many functions with all sororities on campus, including our semiformal Valentine's Day party. We also had a strong showing at all individual and IFC sponsored community service projects.

Alumni relations will be improved this summer by holding an alumni picnic to celebrate the acquisition of our new house. We have been concentrating on a sound scholarship program to be enacted in the fall term. The plan entails financial rewards for outstanding achievement, a new study policy, and a program designed to ease the tension of scheduling.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

This past semester finished out successfully with a good

turnout for our annual Parents' Day activities, as well as the annual "book burning" end of the semester bash. Thanks to all of the alumni who were there to support us in these events.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

This semester we enjoyed the most successful alumni weekend since our chartering in 1993. Thank you to all who attended and to those who donated. Alumni donated over \$500 to our House Corporation.

Our "A" and our "D" are now serving on the IFC executive board. In athletics we have placed in several Greek volleyball tournaments. Our on-going community service project that enables people with disabilities to compete athletically continues to gain momentum.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Philanthropy events that were a source of pride included Habitat for Humanity, a telephone fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society, and a neighborhood cleanup in the Vine Street area. We were first runner-up out of 20 for the all-sport trophy. During Greek Week we broke Pi Kappa Alpha's 15-year tug-of-war unbeaten streak and Delta Chi cheerleaders did "We got the Beat" in the air band competition.

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FAIR SHARE VS A PIECE AT A TIME

Within the past year, two of Delta Chi's oldest chapters undertook major renovation projects on their respective houses. Each spent approximately \$400,000. What is interesting is how these two projects were funded.

At the first chapter, there was an alumni house corporation that, over the years, helped ensure that the rent charged to the undergraduates living in the house was comparable to the rent charged by the residence halls and off-campus housing. Parlor fees were also charged for the out-of-house members, who were benefiting from the use of the house. At the same time, the ABT kept a close eye on the chapter's operations to help ensure a financially sound chapter. This all continued even after the mortgages were retired and the house was debt free. Involved alumni understood that the structure would eventually need such maintenance as a new roof, a new

furnace, and rewiring. They prepared for the future. The undergraduates did not walk away with one piece of the house at a time which is what they

would have been doing had they been undercharged for rent. The alumni insisted that each member pay his fair share for the long run as well as for the short run. Alumni of this chapter were often accused of being "unbrotherly." During the radical years of the 1970s, an oil portrait of a key alumnus that was prominently displayed in the house was even burned. But the alumni stuck it out.

At the second chapter, there were years when the involved alumni held the chapter's "feet to the fire" but this was inconsistent. During the years when the chapter went without strong alumni involvement, any savings from the years of sound fiscal management were quickly eroded. When the house deteriorated, insufficient money had been set aside to replace the depreciating asset. The chapter's operating budget had been often been allowed to go awry. Losses in the chapter's operations precluded, it was then argued, charging a more appropriate rent. Delta Chi Law grants the ABT the authority to seize the checkbook and even remove the "D", but this was either overlooked or dismissed in the spirit of a "learning experience." Or quite possibly there simply wasn't the willingness within a sufficient number of alumni to fight the problem once it was allowed to get out of hand. "Maybe next year . . ." was a common phrase as each year came, and went.

Finally, the time had come at both structures to bite the bullet and do the necessary work. Each structure underwent significant renovation:

new plumbing, fire safety features, rewiring, and more. One chapter had the funds to write a check. One went out and borrowed. One is debt free and setting aside money for the next renovation. One is 95% leveraged, leaving only 5% equity to show for more than eight decades of existence. Borrowing \$400,000 at 10% for thirty years results in paying a total of \$1,263,715, the original \$400,000 plus \$863,715 interest. That interest alone is more than twice the actual cost of the renovations. Furthermore, the interest cannot be written off against taxes since the house corporation normally does not pay income taxes. Future members of the second chapter will be picking up the tab for the previous lack of sound financial management, much of it due to past members who had effectively argued that they shouldn't have to pay what economic principles would deem as their share. When this is pointed out to members in similar situations today and they are told what this kind of debt means to future brothers, some reply, "That's their problem," or, "They get to live in the new structure, not me," which fails to acknowledge that they had been the ones using up the current house so that the renovations were made necessary. An interesting perspective on brotherhood.

There is a great saying that seems appropriate here: "The more a chapter is run like a business, the more it feels like a fraternity."

Oh, by the way, the oil portrait has been replaced.

— Ray Galbreth

This is what we heard from you

excellent article

Dear Mr. Galbreth,

Thank you for the excellent article in the Spring 1995 issue of the *Delta Chi Quarterly*. I was initiated in 1962 at the University of Florida and served with enthusiasm for two years and continued to live in the fraternity house for another year and a half. I frankly got burned out and a bit cynical about the fraternity without fully coming to terms with the reasons why until I read your article about hazing.

Although I grew very weary of the put down of pledges and the demeaning of them as persons, especially as they prepared for initiation those last few days, my voice was drowned out by the chorus of those who wanted these young men to "prove

have wondered about him from time to time. I have wondered how he's doing and how we could have helped make him better. Guess I'll never know.

Thank you for the clarity that you express as your conclusion "There is no right way to do a wrong thing." I suspect some forms of hazing are meant harmlessly enough but they are so clearly juvenile and out of keeping with the high ideals of Delta Chi. It does not represent our brotherhood at its best in any form. Your words have helped put this not only in perspective but also in the past. I believe that I can with integrity affirm Delta Chi once more with pride.

Sincerely,
Ernest L. Bennett
Florida '65

(Hazing) does not represent our brotherhood at its best

themselves." I remember especially one man who was put through the wringer and then "blackballed" only hours before he was to be initiated. I was one of the small delegation to inform him of this fact and recall the incident to our dishonor. I knew him as a difficult person, moody and insecure, and I

no useful purpose

Dear Brother Ray,
... Having been subjected to demeaning hazing at the University of Arizona, I agree that it serves no useful purpose and should be adamantly opposed by one and all. Some good-natured pranks add zest to the brotherhood, but it seems that all too often, it has gotten out of hand.

As a former Field Secretary and founder of the Oklahoma State University Delta

ABSOLUTELY NO HAZING



Chi Chapter, I strongly stressed the evils of hazing. Hopefully, my message is still given consideration.

Fraternally,
Ed Hannah, Sr.
Arizona '48

great job

To: dchihq@blue.weeg.
uiowa.edu

Ray,

Just a note to tell you what a great job you did in your article in the *Delta Chi Quarterly*. I hope you won't mind if I use parts of it for the benefit of *Triangle*.

Interfraternally,
Bob Hamlett
Executive Director of
Triangle Fraternity

a work of art

To: Delta Chi Quarterly
Ray Galbreth's "Absolutely No Hazing" is a work of art. It is factual, positive, logical, and explored from

various viewpoints. This kind of thought, effort, and product reinforces my pride to be Delta Chi. I hope this article gets national interfraternity exposure . . .

Jerrold H. Rehmar
Miami '57

I hope it helps

Dear Brother Galbreth:

I just finished reading the article you wrote entitled "Absolutely No Hazing," which appeared in the Spring edition of the *Delta Chi Quarterly*. I wanted to let you know that I appreciated the article very much and that I agree completely with your sentiments.

Thanks for the straightforward approach in your article. I hope it helps.

Yours truly,
P. Stuart Tholan
Penn State '58

CAMPUS SCENE

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Special thanks to Rob Stauffer '91 for his help in making our 17th Uncle Rick's Beach Party a huge success.

After the success of last year's fun-filled alumni pig roast, we are looking forward to a special Homecoming this year. On October 28 we will celebrate the 40th anniversary of our chartering in 1955.

Our chapter has sailed rough seas, but thanks to the support of Robert Petersen '60, G. R. Steven Sparling '88, William Morris '61 and other devoted alumni, we are again on the rise. With an inspiring visit from Leadership Consultant Drewman Smith and Barry Peters '89 as our new "BB", we are ready for a great year.

WINDSOR

We had one of the best years in recent history. First semester saw many events such as a founding fathers day pig roast/golf tournament. Spring semester featured a Spring Formal that was fun and affordable. A pre-exams party was held in April for all Greeks, which helped relations with the

other Greeks tremendously. On April 23, we participated with the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority in a Walk-a-Thon in which Delta Chi raised over \$200 for the Cancer Research Foundation of Canada.

September 23 there will be an alumni party at Kurly's in Windsor with all proceeds going towards the renovation of the chapter house roof.

Ray Galbreth, Executive Director



Chapter Luminaries

AMERICAN
Sean Schmitt '95

Chapter: "A", "B", Brotherhood
Chairman
Major: Justice
Athletics: Intramural soccer,
football

APPALACHIAN STATE
Allen Helms '95

Chapter: "E", AMC, "A"
Organizations: Appalachian
Student Ambassadors,
Coordinating Tour Officer;
GAMMA
Major: Public Relations/
Marketing
Athletics: Intramural sports

BALL STATE
Daniel Couger '95

Chapter: "D", IFC Representa-
tive, Finance Chairman, Hog
Roast committee member,
Review Board Justice
Organizations: IFC Treasurer, IFC
Executive Committee
Major: Finance & Insurance
Honors: Gamma Iota Sigma-
Insurance Fraternity
Athletics: Intramural sports

BRYANT
Gregory Zak '95

Chapter: "B", AMC, Philan-
thropy Chairman, Brotherhood
Development
Organizations: IFC Treasurer,
Bryant Players Drama Club
Major: Finance
Athletics: Intramural football,
floor hockey, volleyball,
basketball, soccer, softball

CAL POLY
Anthony Madonna '95

Chapter: "A", "B"
Organizations: KCPR College
Radio DJ
Major: Social Science
Athletics: Varsity Swim Team,
Captain 4 years

CHICO
Mark P.
Herberger '95

Chapter: "A", "C",
A M C
Organizations:
Finance Club
Treasurer, IFC Representative,
American Lung Association
volunteer
Major: Business Administration-
Finance

Athletics: Intramural basketball,
football, softball

COLORADO
Casey Jamison Madden '95

Chapter: "B", "F", External
Social, Formal Chairman,
Social Committee, Brother-
hood Committee, Ass't. AMC
Organizations: Adopt-a-School
program, Assoc. Director,
Executive Director and
volunteer
Major: Psychology
Athletics: Intramural hockey,
soccer, football

DAVIS
Blake Carmichael '95

Chapter: "A", "C",
Rush, Brother-
hood, Social and
Awards Chair,
1994 Brother of the Year
Organizations: Davis College
Republicans, Order of Omega,
IFC Sports Chairman, Execu-
tive Member
Major: Psychology/Rhetoric &
Communication
Honors: Dean's List 3 quarters,
3.4 GPA
Athletics: Intramural sports
captain and participant

FREDONIA
Kyle V. Sticek '95

Chapter: "C",
Outstanding "C"
Award, AMC,
Social Chairman
Organizations:
Resident Assistant, Resident
Assistant Advisory Board
Treasurer, College Ambassa-
dors, Undergraduate Alumni
Council, Applied Communica-
tion Association, Vice presi-
dent Resident Hall Council
Honors: Merit Award, Dean's
List 3 times
Athletics: Intramural basketball

GANNON
Matthew P. Bruno '95

Chapter: "A", House Manager,
AMC, Rush and Charity Chair
Organizations: SGA
Major: History
Honors: 4.0 in major, Order of
Omega, University Ambassa-
dor, Senior Class President
Athletics: Intramurals, including
championship teams in flag
football, basketball & bowling

GEORGIA TECH
Glenn Sarigumba '96

Chapter: Member-
at-Large "G",
Co-op Out of
Town Chairman,
"C", Outstanding "C" Award
Organizations: Order of Omega,
Pi Tau Sigma (Mechanical
Engineering Honor Fraternity),
American Society of Mechan-
ical Engineers, IFC Scholarship
Committee

Major: Mechanical Engineering/
Minor: Economics
Academic Honors: Golden Key
National Honor Society,
Gamma Beta Phi Honor
Society, Georgia Governor's
Scholarship, Deans List for 7
quarters

Athletics: Intramural basketball,
soccer, flag football

HUNTSVILLE
Jaime Wheeler '96

Chapter: "B", "F", Rush, Social
and Scholarship Chairman
Organizations: University Pep
Club President, Director for
Association for Campus
Entertainment

Major: Civil Engineering/Math

IDAHO
Brandon Bruins '96

Chapter: "A", "E", IFC Representa-
tive, Assistant Social
Chairman, Judicial Board,
Rush and PR Committees,
Honor Guard member
Organizations: Advertising Club,
University Studies Abroad
Consortium

Major: Public Relations,
Advertising Minor: Spanish,
Interpersonal Communications
Athletics: Intramural Ultimate
Frisbee, Frisbee golf, basket-
ball, football, softball

ILLINOIS STATE
Jay Wallace '95

Chapter: "B", Scholarship
Chairman
Organizations: Order of Omega
Major: Agribusiness

INDIANA
Matt Thomas '96

Chapter: "B", Rush
Chairman,
Standards
Board, Little 500

Bike Team,
Organizations: Student Athletic
Board, Indiana cycling team,
Exiles cycling team
Major: Education/English
Honors: Dean's list four times,
Alpha Lambda Delta Aca-
demic Honors Fraternity, Gold
Key National Honor Society
Athletics: Laporte Triathlon, 2nd
place; Indiana University
Greek All-Star basketball team;
Little 500 team Rookie of the
Year; Intramural basketball,
football, softball

IOWA
Scott M. Carstens '95

Chapter: "F",
Chairman of
Standards
Board, Scholar-
ship, AMC, and Steward
Major: Economics/A.A.
Business Administration
Honors: Dean's List
Athletics: Intramural flag
football, hockey, darts,
basketball, trapshooting

KANSAS
Bruce Davenport '95

Chapter: Pledge Class Treasurer
and Corresponding Secretary,
Social Chairman, Regional
Convention Delegate
Organizations: KU Ad Club,
Student Senate Univ. Affairs
Committee, PR Student
Society of America Account
Exec (Daily Paper)
Major: Business
Communications
Athletics: Volleyball captain

LOUISIANA TECH
Brian Miller '97

Chapter: Social Chairman, "D",
Judicial Board and Financial
Committees
Organizations: Phi Beta Sigma
Major: Civil Engineering
Academic Honors: Dean's List 4
times, President's List 4 times
with four 4.0 quarters
Athletics: Intramural golf and
tennis

MARQUETTE
Mark S. Pietras '96

Chapter: "A", "B",
Philanthropy,
Scholarship and
Rush Chairman

Organizations: President's
Council
Major: Business Administration/
Organizational Management
Athletics: Basketball, football,
golf

MARYLAND
Jeffery L. Brown '95

Chapter: "A", "B", "E"
Organizations: College Republi-
cans, Interfraternity Council
Representative and Philan-
thropy Committee, Kimball
Housing Corporation
Major: Economics/Math
Honors: Maryland Distin-
guished Scholar, University
Honors Program, State
Delegate/Senatorial Scholar-
ship recipient
Athletics: Intramural softball,
Maryland Zonk League,
Intrafraternity football

MASSACHUSETTS
Geoffrey M. Regan '95

Chapter: "C", Rush Chairman
and Scholarship Chairman,
Delegate to '94 Convention
Organizations: National Multiple
Sclerosis Society volunteer,
Mortar Board Honor Society
Vice President
Major: Communication/Political
Science
Honors: Dean's List, Golden Key
Honor Society
Athletics: Cycling, swimming,
golf

MIAMI
Kevin Bowman '95

Chapter: "B",
AMC, Rush
Chairman
Organizations:
Associated Student
Government, Miami Finance
Association
Major: Finance
Honors: Freshman Honors
member, Dean's List, fall '94

MICHIGAN
STATE
Jason Cashmore '95

Chapter: "A", Vice
President of
Social, IFC
Representative, Ritual
Chairman, Kitchen Manager

Organizations: Sunday Night
Club, Kodiak Club
Major: Advertising
Honors: Order of Omega
Athletics: MSU rugby, football,
basketball, swimming, soccer,
hockey

MISSISSIPPI STATE
Jamie Mahne '96

Chapter: IFC Representative,
Public Relations Chairman
Organizations: MSU Roadrunner,
Resident Ass't., Hall Council,
Blackfriars Drama Society,
Catholic Student Assoc.,
Housing Ambassador, SA
Committee member, Orienta-
tion Leader
Major: Communications
Honors: Dean's List, National
Residence Hall Honorary,
Residence Hall Association
Hall of Fame
Athletics: Intramural volleyball,
flag football, softball, basketball

NORTHEAST MISSOURI
Jason Snyder '96

Chapter: "D", "C", Chairman of
Ways& Means, Freshman
Record and Housing
Organizations: Order of Omega,
German Club Treasurer, Delta
Pi Alpha (German Honorary)
Major: Accounting/German
Honors: Dean's List, Delta Chi
Educational Foundation
Outstanding Junior Award

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Marty Kelley '95

Chapter: "A", "D", Scholarship
Chairman, Finance Commit-
tee, Convention Delegate,
Regional Convention Delegate
Organizations: Alpha Epsilon
Delta, Pre-Med/Dental Club,
IFC, Greek Scholarship
Committee
Major: Biology Chemistry/Pre-
Medicine
Honors: Dean's List
Athletics: Hockey, football, golf,
softball

PENN STATE
Gavin Evans '95

Chapter: "A", "D", Rush and
Social Chairman
Organizations: La Vie Board of
Directors, Fraternity Purchas-
ing Association voting
member, Student Organization
Budget Committee
Major: Finance

Honors: Dean's List
Athletics: Penn State Racquetball
Club, Intramural wrestling
and racquetball

SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS
Brandon Steven '95

Chapter: "A", "F",
Rush and Social
Chairman,
Fundraising, Most Valuable
Athlete, Outstanding Commit-
tee Chairman
Organizations: SIU Water Ski
Team President, Public
Relation Student Society of
America, Advisory Board for
Student Recreation Ctr., Inter-
Greek Council Representative
Major: Speech Communication
Honors: RA Ribbon Honor
Society
Athletics: SIU Water Ski, Boxing,
and Sports Clubs, flag
football, water polo, team
handball, racquetball

SOUTHWEST
MISSOURI
Adam Alexander
Vernier '95

Chapter: "C",
Philanthropic
Social, and Rush
Chairman
Organizations: SMSU Mascot
"Boomer the Bear," Student
Government Association
Program Committee, IFC,
Campaign Chairman, Young
Democrats
Major: Communications
Honors: Student Participation
Scholarship
Athletics: Soccer

TEXAS
Justin Johnson '96

Chapter: Rush and
Social Chairman
Organizations: IFC
President, Vice
President; Head
delegate UT MIFCA, UIFI
graduate, UT Presidents
Board; New Greek member
facilitator, Neighborhood
Longhorns school tutor, IFC
J-Board member
Major: Advertising
Athletics: Intramural football

WASHINGTON
John Underwood '94

Chapter: "D", Kitchen Manager
Organizations: IFC officer,
University of Washington
Student Body Elections
Committee Chairman
Major: Business & Economics
Honors: Economics Honor
Society
Athletics: Skiing, tennis, sledding

WASHINGTON
STATE
Justin Lee Clary '94

Chapter: "A", "E",
Homecoming
Chairman,
Historian, Arbor Day Commit-
tee Secretary, Greek Week
Representative
Organizations: Order of Omega,
ASCE
Major: Civil Engineering
Honors: Order of Omega, Tau
Beta Pi
Athletics: Intramural football,
softball, ultimate Frisbee,
basketball

WEST VIRGINIA
TECH
Chris Wissmar '96

Chapter: Rush and
Philanthropy
Chairman,
House Committee
Major: Mechanical Engineering

WESTERN
MICHIGAN
Colin Gallagher '95

Chapter: "A", "E",
AMC, AM
Educator, IFC
Representative, Western
Student Association Representa-
tive, Co-Chair Fundraising,
Co-Chair Breaking Down
Racial Barriers
Organizations: IFC Rep. to
Western Student Association,
Institute of Management
Accounts, Institute of Internal
Auditors, Order of Omega,
Beta Alpha Psi
Major: Accounting/Business/
Economics
Honors: Michigan Competitive
Scholarship, Western Michigan
Academic Scholarship
Athletics: Hockey, golf,
basketball

KEEPING IN TOUCH

AMERICAN
Andrew Lachman '90 is now a special assistant to the administrator of the Maryland State Highway Administration.

APPALACHIAN STATE
Born to Brother and Mrs. Anthony Hipp '87, a son, Stafford Lee, January 28, 1995.

ARIZONA
Born to Brother and Mrs. Bob Steiger '79, a daughter, Emma, February 27, 1995.

BUFFALO
Larry Eichenbaum '92, promoted to Electronic Pre-press Supervisor of Sandy Alexander, Inc., a commercial printer in Clifton, New Jersey.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Born to Brother and Mrs. Craig Thompson '90, a daughter, Katelin Maureen, May 25, 1994.

CHICO
Jeff Albright '86, married to Rosemary Andorka on April 22, 1995.

Shawn Tobol '94, married to Mary Bowes on March 11, 1995.
Shannon Worthen '94, married to Jen Barnhart on February 11, 1995.

CLEMSON
Brother Brian Perch '93 married to Anne Nguyen on November 5, 1994.

COLORADO
Born to Brother and Mrs. Scott Huber '91, a daughter, Lindsay, November 10, 1994.

CONNECTICUT
Born to Brother and Mrs. Seth Greenspan '88, a son, Cory Joseph, January 19, 1995.

CREIGHTON
Born to Brother and Mrs. Jeff Clapper '89, a daughter, Bevin Victoria, on April 2, 1995.

FLORIDA
John V. Tucker '88, recently entered into a partnership to practice law with the Law Office of Anderson & Tucker in St. Petersburg, Florida.

FLORIDA STATE
Stewart M. Ebaugh, '88 is commanding an Army Aviation Company with the 78th Aviation Battalion in Japan.

James J. Furlong, Jr., '90, married to Lisa Ann Johnson on October 23, 1993.
Andrew Burkhalter '93, married to Jennifer Madden on March 4, 1995.

ILLINOIS STATE
William D. Plate '81, married to Patricia Anderson on September 24, 1994. He manages a Champion Crown Service Store in Stillwater, Minnesota.

JOHNSON & WALES
Spencer Turer '91, is the new Store Training Specialist for Coffee World, a division of Melitta North American Inc. Coffee World will be a national chain of coffee "boutiques." He will be responsible for the implementation of the training program at the store level and will assist and train managers in all facets of store operations.

LSU
Ricky VanMatre '92, married to Laurie Hoffman in November, 1994.
Rob Jacobson '93, married to Michelle Rajki in December, 1993.

Trae Russell '93, married to Myra Lafleur in October, 1994.

LIVINGSTON
Petty Officer 3rd class Paul D. Pugh '88, was honored as the NSGA Fort Meade, Maryland, "Junior Salutor of the Year" on February 7, 1995. In April, 1995, Pugh was named the "Junior Salutor of the Year" for the entire National Security Group Activity (NSGA) worldwide.

LOUISIANA TECH
Jerry McCombs '87, was promoted to Vice President Sales and Marketing, Century Precast in Sulphur, Louisiana.

MASSACHUSETTS
Ken Cowan '76, is the Flight Simulator Instructor at McChord AFB in McChord, Washington. He is responsible for the training of C-130 "Hercules" aircrews for the armed forces.

Kenneth P. Larson '81 was promoted to Assistant Vice President of the East Bridgewater Savings Bank in Hanson, Massachusetts.

Hong McGill '90, married to Maria Hochreiter on February 18, 1995. He was promoted to Branch Manager at Olde Discount Stockbrokers in Baltimore, Maryland.

NORTH TEXAS COLONY
Jon Burgess '94, married to Laurie Brewer, on December 17, 1994.

NORTHERN ARIZONA
Grady Carlson "BB" '94, accepted a position as a Phoenix Police officer.

NORTHERN COLORADO
Born to Brother and Mrs. Tyler Myers '87, a daughter, Paige Allison, February 26, 1995.

Marc Davidson '89, married to Brooke Wade on March 19, 1995.

Joe Bock, '90, married to Robyn Bayless on May 20, 1995.
Kevin Emch, '93, married to

Danielle Janousek on May 19, 1995.
Pete Ward, '93, married to Brandy Ray on April 8, 1995.

NORTHERN IOWA
Sheldon Petersen '75 is the new chief executive officer of the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corp. of Herndon, Virginia. He is also CEO of the rural Telephone Finance Cooperative.

PURDUE
Mike Petrunich '93, married to Gretchen Duchardt on April 29, 1995.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
Matthew Wolniewicz '89, married to Katie Nones on February 11, 1995.
Zane Stevenson '94, married to Brandi Schalda on January 14, 1995.

TRI-STATE
Charles P. Durante '72, married to Hedy E. Klenner on February 24, 1995.

TROY STATE
Born to Brother and Mrs. Keith Holman '95, a daughter, Kailen Elaine, April 14, 1995.

WINDSOR
Rob McTeague '86, married to Yvonne Pennington on May 13, 1995.

Windsor
Peacekeeper Back

Cpl. David Goetz of the Windsor Chapter has just returned from the United Nations peacekeeping duties in Bosnia and Croatia. He was part of the Windsor Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment, that was sent there to keep peace.

"It wasn't what I expected. There were older couples there trying to eke out an existence and there was nothing. Once we brought an 80-year-old man a couple of bars of soap and some cooking oil and he was so ecstatic he was crying. In Canada we take these things for granted. That's something I'll never forget."

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
Walter E. Smith, Jr. '42
George W. Miller '43
Marshall H. Fitzpatrick '48
December 1, 1994
Carroll K. Briner, Jr. '75
March 7, 1995

ARIZONA
George E. Moredock, Jr. '31
March 1990
Norman D. Pomeroy '39
Henry Ray Stanton '42
Louis H. Bock '50
Norman J. Johnson '50, 1994

AUBURN
Ralph M. Nicholson '66

BALL STATE
Jeffrey Scott Appeldorn '95
May 5, 1995

CALIFORNIA UNIV-PA
William J. Hannan '76
November 12, 1994

CONNECTICUT
John J. Sullivan '59

CORNELL
Philipp W. Binzel '45
March 20, 1995

DEPAUW
Robert Knute Ander '43
Hugh Shallenberger '57
July 5, 1994

FLORIDA
William E. McAnly, Jr. '34
R. Scott Ballard '82

HOBART
James R. Lewis '50

IDAHO
Frank S. Hemmings '34
Lee T. Trail '38
August 29, 1994
Chester C. Ball '37

ILLINOIS
Harold V. Nelson '33, 1986
James A. Powers '33
George R. Wolf '41
March 2, 1995

INDIANA
Lawrence S. Henderson '35
Orville E. Snyder '49
John E. Kayser '70

IOWA
Marvin Lungren, M.D. '57

IOWA STATE
Lyle K. Huhn '31
March 29, 1995
Harold T. Seaton '31

JACKSONVILLE STATE
Claudous S. Smith
February 13, 1995

KANSAS
Wilmer H. Rogers '21
Julian Smith '32

MASSACHUSETTS
Martin I. Klein '70

MIAMI
Tom Donald Chaney '65
June 14, 1994
James A. Boehringer '67

MINNESOTA
Fred Edward Dancey '32

OHIO STATE
Miles A. Smith '30
Richard M. Humphrey '34,
February 14, 1995

OKLAHOMA STATE
William H. Lambdin '51

OREGON STATE
Fred C. Reed '25
Robert W. Alexander '39

PENN STATE
Thomas F. Sheehan '52

Richard John Brown '53
December 15, 1994

PURDUE
Frank P. Ruggieri '43
June 27, 1991
Wendell L. Paunicka '44
Pieter J. Van Hook '62

SMU
John D. Woodward '32
February 1995

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Rev. Charles Havens, Jr. '36

STANFORD
Sven H. Dodington '34, 1992

TEXAS
Louis Southerland '28
September 11, 1994
Dr. Jesse B. Johnson, Jr. '41
Adrian A. Davis '43
John Paul Wollam '46
Craig C. Cantey, Jr. '49
December 4, 1994

VIRGINIA
David M. Smythe '35
February 16, 1995

WASHINGTON
Kenneth H. Lyman '40
William L. Williams '49
Bruce A. Whitner '51
April 16, 1995
William "Clem" Clements '58
February 23, 1995

WASHINGTON STATE
William E. Bardell '53
Richard N. Harvey '67
March 9, 1995

WHITEWATER
Robert C. Grimsrud, Jr. '71

WISCONSIN
John W. Weseloh '39
March 11, 1995

Delta Chi Reunion to be held in Canada

Alumni in Ontario, Canada, are planning a reunion for October 14, 1995 to celebrate 98 years of Delta Chi in Canada.

The Radisson Hotel in London, Ontario, will be the site for this day-long gala event, and all Delta Chis, both undergraduate and alumni, living in Canada are being invited to attend.

There is a baseball game planned between the Windsor and Western

Ontario Chapters, and the Western Ontario Chapter will host an Open House on the afternoon of the 14th.

The day will be capped off with a gala celebration. The keynote speaker will be Pat Gillick, the Toronto Blue Jays' retired general manager who orchestrated their two recent World Series triumphs.

The reunion will be a wonderful opportunity to renew old acquaintances while making new friends.

Formal invitations will be sent to alumni in Canada in September. However, the planning committee is trying to estimate the number who will be attending. If you would like to attend please write to:

William D. Martin
Barrister and Solicitor
1152 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario M4W 2L9
or call Bill Curry, Windsor '71, at work at (905) 277-4705 or at home at (905) 844-7479.

Dancing for
Charity
Dollars in
Kansas

February was a big month for the Kansas Chapter. In fact, February included our most successful money raising project ever. The first annual Delta Chi Dance-a-thon raised over \$15,000 for the Lost Child Network of Kansas City.

The Network is an organization based in the Greater Kansas City Area that

devotes all of its resources to finding kidnapped children and educating families about kidnapping and related crimes. The organization was an ideal charity to which to lend our services. They assisted with resource acquisition, publicity, and corporate sponsorship.

With this help, chief organizer Matt Prentis very successfully brought it all together. Because it was our first such event, programming was his biggest concern. "Organizing different committees, monitoring their progress, and making it all come together was a big challenge," he said. The first time for doing things is always the most difficult.

However, with an intricate system of sales incentives, participant prizes, and programming in general, everything came together. Publicity also made our first experience an easier one. Radio

spots, newspaper ads, and meetings with Greek houses served as the main publicity vehicles. Furthermore, commercials ran on the nationally televised program "America's Most Wanted."

The 24-hour event consisted of exhausting dancing and karaoke with hourly breaks for pizza and other refreshments. Furthermore, aerobics, limbo and other dance contests were exciting additions.

The end of the event was marked by awards for top dancer and top money raiser. Ultimately, the Dance-a-thon yielded over 150 exhausted singers and dancers, thousands of dollars, a good time, and a closer bond amongst KU Greeks in general. Sgt. Hill, Director of the Lost Child Network, summed it up by stating, "We were proud to get the help of Delta Chi."

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 P.O. Box 1817, Iowa City, IA 52244-1817
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