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Cleveland, Ohio, has made a remarkable turnaround and David Abbott planned a remarkable bicentennial.

Fireworks and a huge party are great, but those things didn't interest David T. Abbott, Denison '74, when he was approached about leading the effort to celebrate Cleveland's bicentennial.

So the city hired a search firm and selected a person to serve as Executive Director of the Cleveland Bicentennial Commission. Two weeks later, that person quit, and Abbott's name surfaced again. Again, he told them he wasn't interested. When he was approached a third time, Abbott told the city that he would at least consider it.

"When I thought about it some more, I realized how you could really use an idea like a birthday to organize a lot of other things that ordinarily wouldn't get done," Abbott said. "It was an op-

portunity to mobilize a lot of the community's will and resources. I saw it as an interesting challenge, and I agreed to take on the position."

Cleveland has had a remarkable turnaround in the last decade and in order to keep the momentum going, the city leaders wanted to do things most people would not necessarily associate with a bicentennial or a birthday party.

For Abbott it all started in June of 1993. The planning process began then and lasted through early 1994. Since that time the commission's focus has been on implementation, and Abbott has led the way.

"There has never been a typical day in all of this," Abbott declared. "I worked from 7:00 a.m. to anywhere from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. seven days a week for a long time. For more than a year I never took a day off except for Christmas." And there were some unique challenges.



"Raising the money was the biggest challenge I faced," according to Abbott. "We did not raise as much as we had hoped from the corporate world and fortunately, we never counted on it exactly. I am too conservative to pin our hopes on something that might not happen. I didn't want to have a cost overrun issue or an unfunded budget item that would be embarrassing. I wanted to make sure we could pay for everything to which we had committed. We did that."

And the result of that hard work was a celebration that made 1996 a truly memorable year for the city of Cleveland. And it was accomplished with a budget of just over \$150 million.

Some of the major events included: Fanfare for Cleveland—The kickoff to the actual Bicentennial year was a spectacular New Year's Eve celebration in 1995 on and around Public Square downtown, shown on the cover.

Caravan—A series of events, walking tours, brochures, history panels and a giant birthday card highlighting Cleveland's neighborhoods. This event took place virtually every weekend from spring until October.

Celebration 200!—The pinnacle of the Bicentennial brought over one million people to downtown Cleveland and the Flats entertainment area for a spectacular celebration in July, pictured at left.

Homecoming—An extended effort throughout the fall to encourage former Clevelanders to come home on the weekend after Thanksgiving. The event culminated in a grand parade and the lighting of Public Square for the holidays.

Also included in the year round celebration were a variety of arts, educational, historical, neighborhood, and sports programs. These included City Year Cleveland, a rigorous year-round program of community service for young people; Neighbors Make the Difference, a community-wide initiative to promote and recognize volunteerism; and Cleveland On Stage, theatrical productions on the cultural and ethnic heritage of greater Cleveland. Other programs included an exhibition by the USA Basketball Dream Team, neighborhood clean-up efforts and beautifica-

Abbott's bicentennial is a legacy that will live long past the celebration

tion awards, and programs sponsored by local museums on the heritage and history of Cleveland.

The Cleveland Bicentennial Commission was also responsible for a number of Legacy Projects, and in talking with Abbott, one gets the feeling it is these projects of which he is most proud.

"We really tried to push the envelope with big events," he said. "Our role was to go through the planning process and decide what projects we wanted to use the Bicentennial to accomplish. Many of those are ideas that have been around for awhile. It would have been stupid for us to come up with all brand new ideas. The Waterfront Line is one such idea."

The Waterfront Line is an extension of the rapid transit system from Tower City, through the Flats and to North Coast Harbor (home of the Rock and

Roll Hall of Fame). If you look at the role the Bicentennial Commission took in accomplishing the project, you can see that Abbott's responsibility was more than just putting on a party.

"In regards to the Waterfront Line, we as Bicentennial Commission approached the Ohio Legislature and the Governor and presented the idea," Abbott explained. "To get it done in time for the bicentennial we needed the state to step in to the role of the federal government. Normally a project like that would be about half federal and half local dollars, but the environmental impact statement process and other regulatory steps you would have to go through are very time consuming. If that process had begun when we started, the Waterfront Line would not have been finished until about 2004.

"Governor Voinovich (former Cleveland mayor) and the state legislature agreed to spend \$20 million on the project and once they did that, the bicentennial commission basically stepped out of the way. The money didn't come to us; it went to RTA (Regional Transit Authority). We were simply an advocacy, lobbying organization. Because we had political, business, and non-profit clout for a brief time in a unique way, we were able to persuade the folks involved to do this. By doing that, it made the process possible. RTA could not have done it on their own and the federal government was not involved in the project."

Some of the other Legacy Projects included: City of Bridges, the permanent, dramatic lighting of the Flats bridges to create a stunning visual and symbolic image for the city; The Bicen-

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CAMPUS SCENE

ALBERTA COLONY

We accomplished our goals of sending in our chartering petition and building a strong rush class. Our chartering committee combined with the visit of Leadership Consultant **Kevin Vought** helped us get our petition in. Many brothers contributed articles, reports and long hours of work. Our ABT includes **Stu Laurie**, a Western Ontario founding father; and **Brian Silzer**, the University registrar.

September 27, we pinned our largest class ever, 13 associates, the second largest class on campus. We finished second in the Alpha Gamma Delta Greek Games, and made a strong showing at IFC's Greek God and Goddess competition, complete with our Greek God doing stand-up comedy in a toga. Our Halloween exchange with the Pi Beta Phis at our house was also a hit, with scary songs, costume competitions, and a dance party.

We took to the waters in Delta Gamma Anchorsplash with a couple of weeks of hard training. We continue to grow and become more involved with the student union and the Greek community.

APPALACHIAN STATE

We were presented with six awards at the International Convention. We could not have won these awards without the hard work of all the brothers and the support and guidance of our alumni. We celebrated our 10th anniversary with the anniversary of the Fraternity's founding in October.

We have 13 associates. In spring we will have more members in Student Government, IFC, and other campus leadership roles. We prepared for Greek Week in hopes of a victory. We are still on our quest for a house. With Appalachian voting against Greek housing, we are looking for means to purchase a house. Any suggestions or help would be appreciated. Check for up-to-date information on our homepage: <http://www.acs.appstate.edu/~deltachi>

ARIZONA

We completed final requirements and regained University recognition. **J.D. Adams**, Director of Chapter Services, helped us a great deal, both in preparing and in his closing arguments. As of fall semester we were still

under the conservatorship of local alumnus **Bob Barton**.

We pinned three new members, and are working on an IFC rush for the first time since the fall of 1994. Parents Weekend was fantastic as we had 95 percent of our members' parents attend. We elected a new "BB", **Jason Gerrard '94**, and due to the efforts of Jason and our "E" we planned for one of the most successful and widely attended Homecoming celebrations in chapter history. We completed four philanthropy events, the most exciting being the Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Fling.

AUGUSTA

We are embarking yet again on a quest to renew ourselves. We have four dedicated undergraduates along with a solid core of alumni support. A big thank you to "BB" **Jason M. Raiford '94**, for spearheading this effort and to **Robert Hutchinson**, Florida State '95, for serving as our new ABT president. The best news so far is five associates pinned in October. The second bit of good news is that we have cleared our debt to the International Headquarters.

We entertained the women of ZTA to help usher in our revival on campus. One of our projects is the restoration of our Greek letters on the University Plaza parking lot.

BALL STATE

With our involvement in the Muncie, Indiana, World Championship Triathlon, we are again looking forward to winning the All-Greek Philanthropic Award. Watermelon Bust was a fun-filled week thanks to the women of Chi Omega. For Homecoming, we were paired with Phi Mu. The return of our alumni was again a great time for all.

Our intramurals have been strong. Our "D" won the All-campus Singles Bowling Championship. We had teams in the final eight of basketball, and the final four of volleyball and soccer. We pinned 35 associates thanks to a great rush. Campus involvement is again strong with two brothers on the IFC Executive Board.

BRYANT

Rush brought an associate class of 13. Our chapter will soon be 42 strong, the largest on campus. We are the Greek Week Champions, beating out 7 other fraternities. Faculty Advisor **Kenneth Sousa** was appointed Regent for Region VII.

Our most recent philanthropy project was a swing-a-thon with Delta Zeta. Brothers and sisters swung for 25 hours straight to raise money for our charities, United Cerebral Palsy and the School for the Hearing Impaired.

Our chapter has again achieved the highest active-member GPA among fraternities. Our intramural teams continue to do well. Both of our football teams made the playoffs, and our volleyball squad reached the tournament finals.

CALIFORNIA-PA

Homecoming was a great success. We had a strong

finish with our float entitled "Speed Racer," which was pumped with the help of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Thanks to all our alumni for the donations and for making a strong showing at Homecoming. We planned an alumni football game a few weeks later. We now have an E-mail service: STI1581@cup.edu (mail is only answered by the "E"). We have also started a housing fund in hopes of buying a new house. We elected a new ABT and House Corporation.

CAL POLY

Cal Poly made history with its largest associate class ever, 19. We have now doubled the size of our house, and are looking forward to hosting the Region II Conference in 1998. This spring will be highlighted by our Annual Alumni Golf Tournament and Dinner. Our philanthropy project will be a "Car Show" to be held on campus.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Our soccer team went undefeated en route to the Greek Championship. A great team defensive effort allowed only two goals all season. We had strong showings in football and softball and the volleyball team is in contention for a title. Brotherhood highlights included paintball, a pig roast at Homecoming, and a backpacking trip. Our annual formal will be held at Shanty Creek Resort, where brothers and their dates can enjoy skiing and other activities all weekend.

CHICO

We have hit the campus with a renewed vigor. We began by initiating seven brothers and rush earned us 17 associates. Once again we have one of the largest pledge classes of all fraternities. Our house renovations are complete. New porch benches were added and seven of our nine bedrooms were renovated. The renovations give us over 250 square feet of new living space. Since then we have been busy with philanthropy and social



East Carolina brothers work take a break from working on a house near Raleigh that had been damaged by Hurricane Fran.

fundraisers. We earned over \$1,500 working security at San Francisco '49ers Games.

Parents' Weekend was a huge success thanks to good planning and the assistance of the entire chapter. We thank the parents who made contributions to our Delta Chi Centennial Membership. Not to be outdone, our sports teams were also successful, making it to the playoffs in football, volleyball, and soccer, where the team has a chance to win the title for the tenth straight year.

CORNELL

Homecoming events included a wine and cheese party, a tailgate, a barbecue and our dinner formal. The weekend was a great success with a great bunch of alumni coming back. It was one of the best in years. As a result, we have a sense of renewed excitement about our house and where we are going.

For the first time in years we had a solid intramural season. We won a couple of playoff games but were knocked out in the quarterfinals. We are the pre-season favorite in basketball.

Our pledge class of 18 includes the varsity basketball center and the starting JV point guard. Our annual fall party, called Roll on the Knoll, benefited Ithacare, a local adult care center. This semester has been full of activities and mixers, including an eight-way where we rented a club and had a band from San Francisco.

DEPAUW

We started the semester with the usual medley of philanthropies, social events, intramurals, rush, and of course, our academic activities. We worked with local elementary schools in providing food for less fortunate members of our community in our "Thanksgiving Care" philanthropy project. The social calendar was exciting as ever with the traditional "Ranch Dance" and "Wild Turkey" informals and an formal to end the year.

On the intramural field, things look promising. With the addition of the sophomore class we were able to field large and competitive teams in the two major fall sports, football and ultimate

Frisbee. Brothers competing in the individual sports of tennis and Ping-Pong also did quite well.

Building on our strong reputation and the hard work of all the members, we had another successful rush. On Old Gold Weekend, we were reminded that this kind of activity is something Delta Chis continue after they've graduated. **David Morehead '53**, was awarded the Old Gold Goblet, presented annually for "eminence in life's work and service to alma mater." It is the highest award given to DePauw alumni. A reception was held at the house in his honor.

EAST CAROLINA

We began by pinning five associates. We have had an admirable slate of social activities with sororities. Several alumni have participated in our weekly brotherhood meetings. Our annual mud football tournament brought fraternities together in a competitive and fun atmosphere.

We are participating in many intramural sports. Even with all our social and

Arizona Delta Chis were well dressed and well prepared for their presentation to regain University recognition. All the hard work paid off.





Eastern Washington University Delta Chi **Keith Pacheco** on the set of Pierce Brosnan's action-adventure film "Dante's Peak." Who's that other guy?

athletic events, we have not forgotten our community. Several brothers repaired a house outside of Raleigh that had been damaged by Hurricane Fran. This was beneficial to both our brotherhood and the hurricane victims. Our long-standing "Adopt a Highway" program is continuing as well. Also, one of our members is organizing the first chapter of SADD here at ECU.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Our fall rush was a great success with the signing of five associates. Our intramural football team is in first place with a record of five wins and one loss. Our ABT is stronger than ever with great support in helping our house get ready for the Regional Conference in March, including painting the house and remodeling the inside. Our annual Alumni and Parent Homecoming tailgate party in October was a great fundraiser. We are working on having a bigger pledge class in the winter.

ELMHURST

This semester we pinned seven men. For our community service, we worked our Women's Auxiliary Group Luncheon this semester. The women of that group really appreciated our help. At this

year's Homecoming, we had a good alumni turnout. With this turnout we are trying to set up our ABT again.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

We started with a great rush, associating 31 men. At the Founders' Day dinner we had a total of 100 alumni, brothers, pledges and their dates. Another big success was the scholastic dinner with 100 professors, brothers, pledges and dates attending. As usual the Jacksonville Jaguar football games were a great fundraiser. We have started a scholarship fund. This year we took back the Greek Week championship and have now held it for 14 out of 21 years. Not to mention that we took first or second in every event. We will be celebrating our 25th year here on March 22.

FLORIDA

The highlight of the fall was a great Homecoming week full of activities ending with a victory celebration over SEC rival LSU. Many alumni and family joined us for a barbecue which included authentic cajun cooking. Our ABT met and will be meeting again at our Alumni Weekend set for April 5. Along with our traditional golf tournament and other activities, this

year's weekend will include the annual Orange and Blue Gator football game. Come out and get a sneak peak at next season's Gators!

We are proud to continue our participation in community endeavors. Some of the many projects we gladly participated in are Habitat for Humanity building projects, Adopt-a-Highway litter control, and volunteering at the Shands Hospital. Many of our new members chose to help the Florida Gator Football team by passing out over 20,000 gator-fans at each home football game. Check out our world wide web site at <http://grove.ufl.edu/~dchi>

FREDONIA

We pinned nine associates, and for the fourth consecutive semester, a Delta Chi has held the position of IFC President. We also won the overall title for Greek Week, in addition to the Fraternity Olympics. Our annual Halloween party was again a huge success. Our intramural football team had an excellent showing, and our indoor soccer team has shown great potential thus far. Sports Night with the Behrend and Gannon Chapters was a great time for all those in attendance. Our "Make A Difference Day" community service project was expanded this

semester and surpassed last year's effort. On Founders' Day many brothers laid white carnations on the grave site of Founding Father Edward Richard O' Malley. The November 2 Awards Banquet marked the five-year anniversary of our chartering and more than 140 brothers, alumni, and guests were in attendance.

FULLERTON

This past summer we successfully completed a facelift on our house. We put new carpet throughout the house, had a deck built on our second story and put in new rain gutters. In addition to that we also remodeled our bathrooms. Philanthropies have always been our strong point. We worked with the 65 Roses Club in an annual silent auction and fashion show, which had the participation of the LA Dodgers. The event raised money for cystic fibrosis research. We also came together on October 11-12 to help with the annual 150 Multiple Sclerosis bike-athon. October 31 we had our Halloween Maze party which is always successful in bringing out the monsters.

We have five associates who will help our cause in trying to defeat the alumni in our Turkey Bowl. Last year was the first year out of 26 that the undergraduates won the football game. Every week we send brothers to the Martin Luther King Center to tutor disadvantaged children. We will also be participating in the Golden Harvest food drive again. In intramurals, we have earned points in football and soccer and have won the water basketball and softball tournaments. For Homecoming we celebrated with Phi Sigma Sigma.

also played basketball with the inner-city kids of Flint for a philanthropic event. They told us we will require some additional practice before the next game in the spring, and we agreed.

We need a place to call home, so we plan to move into, or possibly build, more extensive housing to accommodate our increased numbers.

GANNON

This fall, we moved eight brothers into our new house at 510 Myrtle St. An outstanding effort was put forth by all the brothers during the summer to get the house ready for the school year. Seven brothers, not abandoning our home for the last seven years, still reside at the old house. Last spring, five new men were brought into the Bond and we welcomed five associates this fall.

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GEORGIA TECH

Fall rush brought us 15 associates, bringing our total number up to 54. Homecoming was the weekend of October 26 and 27, and many alumni turned out for a pre-game cookout followed by a golf tournament the next day. Among those present were "DD" **Ken Young** and former "AA" **Mike Carroll**. We have improved our scholarship, taking first among all fraternities for the 1995-96 school year, and we were first in grades summer quarter with a 3.15 GPA.

GORHAM STATE

An enormous campus enrollment created a great rush program. We are currently educating six associates. Philanthropy activities kept us busy as we emerged in Red and Buff to

do our annual Community Leaf Rake. We also joined forces with the Sigma Iota Sigma Sorority and defended the town streets against trash. For Halloween we strutted in Halloween costumes for the local children at a campus-sponsored Halloween party. We continue to contribute to the Gorham High School Athletics. **Robert Baizley '85**, and many other alumni continue to fight for our interest with camps using the Greek Life Alumni Counsel. We persist in intramural sports. There is no doubt that we will keep the Greek Cup.

HAYWARD

Our fall rush was a success as we welcomed 16 associates. Rush included such events as Broomball, Bowling-4-Bids, Mixers with Kappa Xi and Alpha Phi Sororities, and a trip to the Oakland Coliseum where we watched an Oakland Athletics game from a skybox. Our Founders' Day football game was a huge success. We worked San Francisco '49er football games as our primary fundraiser. We held our annual semiformal at Shenanigan's restaurant in Oakland's Jack London Square. The Cal State Hayward soccer team is in first place with three Delta Chis playing. We support home games by bringing

sofas from the house and cheering on the team.

HUNTSVILLE

Our ABT is back together and in a stable position. Founders' Day saw more alumni than it has since the 100th anniversary of the fraternity. We survived our second, and hopefully last, formal rush. Although we didn't fare as well as last year, we still managed to rank third among the fraternities for overall rush. All the sororities and all but one fraternity have moved into the housing area we are already in, providing a glimmer of what will one day be Greek row. We are still awaiting house renovations. Walls are coming down, the kitchen is being remodeled, the floor will be re-tiled, and a fish tank will be placed in the wall. Philanthropy efforts are going well. The Huntsville Jaycees gave us the opportunity to operate a dunk booth. We showed up early enough to dunk another fraternity. We had our first annual brotherhood camping trip. Next year we will remember to gather firewood before it gets dark. . .

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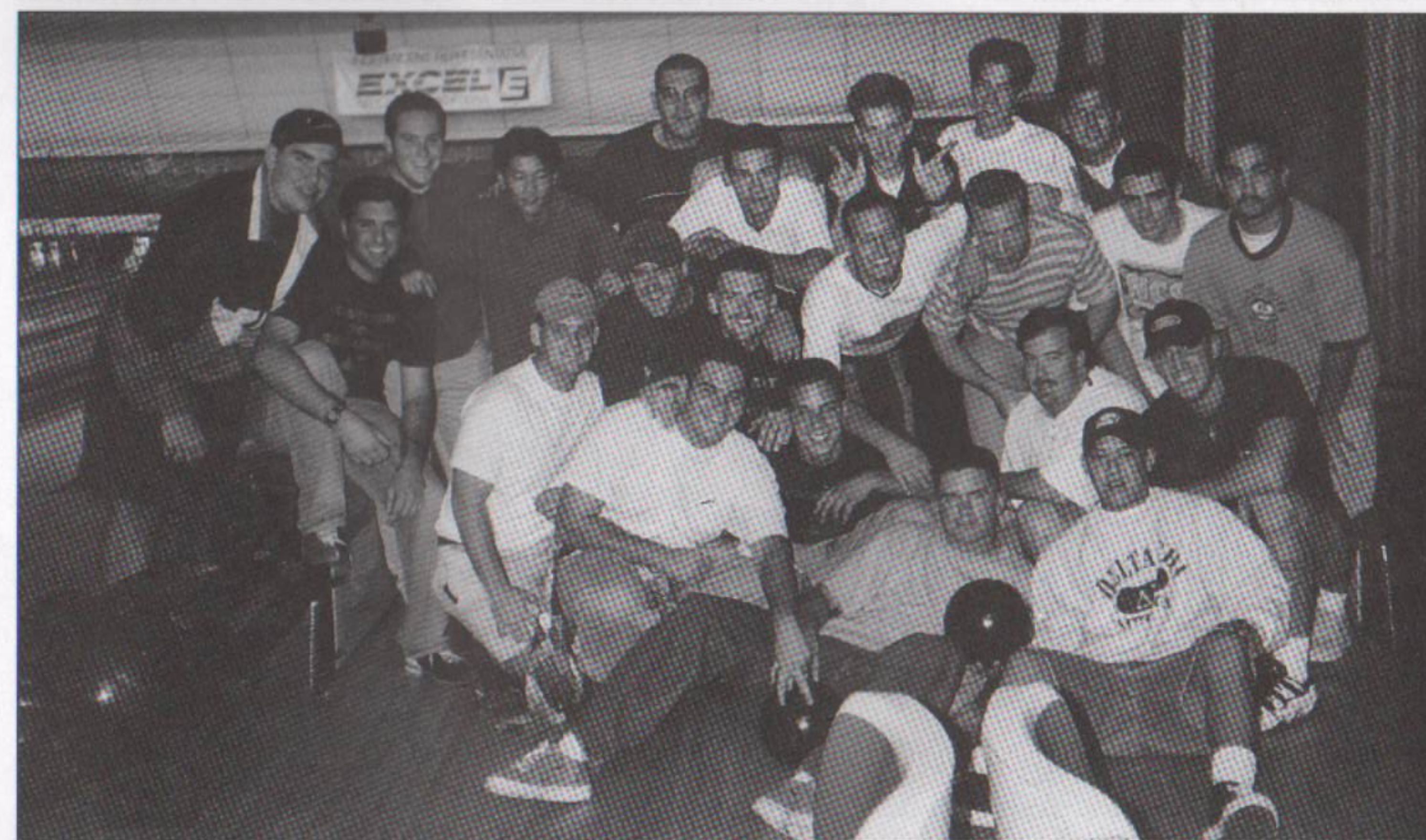
Rush brought 22 associates. With our good retention of members from last year, the house is full with 57 men

living in it. We are doing very well in intramurals with competitive teams still undefeated and the payoffs looking very promising. Our scholarship goal is 3.2 midterms. We have proven once again that we are strong in campus leadership. The student body president along with many senators are among the Delta Chis living in the house. Alumni relations is still the major concern and we are trying to get our ABT up and running again. The University of Idaho is working on a new alcohol policy that will make it a "dry" university. Philanthropy has been an important issue for us. We participated in our highway clean up and helped with the Bill Chipman '67 Memorial Trail. We have participated in many of the sorority philanthropies including Alpha Gamma Delta's Mr. Greek, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, and Pi Beta Phi's Arrow Challenge. We are currently planning activities for Habitat for Humanity and for a bone marrow drive.

ILLINOIS STATE

Homecoming was eventful with the pig roast and the annual alumni/active football game. Many alumni visited and participated in the activities making it an enjoyable weekend. We have

Hayward brothers rolled their way through rush with events like Bowling-4-Bids with fun to spare.



been busy preparing for our philanthropy project: "Delta Chi: Greek Unplugged." This is a karaoke extravaganza with donated prizes to include cruises and tickets to sporting events. Anticipation is great and we hope it will be a big success now and in the future. We have also participated in many other philanthropy events. A Delta Chi won first place in Pike's Firemen's Ball and we have always received notice for best chapter participation. Our "A" won the International Speech Contest, and another member was initiated into the Greek Honor Society, Order of Omega. The chapter is keeping busy with intramurals and fundraisers.

IOWA STATE

Fall started with a work week, which showed, after some hard work and the gracious support of alumni and family, what a little determination can do. One major improvement was the purchase of a new oak dining room table and chair set. We also pinned seven associates, raising the class to nine. Last semester was inspirational academically, with three members earning Dean's list honors and the chapter jumping eight spots in grades amongst all fraternities. For Homecoming we teamed up with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Alpha Zeta Delta Sorority to build our first lawn display in over three years. We had a great alumni and family turnout. We were pleased to see so

many come back. We also held Parent/Sibling Weekend for the first time in three years. Many activities were planned and the turnout was more than overwhelming. We all enjoyed our fall house party. Several brothers have earned the title of student body senator; others are IFC reps; we have a treasurer of the Hop-Dee-Doo club; and a secretary of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Our efforts in community service have also escalated with the adopt-a-highway project. We direct many of our efforts to helping the immediate community. Two intramural teams have been pursuing the title in broomball and the others have provided us with good efforts and good laughs.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

We began the semester with 26 brothers and we have 18 associates. We had a very successful Homecoming. Many alumni came and we appreciated their attendance. We are working on the plans for a new house. Our football team had their best season in over 10 years, and making the playoffs was a major goal that we reached. We are in first place for the All-Sports trophy. Our 4th Haunted House fundraiser was a huge success. It seems to get better every year. We are working hard to remain on top of our grades, university standing, and in relations with alumni

JOHNSTOWN

First and foremost, we thank our alumni for their

participation in our annual Homecoming Pit Roast. A good time was had by all. Intramural athletics are on the move as we are in third place and slowly moving into second. We also edged out Acacia for the third year in a row 21-14 in our annual fraternity bowl. We had a Halloween party with Alpha Sigma Alpha, Omega Alpha Tau and Rugby Club which was a huge success. Finally, we participated in Food for Family. It was a great way for us to get together and perform a service for the community.

KANSAS

We are ending a yearlong suspension, and we have triumphed on the occasion. Through hard work and extra dedication, many goals were achieved. Our chapter's GPA was 3.18 which puts us well above the university average and also would have put us second among all fraternities. We sent five delegates to the International Convention. Many good ideas were shared, friendships were made, and the speakers were excellent. This semester, we signed 26 associates, another great success.

The flag football team placed second and we took second in the all-Greek track meet. We are also doing well in sand volleyball, indoor volleyball, soccer and floor hockey. We relayed the game football from Lawrence, Kansas, to Columbia, Missouri, for the annual KU vs. MU football game. All money

raised went toward the Lost Child Network. It was a fun day for a great cause. Many other hours of community service have been volunteered to the Lawrence community by all our members. Projects included building a haunted house, Meals-on-wheels, and ringing bells for the Salvation Army. Most of our contributions have gone to the United Way.

The men enjoyed a great weekend at our Dad's Day in October, starting with a brunch at the house followed by the Texas Tech football game. After a steak dinner at the house we spent some quality time with our dads. Homecoming brought many alumni back to the house, which is always great to see.

KENT STATE

Last semester Eric Hansack received the "Greek Man of the Year" award. Beginning this fall IFC began to enforce formal rush. Now we continue into informal rush with nine associates. We also had the honor of hosting a perfect party with three other fraternities, because we had tied for the best risk management on campus. Brother Disco Dan had his first annual Halloween Disco Jam. We are also hosting the Regional Convention on February 7-9.

MANKATO STATE

Homecoming brought the return of many alumni. We took third out of 40 in the parade and raised the most money for charity during the carnival. The all-Greek football tournament brought out stiff competition but the traveling trophy is back in the Delta Chi house for the third out of four years. This fall brought the largest associate class in a couple of years. We will also be initiating our new faculty advisor. He has been very helpful with our web page and fundraising. We are starting a house corporation and looking forward to buying a house soon.

MASSACHUSETTS

We established a strong ABT and elected Robert Burns as president. Our

sports teams took a close second place in the Olympus Cup Tournament. Alumni support has grown to a new high both in numbers and financially. Our Homecoming weekend was a great success. We not only had a large turnout but our alumni have pledged increasing amounts of support. This growing support has brought higher levels of pride to us and allowed us to perform some needed repairs. We have donated copious hours to local charities by raising money, and performing needed labor. We secured the largest pledge class on campus. We have expectations of a large mid-semester pledge class that should put our undergraduate membership over 60, making us the largest house on campus.

MIAMI

So far this year we have worked to build a large basketball court in our yard, remodel our pool room and work on much-needed repairs. This was made possible in large part by our newly reorganized ABT and Advisory Board and to the excellent turnout of alumni at Homecoming. A special thank you to Cleo Schemp for 50 years of service to the Miami Chapter and our ABT.

Having already won in softball and football, we are hoping to continue domination of our sports division. These wins, along with an excellent social calendar, are helping to fuel a successful rush year for our chapter.

MICHIGAN STATE

We have 55 brothers living in the house, making it the most popular one on campus. Our annual "Welcome Back" party was a tremendous success, and helped pave the way for rush. Our rush went really well, and we acquired 14 associates. We continue to dominate in sports, as our football team has yet to be scored upon. With effort and hard work, we hope to win the coveted "All Sports Trophy" which has eluded us the past two years. October 29 we held our annual Safe Halloween, which is our

biggest philanthropy of the year. Over 700 kids came to our house and were treated to tons of candy, a haunted house and a magic show. The event was such a success that it was the lead story on the Channel 6 evening news. The parents appreciated that we provided their children with a safe environment in which to trick-or-treat.

MINNESOTA

For Homecoming we were paired with Evans Scholars, Triangle, and Pi Beta Phi. We brought home five trophies, including: third-place overall; third in volleyball; second in float; third in banner award; and the one and only SPIRIT award. During the Homecoming parade we had a great alumni event with our parents also present. Our chapter luminary worked hard as Rush Chair and we have a strong associate class of 10 students. And also we are undefeated in intramural football.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

We started the semester with 8 initiates from last spring. We also did well during formal rush, gaining 29 associates. We have really been able to expand our community service programs. We took first place in the American Diabetes Walktoberfest. We also held a picnic with the boys of the Mississippi Sheriff's Boy's Ranch. The event included a cookout, basketball, football, and volleyball. The picnic was a lot of fun for everyone involved. This Halloween, we again hosted our annual Haunted House, which has become an MSU and Starkville tradition. Each year, the Haunted House has grown, and this year was no exception. The event was expanded to three nights, and Kappa Delta Sorority was enlisted to help out. We set a record for attendance with over 700 people. Proceeds were donated to the Mississippi Sheriff's Boy's and Girl's Ranches.

We won the intramural divisional championship in flag football and placed second in volleyball.

NORTH CAROLINA

We began the semester with a successful rush and ended up pinning 17 men. A new study mentor program was introduced to this class. This, along with the scholarship donated by Brother Todd Richmond, ensures high standards for grades.

With help from alumni donations we were able to make several improvements to our house. Homecoming was a huge success with 200 family members and alumni present. Our intramural program continues to improve with A and C flag football teams reaching the playoffs. The soccer team also continues to excel and reached the semifinals of the playoffs. Several brothers continued academic excellence by making the Dean's List last semester and many brothers were named National Merit Scholars.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

The chapter unanimously voted to make the chapter house and property Substance-Free. We are leading the Greek community at NAU in a positive new direction and feel that Substance-Free living is conducive to both better scholastics and quality lifestyle. We initiated 22 men, the largest associate class of all the fraternities. We finished the semester with a large lead in intramurals and look forward to winning the Intramural Trophy. Also, the chapter celebrated its 10th anniversary on November 22 and completed the semester with the bi-annual Senior Banquet. We had the privilege of initiating the Founding Fathers of the University of Nevada Las Vegas Colony.

NORTHERN COLORADO

The members living in the house for the summer put a great deal of work into it in the form of new flooring, couches and carpeting. With these improvements, in addition to a great rush program, we were able to take a good-sized associate class of 13. With our new associates helping, our Homecoming float was a

grand success. Paired with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, we completed a float of the New York skyline which featured ten brothers in tuxes with ten Alpha Sigma Alphas also in formal wear dancing to Nat King Cole's *Unforgettable*, the theme of Homecoming. The hard work paid off and we garnered the prize for best float. Our fall formal in Fort Collins, Colorado, was a great success. With the semester rolling right along, we held the fifth annual Alpha Phi/Delta Chi haunted house sponsored by both DARE and Just Say No. We decorated the Alpha Phi house in grand fashion and invited all the neighborhood children to participate in the event. This event brought a good turnout from the community and was well received.

Finally, with our membership numbers up again, we are becoming competitive in IFC and intramural sports, hoping this year to be true contenders in the race for the Greek Cup.

NORTHERN IOWA

This fall we thought we would do something new for Rush Week so we had 14 tons of sand, for beach volleyball, dropped in our driveway. We also held a Sno-Cone night with 3 tons of ice, and a carnival and ice cream social. We had great turnouts at each of the events and we now have four associates. One of our brothers is running for the Iowa State Legislature and we are helping with his campaign. We raised \$600 in pledges by bowling for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. This was a practice run for intramural bowling, which we expect to win again this year. This semester we had numerous mixers with the sororities. Our associate class is going to finish renovating the basement and do other odd jobs that need to be done around the house.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

New thoughts in planning the semester centered on philanthropy. We participated in many of the activi-

Huntsville Delta Chis went to Tennessee on their first brotherhood camping trip.



ties that the community had to offer, including the March of Dimes "Jail and Bail." We also created our own philanthropy group, "Brothers for Others" to sponsor our help to NMU's Hunger and Homeless week, a new annual event. Our first alumni retreat was held in Brighton Michigan. A good time was had by all.

We swept the intramural soccer championship without a loss; a first for Delta Chi at NMU. The fraternity is again changed by the new members. We initiated six this fall.

PENN STATE

Our fraternity tied the all men's GPA. This was the first time we have achieved this goal in quite awhile and we hope to continue this academic success. When we moved in this fall we had a full house, but the number of brothers either graduating or going abroad left us with the possibility of having space to fill in the house. However, we had a successful fall rush and we now have 28 associates. This is the largest group of associates in recent history.

Still, the highlight of the semester was Homecoming. We celebrated with Alpha Chi Omega. This year we had an extraordinary alumni turnout. Homecoming is about new people, sharing old stories, and rekindling old friendships. But most importantly, Homecoming is about fraternity. Everyone who went through this house before us has had an impact on our lives today and what we do now will impact future Delta Chis. We were glad to see so many brothers come back and honor this place.

PURDUE

The fall associate class of 17 brought our membership up to 79. Football season was a great time, as we were paired for the season with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Homecoming was a huge success, with many alumni traveling to see all of the improvements to the chapter house. One of the brothers was a finalist for Homecoming King. All of our major house improvements are

completed, and our house is in better condition than ever. Our annual barn dance was a big hit with the brothers and their dates, as we had 158 people in attendance.

We are currently volunteering our time at the Lafayette Urban Ministry, where once a month brothers run the local homeless shelter. We have begun planning on our annual philanthropy, Ride-for-Life, where we are paired with a sorority to ride a stationary bicycle for three straight days while collecting donations. All proceeds will be donated to the Mary Mullenix Hackett Foundation, which provides cancer treatment services and education.

We are having another stellar year in intramural athletics, currently standing only 20 points out of first place, just recently winning the overall intramural tack and field championships. Our alumni newsletter, The Purdue Scimitar, is bringing our undergraduates and our alumni closer together. Please feel free to get in touch with us by accessing our Homepage at: expert.cc.purdue.edu/~deltachi

ROWAN

Although Homecoming was marred by pounding rain and torrential wind, our alumni turnout was as big as ever. On campus we lead the

way in Student Government with brothers serving as vice-president and second vice president as well as chairman for the Student Financial Control Board and a member has been appointed as the student representative to the Board of Trustees.

In intramurals, with a perfect season in flag football, we are on our way to the Northeastern Intramural Championship. Delta Chi is also ranked first in volleyball and street hockey. We have good things planned in terms of philanthropic activities. We are having a retreat to build houses for Habitat for Humanity. Members are also going to present a seminar on "The Duties of A Campus Leader" for the benefit of the college community.

RUTGERS COLONY

This semester has been a real learning experience for our colony. We started off slowly, however, after going through a series of organizational changes, we've been progressing ever since. We've begun participating in community service projects such as guarding statues on campus during the night, aiding in a river cleanup and we will be participating in a Fraternity Feud held on campus by Sigma Delta Tau to raise money for the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

We also are in the process of competing for the Keller Cup (Greek games) for the first time. Our team is small in numbers, however our strong bond keeps us competitive. We have all been working tremendously hard to attain a respected and distinguished status among the many fraternities at Rutgers and we are in the preliminary stages of getting a house.

SACRAMENTO

We got off to a great start with the induction of a new executive board and a rush which yielded us 12 associates. We have extended our campus leadership with the election of one of our brothers to the IFC Executive Board. We have proven to be as strong academically as well as athletically. Overall our chapter GPA ranked second highest in IFC. We also took second place in both Chi Delta's Grand Slam and Sigma Omega Chi's Rack 'Em Up philanthropies. Our Founders' Day Formal was a tremendous success. We thank our alumni for their continued support which has conveyed to our newer members the meaning of "A Brotherhood of a Lifetime."

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

This past semester we moved into our new house which we have been trying to acquire for the past three

years. We thank our recently expanded ABT for helping us furnish the foyer and chapter room to give it that feel of home and also for giving us the guidance and support to pay off our debt to the International Headquarters. We also thank our graduating seniors for their hard work and dedication when we were down.

In intramurals we won all-school softball, placed second in Tri-Delta Frats-at-Bat, and are in the top three in points for all-school. Our first parents' weekend in September turned out to be a big hit not only for us but also for the parents who had a great time at our cookout. Homecoming was a success with several local alumni stopping in and attending our Homecoming formal. Our annual hayride and Founders' Day camp out was a success as always. We are now looking forward to the 20th anniversary of our chartering which we will celebrate in April for three days capped off with our White Carnation Ball. We hope to have alumni from the past two decades attend.

With the pinning of 14 associates our philanthropy program has taken off with their enthusiasm. Adopt-a-Highway, helping sponsor a Walk for Alzheimer's and participating in a Teddy Bear Dance with Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon to help support local medical centers have kept us busy.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS

We are ranked number one in intramurals with first place finishes in golf, disc golf, beach volleyball, and strong finishes in all other intramurals. We plan to rack up more points this semester with bowling, 3-on-3 basketball and the sports trivia contest. We were happy to receive a visit from Executive Director Ray Galbreth and share our traditional Sunday brotherhood meal with him.

The first social event of the year was a bid-day bus trip to Mexico. Our newest theme party, "Going to the Chapel" was a great success and we were happy to see many alumni in attendance.



Cracking the books, selling the books, it's all part of the college experience. Southwest Texas Delta Chis helped with the book sale that raised over \$3,000 for the San Marcos Public library.

Service to the community has been an important part of the semester. The first project was the cleaning of our section of "Adopt-a-Highway." Our house had the greatest turnout to help "Friends of the Library" with their book sale. This project helped to raise more than \$3,000 for the San Marcos Public library. For Halloween we teamed up with the women of Alpha Xi Delta to carve pumpkins and then run a haunted hayride for local children. A mixer with Alpha Omicron Pi ended the semester. Spring semester we will have a parents/alumni weekend to honor them and thank them for all the support they give us. We thank our two newest ABT members, Kevin A. Brinkman and Marvin F. Gilbreath, for their hard work and dedication.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We pinned eleven men, nine of which are freshman. Some of us attended Greek Night at Anaheim Stadium to watch the California Angels play the Texas Rangers. October 11, all the brothers went to Knott's Scary Farm. This was really fun because it was like being in a haunted amusement park. For Founders' Day we celebrated by having dinner at the Taix

French Restaurant with nearly our entire chapter present as well as approximately 50 alumni. Todd LaBelle '91, was elected president of our ABT. We also participated in a number of Ironman events. We fared well in flag football and we were undefeated in volleyball. In addition to Ironman events, we have actively participated in three sorority philanthropies. In the Gamma Phi Beta Grand Prix, our racing cart won second place for the best design. We also participated in Alpha Phi's three-on-three basketball tournament and Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. On Halloween we hosted a co-philanthropy project with the Alpha Phi Sorority. We converted our house into a huge haunted house for the local 4-H program of South Central Los Angeles. Fifty kids from an after-school group came through our haunted halls. In addition to these, approximately 150 other trick-or-treaters from the surrounding area also came through our house.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

We have accomplished many of the goals we set for ourselves at our chapter retreat at the beginning of the semester. The goals we decided on were rush,

fundraising, philanthropy and participation of members. We have seen nothing but success in all of these areas. We have taken part in many local philanthropies throughout the Carbondale area, including the Adopt-a-Spot program, Safe Halloween, Alzheimer's Walk and Festival of Arts. Our undergraduate member date auction and our annual Chili Dinner were both successful fundraisers. As for rush, we have a total of 17 associates. The goal that we saw as the most important was participation, and participation has been terrific and has led to all of our success this semester.

We had Parents' Weekend with the Alpha Gamma Delta. We joined up with the women of Sigma Kappa and were awarded third place in the large float competition for Homecoming. At our biannual Alumni Association meeting we accepted a set of by-laws for our ABT and elected Steve Hogan '76, as our ABT president.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

The Homecoming week was not only a great time to have our alumni in town, but November 1, the 10th anniversary of our chapter, was a major highlight as well. The pride of our members and alumni show that we

The Rowan Chapter family portrait.





Some people will go to any lengths to get their name on a highway sign, as these Texas Delta Chis demonstrate.

have had a successful ten years and we expect that the success will continue.

TEXAS

One of the most exciting things happening is the changing of our financial operations by our ABT. They have hired an accountant, computerized all chapter finances, and done numerous other things to bring us up to where we should be. We celebrated our tenth anniversary of re-chartering this fall, and had a successful parents/alumni weekend. The response was huge, and everyone enjoyed food, live music, awards, and seeing old friends.

Our intramural football team made it to the semifinals, and our soccer team is undefeated. We implemented a chapter dinner system. Eating at the house has raised chapter morale almost as much as the new big-screen television we bought for the chapter room. We had several post-game parties and our seventh-annual Last Night In Pompeii

Party. A mixer with the Texas Spirits, the fraternity retreat, and our Formal at Topatio Springs Golf Resort were other activities.

Our newest philanthropy project took off as we have officially adopted a two-mile stretch of Texas highway to clean up periodically.

TEXAS A&M

Powder Puff, our annual sorority flag football tournament was really a hit this year, raising over \$1,000 for charity. All but one of the sororities participated. Our soccer team won the all-Greek intramural division, and will play for all-university honors. Also, our football team will play in the all-Greek finals. We participated in Project Unity for underprivileged children in the Bryan College Station area. D.O.M., our re-creation of the Fandango road trip through west Texas to the Rio Grande, was in held November. We had our Louisiana Downs trip to the races. Contact us through the web at <http://www.dchi.org> or e-

mail our "E" at KPA4451@acs.tarnu.edu

TARLETON

We are continuing to increase our membership with 22 associates, the biggest class since 1991. Our chapter has doubled in size since rush. Last spring, we received the award for fraternal excellence and were formally recognized at this fall's Greek Banquet. We also had the highest GPA of all fraternities last semester and had several members with a 4.0. We are still involved in the Adopt-a-School program, started by one of our brothers last year, and we had our annual canned food drive for Thanksgiving. Our social calendar started with an awesome date mixer; we had an alumni Homecoming party; and Parent's Weekend was also a successful endeavor. In intramurals we won the first-ever Greek League championship in flag football. We have a good chance to win it all at the open division playoffs.

TRI-STATE

We are recovering from the dangerously low numbers of just a year ago. Numbers are now climbing and seem to be continuing that trend. On campus we have a number of brothers pursuing office in student organizations such as Student Senate and the IFC. In the community we are participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program and we had a stand in the town's annual "Fall Fest." We also do odd jobs for the elderly and those who need a helping hand. Our goals are to promote our chapter as well as Delta Chi in general. The effort to strengthen our chapter is not only external. We are also going all-out to strengthen our internal structure. We are reorganizing the offices for maximum effectiveness. We are going about this ongoing task with great enthusiasm. We recarpeted our main house and have plans to remodel our kitchen and some living quarters. We are excited about the changes but we have quite a bit of work to do.

VALDOSTA

We dominated Greek Week again last year, establishing a 27-1 record. We had our strongest rush in years, pinning 41 associates. We also completed our house renovations just in time for Homecoming. These renovations included a new roof and new paint throughout. Special thanks to our ABT president Phil DiPietro '85, for his time and effort over the last couple of years.

Our flag football team is in first place with an undefeated record, as is our pledge team. We won second place in the float building contest with Alpha Delta Pi. We are also planning a trip to the Boy's Ranch and we will participate in Habitat for Humanity.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

We have improved alumni relations through issuing our first alumni newsletter. We also had a Founders' Day alumni cookout and played an alumni vs. brothers football game. The brotherhood camp out was successful and became an excellent bonding experience. We easily won the intramural football championship and we plan to do well in the rest of the intramural sports, just as we have in the past. The new associates have helped renovate the chapter house.

VIRGINIA TECH

We have erected a "Brother Room." It was part of our garage which we divided in half. The room is equipped with a refrigerator, bench seating (colored red and buff of course), and to finish it off, a wall in red and buff with enormous letters. The new room is being used to study, entertain guests, and is a place where all brothers can have fun. We hope to add a pool table next semester. We were paired with Pi Beta Phi for Homecoming, and had a week filled with many great events. We went bowling, roller skating and had two cookouts at our house. It was a week to remember. We are getting ready for our annual philanthropy, the "Kimball Klassic."

In years past this has been a favorite event among sororities and fraternities. Proceeds from our annual bachelor auction are going to the Multiple Sclerosis Organization in honor of Brother Dolson's seven-year-old cousin who was diagnosed with MS three years ago. We hope to raise a large amount of money.

WASHINGTON

We are making great strides to rebuild our chapter from the inside out. There have been many problems to overcome from past mistakes, but things are now starting to work out. The chapter is finally achieving the goals and traditions on which Delta Chi was founded. Our membership is now stable and we are becoming a responsible fraternity again. We have bonded and come up with many new and creative ideas for the future, including making our first home page and holding the first Delta Chi Rave.

Our annual Founders' Night dinner was held October 26, to pay tribute to the alumni who have helped keep our house alive. The next big annual event is our Formal Dance. Thanks again for all the support.

WASHINGTON STATE

The alumni have raised enough money through donations and investments to build a new chapter house. Construction will begin in May, 1997, and is scheduled to be completed by January, 1998. The 7th annual Barn Bash Dance was a little wet, but everyone had a great time. The associate class put on a dance for the members in November, and our annual Construction Dance took place after we returned from Thanksgiving break. The alumni had a blast during Homecoming and they discussed the plans for the upcoming year for the ABT.

Brotherhood events like Clint Night, All-House Retreat, and group studying have drawn us closer together this fall. The associate class is learning quickly and awaits initiation.

WEST CHESTER

We celebrated the issue of our charter at our formal on April 27. We came in second place overall in intramurals and won both softball tournaments. We also won both the Greek Sing competition and the banner competition for Greek Week, with the theme of Les Miserables. Our chapter received three awards at the International Convention. We started off an exciting year with a successful rush of 17 associates. Our chapter was chosen to head security for the "Rusted Root" concert after successfully serving as bouncers at the Adam Sandler show last semester. We looked forward to a special Family/Alumni picnic in late October.

Our fundraising event was a brother auction in November. The whole chapter is preparing for the Region IX Conference to be held at West Chester in late February.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Fall semester began with the pinning of six associates. We helped one of our brothers by raising \$200 for his church which had been burned during the summer. We also assisted in the Annual Alpha XI Delta Blood

Drive. For the second straight year we are number one overall in grades with a 2.7 which is above the all-male campus average.

Our annual Alumni Homecoming celebration was a huge success as over 25 alumni came back for football, food and brotherhood. We thank all of our alumni for their continued support and help. We also thank Leadership Consultant Brandon Bruins for his knowledgeable assistance. Our continued informal rushes throughout the semester have helped us look forward to a great rush in January. We hope to move into a house by next fall. Although our athletic teams have been in a slump, we have gained the respect of the opposing teams.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Growth and success are in the air. We worked hard this fall during Greek Week and subsequently, Rush Week. At the end of last year our numbers had dwindled to 29 undergraduates due to an abnormally large turnover. This fall we became closer than ever in an attempt to achieve a good associate class. We did just that and

pinned 17 men. The IFC voted to lift the moratorium and the Greek community is once again pro-expansion. This is good news for all fraternities, especially for Delta Chi.

One of our brothers was elected senior executive officer of the IFC and later selected to head the new pro-expansion committee.

WYOMING

After a successful rush retreat in the Medicine National Forest, our semester began with the association of five men and one alumnus. During Homecoming our alumni turnout was exceptional and everyone had a great time.

Community service included highway cleanup and Laramie's Kiwanis Club Children's Country Christmas Jamboree in which we sponsored 10 kids. Brotherhood activities included an Arctic Adventure weekend when we camped out above the tree line in sub-zero weather. A day with the ROTC Department, and a Day-in-the-Oil-Field trip to a well site to tour a drilling rig actively drilling horizontal wells in the Powder River Basin.

West Chester members with matching T-shirts (baseball caps optional) provided security for the Rusted Root concert. They also helped set up and break down the equipment.



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ennial Village comprehensive community development project to rehabilitate and build new housing with the help of Habitat for Humanity and others; The Great Lakes Science Center, a new state-of-the-art science education and visitor attraction at North Coast Harbor; Trees for Tomorrow, the planting of 10,000 trees by the end of 1996 in the city; and the addition of three new public parks in the city of Cleveland. It is through these programs that the spirit of the Bicentennial will live on for many years to come.

The highlight of the Cleveland Bicentennial Celebration took place in mid July. It was "Crunch Time" according to Abbott.

"The opening of the Waterfront Line, the opening of the Great Lakes Science Center, the lighting of the bridges, the dedication of a new park at Settler's Landing, and the bicentennial celebration itself were all going on at virtually the same time," Abbott said. "That was really crunch time. Most of what we did for a couple of years led up to that time."

Abbott is originally from Fremont, Ohio, in the Toledo area. When he traveled to Granville, Ohio, to attend Denison, small town living was not an adjustment for him. However, Delta Chi did help him adjust to being on his own for the first time.

"Denison is a little place. I grew up in a small town so going to Denison wasn't much of an adjustment for me," Abbott said. "My time at Denison is filled with very fond memories of Delta Chi. It is hard to believe it has been as long as it has. I joined my

freshman year and lived in the house for three years. It was nice to kind of have a home. At that age, when you have left home and haven't been on your own for very long, your Fraternity becomes sort of your surrogate family and that has another value that is good. It is not exactly like your family because you are in charge. In some ways you are both parent and child. It is a valuable experience.

"Any organization in which you are working closely with a group of people requires that you develop skills that allow you to get along, and reach an understanding with people. Fraternity can help you develop those skills which will be important in whatever you do, whether it is business or politics or just walking down the street."

Abbott came to Cleveland the summer after graduation in 1974 and worked as an intern for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* as a reporter. He then went to New York where he received a Masters of Journalism from Columbia University. He returned to Cleveland after graduate school as a full time reporter for the *Plain Dealer* from 1975-79 before going to Harvard for Law School, from which he graduated in 1982.

Upon his return, Cuyahoga County Commissioner

Tim Hagen asked Abbott to work for him for one year as an administrative assistant. Abbott ended up spending about ten years at the county, eight and half of which were spent as county administrator, the top appointed position in the county government. He served in that capacity until taking on the Bicentennial project.

"I don't know what is next," he said. "I have no idea and really have not had a chance to figure that out. I would like to do something that keeps me involved in the community. People have started to ask me about different things, and suggest that I do certain things, but I just haven't had time to give it any thought."

One thing is for sure, he is going to take some time off to spend with his family. His wife, Jan, is also a graduate of Denison and they have three boys; 11-year-old Max, eight-year-old Hank, and Sam, who is six.

"We made a deal that when it was all over, we would go on a long vacation," Abbott said. "So when the kids get out of school next summer, we are going to take a month and go out west. We have been talking about it and planning it ever since I started this job. We will fly to my brother's in Denver and then rent a van

and drive to Seattle and see the west."

Abbott is to Cleveland what Billy Payne was to Atlanta and the Olympic Games. Each planned and prepared for a huge event, watched it happen with great fanfare and few problems and then found himself looking for a job. Abbott has a contract through June, 1997. There will be an end of the Bicentennial publication about what the commission accomplished and there will be an audit, and it will be on to the next challenge for Abbott.

"The thing I enjoyed most was being able to make a contribution to Cleveland," Abbott said. "I really love this town and being able to do this was a great thing for the city. In some ways this has been the ideal job. It has gotten me involved in so many things and in the community in a unique way. There is nothing like it and there won't be for a long time."

Yes, Cleveland had fireworks and a huge party to celebrate its 200th birthday. You get the impression that those things were secondary to what David Abbott hoped to accomplish when he originally accepted his position. Neighborhoods were cleaned up, public parks opened, trees planted, young people volunteered for the good of others, and permanent changes were made in the city. People are once again proud to be Clevelanders.

If those were the things that interested David Abbott when he took the Executive Director position of the Cleveland Bicentennial Commission, it is safe to say his vision has been realized. No one should be more proud of Cleveland than David Abbott.



KEEPING IN TOUCH

APPALACHIAN STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Patrick Cobb '86, a daughter, Madison Starr, on June 20, 1996.
Rick Robinson '95, married to Jennifer Trapp on Nov. 2, 1996.

ARIZONA STATE

Bob Stump '51, elected to the U.S. House of Representatives by District 3 in Arizona.

AUGUSTA

William Saunders '92, was appointed as an assistant to the District Attorney's office in Richmond County, Georgia.

BEHREND

Dean Gronostaj '92, married to Sandra L., May 4, 1996. He is a senior manufacturing engineer for the Hoover Co., a division of Maytag.

CAL POLY

George Croll '96, married to Jennifer Kump on July 27, 1996

DEPAUW

James Stewart '73, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of *Blood Sport: The President and His Adversaries*, presented a talk at DePauw on the Whitewater Affair and participated in a round table discussion on the November presidential election.

FLORIDA

John Mica '67, elected to the U.S. House of Representatives by District 7 in Florida.

FULLERTON

Born to Brother Walter M. Arcos Jr., '98, and Ann Sediva, twin sons, Marcelo and Christopher, on September 20, 1996.

GORHAM STATE

Michael Redmond '84, named high school Coach of the Year.
Born to Brother and Mrs. David Grady '94, a daughter, Jasmine, on October 12, 1996.

Richard Thackery '95, is an associate editor for Defense Environmental Alert.

HAYWARD

Born to Brother and Mrs. Nelson Fialho '90, a son, Jackson Ryan, on July 10, 1996.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Steve Fanfa '91, a daughter, Savannah Rose, on March 18, 1996.

Ross Tisdell '95, married to Michelle Sims on July 19, 1996.

HUNTSVILLE

Joseph Alexander III '93, attained a 4th degree black belt in Shin Nagare Karate and 1st degree black belt in Eagle Claw Kung-Fu.

IDAHO

Larry Craig '67, was re-elected to the U.S. Senate as a Republican from Idaho.

ILLINOIS

David S. Seremek '77, married to Deborah L. Taylor in September, 1992. Born to Brother and Mrs. Seremek, a son, David Jr., on January 2, 1996.

IOWA STATE

Robert J. Cochran '63, appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar to the Illinois Fiduciary Advisory Committee.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

James M. Cox '70, promoted to Director of Chemical Demilitarization Construction for the US Army Corp of Engineers at Huntsville, AL.
Kenneth Holbrook '94, married to Christie Lynne on Oct. 19, 1996.
Lonnie Williams '96, married to Nikki Gunter on Sept. 28, 1996.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Rodney Steven '94, married to Juliet Olsen on October 26, 1996.
Mike Steven '94, married to Angie Schubert in June 1996.

TRI-STATE

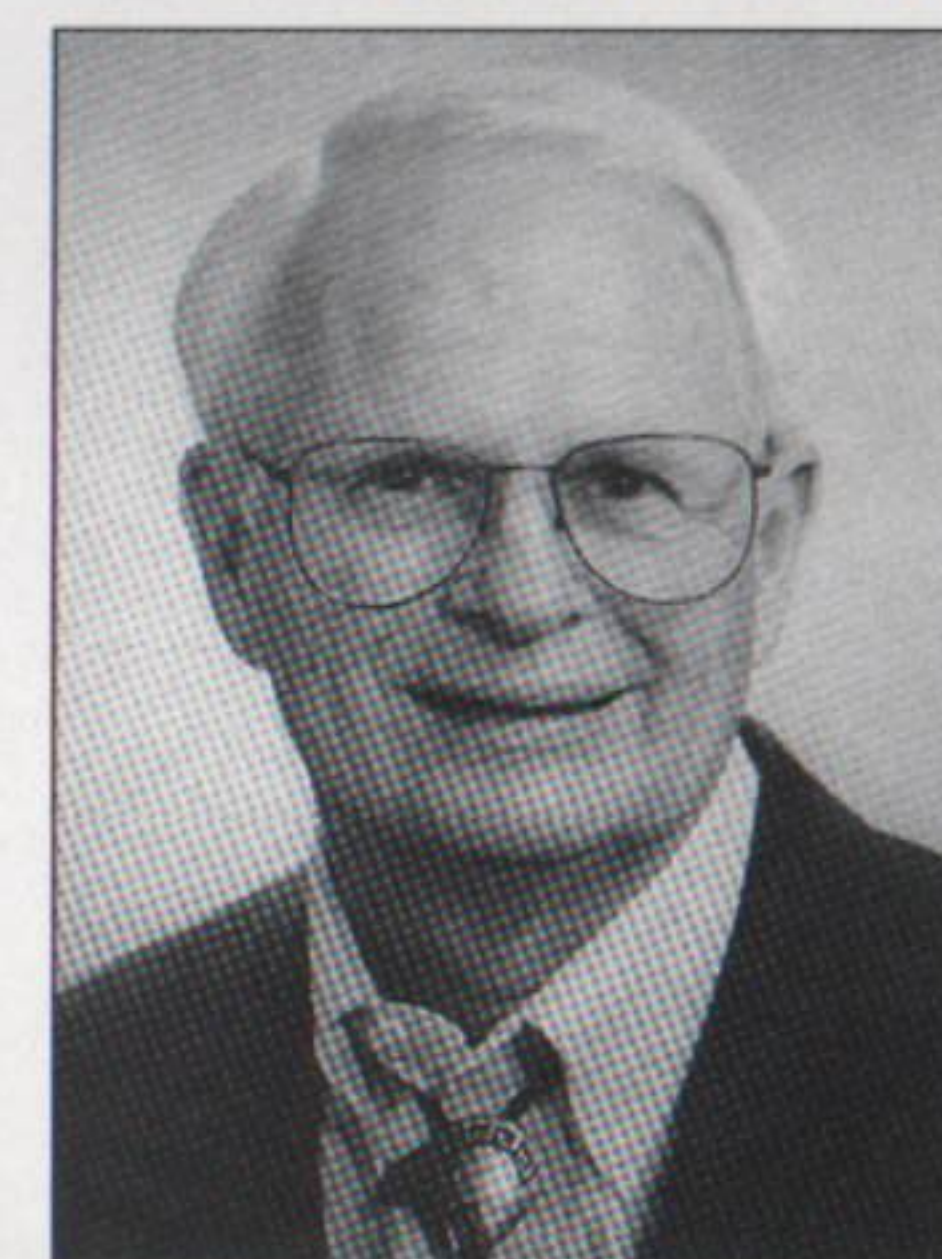
Born to Brother and Mrs. Scott Bykowski '92, a daughter, McKenna Grace.
Brother Jim Wensits '97, married to Amy Kurtz on August 31, 1996.
Brother Jeremy Erne, married to Christy Keller on August 17, 1996.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Robert McCanless '92, married to Sheryl Merritt on May 18, 1996.

WINDSOR

Born to Brother and Mrs. Norman Mero '86, a son, Dillon Michael, on August 14, 1996.



David J. Morehead

David Morehead, DePauw '53, is the 1996 recipient of the Old Gold Goblet, the DePauw Alumni Association's highest alumni award, presented annually for "eminence in

FAREWELL & PARTING

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

ABRACADABRA

Thomas G. Moran '50
October 18, 1996

ARIZONA

Dr. Loring W. Mann '29
January 7, 1996

ARIZONA STATE

Paul Edmund Boyle '47

AUBURN

Frank B. Smith, Jr. '55

DEPAUW

Hubert Howard Hawkins '38
October 3, 1996
Scott D. Seator '91
September 3, 1996

FLORIDA

Frank P. Henderson '51
April 20, 1996

FULLERTON

Michael A. Eckerson '71
Edward D. Marcum '80
September 10, 1994

IDAHO

David Ellison, Jr. '39
September 22, 1996

ILLINOIS

Franklin P. Rouleau '57
July 31, 1996

INDIANA

Allen B. Benshoff '60

KENTUCKY

John Carman Bode '40
August 31, 1995

MIAMI

Joe Gerdes '38

MICHIGAN STATE

Norman E. Clark '39
September 8, 1996

OSGOODE HALL

James W. York, Jr., Q.C., LL.B.
'50, February 2, 1996

PENN STATE

Edward A. Decker '32
July 24, 1996
James H. Plummer '37
September 29, 1996

PURDUE

Eric Sonnich '26
May 7, 1995
Gene M. Johnson '40
May 7, 1996

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Harold E. Heinly '48

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Alan D. Kelley '61
May 5, 1996

STANFORD

Donald E. Bianchi '55
March 14, 1996

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Morehead, a Rector Scholar, graduated with distinction in 1953, earning a B.A. in economics. He served in the U.S. Army following graduation and received an M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1957.

In 1973 he purchased the Universal Carrier Co. in Garland, Texas, and became CEO. Since 1988 he has owned David J. Morehead Consultants, a management consulting firm, which specializes in not-for-profit organizations nationally and abroad.

Brother Morehead is active at DePauw, serving on the Alumni Board of Directors (as president from 1989-91), the Washington C. DePauw Soci-

ety (chairman), and the Board of Visitors, and was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the University. He has taught a seminar on entrepreneurship on campus for the past seven years. He is the 1996-97 national chair of the Annual Fund.

He has assisted businesses in Poland, the Czech Republic, and Kazakhstan through his volunteer work with the International Executive Service Corps, a not-for-profit organization devoted to providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in developing countries.

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