

Delta Chi Quarterly

SPRING 1996



New Heart - New Start

heart *n.* **1.** *Anat. a.* The chambered muscular organ in vertebrates that pumps blood through the entire circulatory system. **3.a.** The vital center and source of one's being, emotions and sensibilities. **5.a.** Capacity for sympathy or generosity; compassion. **5.b.** Love; affection. **6.a.** Courage; resolution; fortitude.

page 2

HEART TRANSPLANT FOR RYAN ZINN

It takes heart to overcome adversity. Ryan Zinn, Ohio State '96, has a lot of heart.

He used that heart to earn a silver medal in the 4X100 relay at the World Transplant Games in England last fall. He has also used it to overcome a great deal of adversity during his life. Because, at one time, Ryan Zinn's heart belonged to someone else.



In 1995, Ryan Zinn won a silver medal in the 4x100 relay at the World Transplant Games in England. Ryan, (on the right) is shown here with his teammates. He displays his medal in the photo on the cover.

I knew that I wasn't going to be able to run again, that I would always be walking

September 29, 1988, Brother Zinn got a second chance at life. He had been healthy all of his life. He played football, basketball, baseball, golf and ran track up until his freshman year in high school. As a fourteen-year-old freshman, Zinn had just finished football season and everything seemed to be going his way. Once basketball season started though, he seemed to be a little slower. One day at practice, while he was doing "suicide" sprints, everything became real dark and real quiet.

"I was still running down the court but I couldn't see or hear anything," Zinn said. "So I stopped and got to the bleachers. From then on it was just a roller coaster ride, and something you could never imagine. I was having these incredible heart palpitations. We figured something was drastically wrong.

"At that point all the doctors had been saying was that I probably had some kind of flu. I was a little slow and a little sore. All they knew was that my heart rate was fluctuating around 120 to 160 beats per minute and my heart (pericardium and everything) was roughly the size of a football. So, without any answers we decided we might as well go home. After a couple more weeks, we decided we should go to the Cleveland Clinic."

There is a world-renowned heart clinic in Cleveland, Ohio. Zinn spent two weeks at the Clinic undergoing tests. The doctors concluded Zinn had

endocarditis, a viral infection of the heart. It was the infection that had attacked the heart and caused its enlargement. The doctors gave Zinn two options: take medication hoping his heart would shrink or have a transplant.

"After looking at my parents, I thought, 'I have no idea what a transplant is,' and they had as much or as little information as I did, so we decided a transplant was not for us."

The testing at the Cleveland Clinic was in February of 1987. After choosing to try medication, Zinn and his parents returned home. Ryan caught up with his school classes by using a tutor. He spent the third quarter of his freshman year at home.

"I went back to school my fourth quarter and got to see my friends, which was really good for me. I knew that I essentially wasn't going to be able to run anywhere in my life again, that I would always be walking, and that was tough to deal with. I knew that at least I had my mind. I had told myself before I got sick that I was going to be valedictorian. I had lost a lot of time, but I knew that at least I could still do this. Maybe I wouldn't have all of these athletic goals, but I could still do that. I got back on track on that goal and was back on top of my class at the end of my freshman year. Still couldn't run, still couldn't do any activity, but at least I had that."



Incorporated in 1954, The Delta Chi Educational Foundation's mission is to challenge our brotherhood to a lifelong commitment to the improvement of our world by developing the leaders of the future.

The organization relies on the support of all Delta Chi alumni in order to positively impact the leadership and personal development of our undergraduate members.

The tradition and character that are Delta Chi are never more evident than when a brother gives of himself to help ensure the success of his Fraternity and its members.

Through such programs as the Jackson Leadership College, the Regional Leadership Conferences, educational portions of the International Convention, the Leadership Consultant program, the Borelli Family Leadership Awards, the Speech Contest and other educational awards, the Foundation is reaching thousands of young brothers each year.

But there is more to be done. Please use this envelope to mail your gift today.

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Order of the White Carnation member Chris Johnson (on the right) shown with Director of Alumni Services Steve Bossart at the 1995 Jackson Leadership College.

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In 1980 he completed Law School and was employed by the Office of the Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He was married in 1983 and in 1984 and 1987 his wife, Mary Jo, and he were blessed with the births of their two daughters. Although Chris tired easily and was very susceptible to infections, he led a fairly normal and productive life.

Continued on page 5

Demand Outpaces Supply

Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network
Waiting List from 1991 to October 1995:

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	600	126	183	222	256
	2,267	2,690	2,834	2,933	3,359
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ZINN

Continued from page 3

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"Seventeen days later, I happened to be back in the hospital for a checkup and was set to go home again the next day. They called and said, 'Ryan, if you're ready, we have a heart for you.' At that point, I am thinking, 'Boy, I really don't want to do this right now.' But after about five or six hours of prepping, they wheeled me in and did six more hours of surgery, and I was ready to go."

Barbara Zinn can talk about the transplant almost casually now because of the time that has passed, but she remembers the extreme difficulty of the ordeal.

"The biggest thing the family went through was a feeling of helplessness and devastation with the fact that seemingly overnight, life totally changed," she said. "Our life, his life, the family life, everything. Nothing that we knew was the same after that. As he became progressively more ill during that eight-month period and we realized how close to death he was, it became important to the family to help him prepare for that or to help him prepare for a different type of life through transplantation. Here we were trying to prepare our-

selves and at the same time trying to prepare a fourteen-year-old child. It was extremely difficult—the biggest challenge I think we will ever face in our lives. You expect your parents and sometimes your spouse and possibly other family members to be lost to you, but you don't expect that of your children. That was the hardest part for us."

Zinn had a quick recovery, about twelve days. On the thirteenth day after



the surgery, he went back to school. A few days later, he was in class full time.

"I had always been a goal-oriented person and I told myself that now that I have a second chance, nothing is going to stop me," Zinn said. "They told me I had to wait six weeks before I could start lifting (weights) again because your sternum has to heal. So I waited the six

weeks. But as soon as that six weeks was over, I was in the weight room, working out. I went to the track coach and told him I thought track would be a good way to help me get back in the swing of things physically. He was all for it. He knew I was ready to do something and he knew I would be pushing myself.

"I remember running my first race. I was running the 100, and I was dead last. I was pitifully slow. It was so bad.

But my coach came over afterward, when I was sucking wind big time, and he asked me how I felt. I said, 'Well, coach, I feel like shit, but I made it.' He told me, 'just keep on working and we will see where you are next time.' And each meet I kept getting faster and before I knew it, I was beating people. At the end of the year I was thinking that I could still do it."

His mother also vividly remembers that first race back.

"We were very nervous because we were actually watching him push himself to the limit and we weren't sure how he would do or what stamina he had," she said. "He told us he had been practicing, but seeing it on the track during the meet is a totally different thing. There weren't many dry eyes in the stands as he crossed the finish line, last as he was. It was the most thrilling thing to see this kid run across the finish line knowing where he had been just a few months before that. It was pretty incredible." *Continued on page 12*

More Information on organ and tissue donation

You probably already know somebody who has benefited from having a transplant. In fact, you or someone close to you may need a transplant someday, because it can happen to anyone at any age. Organ and tissue transplantation is one of this century's medical triumphs. It has become a routine practice that can dramatically improve—and even save—the lives of those suffering from vital organ failure, or those suffering from bone defects, burns and blindness.

Thanks to people . . . who make the commitment to give others a second chance, transplant recipients return to living normal, productive lives.

Anyone can become an organ donor

Just by making your wishes known to your family, you can become an organ and tissue donor.

Many organs and tissues can be donated

The heart, lungs, liver, kidneys and pancreas as well as corneas, bone, skin, heart valves and blood vessels are some of the organs and tissues that can be used to help improve the quality of life for people needing transplants and other surgical procedures.

Does the donor's family pay for the cost of organ donation?

No. The donor's family neither pays for, nor receives payment for, organ and

tissue donation.

—Iowa Statewide Organ Procurement Organization, 2732 Northgate Drive, Iowa City, Iowa 52245.

Other addresses:

United Network for Organ Sharing, 1100 Boulders Parkway, Suite 500, Richmond, Virginia 23225-8770.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, Public Health Service, Health Resources and Services Administration, Bureau of Health Resources Development, Division of Organ Transplantation, 5600 Fishers Lane, Parklawn Building, Room 11a-22, Rockville, Maryland, 20857.

He had a lot more than that. That summer Ryan began a period of congestive heart failure. During congestive heart failure, the heart does not stop beating, but it is too weak to pump sufficient blood. Fluids build up in the lungs; the body retains fluids; and the feet swell. There is not enough oxygen-rich blood to meet the body's demands.

Zinn likens congestive heart failure to a feeling of constant heartburn. "You can't eat; you feel congested in your chest; your stomach is uneasy; you feel lethargic. Even though awake, you don't want to open your eyes." He endured that for three months.

During the first weeks of his sophomore year, Ryan remembers working on his geometry homework, only to look up and see his left arm in the air, flailing around. He says, "It freaked me out." He yelled out to his mom, but all she could hear was a garbled mess—a lot of noise but no words. Luckily, Barbara Zinn is a speech pathologist by training. She knew what she was hearing. Ryan was having a stroke.

Ryan was rushed to the hospital in Tiffin. Within hours he was responding to treatment. He was transferred by ambulance back to the Cleveland Clinic. Within twenty-four hours of the stroke, he was able to communicate almost normally and had regained almost full function of his body.

"The stroke was probably the hardest thing he had to overcome," according to his mother. "You know, in terms of the heart; they took one out and put one in and it is beating beautifully. But repairing that brain was another issue. That has been a real feat for Ryan."

But Ryan's ordeal was only beginning. A couple of nights after the stroke, when he had stabilized, he recalls looking out a window from the tenth floor of the hospital. The skyline and lights of Cleveland were before him, but he was thinking of what the doctor had said. Again he had two choices—either six months to live or have a transplant.

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Continued on page 4

WAITING FOR A HEART

The Order of the White Carnation motto is "Succurri", which means "I ran to help." That motto is indicative of the loyalty and indefatigable efforts which characterize the members of the order. **Christopher W. Johnson**, Kentucky '77, and member of the Order of the White Carnation, now finds himself in the fight of his young life, waiting for someone to help him with an ultimate gift. He needs a heart/double lung transplant.

Brother Johnson was born in 1954 with a congenital heart defect known as Tetralogy of Fallot (now more commonly referred to as a VSD, ventricular septal defect). It is a very rare condition—a hole in the wall of the heart between the left and right ventricles. This hole causes oxygen-rich blood to commingle with oxygen-poor blood, resulting in low blood oxygen levels.

As a child he had several surgeries, including an open heart procedure when he was twelve, to try to correct



Order of the White Carnation member Chris Johnson (on the right) shown with Director of Alumni Services Steve Bossart at the 1995 Jackson Leadership College.

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JOHNSON WAITS *Continued from p. 3*

In late 1986, chest pains and extreme shortness of breath began. He was treated with medications, but they were not as effective as had been hoped and his condition worsened. In September of 1988, Chris had a heart catheterization and the results were not good. It appeared that the previous surgeries had not been effective. The patch had pulled loose and the shunt (which was done when he was 12) was still open. Apparently this had happened within a year or two of the surgery. His birth defect had essentially gone unrepaired for twenty years and the shunt had been worsening his condition. It seems that a side-effect of the shunt is irreversible pulmonary hypertension—that is the blood pressure in the lungs/heart system is unacceptably high.

Immediate surgery was recommended, but a surgeon whom they consulted indicated that Chris' condition had progressed to such a severe degree as to be inoperable. Without surgery it was the consensus that his life expectancy would be seriously limited.

In 1991 his condition took a dramatic turn for the worse. In addition to the pulmonary hypertension and related problems, Brother Johnson developed severe arrhythmia and tachycardia. These caused severe dizzy spells. It was also determined that his heart was severely weakening. To compound matters, Chris was told that due to his particular physiology and extensive scar tissue from the previous two surgeries, he would never be eligible for an organ transplant.

Last summer, on Chris' trip to the Mayo Clinic, he was

told that he needed to "consider transplant options" immediately. The "good news" was that medical technology had caught up with him. He could have a transplant after all. The "bad news" was that he needed a heart/lung transplant immediately.

The preparations for a transplant began what turned out to be an almost unbelievable story of insurance haggling, financing problems and a maddening lack of attention to a family's problems by insurance companies. At one point it seemed as if Johnson, a 41-year-old man with two young daughters and a wife, was facing a choice between a \$230,000 surgery that insurance would not cover or certain death. It seemed unbelievable. After a year of this, it appears as if things are working out, although Johnson will still be financially responsible for the double lung portion of the transplant.

On December 29, 1995, three days before his new insurance policy went into effect, he was called in for the transplant. He talked with his family, was prepped and in the operating room ready for the surgery when it was determined that the donor heart was not viable. Of course, since the new insurance policy has not yet gone into effect, the Johnsons are awaiting receipt of a bill they estimate to be several thousand dollars for the "dry run."

Now that January 1 has come and gone, Chris continues to wait for the transplant. He is hoping that they will be able to pay for it without selling his home and impoverishing his family.

It is an uphill battle, but one this Delta Chi continues

A message from Chris Johnson



"I really, truly appreciate all my Brothers who keep in touch by e-mail.
(cwaynejohn@uky.campus.mci.net)

"Since my condition requires that I remain within an hour's drive of the University of Kentucky Medical Center, my computer is my 'window on the world.' Without it, I think I would go 'stir crazy!' My chief regret in not being able to travel is that I can't visit Chapters, attend RLCs, or participate in Fraternity gatherings.

"Several thousand people die each year waiting for transplants. A few hundred more donors nationwide could save those lives. One donor can save many different people."

to fight. Chris Johnson has exemplified the motto "succurri" since becoming a Delta Chi, and now he waits, as his life hangs in the bal-

ance, for the help of someone who will not be alive to see the results of his unselfishness. The clock is ticking.

Inside the Quarterly

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No. 4, Vol. 92

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 2 Heart Transplant | 13 Best of times . . . |
| 3 Waiting for a Heart | 14 Keeping in Touch |
| 6 All Aboard! | 14 Alumni Newsmakers |
| 7 Campus Featurettes | 15 Farewell & Parting |
| 11 100! | 16 Directory |

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ALL ABOARD!



A historian by nature, training and education, **Cary Poole**, Auburn '80, has often been asked the proverbial question "What are you going to do with that degree?" Brother Poole has combined his nature, training and education, along with a love for railroads, into a new book entitled *A History of Railroading in Western North Carolina*.

While serving as a Leadership Consultant during the 1980-81 school year, Poole was even asked that question by Janet Galbreth. Little did **Ray Galbreth**, Missouri '69 and Delta Chi's Executive Director, know that while on the road for the Fraternity, Poole parked his car and watched the Union Pacific freights roll through Kansas and Nebraska while he was on his way to the Northern Colorado Colony.

As Associate Dean of Students at Mars Hill College, Poole conducted an award-winning Elderhostel program that centered on the history of railroading in western North Carolina. The class looked at the history of the

railroads, types of construction employed to get the lines through the mountains and most importantly, focused on the people behind the construction. Poole had to develop his own hand-outs, which later evolved into a 200-page book.

"When I began to organize the material into text format," Poole said, "I turned to three people I could trust to be sincere in critiquing the manuscript, give input to the direction the book should take and to help track down vital historical data. Luckily, all three were fellow Delta

Chis whom I had known very well as undergraduates.

"The four of us had been involved with a local at Columbus College in Georgia, and all eventually transferred to Auburn. **David LeNoir**, Auburn '79, served as copy editor throughout the five-year project. **Bill Barnes**, Columbus '79, helped uncover information on the oldest family-owned business in Georgia. Ironically, the company built locomotives at one time that were utilized in western North Carolina. **Darryl Hampton**, Auburn '79,

kept me posted on railroad activity in general and will certainly help on a second book I am currently researching."

The uniqueness of the book is that it is one of only a few regional railroad histories to be published. Poole included all Class 1's (large regional railroads), shortlines and logging lines in the volume. Each railroad is chronicled from its corporate inception to its current disposition. Another unique feature is the documentation of the cultural contributions made by various ethnic groups to the region. Southern Appalachia, with a minority population of only 2%, is one of the most culturally homogeneous regions in the entire country. African-Americans, Russians, German, Welsh, Irish, Scot, Italians, Chinese and other groups contributed to an extensive railroad system which is still largely in place.

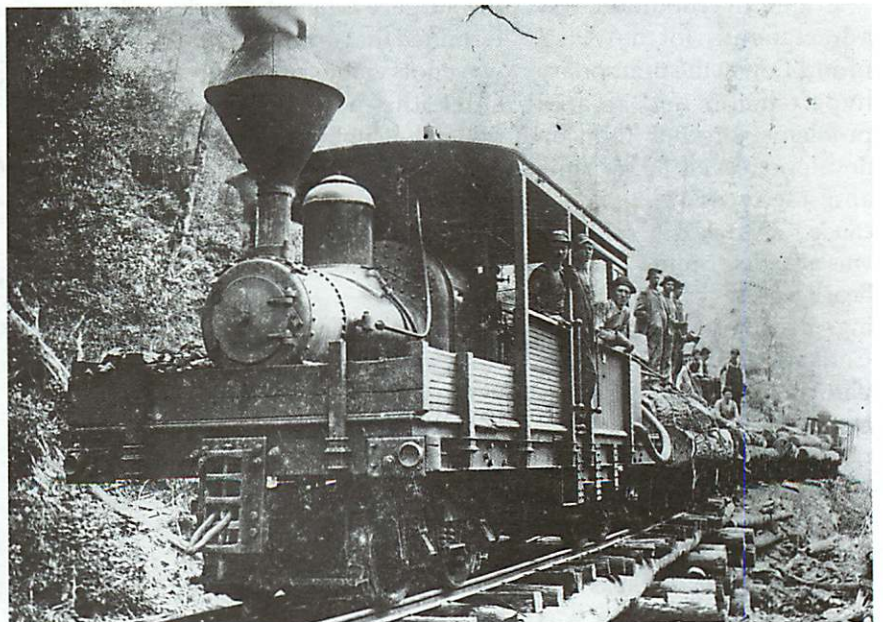
Brother Poole's next project has already been launched, and it will be a corporate history of Railtex, a Texas-based railroad management company. This is being written with Curt Jans, a TKE from Drexell Univer-

sity, and will have photographic contributions from Wes Carr, a Kappa Sigma from Southern Methodist University. Poole would like to enlist the help of Delta Chis from California, Utah and Michigan, the Pacific Northwest and New England where Railtex lines are located. Any undergraduate or alumnus who is a railfan or historian can contact Poole through the International Headquarters. He would be honored to solicit their help and give credit for photographs or information.

The son of a railroader, Poole has been a railfan for much of his life. He enjoys model railroading in N Scale as well as doing 35-mm and medium-format railroad photography.

Poole and his wife, Carole, live in San Angelo, Texas, where he works as Director of Housing at Angelo State University. He is also on the Board of Directors of the railroad museum in San Angelo that is housed in the former corporate office (pictured above) of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad.

Right: *Number 4 of the Norwood Lumber Company leads a train of log cars, followed by another Class "A" climax in the rear, circa 1915. Collection of Red Haney. Above: Cary Poole. (Photo courtesy of the Angelo State University Ram Page student newspaper.)*



CAMPUS FEATURETTES

The Fredonia Chapter Made a Difference

On October 28, 1995, *USA Weekend Magazine* sponsored a national day of community service known as "Make A Difference Day." Hoping that the Fredonia Chapter could make a difference, Community Service Chairman **Ken Updike** coordinated a project at a nearby camp.

Over 50 Fredonia brothers and associate members took part in cleaning and maintaining Camp Gross, a local non-profit camp used by groups such as the Boy Scouts and other youth-

oriented organizations. Members helped winterize the camp by taking in the docks and cleaning up the waterfront. We painted several picnic tables and decks, in addition to painting the cabins, both inside and out. Also, many brothers reshingled the camp's lean-tos, and spread gravel on the new parking areas.

By the time the day was over, the Fredonia Chapter had put in over 120 man-hours of labor at a camp that usually has only a



handful of people doing the same work.

For our efforts, the camp director sent letters and press releases to local newspapers thanking us for

helping them. This was great publicity for both our chapter and the Delta Chi name, but more importantly, we felt as though we truly made a difference.



November 5, 1924, the Idaho Chapter of Delta Chi was born. The long history and deep tradition which envelop the members come from this birth. The chapter house burnt down that year, and a new one was built on the same spot. The men of Idaho have occupied the same corner for over 70 years. The Idaho Chapter House was the eighth one constructed on campus and occupies a prominent position on the corner of "Old Greek Row." In this auspicious dwelling another Idaho tradition was born. The annual Delta Chi Pirates' Dance was started

Jolly Roger - An Idaho Tradition

in 1932 by two brothers who had a new idea for a fall formal. Why not do it in style with a Pirates' Dance and Crab Feast?

Sixty-one years later the Chapter celebrated another Pirates' Dance. The Dance has since been moved to the spring, but its spot in the hearts of all Idaho Delta Chis remains unmoved. It is the culmination of a year of success and defeat — a true celebration of our chapter and its strong brotherhood. The week preceding the dance we all pull together in a final push for excellence and happiness to complete the school year with a celebration.

Work Week is the essence of Pirates' Dance. Years ago the pine boughs were acquired through "raids." Now we obtain permission from various owners, but the spirit of the collection lives on. Brothers head out to the mountains and spend the weekend camping and working to reap their bounty: pine boughs to make the tropical paradise

lush and green. While some of the members round up the pine boughs, the other, luckier, ones stay home to fill sandbags which are the support for our oasis and moat. The house becomes an island in the South Pacific. A waterfall cascades off the front of the house into a moat complete with goldfish and trout. A bridge leads the way safely across the water into the house, down a dark corridor past the lagoon, past the Captain's Treasure, and out onto the back deck.

The back deck is the location of one of the most important aspects of the Pirates' Dance, the feast, featuring the seafare of lobster tails, shrimp, Alaskan king crab legs, and the land fare of steak, Cornish hens, and even hot wings. No one ever leaves the dance hungry. The men put in long hours to prepare the food, and sororities help serve it. Dinner ends with a splendid desert, and as the sun sinks below our tropical horizon, the band starts up

so everyone can unwind and dance.

A true sense of the tradition comes days before the Dance with the serenading of our dates. We run from house to house bearing white carnations and ancient sea scrolls inviting our dates for a mysterious voyage aboard the Good Ship Delta Chi. This is one of the most exciting days on our campus, and the turnout from sorority house to sorority house is huge, as everyone looks to see who the lucky girls are. The women are not allowed on the property for the entire work week so they don't see the house until the sound of five thundering bells signals the start of the Annual Pirates' Dance. By the time the bell strikes from our bell tower the fifth time, we are more than ready!

The dance is so steeped in tradition that it is not surprising that it has become a University of Idaho tradition. Professors

Continued on page 8

Michigan State's Safe Halloween for Kids

We held our annual Safe Halloween For Kids on October 29. This year's event was one of the best ever, with over 350 kids showing up at our house for candy and entertainment. More importantly it gave the underprivileged children of East Lansing a safe environment in which to celebrate Halloween. Parents enjoyed the freedom of being able to relax in our living room with refreshments while the women of Alpha Chi Omega escorted their children around our house.

Thanks to individual and corporate donations, we were able to decorate our house and turn our dormer into a spooky haunted



Bill Ort clowns around with a family visiting the event.

house for all to enjoy. Both parents and children agreed that the highlight of the event was as Jeff The Magician's breathtaking magic show that had the kids screaming with delight. Due to our continued involvement in the East

Lansing community, our event was a feature news story on the Channel 6 evening news. All the brothers thoroughly enjoyed interacting with the children, and are all looking forward to next year.

Mississippi State Delta Chi's Raise Over \$1,000

Fall semester has something to offer everyone, including the community. October brought cool weather, a little rain, and an opportunity to give back to the community a small portion of what they have given to us. With witches and goblins running through our minds, we planned our annual haunted house.

This year the proceeds went to the Mississippi Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch. The Ranch is for abandoned children, and is located down the highway in Columbus. It receives no government funding, and all support must come from donations. We are the only fraternity in the state that supports the Ranch.

The haunted house was open for two nights, October 30 and 31. The turnout was huge, despite the continuous drizzle and cold weather. Door prizes and donations were made by local businesses. The turnout consisted of both the students and the general public, including great support from the fraternities and sororities on campus. In the end, over \$1,000 was raised. The brothers and the local alumni played the ghouls and demons of the house. Our guides were local witches (otherwise known as undergraduates' girlfriends). Those who dared to enter were treated to the fright of their lives!

Idaho's 61st Pirates' Dance *Continued from p. 7*



and administrators marvel at our dedication and brotherhood. Other fraternities envy the pride and sense of accomplishment we feel after our hard work as we celebrate. The women lobby hard to be one of the lucky ones asked to board the Good Ship Delta Chi. After 60 previous Pirates' Dances (only 1942-1944 saw its during World War II when the chapter doors were closed for the only time in Idaho history), the men planned to make the 61st more spectacular than ever.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI Fight Night/Alumni Weekend '96

Fight Night of Spring 1996 was well prepared to be a successful event. In the past it has been is one of the best times of the year. This year we stressed how the great times are something no one should miss out on,

especially all Delta Chi alumni. We hoped to see everyone at this highly anticipated event in Spring '96 at SMSU. Once again, we hoped to make this the largest and most successful Fight Night to date. Fight

Night '96 was held at The Yucatan, in Springfield, Missouri. Our Fight Night and Alumni Weekend are combined together, giving everyone one of the best weekends to come to town.



Brother Kevin Costner stopped by the Arizona Chapter house while he was in Tucson filming his new movie "Tin Cup." He's the one with the big smile—and the sunglasses!

Southern Illinois Chapter Originates New Philanthropies

After several years of participating in the same kinds of philanthropy efforts, our chapter decided it was time to begin participating in newer, high-profile philanthropy projects. With the help of several alumni and our "BB", we contacted the Carbondale Big Brother/Big Sister Program. The program was new to the city, and had received little attention from the community. As a result, our chapter, along with the Sigma Kappa Sorority, decided to become involved. We knew that it would be difficult for our members to become Big Brothers or Big Sisters for the underprivileged children. So we chose to support the program by donating time and money to the children involved.

After one month of selling M&M's candy as a fund-raiser, we decided to throw a Valentine's party

for the Big Brother/Big Sister program. With the money we raised, we purchased gifts for the 30 to 40 children involved with the program, and were given the use of a city hall banquet room. We decorated the hall in Valentine's fashion and prepared snacks and beverages for the children. Each child's big brother or big sister then brought them to the banquet, where we participated in helping the children make Valentine's cards for their parent(s). While the children made the cards, we distributed all the gifts. In the end, not only had we helped to brighten up the children's day, but due to local television and radio coverage, we were able to make our community aware of the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and of our efforts to provide service for our community.

In addition to our first annual Big Brother/Big



Northern Arizona brothers take a time-out while Running the Superbowl XXX Ball for charity.

Sister Valentine's party, we also participated in a Bowl-a-Thon with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. The proceeds were donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Founda-

tion. We hope that these efforts will be the basis of future philanthropy projects, which are based on participation.

By Jarid Brown "E"



100th Anniversary of Western Ontario's House

The Delta Chi House at 308 Princess is not your typical family residence. It never was and never will be. Its uniqueness goes beyond the stained glass, the brickwork and the plaster. In 1895, Herbert Matthews designed this late Victorian Eclectic Mansion to be magnificent.

The house stands on its 10,000 square-foot lot as impressive today as it did upon its completion in 1896. The original owner, Joseph Smith, lived in the house until his death. The house was then owned by the Blackwell Family. During World War II, it was used as a boarding house for soldiers training in London, and later became a Bed & Breakfast establishment. In 1985, the House was designated a Heritage Home by the City of London. The house was then included on many landmark and historical walking tours of London. In 1992, with generous support of the Osgoode Hall Alumni Chapter, the house was purchased by the Chapter.

The first floor with its twelve-foot ceiling is the most impressive level in the house. The walk through the stained-glass double entrance doors onto the complex mosaic floor is inspiring. Walking past the carved banister, through the doorway and into the main hallway, you see yourself in a gold ten-foot-high mirror. The rooms to your left were once the parlor and the den. The parlor's grandeur is highlighted by the intri-

cate ceiling border of low relief work. The room to your right was once the living room. The living room is now the chapter room, also known as the Osgoode Room, in appreciation of the support of the Osgoode Hall Alumni. The architecture of the Chapter Room is more impressive. The room is encircled with high paneled wainscoting. The ceiling is rich with detail. There is a massive carved wood fireplace, with fluted Ionic columns and a tiled hearth that takes over the room with its presence. On the west side stands a bay window, capped by stained glass transoms. The chapter room is the jewel of the house and is the home of the composites which hang proudly upon its walls.

Our undergraduates and alumni came to The University of Western Ontario to gain a degree. However, there are other lessons to be learned. Delta Chi allows us to develop personal qualities of leadership, responsibility, character and, most importantly, friendship. But with new faces each year and familiar ones moving on, the Fraternity can never remain as it was. However, 308 Princess Avenue will always welcome us back and we can find familiarity and comfort there.

The preceding article was initially written by Paul Matthews to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Chapter House. It was rewritten by Stephen Martin for the *Quarterly*.

TRIBUTE TO MARSH WHITE

In recognition of Marsh White's 100th birthday, The Delta Chi Educational Foundation received gifts totaling \$6,191 from the following people. As he was the first donor to the Foundation, this is a fitting tribute.

- James S. Alex, Oregon St. '74
- James A. Anderson, Wash. St. FAC
- Paul Bohlman, Ohio State '70
- Raymond Borelli, Illinois '58
- Steven P. Bossart, Kent State '90
- Dr. John Carpenter, Penn State '57
- Michael L. Carroll, Auburn '71
- Thomas H. Chisholm, SMU '47
- Dr. Douglas W. Clark, Penn State '79
- Jeffrey E. Disend, Penn State '69
- Robert E. Edgerly, Penn State '43
- Charles Evans, Penn State '32
- Robert R. Frame, Penn State '53
- Raymond D. Galbreth, Missouri '69
- Georgia Tech House Corporation
- Max Goecker, Ball State '88
- Fredrick Hammert, Oklahoma '60
- Gregory F. Hauser, Michigan State '77
- Robert D. Hendershot, Purdue '72
- Thomas Horowitz, Michigan State '87
- John E. Hurt, Indiana '35
- Wallace S. Hutcheon, Jr., Penn St. '54
- Christopher W. Johnson, Kentucky '77
- Daniel James, Penn State '58
- Monte L. Johnson, Ohio State '69
- Jay D. Jung, Penn State '84
- David B. Kresge, Penn State '54
- Robert R. Labouy, Washington '66
- Joseph F. Lacchia, NYU '25 & Mich. St.
- Marge Lee
- Shawn McGinley, Penn State '87
- Joseph G. Meredith, Penn State '57
- Christopher D. Miller, Kansas '84
- Harold A. Missimer, Penn State '66
- M. Gary Monk, Auburn '65
- Paul E. Moore, Penn State '44
- Alan P. Niemann, Oklahoma St. '82
- George Obear, DePauw '30
- James C. Park, Penn State '55
- Mark Putney, Iowa '51
- William A. Riddle, Penn State '33
- Mark B. Rubin, Penn State '81
- Frederick R. Rude, Penn State '53
- Paul R. Sappie, Penn State '53
- Clifford E. Shedd, Jr., Penn State '40
- John F. Spangler, Penn State '58
- John Arthur Stober, Penn State '48
- Dr. Kenneth D. Tracy, Penn State '64
- John Tunila, Connecticut '81
- Howard J. Udell, Penn State '81
- David C. Uhazie, Penn State '82
- Dr. Jimmie J. Underwood, Kansas '51
- Frank L. Voris, Illinois '61
- Dr. Theodore B. Winkler, Penn State '39
- Harold E. Wenker, Penn State '50
- F. Phil Yang, Abracadabra '80
- Merton S. Yerger, Penn State '36

MARSH WHITE'S 100TH

April 22, 1996, was a special day for Marsh White, Penn State FAC. That was the day of his 100th birthday.

Brother White has set a fine example of membership for all Delta Chis to follow. Having served as "AA" from 1952-1954, "CC" from 1940-1952 and "DD" from 1935-1940, his 19 years of service as a lettered officer of the Fraternity have been unmatched. Marsh is also an "AA" Emeritus, member of the Order of the White Carnation and has a long history of service to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. In 1954, he gave a "modest check made payable to the Foundation as the initial contribution to enable opening a bank account." Since that time, he has served the Foundation as Educational Advisor (from 1965 to 1988) and continues to serve as a member of the Foundation's Board of Directors to this day. Marsh has also reached a level of financial support to the Foundation that few can match.

Those of us who were present have not forgotten the Centennial Convention, the first Marsh had missed in decades, when he addressed the delegates via speaker-phone and told of how special Delta Chi and the Convention were to him. The resolution marking him as being in attendance at the Centennial Convention was unanimous, emotional and unforgettable. It showed the love all of Delta Chi feels for this outstanding brother, and credited him with

attendance at 23 conventions, a Delta Chi record.

Marsh recounted the following in a local magazine article in 1988:

"A particular pleasure of mine has been going to the [Delta Chi] national conventions," he said. "I have been to every one since 1929. They always start the same way. At the opening session, the presiding officer says, 'everybody please stand.' Then he asks, 'Is this your first Delta Chi Convention? If so, please sit down.' And an enormous number of people sit. Then he says, 'If this is your second Convention, please sit.' And so on through third, fourth, fifth, tenth, fifteenth, twentieth, etc. Soon I am the only person left standing. It has been that way for several conventions now. I get a big hand."

This remarkable man also served the fraternity world as a member of the Board of the National Interfraternity Conference, where he served as Special Projects Chairman in 1955-56.

Brother White taught physics at Penn State for 42 years. He was named professor emeritus of physics when he retired in 1963.

Brother White displays the photo that shows him wearing the mortar board he had when he received his doctor of philosophy degree.



He graduated from Missouri's Park College with honors in 1917 and accepted a position at Penn State where he earned a master of science degree in 1920 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1926. It was the first doctor of philosophy degree to be conferred by Penn State University. Dr. White was honored with a Distinguished Alumnus Award from Park College in 1950.

It was also at Park College that Marsh met his wife, Stella Steele, whom he married in 1917. They had three sons, Malcolm, Kenneth and Laurence. Stella died in 1985.

Delta Chis, friends and family commemorated Brother White's 100th birthday at a small gathering at the Nittany Lion Inn.



Ray Galbreth and Marsh White pose for one photographer while another gets a different angle.

HEART TRANSPLANT FOR RYAN ZINN

Continued from page 4

By senior year he was captain of his relay team. They broke the school record, which was actually his brother's record.

Ryan Zinn lives by the never-give-up philosophy.

"I never would allow myself to give up. You know you might not reach the goal you set for yourself, but you're a better person for trying it. And as for the goal of being valedictorian for my class, I gave my speech on graduation day, and it was pretty special to be able to do that. Four years prior I had never imagined that I would even be standing there. The speech was about goal setting and reaching your potential. I had to fight the tears back. It was one of the greatest times in my life."

Barbara Zinn was never so proud.

"He tried not to make it sensational," she recalled. "He never once mentioned his transplant. He talked about facing adversity, or 'we all know how sometimes I didn't think I would be here', that sort of thing. It was quite a day considering the stroke and everything else. Ryan's success has been totally because he has, number one, taken care of his body—physically, mentally, spiritually, every possible way. Plus, he has set goals for himself and he has taken each one step at a time. That is the way he approaches his life, extremely goal oriented and task oriented."

Ryan went to Ohio State in the fall of 1991. He went through formal rush and nar-

rowed his choices down to two Fraternities, Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Psi.

"It was funny," he recalled, "because as I went back and forth between the houses, I couldn't remember any names of the guys at Phi Psi. I said to myself, 'Are you stupid?' I knew all of these guys from Delta Chi and I had no idea what Phi Psi was. The Delta Chis were the guys I wanted to spend my time with. I pledged, and, it has been a ride ever since.

"I've lived in the house for four years and there is no place I would rather live. It is neat to have the guys around. There is always something to do, someone to talk to, and there is always support. You never think you need it until

We need to get more people talking to their parents, children, spouses and other immediate family about their wishes when it comes to transplantation.

you do. You can't get that in an apartment."

Barbara and Roy Zinn have had a lot of contact with Delta Chi since Ryan has been involved in the fraternity.

"Delta Chi has been probably the most positive experience for Ryan's college career," Barbara said. "It made all at once a very large campus [56,000 students] feel smaller. It provided him a beautiful acceptance and a bonding that I have never seen him experience. It has been wonderful.

"My husband and I have been to the chapter house a

lot, and we have always felt welcome to stop in, and we have become very good friends with a lot of the brothers. It has just been great."

One member of Delta Chi helped Ryan prepare for the World Transplant games.

"Last summer was the first time I stayed on campus," Zinn said. "Normally I would go home to work. When I was at home it was always my brother and me on the track or in the weight room every day, working out. But since I was here last summer doing research for the university, my good friend Dean Conley, worked with me. He worked me in the weight room, and I ran him around the track. We both got a lot out of it. We started early in the spring quarter and we went 22 straight weeks, going five or six days a week. I have never

been in better physical condition. I have a lot of respect for Dean, for what he did for me, and I really appreciate that."

Zinn's trip to the World Transplant games went well. He won a silver medal in the 4X100 relay, running with some friends of his from around the country. He also participated in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and the softball throw. His family accompanied him to England and they were able to see some of the sights in London before the games began.

"We follow him; we are really great groupies," Mrs. Zinn said. "It has been fun.

We have had some really great family vacations. We do this for two reasons. One, to promote donor awareness and attention to organ transplantation and the success of it, and the second reason is it enables the athletes like Ryan to feel good about themselves because it gives them a focus and goal. We've made some wonderful friends through that experience."

Ironically, Ryan was in Atlanta for the national meet two years ago when the Delta Chi Convention was held there. He was unable to get away to be a part of the Convention. This summer he will be training for the national meet which will be in Salt Lake City, Utah, this August. He is graduating from Ohio State with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and a grade point average that is over 3.0. After the national meet, Ryan will begin graduate school at Ohio State.

The accomplishments of this incredible young man continue to mount, and he is grateful for the second chance he has been given. He has made the most of it. And he carries a special banner.

"Well over 10,000 people die each year waiting for just a heart transplant," he said. "With a kidney you can buy some time with dialysis; but, if you look at heart/lung combinations, pancreas, livers, etc., there are tens of thousands dying each year waiting for transplants.

"The main reason is people don't know how the process works. We need to get more people talking to their parents, children, spouses and other immediate family about their wishes when it comes to transplantation. Every state is different. Some states say

you don't need consent from loved ones as long as you have a living will or a donor card. Other states require consent from next of kin, and often the deceased's wishes are not taken into account.

"The first thing I would do is ask yourself if you are willing to be a donor. Sign the back of your driver's license. Talk to your family. Tell them what you think and how you feel. They don't have to support it, but they should realize that it is your wish to do this. It is your body. One person can save a number of people. The heart can go one place, the liver another, the pancreas another, the lungs another, and so forth.

"The second thing to do is contact your local organ procurement agency and they can give you all of the information necessary to understand state laws and tell you how to officially document that you want to be an organ donor. People don't know that the system really works."

Ryan's mom also works to spread the word about donating organs.

"We have tried in every way we know to get the word out," she said. "The *Quarterly* is a wonderful opportunity. Ryan and I have done some work with the organ procurement center in Columbus, and Ryan has in fact made some videos for them that have been shown on television around Columbus. Also, at an OSU football game, we were able to draw some attention to organ donations. He has been active on campus to promote that any way he could.

"He is really a super kid, and not because he is mine. He really touches people's

The best of times

The following chapters, as of May 15, 1996, have no debts over 30 days old in their obligations with Delta Chi or are current on a payment plan (*) with the Fraternity:

American Appalachian State Arizona Auburn Ball State Behrend Bryant Cal Poly Cal U-PA Central Missouri Chico Clemson Colorado Cornell Davis DePauw Duquesne East Carolina Elmhurst* Embry-Riddle Florida International* Ferris State Colony Fredonia GMI-A Colony GMI-B Colony Gannon Georgia Colony Georgia Tech Gorham State Hayward	Huntsville Idaho Iowa State Kansas Kansas City Kansas State LSU Lake Forest Colony Livingston Louisiana Tech Loyola Colony Mankato Marquette Massachusetts Memphis* Michigan Michigan State Minnesota Mississippi State Missouri Montclair New Haven* New Mexico State Colony North Carolina State Northeast Missouri Northern Arizona* Northern Colorado Northern Illinois Northern Iowa Northern Michigan	Ohio State Old Dominion Oregon State Oshkosh Penn State Plymouth State Colony Purdue Radford Colony Reno Rowan Rutgers Colony Sacramento Southern California Southern Illinois Southwest Missouri* Tarleton Texas A&M* Tri-State Troy State Valdosta* Virginia Commonwealth* Virginia Tech Washington Washington State West Virginia Tech Western Carolina Western Illinois Whitewater
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The worst of times

The following chapters, as of May 10, 1996, are delinquent on the following balances (of at least \$1,000). An * indicates a chapter that is in violation of a payment plan and the balance of their account is shown:

Arizona State*	\$3948	Indiana	\$2741
Central Michigan	\$3853	Jacksonville State	\$2184
Connecticut	\$1110	Northwest Missouri	\$1610
Denison*	\$3885	Oklahoma State*	\$6225
Eastern Illinois	\$1580	San Diego*	\$5563
Eastern Washington	\$1502	Southeast Missouri*	\$1117
Florida State*	\$2042	Texas	\$4547
Frostburg*	\$3464	Western Michigan	\$1092
Fullerton*	\$2016	Western Ontario*	\$5630

lives. It is incredible. This magazine is an excellent way of touching not only Ohio State's campus but people all over North America as well."

It is important for people

to educate themselves on the process of donating organs. Ryan Zinn is living proof that unselfishness can save a life. And having a lot of heart can help you overcome incredible adversity.

"All things are truly possible if you believe it in your heart," Ryan said. "If you can imagine yourself doing something, you can do it."

KEEPING IN TOUCH

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Charles Laizure '93, married to Lea Hale on October 14, 1995.

CHICO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Wes Schenken** '86, a son, Parker Allen, on May 18, 1995.

Jeff Redwine '90, married to Laura Schneiderman on July 15, 1995.

Russell Jung '92, married to Jennifer Harmon on April 13, 1995.

Ryan Chapp '93, married to Kimber Wright on July 4, 1995.

Derek S. Loar '94, married to Amy Melquist on January 6, 1996.

Jonathan Barnes '95, married to Liv Johnson on June 3, 1995.

FULLERTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Mitch Hannah** '80, a daughter, Madeline Brooke, on August 19, 1995.

Stephen A. Jones '93, married to Dorothy Rodriguez on January 13, 1996.

GEORGIA TECH

Chris Brown '92, married to Leslie Lowe on January 20, 1996.

Stan Butler '93, married to Teri Rice on July 1, 1995.

Roberto Gonzalez '93, married to Allison Perry on October 21, 1995.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Harris** '93, a daughter, Anna Lee.

Jeff Drake '94, married to Jennifer McGhee in June 1995.

Rob Labadorf '94, married to Katie Kelly on September 2, 1995.

Craig LaCava '94, married to Alison Smith on September 23, 1995.

Rich Hamm '96, married to Dayna Dunbar on September 9, 1995.

GORHAM STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Brian White** '84, a son, Adam, on January 19, 1996.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jonathan Carlson** '87, a daughter, Julia, on July 15, 1995.

Steve Leblanc '92, married to Sarah on July 1, 1995.

Scott Travers '93, married to Debra Friedrich on December 15, 1995.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tobey Farrington** '97, a son, Andrew, on May 29, 1995.

HAYWARD

Ricci LeBlanc '94, married to Vikki Bonde on August 27, 1994.

Paul Parenti '94, married to Christina Gastel in August, 1995.

KANSAS

Andy Flower '91, married to Vickie Newman in July, 1995.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Hiller** '91, a son, Charles Alexander on December 28, 1995.

KANSAS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ted**

Paulsen '96, a son, Blake Aaron, on July 24, 1995.

Kris Dekker '97, married to Gretchen Snell on December 30, 1995.

LIVINGSTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Matt Hicks** '93, a daughter, Gabrielle Alexandra, on January 14, 1996.

MASSACHUSETTS

Major **Joseph R. Goulet, Jr.** '83, is currently serving as Operational Test Project Officer at Marine Corps Operational Test and Evaluation Activity, in Quantico, Virginia.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joseph M. Balducci** '84, a son, Michael, on July 26, 1995.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Jenks** '86, a daughter, Julia, on May 30, 1995.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joe Nahman** '88, a daughter, Julia Carol, on September 5, 1995.

James White '91, was promoted to Department Supervisor of ITT in Hartford, Connecticut.

MICHIGAN STATE

Brian Lance '93, married to Cindy Davis on November 18, 1995.

Joshua Newblatt '94, married to Trish Paswater on December 23, 1995.

Todd Kerkstra '95, married to LuAnne Ethridge on August 19, 1995.

MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Mark Sexton** '92, a daughter, Sydney Marquette, on February 26, 1996.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Christopher W. Byrd** '90, a son, Colin Westin, on February 15, 1996.

MONTCLAIR STATE

Peter Crisafi '90, graduated from Seton Hall Law School, Newark, New Jersey and recently passed the New Jersey Bar Exam.

Father **Arthur Humphrey** '90, completed his third master's degree, this one from Montclair State. He has been appointed to the MSU Alumni Association.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dan Tavrytzky** '87, a son, Jacob Alexander, on February 7, 1996.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Steve Gottlieb** '89, a daughter, Brooke Nicole, on February 23, 1996.

Steve Tarr '97, married to Kelly Diehl on January 13, 1996.

NORTHERN IOWA

Timothy E. Ovel, married to Sheri Lyn Warneka on June 30, 1995.

PURDUE

Shawn Spera '89, married to Marcia Crittenden on August 5, 1995.

SACRAMENTO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Shelby** '86, a daughter, Carlin Elizabeth, on January 26, 1996.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Tim Nilges '95, married to Melissa Trentmann on October 7, 1995.

Kyle West '95, married to Colleen Moriarty on August 16, 1995.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Kevin Pate '92, married to Julie Lynn Bailey on March 23, 1996.

TROY STATE

John M. Long '73, was inducted into the American Bandmasters' Association Hall of Fame.

Marcus Paramore '89, married to Leigh Anne Stiltgen on December 19, 1995.

Michael Moseley '92, married to Stephanie Jane Williams on November 25, 1995.

Bobby Dewrell '95, married to Catherine Mann on December 15, 1995.

VALDOSTA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Phil Dipietro** '85, a son, Philip, on November 17, 1995.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Scott Ferrell** '86, a daughter, Kathrine, on July 19, 1995.

Danny Metcalf '92, married to Andrea Dominey on October 14, 1995.

Jack Reeves '95, married to Cere Schwann on January 13, 1996.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

Michael Willis '93, married to Victoria Hughey on October 25, 1995.

Jack Miller '94, married to Tina Michelle Hylton on September 16, 1995.

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

IOWA

Michael New '64, vice president for development programs at the UI Foundation, will serve a two-year term on the CASE 5 District Board of Directors.

CASE, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, is an international organization whose mission is to provide training programs, products and services in alumni relations, communications and philanthropy, and foster relationships among member institutions.

More than 2,900 college universities, independent schools and secondary schools, as well as educationally related non-profit organizations and commercial firms, are members of CASE. CASE 5 District is one of the organization's largest regional divisions, including the Great Lakes states and most Big Ten universities.

Brother New joined the UI Foundation in 1976. He first served as director of health center development and was named vice president for development programs in 1985.

MICHIGAN STATE CELEBRATES



Near the end of last semester the brothers of the Michigan State Chapter were fortunate enough to host a dinner to honor certain alumni and active members. First, the chapter

presented a Meritorious Service Award to **Mr. Lee Bowen** '62 (center), for his dedication and tireless efforts as a member of our House Corporation. Following that, scholarship awards were given to Past "A" **Greg Pease** '95 and current IFC President **Steve Drumm** '96.

After the awards dinner the chapter was lucky enough to celebrate the 92nd birthday of our founder **Joe Lacchia** '25 (right). We remain grateful to Mr. Lacchia for his leadership and involvement in our chapter since its opening in 1935.

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.*

Penn State Brother Dies on Mission to Bosnia and Croatia

B. Stuart Tholan, Penn State '58, and 32 others, including U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, was killed on April 3, 1996 when the military passenger jet in which he was riding crashed into a mountain while trying to land in Dubrovnik, Croatia.

Brother Tholan, 59, was President of Bechtel Europe, Africa, Middle East, Southwest Asia, a unit of Bechtel Group, Inc. with oversight of company markets throughout the region. Tholan was based in London, and was on the Secretary's mission to Bosnia and Croatia by invitation, to see whether Bechtel might play a role in reconstructing the war-damaged infrastructure in that area.

He had been with Bechtel 33 years, spending 17 in Europe. A native of Philadelphia, he held a bachelor's degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering from Penn State University, but was experienced in a broad range of engineering and management disciplines.

He had served in a variety of increasingly responsible engineering and management positions with the company, managed Bechtel's office in Houston from 1989-1991, and oversaw the company's work in reconstructing Kuwait's oil production facilities following the Gulf War.

Before assuming his current position in January, 1996,

ALABAMA
Donald H. Dahlene '45
Berney F. Fowler '48, 1995

ARIZONA
Robert M. DeVault '33
December 29, 1995

AUBURN
Burl J. Jackson '55
January 1995

CORNELL
Werner A. Senff '35
January 13, 1996

DEPAUW
Chad C. Kostel '85
February 10, 1996

EASTERN ILLINOIS
Gary Jay Belt '96
December 24, 1995

FLORIDA
Benjamin Bartlett '60

GORHAM STATE
Edward B. Burrows '68

IDAHO
William M. Chipman '67
January 10, 1996

IOWA
Robert Lee Smith '45
William H. Schumann, Jr. '49
December 4, 1995

Tholan served as program manager of one of America's largest infrastructure projects, the Central Artery/Tunnel, a \$7.9 billion highway project through the heart of Boston for the Massachusetts Highway Department.

"Stu Tholan has always represented the best of the engineering-construction profession," said Riley P. Bechtel, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Bechtel Group, Inc. "He faced many professional challenges and mastered them. Stu was widely respected in our own company and our industry as a very effective leader of people, and was the personification of the 'can-do' spirit.

Thomas J. Hyde '51
September 21, 1995

KANSAS
Elwyn Neal Dees '36
August 16, 1995

KENTUCKY
William R. Peak '51
December 24, 1994
William T. Gordon '57, 1995

LOUISIANA TECH
John Lars Elfervig '96
April 24, 1996

MICHIGAN
Karl R. Crawford '27

MICHIGAN STATE
Walter J. Kingscott '41
October 2, 1993

NORTHERN ARIZONA
Jersuey Woo '60

OHIO STATE
Adrian R. Fuller '36
August 1995
Eugene Carlson '53

OSGOODE HALL
Edward Anthony Gzik, Esq. '64,
July 27, 1993

PENN STATE
Edgar B. Grubb '34
B. Stuart Tholan '58

PURDUE
Jimmy D. Hufford '53
June 9, 1992

ROLLINS
Elmer R. Puddington '54
June 29, 1988

SMU
Maurice Clark Turner, Jr. '34
December 16, 1995

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
James E. Fisher '68

TEXAS
Maurice Clark Turner, Jr. '34
December 16, 1995
Gerald W. Blackburn '36
March 28, 1994

TRI-STATE
Col. John Martinelli
August 8, 1995

UNION
Robert A. Swart '53
October 1995

WISCONSIN
Francis Butin Coon '41
May 2, 1995

It is a devastating loss for all who knew him, professionally and personally. Our heart goes out to his family."

"Stu Tholan was a real positive influence in our company, a great guy with a warm personality who was both an able engineer and a strong leader," added Adrian Zaccaria, president and chief operating officer of Bechtel Group, Inc., to whom Tholan reported. "Before he left on this trip, he told me how excited he was about the prospect of representing Bechtel and seeing what could be done to get the region back on its feet. He helped Kuwait do that very thing after the Gulf War. Bechtel and our

entire industry will miss him greatly."

Tholan was married for 33 years and had two grown children, a son and a daughter. He had spent many years as a Little League and girl's softball coach, and he enjoyed tennis, golf, bowling and bridge.

NEEDLESS TRAGEDY

A senior from Louisiana Tech died as a result of a prank. John Lars Elfervig and two non-Greek students apparently entered the Deke house April 19 to take their letters. After they left, Elfervig received a gunshot wound to the head and died April 24.

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