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THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY INTERNATIONAL HOME PAGE

The information superhighway. It is becoming a crowded roadway, and Delta Chi has entered the traffic pattern. Members and friends of Delta Chi can visit the Fraternity's World Wide Web page at <http://www.deltachi.com>.

The site, developed as a joint project between Delta Chi and The Net Internet Services, Inc. in Stanton, California, premiered to an enthusiastic reception at the 50th International Convention in Dallas, Texas.

"Our goal was to create a site that was visually pleasing and still provided a wealth of information about Delta Chi," according to **Mike Woolbright**, Long Beach '86 and Region II Regent. He is the President of The Net Internet Services, Inc.

"We started with nothing, looked at other sites on the Internet and came up with a game plan for developing an awesome site," Woolbright said.

"The opportunities are limitless for this technology. I have no doubt that high school students will look to the web for information on college fraternities before they even leave the confines of their respective high schools. Colleges looking to add a fraternity chapter to their Greek system can go on-line for information, and Delta Chi will be right there. That can only help our expansion efforts. We are also envisioning on-line chat rooms on a variety of topics related to fraternities, question and answer sessions in real time with Fraternity leaders and the ability to complete all of the Fraternity paperwork via your home computer."

The web page is divided into nine sections:

WELCOME TO THE WEB

This link provides general information about the Delta Chi site, tells a little about the goals for the page and gives you the opportunity to contact either Brother Woolbright or Steve Bossart, the Director of Development, with suggestions for the web site. Brother Bossart was the staff person in charge of the development of the page.

HISTORY

This section provides a written history of The Delta Chi Fraternity as well as biographies and pictures of the Founding Fathers and several notable alumni.

CHAPTER LINKS

Direct links to 57 Delta Chi Chapters who have developed their own Home Pages on the World Wide Web! More chapters will be added as they develop their pages. If your chapter has a Home Page that is not listed in this section, please direct an e-mail with the address to the Webmaster, who has a link on the page, and it will be added as soon as possible.

LEADERSHIP

This section provides the nuts and bolts of the page. It contains a copy of Delta Chi Law, forms chapters will need as part of their chapter management, budget costs and chapter deadlines, a copy of the Founders' Day Manual and checklist of responsibilities for the "BB"s. Also included are copies of

the Delta Chi BRIEFs that can be found in the Chapter Operations Manual. It is expected that more information will be added to this section as it becomes available.

CONVENTION INFO

For those unable to attend the 50th Convention, some of the important legislative decisions are described here, and you'll also find a complete copy of the Fraternity's budget.

FOUNDATION

This section features information regarding the 1997 Jackson Leadership College. It also contains a chronological history of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation as well as the speeches of the two winners for the Foundation's Speech Contest from the past biennium. We expect to maintain a list of donors.

CONTACT

This is a listing of the Fraternity's leadership, including the Board of Regents and several committees. It includes address, phone numbers and e-mail addresses (with a link from the page) for these alumni, which will increase their accessibility to the general membership.

DELTA CHI FACTS

Here you will find a wealth of information about Delta Chi. Items such as the Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi, the Chartering objectives for new colonies and a listing of some of Delta Chi's prominent alumni are included in this section.

JOIN THE DISCUSSION

There is an informal discussion group relating to Delta Chi in which several hundred Delta Chi members participate. This section will give you the details on how you can sign-on to take part in these always interesting discussions.

"We started out just trying to get the Headquarters hooked up to an e-mail account," Bossart said. "To reach this point with such a quality Home Page in such a short time is an accomplishment of which we are quite proud. We have joined several other fraternities with a presence on the Internet and at the same time we are able to provide modern services to our chapters and our alumni. It is exciting.

"We hope many of our members will check out the site and offer suggestions and feedback. Our opportunities are endless with this technology. It is also appropriate to recognize the work of Brother Woolbright and his staff at TheNet Internet Services, Inc. They have provided Delta Chi with a site of which we can all be quite proud. I hope the visitors to the site will drop an e-mail note to Brother Woolbright to let him know how much his work is appreciated."

DeltaChi.Com is up and running and it is now up to our members to utilize this service. Put it on your list of favorite places to visit on the Internet, and check it often as there will be continual updates. Happy Web Surfing!

By Steve Bossart, Director of Development

A STORY OF BROTHERS

By Gregory F. Hauser
Michigan State '75

This is a work of fiction. The events described are imaginary; the settings and characters are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Although I was the one soaking wet, both of us were laughing so hard we could barely keep our balance, much less continue the chase. Giving up his efforts to evade me and to stay dry, Chris stopped and leaned against a wall to keep from falling down. I walked over and, in a gesture that was equal parts open affection and deserved revenge, wrapped him in a soggy bear hug. Still laughing, all he could do in response was to put his arms around my shoulders and pat me on the back. We stood there, laughing far too hard for words, but our heads on each other's shoulders and the shared embrace said all there was to say.



Chris had done me a favor, even if in the guise of a practical joke. It was the best I had felt since I had transferred, and I knew then for certain that I was in a home where I belonged. "Thanks, bro'," I said, and he knew why without asking.

College had begun as a great experience. I had enjoyed the campus and classes at Eastern, and life was even better after I joined Delta Chi. A harsh blow early in my junior year ended the good times. My major program of study was to be eliminated at the end of the year. The state was no longer willing to fund the same program at more than one campus, and Western had the

larger program. The cruelty meted out to those at Eastern already well into the program was ameliorated only by an arrangement for automatic transfers to Western. Even so, it would take me an extra year to graduate.

I was truly ticked off, and saw only two things at Western I could look forward to: there was a chapter of Delta Chi there, and affiliation would mean a reunion with Chris, a longtime friend from home. We'd both joined Delta Chi in a coincidence that, when discovered, more confirmed our closeness than surprised us. We had thought it would give us just one more thing to share, but, he'd been spending his summers at an out-of-state job, and I hadn't been able to spend much time with the guy. As soon as the need to transfer became apparent, I telephoned him, and we stayed in contact for the year. I visited the chapter a couple of times and found that his brothers thought as highly of him as I always had. That spring, they elected him "A" for the coming year.

Once I had enrolled and fall classes started, I formally applied to affiliate with the chapter. Chris called me the day after the first meeting to tell me they had voted to accept me. One of the brothers hadn't made it back to school, so I was able to move into the house.

Although Chris had been a part of my life for years and Delta Chi had been a big part of my life at Eastern, the

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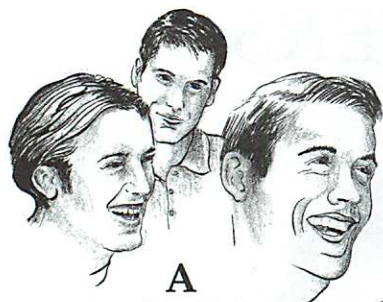
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were just joining, but that's hard for a senior who's been through it before and has the future on his mind. If I had shaken off my bitterness, I would have been a lot easier to get to know.

My only real personal connection was with Chris, and he was the "A". To see the guy I had known for so many years as the president of a chapter with nearly 100 members took a little getting used to. He had the same blonde hair he'd had since before we'd learned to ride bicycles together and the same lean but broad-shouldered build and easy gait he'd developed in high school, but the purposeful bearing with which he tackled his very full days made me realize the difference that the intervening years had made. He was a good man for the job, and it deepened my admiration for him. But, as often happens at big chapters, interactions with Chris were dealing with his position far more often than dealing with him. That wasn't necessarily what he wanted, but that was what the position demanded. I was hesitant to reach for our old hometown familiarity, because I thought the other brothers might resent it and I feared putting him in a position where he couldn't really respond because of his responsibilities to the whole chapter.

The upshot was that I remained reserved, not only from the rest of the brothers, but even from Chris.

One day, I guess he decided to break that reserve. He started it with a squirt gun, and it escalated to a full-fledged water fight from bathroom to bathroom, sending brothers ducking and diving out of our way, culminating in a bucket of water on my head when I hunted him to the kitchen.

With the almost instinctive understanding our years of friendship had given him and the wisdom of the leader he had become at Delta Chi, Chris cut through my sad reserve by shearing me of my dignity and at the same time, he sent a message to the rest of the chapter. It had been a while since he had engaged in outright horse-

Delta Chi house at Western didn't quite feel like home. Part of it was my lingering resentment at having to leave the chapter at Eastern. What I really needed was to make a concerted effort to get to know the brothers at Western, almost as if I

play, and his willingness to risk his dignity with me was an eloquent statement of deep trust and affection.

After our mutual surrender, we took a tour around the house to apologize to the brothers we had doused or disrupted. Those conversations and the energetic recap of our escapade, finally brought me into the chapter in a way that until then hadn't been possible. The only sign of chapter membership that I lacked was their campus trademark: a red windbreaker with "Delta Chi" in gold script across the front. In fall and spring, you could spot a Delta Chi at Western a long way off by his red jacket. It was presented to each new initiate by his big brother. I thought about asking how to order one but decided not to, holding on to that difference as a sign of loyalty to my initiating chapter at Eastern.

Other than that, I put having to leave Eastern behind me, and I thought it would turn out to be a great year after all, but then came the saga of Jeff and Jerry. Brothers, they had little in common besides their initials and their dark hair.

A senior, Jeff was plainly poised to begin a career and a life after college that would be as charmed as he was charming. Jeff was a natural athlete and his smooth stride told you that this guy could master any sport he wanted. He was handsome so that women noticed, but in a way that wouldn't trigger other men's envy, and his quietly classy clothes always complimented his good

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looks. He had grades good enough for the Dean's list and wasn't afraid of either writing or speaking. The most striking things about Jeff, however, were his unexpectedly unassuming way and his warmth. Some people with that much going for them aren't very good at putting those less gifted at ease, but not so Jeff, and his warmth was unquestionably genuine. It was in his eyes and hands and voice and seemed so effortless, like his athletic exploits, but I realized years later that treating people consistently with that much warmth requires tremendous dedication to others. The deep, unspoken and usually unrealized gratitude we felt for that dedication was a part of his charisma; we just didn't realize that it was coming from our own hearts.

Jeff had been one of the first to come over to greet me during one of my visits the previous year, and he told me he was looking forward to my joining them, even before the subject of affiliation had come up. At my first chapter meeting, during pass the gavel, Jeff stood up, and, for his only comment, called my name and said with sincerity that could be felt across the room: "I'm

really glad you're here to be our brother." Overwhelmed, I could only mumble, "Thanks, bro'." He never sought office, but he led the spirit of most chapter efforts and events with his presence and participation.

Jerry was a lot that his brother was not: dumpy and awkward; hard to take, but mostly because he pushed too hard to be included and shared too little of his real self, a legacy of living in the wake of a brother to whom others gave love in a way that never came to Jerry.

At times, though, Jerry had his own kind of rough charisma. He could be amazingly articulate, dominating a discussion by force of intellect. He had an obvious drive, but the energy level that would have been admirable in someone else became irritating in Jerry. On his shoulder was always a chip the size of his older brother's shadow. Jerry was as suspicious and quick to resent as Jeff was graceful and warm.

I had been told that there were brothers who, if they had been pressed, would have admitted that they really hadn't wanted to give Jerry a bid when he rushed the spring before. Jeff had been silent at that hash. Everyone worshipped Jeff too much to risk hurting him by voting against the bid, and there was no dissent.

Jerry, now a sophomore, was also living his first year in the house, about the only thing he and I had in common besides the letters "Delta Chi." From day one, Jerry's joining a group of brothers invariably added a touch of tension unusual in a fraternity chapter. His sardonic comments that he thought were witty were at best grating. It seemed to me that, as the fall wore on into winter, the brothers' reaction to Jerry was tempered less and less by their regard for Jeff. The acceptance or whatever Jerry had sought in joining the fraternity was falling out of his reach, and he didn't realize that the harder he grabbed for it the further he pushed it away.

Then came that night winter term and a climax no one could have foreseen. The chapter held a date party, across the river that ran through the valley where Western's campus nestled. As the party wound down, we headed back to our cars. It was a sharply cold, starry night, and we shivered in our seats while we waited for the engine warmth to reach us. We'd all been drinking, probably most of us too much to drive, but our cars were the only way back. We didn't think about the two-lane bridge that even in daylight seemed too narrow, its dimensions the legacy of an older era.

There were two roads from the party house to the bridge. Jeff and Jerry had driven separately and, unbeknownst to each other, selected different routes. Jeff got to the bridge just before Jerry and turned onto the bridge. Jerry saw only the headlights crossing in front of him turn to taillights and, in his less than sober condition and simmering anger that was seldom far below the surface anyway, decided that he had been cut off and it called for teaching the other driver a lesson.

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He headed onto the bridge, gunned his engine and pulled into the oncoming lane to pass what he still hadn't noticed was Jeff's car. Either he didn't look or he looked too late, but Jerry was already committed to passing when the oncoming

headlights must have told Jeff that the fool driver on his left trying to pass him on that narrow bridge wouldn't have enough time to successfully pull in front of him. Jeff did the only thing a thinking person could do; he braked hard in the hope that it would give the other car the chance to pull over in time. We don't know what went through his mind, but we do know that, just as Jeff's brakes screeched, Jerry looked over and their eyes met. Jeff's maneuver let Jerry pull safely in, but Jeff's car spun out on a patch of ice, went through the railing into the river below.

Jeff's date escaped in the icy water, but he didn't.

The days of mourning were misery. The chapter had lost a friend, a brother, a big reason we believed that the world was a beautiful place, and a piece of the chapter's self-image and soul. The grief and anger were more than the brotherhood knew how to handle.

I think Jerry returned to school for spring term because he couldn't face his parents on a daily basis any more. He also needed to be in town to deal with his lawyer while the district attorney tried to decide whether there was a point to a criminal prosecution beyond the proceeding in which Jerry had lost his driver's license. Nobody in the chapter could bear to be around Jerry. The feelings were too raw. Brothers feared losing control and taking revenge on Jerry in some fashion. His roommate moved in with another brother.

As much as I had liked and admired Jeff and as much as I genuinely grieved for him, having known him a shorter time, I wasn't as distraught as others. As far as Jerry was concerned, it had always been the case that I could take him or leave him, but I didn't have accumulated feelings like the others to lead me to be uncivil. Giving Jerry rides and even delivering his phone mes-

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stopped and turned to look at him. He was looking at the jacket, and his eyes did not meet mine.

"Jerry, you're already living a punishment that no one could give you even if they wanted to. You've sentenced yourself to spend a lifetime in your own private hell."

He didn't leave his room until late the next day. The day after that, there was a knock at my door, late in the evening, and Jerry came in.

I looked up from the textbook I was reading. Jerry was holding in front of him Jeff's Delta Chi jacket, cleaned and roughly folded. The light from my desk lamp caught the gold lettering.

"This was Jeff's," he said.

"I know," I said, and, not sure what else to say, waited. I could see that Jerry's own clothes, for the first time in a while, were noticeably clean.

"You should have this," he said. The look on my face asked the obvious question. He took a deep breath, almost a sigh, and went on. "I don't know if anyone told you about the night we voted on whether to let you affiliate."

"Chris couldn't be there. The 'B' was presiding, and he simply reported what Chris had asked him to say. A couple of brothers who knew guys at your chapter started talking about what jerks they'd been in high school and what that could mean about you if you were from that chapter."

Jerry took another deep breath.

"Maybe you noticed that Jeff didn't talk much at meetings. But, in the middle of the discussion, Jeff stood up. Like always, he had everybody's attention, and he said, 'Hey, guys, there's just two things that are important here. First, Chris says he's always been a great guy, and that

should be good enough for anybody. It's more than good enough for me, but if that's not good enough for you, here's something else. His shingle says Delta Chi, Chris' shingle says Delta Chi, my shingle says Delta Chi, and your shingle says Delta Chi. If this brotherhood of ours that we talk about isn't strong enough to make that mean something, then maybe we shouldn't be using the word. I think this vote is really a vote on whether the word brotherhood has real meaning at Delta Chi.'"

Jerry stopped for a moment and swallowed hard.

"That was the end of the discussion. The vote was unanimous."

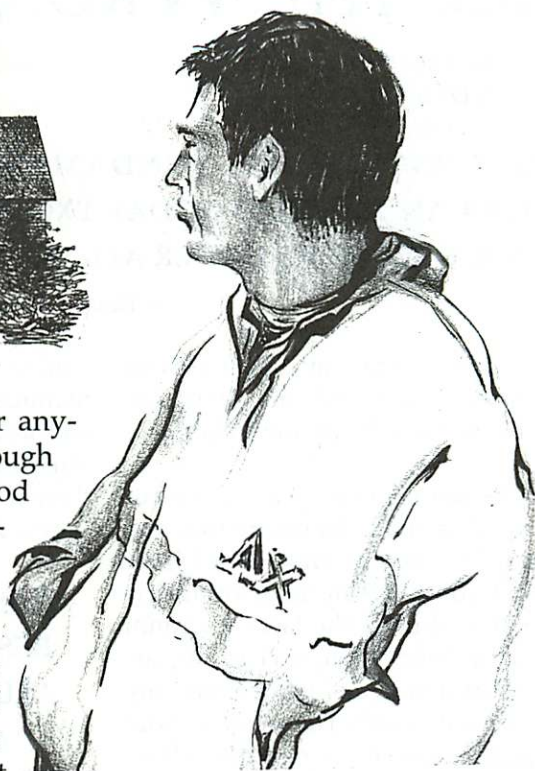
"He would have wanted . . .," Jerry's voice trailed off as his breath caught in his throat and he struggled to keep his composure.

"You should have the jacket."

I took it, and, before I could think of anything to say, he turned and left, closing the door behind him. I put the jacket in a drawer.

I never did figure out what to say to Jerry. Two days later, we discovered he had moved out of the house and apparently left school.

One Sunday not long after that, a bright morning sun got me up well



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before I usually awoke, and I decided to go to early Mass. When I opened the drawer, I saw the jacket and, knowing I'd be going by myself without anyone to ask where I'd gotten it, used that morning as a chance to break the jacket in. Wearing the jacket felt just right in the spring breeze. The warmth I enjoyed was partly that it felt good to have something left of Jeff, and it helped me realize that I should have gratitude that I had known him for the time that I had.

Next fall, we heard that Jerry had transferred to a college in Florida.

Come January, Chris' successor as "A" came to see me. He was obviously uneasy. "I just got a call from the 'A' at the chapter where Jerry's going to school. Jerry came to rush and wants to affiliate, and they want to know about him. I said I'd have you call back, 'cause you're the guy

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among undergraduates and alumni can assist in the personal growth of all involved, while at the same time increasing the abilities of our chapters to more fully achieve their role of providing nurturing environments for our members (of all ages!)

ASSUMPTION: ONE ALUMNUS CAN FIX EVERYTHING

There are simply too many operational areas for one man to be expected to help with and still have time for a job and family! To enhance the potential for more alumni to become involved with our chapters, we need to avoid the appearance of alumni having to fill a "black hole" for the rest of their lives. We need to cut the pie into bite-sized pieces with defined parameters, ask for a one-year commitment with an honorable "out" (and an opportunity to "re-up" if they wish!), and talk about their being a part of a team of involved alumni. Too many alumni avoid involvement out of fear of being the only one involved, spending countless hours running from one crisis to the next, and not being able to leave on their own terms if need be.

ASSUMPTION: THE ROLE OF AN ALUMNUS INVOLVED AT THE CHAPTER LEVEL IS UNDERSTOOD BY EVERYONE

When you talk to undergraduates about their involved alumni, you often hear, "They aren't doing their job." When you

talk to those alumni, you usually hear, "I don't know what they think I should be doing." Try the following. Have the chapter draft on one piece of paper a list of what they believe an alumnus in a particular position should and should not do. Then, on a different piece of paper, have them draft a list of what the chapter should and should not do in its relationship with the alumnus in that position. Concurrently, have the alumnus draft his opinions of the same items. Have a meeting where the lists are exchanged and mutually agreed upon lists of both sets of responsibilities are developed. One copy goes back to the chapter for review and adoption while another copy goes home with the alumnus for his, and his family's, consideration. Once there is agreement, copies should be signed and exchanged. Additional copies might be sent to other involved alumni, the Greek Advisor and Delta Chi Headquarters. Finally, each school year, the "relationship statement" should be reviewed, updated and reaffirmed. As the chapter expands and develops, the agreement will have to evolve with it. It should also be updated if the alumnus has any changes in his life (marriage, children, new job, etc.). This idea can work for an existing "BB", Faculty Advisor, or even an entire ABT. No more "I don't know what they expect from me/us" or "Why didn't he/they. . .?"

Alumni are volunteers, and we must understand the myriad demands on their time. Which is why we need to make it as easy as possible for them to be involved (letting them know of major events two months in advance; having well organized chapter meetings

SAMPLE HIERARCHY INTERESTS/NEEDS OF ALUMNI

- Family (wife, children, relatives)
- Job or profession and related peers
- Religion
- Local community activities
- Personal leisure
- And then comes Delta Chi, *maybe*

Once Delta Chi has become a part of their priorities, you need to discover the basic interests of the alumni.

- A desire to continue friendships developed in school.
- An interest in the status of the chapter.
- An interest in the institution, higher education and Greek life in general.
- A desire to see and visit fraternity friends on special occasions.
- A willingness to actively serve the fraternity within certain conditions.

If possible, involve these interests in your appeal. In addition, most alumni want to feel needed, useful and appreciated. A skillful use of these concepts will massage his ego especially if the hierarchy of interests, limited time, and conflicting obligations, are consistent with the time he has to spare.

IMPULSES & MISCONCEPTIONS

- Never assume that the alumnus automatically has an abiding interest in Delta Chi.
- Some students want it (whatever "it" is) NOW. Be patient. It takes time to generate and keep alumni interest.
- Do not attempt too complex a program for alumni involvement.
- Some students expect alumni to come to the chapter on their own. While open invitations to stop by anytime are nice it usually takes a special event and a specific invitation to get someone to take the time out of their schedule and/or away from their family.
- Do not assume the alumni will drop everything to come running back to the chapter. Timing is everything; never plan an alumni event during the winter holidays.
- Do not be disappointed if only a handful of alumni attend an event—even if you have invited several hundred—or if there is a low response rate to a solicitation letter (of any type). Average participation is about 4-7%. Also, it makes no sense to "punish" those who cared enough to come. If they are treated well, they will bring their friends next time.

ALUMNI TURNOFFS

- Loud music.
- Dirty & poorly maintained chapter houses.
- Last-minute invitations.
- Sitting or standing around an alumni event with nobody talking to them.
- Requests for money, especially if this is the only contact the alumnus has had with the chapter in a long time.
- Not being thanked for attending or contributing time and/or money.
- Banquets.
- Going somewhere without his wife (perhaps even his children). Note: even if the wife attends, she may do so reluctantly because she will not understand what the Fraternity means and she will not know anyone else. The chapter must take the time and effort to make her feel welcome.
- Meeting strangers at social events.
- Local jokes.
- Foul language or off-color humor, especially in front of wives, children and other guests.

worth attending and lasting less than one hour; sending copies of chapter meeting minutes when they miss a meeting; providing telephone lists, chapter visitation reports, monthly financial statements; furnishing all supplies; etc.). Involve alumni in operations to the extent that both the alumni and undergraduates find mutually acceptable. Match each alumnus' skills with a specific chapter need (accountant—working with the "D"; handyman—house maintenance; lawyer—contracts, etc.) because people enjoy doing what they are good at doing.

I would be remiss if I didn't caution some alumni to polish up on their coaching skills. There is nothing like doing something for free to

make someone feel that they must be obeyed. On the other hand, no one likes to be told what to do and how to do it day in and day out. A well-intentioned alumnus can quickly lose his effectiveness if he doesn't take the time to get to know the undergraduates as individuals and listen to what they have to say. In the process, the alumnus may learn something as well and a better decision than either may have reached separately is often the result. It is also important to realize that, many times, the way a decision is reached matters far more than the decision itself.

We need to realize that, when an alumnus gives of his time and resources, there are usually others that are "giving" as well. Every hour he is with us is at least an hour away from his family or significant other. That "gift" should not be ignored or it will cease to be given. Most everyone can accept a certain level of "community service" by an alumnus as long as that alumnus is clearly enjoying the service rendered and is being recognized for it (often neither of these are the case as alumni plod along in an unhealthy situation simply out of loyalty to a past memory or in hopes that soon things may change). Where personal relationships with the families of alumni can be fostered there can be direct benefits. Flowers to his wife, a baby-sitting service, a gift certificate to their favorite restaurant, etc. can also be important.

SO, WHAT ABOUT ALUMNI IN GENERAL?

The vast majority of alumni will not be in a position to be directly involved with a chapter. This is usually due to their geographical location but sometimes simply due to other demands on their time and resources. Family, career and community work can all play into whether an alumnus, at a particular stage in his life, will interact with a chapter and, if so, to what degree. We must also realize that, given the wide disparity in age between most of our alumni and the current undergraduates, expecting them to stop by for spontaneous conversation is a bit optimistic.

As a minimum, each alumnus should maintain a good address with the Headquarters and his chapter. At any one time, Delta Chi has over 8,000 "lost" alumni and spends a sizable amount of money trying to track down or keep track of our alumni. Often, we will receive a letter from an alumnus stating that he has not been receiving the *Quarterly* when we show him as "lost" at an address that is two years or more out of date. Sending in items for the chapter's newsletter or the *Quarterly* (marriage, birth of a child, promotion, etc.) is also helpful. Obviously, a donation to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation and another to your local chapter in care of its ABT would be appreciated as well. When possible, just stopping by the chapter to say "Hi" is a big hit with most undergraduates although I have been told of many horror stories here.

It is the obligation of the chapter members to keep their house presentable. When an alumnus or anyone else for that matter stops by, each and every member needs to walk over and introduce himself. Someone should offer to show the alumnus around the house. Someone should ask if the alumnus needs anything. The "E" should send him a thank-you note for spending some time with the chapter. Time and again, I have received letters from alumni recounting where such common courtesies have been neglected, or worse, and stating that they will never again visit their chapter.

If you are involved with an undergraduate chapter, you can help yourselves by having everyone in the chapter and the currently involved alumni read those BRIEFs, and then hold a chapter retreat on how to be the best partner you can be in this relationship. Your alumni will respond. Maybe not at first since they may have been neglected or even mistreated up to now or have had too many false starts at a healthy relationship. This makes them reluctant to believe that this one will be any different. Don't take a short-timer's attitude about all this. A strong alumni relations program is a way of life and can't be established (only begun) while you are in office or even while you are an undergraduate! Don't

ALUMNI TURN ONs

- A clean chapter house and gentlemanly character of undergraduates.
- Adequate notice of events (4-6 weeks for regular events and 8-10 for special events).
- Events starting on time.
- Acknowledgments (thank you notes, phone calls, mention in the chapter newsletter, etc.) of contributed time and money.
- Old scrapbooks, newsletters and recent awards.
- Being invited and involved with the Ritual.
- Being contacted by other alumni whether they know them or not. Either way the alumni are more on the same level with each other no matter what the age.
- Improving the image of the chapter/Fraternity.
- Opportunity to help young people develop.
- Pride in being a Delta Chi.
- BEING ASKED! Benjamin Franklin said, "If you want to make a friend, let someone do you a favor."
- Staying in touch with old Delta Chi friends.
- Making new Delta Chi friends.
- Activities and progress of the Fraternity.
- Enthusiasm of other involved alumni.
- Regular communication through a high-quality chapter newsletter.
- Personal and professional networking opportunities.
- Reminiscing about Delta Chi experiences.

try to "fix it" for yourself as an undergraduate but for your chapter's future undergraduates. You will personally benefit as an alumnus for a long time to come if you do it right.

ASSUMPTION: "NATIONAL" DOESN'T DO ANYTHING TO HELP

What does Delta Chi as an international fraternity do to help regarding alumni involvement? More than most realize. In 1993, we adopted the Alumni Ceremony aimed at "initiating" our graduating members into alumni status. To date, 759 alumni have participated in the ceremony. The ceremony sends a clear message that a member's involvement in Delta Chi does not end at graduation. The *Quarterly*, probably the number one way alumni stay in touch with Delta Chi, costs more than \$50,000 each year to send mainly to alumni. Ev-

ery Delta Chi with a good mailing address is sent the fall issue. The remaining three issues go to all undergraduate members, alumni out of school fewer than five years, alumni who have donated to the Foundation within the last five years, alumni who have asked within the last five years to receive the magazine and any "lost" member we have located with the last year. We provide mailing lists or labels free of charge for Delta Chi purposes. We host alumni receptions at no charge to our members. Since 1980, we have waived over \$150,000 in revenue from alumni initiations to assist our chapters with limited alumni involvement in increasing their alumni base. We have written those alumni materials mentioned earlier. Every time we do an Alumni Directory, we send a free copy to each chapter. Upon request, we send free mailing labels, alumni printouts and even copies of databases to assist our chapters and alumni

groups in contacting the alumni. We have put on alumni training workshops. Through our chapter visitation program, we have discussed alumni relations and programming with countless alumni and undergraduates. Every new "BB" receives a congratulations letter with a handout on how to work with his chapter and an outline of the responsibilities of every officer. We offer several awards for alumni and alumni programming to indicate the value we place on them. Please realize that the concept of a job placement service (usually the first alumni programming idea everyone thinks of) jeopardizes our single-gender status and that is why we have not tried to coordinate such a program.

We would like to do more but we are dealing with limited resources. In every fraternity, undergraduates make up the overwhelming source of revenue. Even in fraternities noted for alumni services this is true. To put it on a chapter level, you will be hard put to get any chapter's alumni, on a year-in-year-out basis, to give to the chapter an amount of money that could touch what the chapter could generate from simply filling its house and collecting its dues. The difficult impact to measure, of course, is the degree to which additional money spent on alumni would increase alumni involvement and, therefore, the strength of programming at the chapters. There is a thought however that, like rush, it isn't the money you spend but the one-on-one effort that counts. Alumni simply don't base their involvement or donations on how much money you spend on them.

There's another point. To start spending money on alumni programming, we either have to stop spending the same amount on the undergraduates and/or raise the fees we charge to the undergraduates. There is no free lunch. Every time we do something for the alumni, the undergraduates get to pick up the tab. What we have been trying to do is to service the undergraduates as much as possible. Expansion and dues increases have been generating the revenues to do this. We have felt that the alumni, if faced with the choice of

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CAMPUS FEATURETTES

James Stewart Shares Insights on the Clinton Presidency

The DePauw Chapter was privileged to host **James Stewart '73**. Stewart, a Delta Chi graduate of DePauw and Harvard Law School, has worked both as a lawyer and a journalist. He worked for the *Wall Street Journal* as a front-page editor, where he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for reporting on the insider-trading scandal and stock market crash.

Stewart has also written numerous books, including the #1 New York Times bestseller "Den of Thieves."

He came to campus to discuss his most recent book, "Blood Sport: The President and his Adversaries" which chronicles President and Hillary Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater land development scandal.

While on campus, Stewart spoke at a convocation, hosted a luncheon for students, and served on a panel discussing the 1996 election. In the convocation, Stewart detailed the long and tedious process of researching the Whitewater

affair and of dealing with the Clintons.

After the convocation, Stewart spent about two hours at the chapter house discussing his experiences while at DePauw and as a Delta Chi. He also shared his personal insights and conclusions about "Blood Sport" and its effect on the Clinton presidency.

The undergraduates were thrilled at the opportunity to spend time with such an influential national figure. "It was a great experience," said sophomore **Jeff Mohl**.

"It's not often we get an opportunity to talk to someone of national stature at a personal level. He was really good about answering our questions."

Brother **Joe High** said he was excited about the experiences that Stewart shared. "As an aspiring journalist, it was great to hear from one who has been working in the field for a number of years. I think he provided us with some good thoughts and a great example."

By **John Bankhurst**

Eastern Illinois Members Pull Their Weight

In 1996, Delta Chi trained hard for the Tug of War event held yearly during Greek Week at Eastern Illinois University. For the first time in recent years, Delta Chi had a competitive big-man team and a competitive little-man team. The teams practiced for nearly three months, which is unheard of for the Eastern Illinois Chapter tugs.

The hard work paid off when the big-man team finished second, losing to Sigma Chi in the finals. Although the little-man team did not place, they gave the eventual champions, Sigma Pi, an excellent tug. Sigma Pi has won the event for the last fifteen years in both classes and was just recently defeated by the Sigma Chi big man team.

Traditionally the Eastern Illinois Chapter has never practiced much for the tug of war competition. The men didn't

Big-Man Team (below) and Little-Man Team (right), competing, Greek Week 1996



even own a rope. Three years ago, things changed. The following year, the teams practiced and although they lost, they defeated some of the better teams. That year the men didn't have a big-man team due to lack of members and interest. That year was used as a building year. The teams used a new technique and actually practiced for once.

The progress attained that year could easily be seen on the rope last year. The technique, although not perfect, was excellent, and the idea of practicing was taken to new heights.

Last year we also had a big-man team that started off slowly, but ended on a high note. Last year's little and big man teams were the best the chapter has ever had.

We hope that this year everything will come together and the teams will be victorious on all levels. By building off of the previous three years, the chapter has become a "power" in the world of tug of war and will remain as such.

Written by **Justin Settle**

Respectfully submitted by **Keith Griffin, "E"**



Florida Celebrates National Championship

This year the Florida Chapter had something to get excited about. That's right, a National Championship!

More than 30 brothers traveled to New Orleans to attend the Sugar Bowl which hosted the Florida State Seminoles and the University of Florida Gators. Many brothers drove in car pools while others decided to travel in a recreational vehicle. It was an incredible trip for those of us who took an RV. It was a 30-foot 'non-stop' celebration.

The day before the big game was almost too perfect to believe. Imagine three brothers, good friends, at a table in one of the best restaurants in New Orleans. There was a big screen TV directly in front of us showing possibly the best game of the season (Ohio State vs. Arizona State). To our left was a band playing Cajun music. To our right was Bourbon Street. All the while we ate crawfish and gumbo. It just doesn't get any better than that!

Group Living Improves Grades at Kansas State

The Kansas State Chapter was notified over winter break that it had placed 2nd out of 24 fraternities at KSU in grades for the fall semester. Overall, the chapter compiled an average GPA of 3.039 on a 4.0 scale. This was a huge jump from the ranking of 14th in the previous semester. Three years ago, we were ranked 22nd.

The question is, what caused this dramatic increase. The members feel that a great deal of it has to do with living together. Although the chapter (rechartered in 1994) does not yet have a house, most of the members live

together in an apartment complex a block off campus. Of the 27 men living in these apartments, 25 are Delta Chis, so it is similar to a house.

This is a huge advantage, as brothers can walk to class and study together more easily. Despite the high placing, we are not satisfied as we are not yet ranked number one. A test filing system is going to be put in place this semester to help the brothers boost their GPA enough to edge out the top fraternity. After all, Delta Chis at K-State and across the country deserve to be number one.

By Tracey Mann, "E"

Indiana Delta Chis Excel in Philanthropy

In October, we converted our house into a four-level haunted house complete with mazes, tunnels, visual and sound effects. It took the brothers, along with our sorority pair, Kappa Delta, nearly a month to get the house looking scary enough to attract nearly 500 visitors to our haunted mansion.

This was our most successful philanthropy event for the year. This and similar events that we put on earned us the Fraternity Philanthropy Excellence Award for the most hours completed in benefits such as this one. This was one of the best charity fundraisers ever on this campus.

For a small donation that went to the local Boys' and Girls' Club, visitors received admission and a dinner that was donated by local businesses. The money raised exceeded \$2,000 and will be used to purchase a new van. We are proud and happy that we could do something for the underprivileged kids.

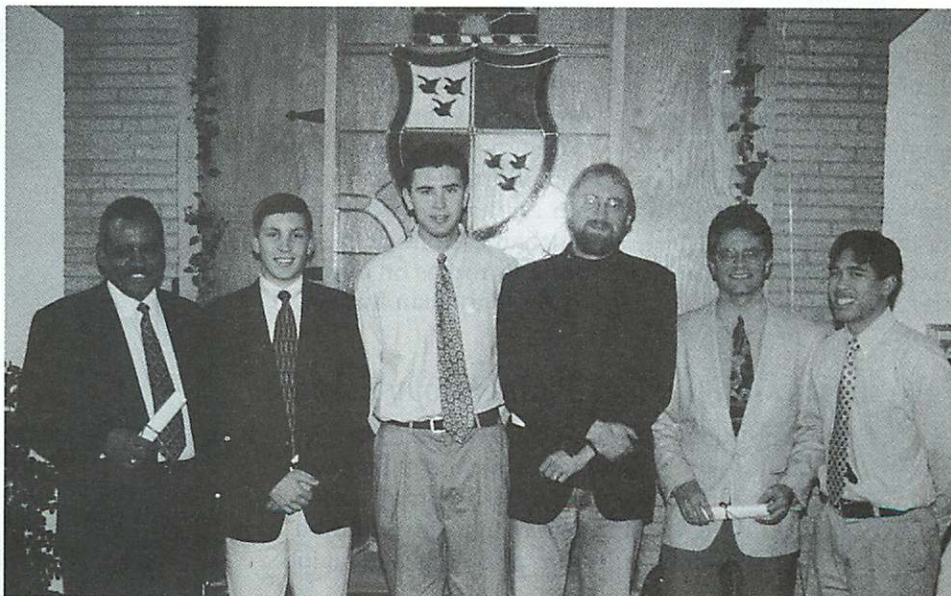
... and Scholastics

At the Indiana Chapter's first Scholastic Dinner, many brothers invited their favorite professor to the house for a formal dinner. During dinner, each brother introduced his guest and spoke on why his guest is an educator worthy of honor.

Later, the professors gave talks on why they believe social fraternities help students in the educational process, and how they can help turn college students into the leaders of tomorrow.

Brothers Marc Zalewski, Andrew Hoehner, and Marc Cervantes pose with the professors they awarded with certificates honoring them as Professors of Honorable Mention.

By Ryan Vokac, "E"





"A" Paul Whitman and Haunted House Committee Chairman David Eldridge present a check to the Director of Operations.

Mississippi State Chapter Helps Youngsters

Here at the Mississippi State Chapter we have been active in helping the Mississippi Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch raise money to help fund their operations. The ranch takes in children who have been wards of the state and who must pass certain requirements to be accepted.

Over the past two years we have held our annual

Haunted House during Halloween and donated over \$2,000 to this private, non-profit organization.

In the spring, we hold barbecues at the house to keep in touch with our young friends.

Because of our efforts, the Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch has made the chapter an honorary member of the Mississippi Sheriff's Association.

By Matt Zvanut, "E"

Southwest Missouri Chapter Teams Up For Charity

As the cold chill of November rolled through the Southwest Missouri State University campus, many Delta Chi brothers were found fine tuning their sorority powderpuff football teams. Everyone is competing to coach the number-one team on campus. Every year a few brothers team up to coach one of the six sororities on campus.

The brothers who don't coach help coordinate the tournament, keep score, officiate, and run the concession stand. The tournament is double elimination to guarantee every sorority at least two games.

Competition at this two-day event is fierce not only for the players but for the coaches as well because everyone knows that

bragging rights for the year are on the line.

During the past nine years the powderpuff football tournament has helped us raise thousands of dollars for local charities. It has also become one of the sororities' favorite events.

In 1996 we drew one of the biggest crowds yet to watch the tournament.

We have found companies around the area that have repeatedly been willing to donate their resources to make this event possible. We have also gained radio coverage.

With the spirit of the brotherhood and our willingness to donate time and effort, we have made our annual powderpuff tournament one of the best philanthropies on campus.

By Johnathan Bubalo, "E"

Oregon State Continues Elementary Efforts

We are proud of the continuing success of our philanthropy activities to benefit the Garfield Elementary School.

This year we again helped put on their annual carnival. This is the sixth year we have assisted with the carnival. We were also able to hold our fourth annual Haunted House, which everyone seemed to enjoy immensely.

Some of our planned spring philanthropies included our annual Volleyball tournament, as well as a Co-ed Environmental Beach Clean-up.

By John Lash, "E"

Clemson alumnus finishes marathon in good time

Erik Yost, Clemson '93 (left), and Past "AA" Greg Hauser (right) at the New York Marathon with a welcoming banner for Michael Alexander, Clemson '93 (center). Alexander ran the marathon and finished in 3 hours, 24 minutes, a great accomplishment.



Western Carolina Plans Philanthropy Events

Our philanthropy committee has been hard at work. In addition to raising money for the chapter through a stereo raffle, we participated in the Jackson County Angel Wings Program to help needy children at Christmas. The committee has also done a great job of planning future activities.

New Delta Chi Colony at Northwestern University

The Delta Chi Fraternity returned to Northwestern University on February 8, 1997 after an absence of nearly ninety years.

Twenty-five new members have been initiated into the bond at Northwestern, becoming the founding fathers of what is shaping up to be a super colony.

The process began in the spring of 1996, when the University decided to bring in a substance-free fraternity chapter. Delta Chi was one of 27 fraternities being considered, and our Fraternity's willingness to cooperate with the University, as well as its broad appeal, helped in the decision to bring it here.

The beginning of the 1996-97 school year saw mass mailings being sent to all non-Greek men at Northwestern, and response cards were collected to gauge the level of interest.

The process of actually building the colony began with the start of winter quarter. Leadership Consultants **Kevin Vought** and **Ray Paschal** began meeting with us individually and in small groups to determine the kinds of ideas and visions that potential brothers had for the colony. Kevin and Ray then began meeting with all of the interested men, often scrambling to find a place to meet. We discussed issues of colonization such as leadership, continuous rush, and the refusal to sacrifice excellence for mediocrity.

The first group of associate members was pinned in the second week of January, and two more groups

followed several weeks later. Our rush campaign is still going strong, and we planned on bringing in more associates before the end of spring quarter.

Kevin and Ray began establishing the Executive Board by asking interested associates to submit applications explaining their interest and motivation. The positions of "A" through "F" were then appointed, as well as the chairs of rush, social, philanthropy, and scholarship committees. When these positions were filled we could begin networking in the Greek system at Northwestern.

Our first experience in the Greek system was Gone Greek Night on January 24. This phenomenon involves the pledge classes of every fraternity serenading those of each sorority. Ray and the associates were well-received, and our efforts were rewarded as we received an invitation to a Super Bowl party at the Chi Omega house shortly thereafter. An exchange with the women of Delta Zeta also proved successful, and we are looking forward to organizing similar events next quarter.

Delta Chi has also made an impression at Northwestern with a strong showing at an alcohol and hazing awareness seminar. We were also the only fully represented fraternity at a speech given by a date-rape survivor. We feel that our attendance at these func-

tions is fundamental to our call to fraternal excellence, and exemplifies our responsibility in the Greek community.

Following initiation and the departure of Consultant Kevin Vought, the colony began working on its own, primarily with matters of finance, writing by-laws, and alumni organization. Steven Dealph, the fraternity advisor at Northwestern, has been working closely with us, answering questions, explaining policies, and often finding room for us to meet. Networking with other chapters here has proven useful, as has the participation of our "A" with the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Next came the formation of our House Corporation. **Nick Helmer**, IN '91; **Dwight Kensil**, E. IL '80; **Jeff Kingsbury**, Ball St. '90;

Brian O'Keane, IN '91 and **John Shamoun**, AL '88 are being led by **Wayne Rapp**, DePauw '68. These dedicated men have been hard at work negotiating a housing contract with the University and preparing to make the structure our home.

The ABT was close behind. **Chris Harnack**, W. Mich. '84 is our ABT president, and members are **Peter DiFrancesca**, IL St. '76; **Jim Ferrara**, Mich. St. '81; **Paul Hammonds**, Mich. St. '79; **Jay Heublein**, NEMO '94; **Jim Nordentoft**, W. Mich. '88; **Martin Flynn**, Mich. St. '78; and **Robert Mitera**, Mo '91 is our "BB".

With such dedicated alumni leading the way, the Northwestern Colony is committed to serving as a thriving example of the leadership of Delta Chi.

By Ted Kunkel, "E"

Michigan State Puts Magic in Safe Halloween

In October we held our annual "Safe Halloween" philanthropy event with the women of Alpha Chi Omega. We provided Lansing-area children with a safe environment for gathering candy. Brothers put on their favorite costumes and decorated their rooms. The children also walked through our "Haunted Dormer." Towards the end of the evening, a professional magician showed off his entertainment talents and levitated a child as his final act.

Local news crews from Channels 10 and 6 captured the event and featured it on the 11 o'clock news. Close to 1,000 children and parents attended.

Everyone departed with large bags of candy and huge smiles. We were overwhelmed with thank-you's from parents and laughs from children. The event exemplified the good we can do for the local area. All brothers gained from interaction with the Lansing youth.

By Joel J. Alexander, "E"

Oklahoma State Holds Gene Johnson Alumni Celebration

Virginia Commonwealth Chapter helps feed homeless

More than 30 members and alumni from the Virginia Commonwealth Chapter worked on the chapter's first food drive for the homeless of Richmond. Some of the brothers who helped are pictured here.



October 26 we had our first annual Gene Johnson Alumni Celebration.

This celebration was in honor of deceased alumnus **Gene Johnson** for his significant contribution to the national and local fraternity. Thanks to his generosity, the house is still alive and well today. The celebration gave the undergraduate members a chance to meet the alumni, and the alumni a chance to talk to old friends.

The day started off with coffee and donuts at the chapter house. Following breakfast was a program featuring a briefing about Gene Johnson, along with a state of the chapter report and alumni awards. Speakers were **Adrian Hunt**, Regent for Delta Chi Region

III, and **Douglas Tapp**, Oklahoma State ABT member. Both talked about Gene Johnson and how the chapter needs more brothers like him. Then the floor was opened up for alumni to tell their stories of Gene Johnson.

After the briefing, a reception was held at the Stillwater Country Club. There alumni and members mingled and talked about old times. At the club we enjoyed refreshments and music. The celebration went very well and a good time was had by all.

We are expecting bigger and better things for the celebration in the future. Plans are already underway for the Second Annual Gene Johnson Celebration.

By **Brandon Hackett**, "E"

UNLV Colony off to a good start

The UNLV Colony is off and running. We have a strong core of officers and are in the middle of a grand spring rush, with more than 12 men pinned so far.

Our philanthropy events are going to be fantastic and help a lot of children who need someone to spend some time with them. We are building a strong and very positive reputation on campus, and we are all proud of this. We are well liked by the sororities and respected by the other fraternities.

You can just call us the "Delta Chi Running Rebels."

Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

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

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

A. Held two elected officer positions in the chapter and made a significant contribution to the chapter that can be readily documented and measured and is recommended by the chapter "BB", ABT president, and respective campus fraternity advisor.

B. President of a recognized major campus activity as certified by the respective dean of students (IFC, student government, student union, Omicron Kappa Delta, etc.).

C. Captain of a varsity sports team as certified by the director of athletics, or a cheerleader captain for one full year as certified by the dean of students.

D. Editor of the campus newspaper or yearbook as certified by the dean of students.

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

There will be a maximum of 25 men recognized each year.

The deadline for receipt of all nominations will be July 15. The awards committee of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation will make selections and no member of the Borelli family shall be a member nor receive the award. Each recipient will receive a certificate, and up to five of the top nominees may receive the award with "distinction" for "leadership above and beyond."

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

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

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our increasing services to them at the expense of the undergraduates, would tell us to service their chapters first. That, for the most part, is what we have been doing.

If our undergraduates get what they ask for—involved alumni, then they may be surprised by what is expected in return: Compliance with their advice. No one wants to put forth time and effort only to be ignored. Compliance with the law (no under-aged drinking, no drugs, no sexual misconduct

and no hazing). No alumnus should have to waste his time or risk his reputation because someone else is unwilling to comply with the basic principles of Delta Chi. Responsibility is a two-way street. If he has done an outstanding job, nominate him for an award from Delta Chi or make up one, or more, chapter awards yourselves!

COMMUNICATE! Thank them for the hours of counsel and the wisdom of experience. Do not *assume* that they know you appreciate them. . . prove it.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

GOLDEN TRIANGLE

The Golden Triangle Alumni Chapter (GTAC) has had a busy schedule of events for Delta Chi alumni in the Pittsburgh area.

Last fall included two Steeler tailgate events (September, vs. Baltimore and December, vs. San Francisco) that each hosted more than 50 Steeler fans.

A couples dinner and night out was also a big hit. Held at Al's Cafe in September, this formal affair attracted more than 20 couples and will surely become an annual event.

Spring and summer events include: a Wallyball event, a medieval feast roadtrip to a microbrewery in the Harrisburg area, the Potomac Hunt Races (a steeplechase charity event in Maryland), a Pittsburgh Pirate game-day family picnic when the Pirates host an American League opponent, and our annual GTAC Sum-

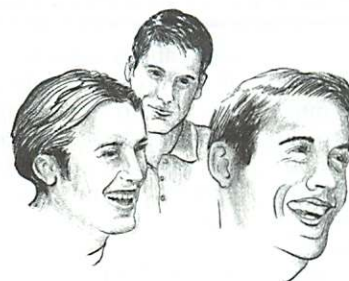
mer Family Picnic in August.

In addition, as many of our alumni chapter members are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, the GTAC will participate in the Johnstown Chapter's 25th anniversary celebration in the fall of 1997.

Look for details on these events in future issues of the *Quarterly* as well as in our newsletter.

If you would like to be included on our local newsletter mailing list, please mail a postcard with your name, address and phone number to: Golden Triangle Alumni Chapter or GTAC, P. O. Box 42403, Pittsburgh, PA 15203.

Our organization is open to Delta Chis in surrounding areas. We promote brotherhood, fun and activities that alumni and their families can enjoy. The GTAC meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Inn Termission Cafe on Carson Street on Pittsburgh's Southside at 8 pm.



A STORY OF BROTHERS

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who knows him best." He paused, as my raised eyebrows and widening eyes indicated my reaction. He went on before I could speak: "Would you, please? I'm not sure how to handle it." He held out a note with the name and telephone number of the other "A". I answered only by taking the paper from him.

As I went to the telephone and then dialed the number, I silently cursed Chris for graduating without me.

Jerry had told the other chapter that he had been in an accident in which Jeff had died, but it was clear he hadn't supplied all the painful details. From the initial impressions of Jerry that the "A" described, it sounded like Jerry had begun to surrender his sullenness. I told the "A" that Jerry was a smart guy and had always been loyal, but the accident had really affected him, and it was hard to say anything more that I could be sure about. I said that Jerry hadn't been here long enough for us really to get to know him, but his brother had been about the greatest Delta Chi any of us had ever known. I added that I was sure that Jerry needed brotherhood, probably more than anything else in life.

The "A" was quiet for a moment. Maybe he sensed I wasn't saying everything that could have been said. Then he spoke, "Well, I guess brotherhood's sort of our business, isn't it?"

"You could say that," I replied. "I guess we all should say that. I know it's what Jerry's brother once said."

"Well, that's probably pretty much what I'll say to the chapter." He sounded like the decision was already made, and he added, more as an afterthought: "If we need to know anything else, can I call you?"

"Sure," I said.

His last words still echo in my head: "Thanks, bro'!"

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

DEPAUW

George Obear '30, past "AA", has received the Samuel Milroy Award which recognizes special philanthropic or entrepreneurial talents and achievements of an organization or individuals who have promoted the economic and social well being of the City of Delphi. The award is named after a prominent early citizen of Delphi, General Samuel Milroy.

Obear received his undergraduate degree from DePauw University and graduated from Iowa School of Law in 1933. He started a practice with his father James O. Obear. He is now of counsel with Obear, Overholser, Huffer and Rider and has practiced law for over sixty years.

ILLINOIS

Eugene Frederick Dramm '57 has been posthumously inducted into the California Floriculture Hall of Fame. Established in



1986, the award recognizes individuals for their innovative spirit, outstanding achievement and permanent contributions to the floral industry in the areas of production, marketing, transportation, research and legislative activity.

Born in Elmhurst, Illinois, to a pioneer floral-industry family, Gene entered the flower industry and came to southern California in 1969. He served the San Diego County Flower and Plant Association as president and on the transportation committee, where he was instrumental in bringing floral transportation services into San Diego County. He helped to negotiate competitive transport rates, enabling many San Diego County growers to continue economically viable operation.

On a national level, Gene served as Wholesale Florists and Florist Suppliers Western Regional Director, and as a council member of the Society of American Florists and of the American Floral Marketing Council.

In private life, Gene, a railroad buff, was a founding trustee of the San Diego Railroad Mu-

seum and a volunteer member of the museum train crew. He was also an active singer and a popular soloist. A special tribute was paid to Gene on December 7, 1997, at the Del Mar fairgrounds in San Diego County.

IOWA STATE

John W. Horch '56, president of Horch Company, has visited 37 countries; teaching, consulting, or presenting at conferences in 14 of them and attending professional society meetings in several others. He finished a master's in 1984 and a Ph.D. in 1992, and his book "Practical Guide to Software Management" was published in 1996.

His volunteer involvements include US and international software standards development, founding and chairing a software quality practitioner certification program, representing the IEEE Computer Society in various assignments, and an assortment of civic and church positions. His philosophy of life has changed over the years from 'hard work builds character' to 'what good is money if it wouldn't buy airplane tickets?'

Callen (Cal) Northam '64, was promoted as Regional Vice President, Montana Region, for the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth/Health Services Corporation. The Montana Region is a hospital health system with the regional offices located in Billings, Montana. Northam has worked for the health services corporation for ten years and is CHE with the American College of Healthcare Executives.

MICHIGAN STATE

Paul P. Alati '92 and **David A. Miller '92** have been named managing partners of Absolute Recreation Management, LLC. The company specializes in Recreational and Cultural Benefit Programs, Special Event Management and Destination Management Services in the Pacific Northwest.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

John W. Hatmaker, P.E., '78, Columbus, Mississippi, has been promoted to Director-Specialty & New Products Business for Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation and is relocating to company headquarters in Oklahoma City, OK.

NORTHERN IOWA

Tim Ovel "BB", owner of Lyte Industries Inc. of Parkersburg, Iowa, has begun the initial startup and testing of an electronic stethoscope for the health care industry. Eleven new jobs will be created because of his efforts.

OHIO STATE

Albert H. Leyerle '54 joined Roger Williams University School of Law, Bristol, R.I. during the 1996-97 academic year as visiting professor of law. He has taught in the areas of wills, trusts and estates, and probate practice at the University of Akron School of Law, Ohio, from which he retired last May.

Leyerle earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University, Columbus, and a

Juris Doctor from Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, where he was a member of the *Law Review* editorial board. Leyerle commenced a career in private law practice in Cleveland, and later put his talents to work as a special agent for the Intelligence Division of the IRS. He has also worked at Cleveland Trust Company (Key Bank) where he specialized in the areas of estate planning as well as probate and trust law. He traveled to Great Britain for a year to teach English equity and trusts at the University of Wolverhampton School of Legal Studies as a Fulbright Scholar.

WASHINGTON STATE

Curtis Wilson '90, has been graphics producer for such major sporting events as the World Series, the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Major League Baseball All-Star game, and the last NFL Pro-Bowl game. He is also a graphics producer for the NBA's Sacramento Kings and Major League Baseball's Seattle Mariners. He is one of the best in his field.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Fraternity is preparing to publish a history of the first century of Delta Chi.

Included will be:

*"A Day in the Life of..."
on various Brothers through the decades
as they participated in different facets of
fraternity life, and
Brief descriptions of the founding of each
Chapter and Colony.*

*We are soliciting articles, pictures,
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KEEPING IN TOUCH

BRYANT

Adam Rubin '93, married to Linda Riemer on October 20, 1996.

CLEMSON

Born to Brother and Mrs. Bill Nippert '91, a daughter, Lindsey Michelle, on November 3, 1996.

DEPAUW

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jeff Main '89, a son, Evan Thomas, on August 31, 1996.

FLORIDA

F. Daniel Miller '64 was re-elected to a 3rd term as a member of the US House of Representatives, District 13-Florida. He is also on the Budget and Appropriations Committee.

Mark F. Fisher '85 joined the law firm of Stump, Storey & Callahan in Orlando, Florida.

IOWA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Philip Crispell '84, a son, Kevin, on May 1, 1996.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Rodney Slump '89, a daughter, Josephine Irene, on October 14, 1996.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Kevin French '93, a daughter, Maren Ashley, on August 21, 1996.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Mark Taylor '94, a daughter, Morgan Lynn, on July 18, 1996.

KANSAS STATE

Mark D. Alley '95, married to Dawn Vielhauer on July 19, 1996.

MARQUETTE

Quinn Eddins '94, promoted to World Wide Manager of IR Technologies in Murieta, California.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

T. M. Martin '96, married to Jennifer Bowersock on January 11, 1997.

MONTEVALLO

Born to Brother and Mrs. David Cruce '85, a son, Zachary Austin, on December 27, 1995.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

David Walker '95, married to Kim Kelly on July 20, 1996.

NORTHERN IOWA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Nick Bibb '91, a daughter, Emma Elizabeth, on December 13, 1996.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Alan Niemann '82, a daughter, Avery Gwen, on February 26, 1997.

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

Don W. Montgomery
April 2, 1996

ARIZONA

John C. Raymond '33
Norman A. Hulick '63

AUBURN

Jerry Ward Byrd '59
March 11, 1996
Andrew Abercrombie '69

BALL STATE

Gary L. O'Connor '63
December 6, 1996
William J. Richard '65
June 24, 1995

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Steve W. McClutchey '91
January 19, 1997

CONNECTICUT

Dr. Anthony T. Bazzano '53

CORNELL

Caius M. Hoffman '32
December 31, 1996
Edward B. Koch '53
December 8, 1996
William G. Budd '64

DEPAUW

Paul R. Stonesifer '71

DICKINSON

William A. Mikesell '29

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Gregory A. Smith '75

FLORIDA

John T. Rose, Jr. '28
Frank L. Conlan '32
January 10, 1997
Herbert M. Webb '32

Loran V. Carlton '40

January 6, 1997

GEORGETOWN

James P. Radigan '23

IDAHO

A. Henry Kinsey '49
November 9, 1996

ILLINOIS

Arthur M. Bitzer '31
January 31, 1996
Merritt W. Matthews '32
February 1, 1995

INDIANA

Lewis A. Raven '28
March 2, 1996
Ryan Ralph '93
January 22, 1997

IOWA

Harold Nichols
February 22, 1997

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Paul C. Beardslee '33
December 17, 1996

KANSAS CITY

Gary P. Hugunin, Jr. '91
December 22, 1996

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Dr. Walter Angerman '34
William J. Summerville '34
November 24, 1996
John A. Wainwright '44

MICHIGAN STATE

Stanley B. Dickson '47
December 3, 1996

NEBRASKA

James S. Heaton '35
April 2, 1996

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Howard D. Willits '24
Hon. Rodney M. Love '30
May 5, 1996
Harold E. Whitlatch '33
Louis David Weiss '42
James Edward Malony '45
Richard J. Adams '51
William R. Burton '51
Wallace Strathern '53
November 1, 1995
Nicholas J. Gormley '54
June 7, 1995

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August 3, 1996

OSGOODE HALL

Frederick J. Arthur, Esq. '63
November 1, 1995

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September 5, 1996
David O. Shultz '53
December 6, 1996

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Dr. James B. Lawrence '42
February 25, 1996

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Clarence D. Urban '33
November 14, 1996
Dr. Edward Deeb '55
January 11, 1997

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Darryl A. Nelson '92
October 31, 1996

UNION

William H. Milne '36

OSHKOSH

Gary Strohwig '94, married to Emily Oettinger on August 31, 1996.

Brian Borchardt '95, married to Lory Zivkovich on October 26, 1996.

Jessy McCalin '98, married to Holly Mainan on November 16, 1996. A daughter, Jamy Jessy, was born on August 27, 1996.

RADFORD

Greg Bickford '95, married to Tracy Dunn on November 23, 1996.

Rob Yarbrough '95, married to Sarah Conner on July 5, 1996.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Born to Brother and Mrs. Kevin Tinsley '88, a son, Jackson, on January 2, 1997.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Steve Kempen '95, married to DeAnne Stowe, December 27, 1996.

TRI-STATE

Steve Roskowski '91, is the 1996 American Power Boat Association Class 1 Race Circuit points champion.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Chris Middleton '92, a son, Matthew Allen, on October 7, 1996.

WASHINGTON STATE

Chris Bartell '94, is the weekend anchor at KXL AM radio in Portland, Oregon.

John Zuydhoek '95, married to Amy Keefer on December 28, 1996.
Robert Hong '49, a retired

teacher, has been spending his free time volunteering to teach English to immigrants.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Michael Sents '93, a daughter, Alex Mykal, on January 4, 1997.
Wayne Phillips '94, married to Stephanie Wiggins on December 7, 1996.

Chuck Harrison '98, married to Amanda Moore on June 1, 1996.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Born to Brother and Mrs. Matthew Churchfield '93, a daughter, Hannah, April 7, 1996.

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