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"If Delta Chi does not do something positive towards making a man a stronger, more virile, broad-minded, refined, educated, and positive character, preparing him to better fill his place in the world and making him a better citizen, it has not lived up to its standard nor justified its existence . . ."

George B. Bush, Stanford '09

Delta Chi's first Traveling Secretary

IMPORTANT INTERNAL NEWS RELEASE

dated: January 20, 1998

This past weekend, the Board of Regents of The Delta Chi Fraternity met in St. Louis to handle a variety of routine business items and to discuss a number of issues. One such issue was the recent National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) resolution calling for *all member fraternities* to pursue alcohol-free chapter facilities and other programs designed to address the misuse of alcohol.

This topic dominated our discussion for the better part of a day as we explored our options and what we felt was in the *best overall interest* of Delta Chi and our members. We discussed what other fraternities are doing, the actions of numerous universities across the country, the public perception of Greeks in general, and, of course, the concerns of our undergraduates. Central to these discussions were the underlying values of fraternity, *particularly* those of Delta Chi.

While there are many questions still to be answered, the Board of Regents decided it would be best to *begin the process* of moving toward alcohol free chapter housing. To this end, the following three motions were individually brought forth, discussed and passed:

The Proposal from the January 1998 Board of Regents Meeting contained the following wording:

- From this point forward, all expansions will be required to operate under the premise of alcohol-free housing. Many universities are unwilling to allow a fraternity to expand on their campus without the fraternity first agreeing to alcohol-free housing. Delta Chi's aggressive expansion program would be severely limited if this action was not taken;

- The Risk Management Commission was given the authority to mandate alcohol-free housing when chapters are found in violation of Delta Chi's Risk Management Policy and where it is felt that alcohol-free housing is an appropriate solution;

- The Delta Chi Fraternity will be alcohol-free in all of its chapter houses by July 1, 2000. The Board feels this goal establishes a *clear direction* and is *consistent with the basic concepts and values of Delta Chi*. By establishing this goal and working together with undergraduates and their involved alumni toward its successful implementation, Delta Chi will be consistent with its principles, remain in control of its destiny (we make the rules rather than universities, public opinion leaders or lawmakers), and stay competitive with other fraternities who are already

benefiting (increased membership, improved scholastic results, significant alumni contributions, etc.) from similar decisions.

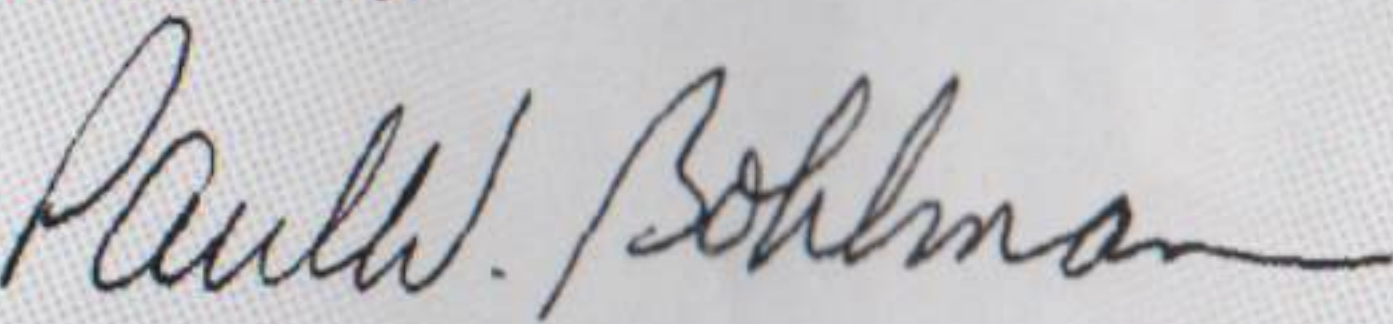
At this point, the Board of Regents recommends that we diligently work with our undergraduate and alumni members to formulate plans which will enable us to achieve the goal. In the coming months, we will be making a *public announcement* (news media, University officials, etc.), but feel that each of our chapters should be made aware now of where we are heading. The upcoming Regional Leadership Conferences will provide an opportunity for Board members to provide additional background information and to solicit your constructive input, ideas and support.

As the leaders of a fraternity based on the observance of and respect for the law, the Board of Regents is committed and sworn to upholding both the laws of the land and the laws of Delta Chi. We are not against the legal, responsible use of alcohol and we are not in any way shape or form declaring that Delta Chi become a "dry" fraternity. We are, however, asking our membership to support the legal drinking age and to recognize that our chapter houses are not recreation centers, bars or party halls, but rather homes in which we must be able to live with comfort, security and pride.

Please share this information with your chapter members. No one is being asked to remove alcohol from their chapter house at this time. Many of our chapters don't even have houses and others are already alcohol-free. At this point we are looking for constructive input, ideas and support which will facilitate the development of a successful game plan; a game plan designed to guarantee our reaching this ambitious and worthwhile goal.

It has been said that "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles." Together we will shape our destiny, and I am confident that together we will continue to ensure the long-term viability of our beloved Delta Chi.

Fraternally,



Paul W. Bohlman, "AA"

Following the January Board meeting, the International Officers, Regents and staff members participated in a series of nine Regional Leadership Conferences. These were attended by nearly 1,000 of our undergraduate and alumni members. Each Conference contained one or more sessions regarding the topic of alcohol-free housing and those in attendance were able to voice their opinions, provide input, and generate ideas for consideration. In addition, countless individual and small group discussions have been held. At the time this publication went to press, the Board was working on a proposal for consideration by our August Convention which incorporates much of the valuable feedback and creative thinking these discussions have generated. Please stay tuned. - PWB

Responses

Ever since the Release, there has been a steady stream of comments on the Fraternity's discussion group (to subscribe send a message to LISTSERV@inet-images.com leaving the subject line blank. In the body of the message, type: SUBSCRIBE DELTACHI yourname).

The discussion group is made up primarily of undergraduates with some alumni also involved. Here are three posts (edited for space and content) that include most of the points made:

Date: February 5, 1998
From: Ray Galbreth

Brothers,
First, why does it seem that our fraternity life centers on alcohol? That certainly is the perception of the general public. If it isn't true, why are so many so upset at simply moving alcohol back out of our chapter houses? Especially when the vast majority of our members and guests are underage? I would imagine that Clinton's advisors are recommending to him that he not hug any female staffers for awhile. Now, he may decry that as "unfair" "politically correct," "spoiling all his fun," etc. and that there should be nothing wrong with showing his staff that he cares about them, but that's life. He has an image problem and needs to be sensitive to it.

During a conversation a few of weeks ago, a lawyer said to me, "Wait until the undergraduates get into the real world and see what it is like. You can get fired for having a drink at lunch or telling an off-color joke. Especially if that joke contains anything related to race, nationality, sex or even sexual preference." (Think about the Texaco Board meeting tapes last year that contained racial slurs.)

One of the characteristics of college life is that so many of us think that the laws (both written and unwritten) of society don't apply while we are in school. When one of them reaches out and touches us, we are surprised or even offended. We shouldn't be.

The pendulum never swings to the middle. The degree to which behavior has gone too far in one direction is a measure of how far reactions will go in the other direction. Fair? A matter of perspective. Reality? Yes.

Alcohol-free housing was the norm until around 1970. No, I am not so naive as to think there was no alcohol in any of the houses. Just as I am not so naive as to think that there isn't alcohol in sorority houses today. But it is noticeably different. As it was noticeably different in fraternities when alcohol was banned there in the past. Male vs. female neatness aside. Our houses were much better kept, cleaner, etc. Now, will there be a generation difference? I expect so.

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Will our houses still be cleaner, etc? I expect so. Will some guys move out because they can't have a beer in their room? I expect so. Will others decide not to move out because the house is finally cleaner, etc. I expect so. Will some men not join because of the alcohol-free housing? (As an aside here, the motion is NOT to ban alcohol, just to move it out of the house.) I expect so. Will others now join because of the change? I expect so. Does the two-year lead time allow for the adjustments to be made gradually? I believe so.

Is the release a "violation of anyone's rights?" No. If an employer bans alcohol at the workplace, it is not a violation of anyone's rights. If you go over to a friend's house and he asks you to take your shoes off or even not to drink any alcohol or use any tobacco in his home, is it a violation of any "right?" No.

A thought that I am not sure where to list so I will list it separately: When the speed limit on the highways was 55, what was the average speed being driven? (I'd hazard a guess at 62). Now, where it is currently 65, what is the average speed? I'd hazard a guess at 72. In both cases, the law is (was) being broken but the average is 10 mph different. The point is that legislation can impact behavior.

Does the Board release "solve" the "alcohol problem"? Hardly. Will it make a difference? Yes. I am a BIG believer in treating the problem and not the symptom. Anyone who has sat in on my "Managing Change" presentation knows that. Now, if anyone has the solution to society's problem and can get society to adopt that solution, please go right ahead. In the meantime, we are stuck with our symptoms. And, like so many symptoms, they are causing us problems in and of themselves. When you go to a doctor with a virus or whatever, that will just have to run its course because we have yet to find a cure, he usually can do something about your inability to breathe easily, your runny nose, your fever, your itchy skin, etc. Do you say, "No thanks, if you can't solve the real problem, I'd prefer to suffer with the symptoms until the real problem goes away."? I, personally, take the medicine.

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If I have to chose between dealing with reality or perception, I take perception. Because that is what people are acting on. It's perception that universities are basing their moves to deferred rush on. In some cases to the second semester of the sophomore year. It's perceptions that are causing some universities to ban their Greek system altogether. It's perceptions that are preventing many entering freshmen from even going out for rush. (How's rush been doing at your school recently?? Want it to continue that way????) The perception is that fraternities are the root of all evil. That they are soaked in alcohol. That they take defenseless 18-year-old freshmen, both male and female, and pour alcohol down their throats and then haze/kill the men and rape the women. Unfortunately, this happens often enough in reality to keep the perception going.

I did not vote on the Board's release; I am not on the Board. I was however asked how I would vote if I did have the right to do so. I will paraphrase here some of what I said. First, I am not happy with the choices from which I get to choose. I don't think most, if not all of the Board, are happy about the choices either. If leadership or decision making in general was a choice between an alternative with nothing but bad points and another with nothing but good points, then anyone could do it. It's tough choices that define decision making. I said that I wished both the reality of what was going on in our chapters and the perceptions thereof were different. I wish that our efforts at education had been taken to heart by more people. I wish I could pull a rabbit of a hat by other than some slight of hand (or

even at all!). But that would be wishing the decision away and not being in touch with reality. Given the choice between the way we have been headed and allowing alcohol only away from Delta Chi property, I would vote for the alcohol being present only away from our houses (but still in compliance with the rest of our risk management policies). To say that we should wait and see if something else might be possible is, in my opinion, a vote to continue the way we are now, hoping that someone or something will save us from ourselves.

Before about 1985 or so, Delta Chi’s liability insurance contained no coverage for the chapters or their support alumni. Then, all of a sudden, the law changed. Where once an individual who consumed alcohol was responsible for his own behavior, the provider of the alcohol or even just the environment in which he drank became responsible. We started having to buy insurance for all of our chapters and involved individuals. Even then it was touch and go. We had no insurance coverage for one six-month period. One fraternity’s premium tripled and coverage was cut to one third. Another had its

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insurance canceled by three different carriers in a 14-month period. Still another had never been sued in its first 150 years of existence and was sued 5 times in its 151st year. We have all experienced this dramatic change. Rates continued to climb as incidents/claims continued to occur. Delta Chi joined with three other fraternities and started our own insurance company (with the need to still buy most of our coverage from the insurance industry) that has evolved into one with 18 fraternities and more lining up to get in.

In the meantime, our Canadian chapters had no problems and needed no coverage. Next came the need for some coverage and it was roughly \$20 Canadian from a Canadian company. Then, about two years ago, the Canadian company said they would no longer insure fraternities and the only company that we could get to do it was the company our self-insurance group was using. Then the rates for Canadian coverage jumped again last year and we are actually losing money on the Canadian groups that are covered. The rates are being driven by claims and the fact that the drinking age is only 18 is not the issue. It’s the claims. Unless something changes, I expect the rates in Canada (like in the US) to climb and the choices will be: 1. reduce the claims by better management of our behavior NOW, 2. pay amazing rates – if insurance can be found, or 3. close.

No alumnus in his right mind will help any chapter without insurance coverage to protect him from the lawsuits that may happen. To place your alumni and your fraternity on the auction block is not be an alternative you should seriously be considering. The Board of Regents cannot allow that choice to be considered.

I cannot reveal which fraternity executives I have talked to whose fraternity boards are also on the verge of this decision. I can say that several more fraternities are moving this direction and, I expect, will be announcing similar decisions in the immediate future.

The Greek Advisor at Iowa told me a couple of weeks ago about an IFC Retreat she held in response to the University mandate of alcohol free housing at Iowa by 2000. She started the retreat by asking the attendees to imagine a world in which alcohol and drugs had never been discovered. Did not exist. She then asked the attendees if fraternities and sororities would be in existence in that world. (They said yes) She then asked them to get into small groups and describe what the Greeks would be doing to have fun. They

were quite creative. After that was finished she said that all that remained to do was to get from where they were, in a world with drugs and alcohol, to that world that they had just described. They then voted to take the system to alcohol-free housing a year earlier than the University mandate.

In a recent post to the Board, Bill Tallman referenced the stages people often go through when they receive bad news. I’d like to reprint that here as I close:

“The reactions that we are seeing (and will continue to see) are very similar to the reactions that most people would have during a time of loss. Knowing and being able to recognize these stages can be helpful when interacting with chapters and their members.

- They are:
- 1) Denial or Disbelief: “I can’t believe ‘Nationals’ did this to us!!
 - 2) Anger or Blame: “They’re caving in to pressure, and taking our ‘rights’ away!”
 - 3) Bargaining: “We’ll get this overturned at Convention. This just isn’t right!”
 - 4) Depression or Despair: “This will kill our chapter. No one is going to join us now.”
 - 5) Acceptance: “We can make a go of this. Maybe it isn’t such a bad thing.”

Realize that people work their way through these stages at their own pace, and that progress may be erratic, appearing to bounce back and forth between stages before settling into acceptance.”

Now, maybe some will go/are going through these stages, maybe they are not. But it is a reasonable process to keep in mind. The reactions we have been seeing recently parallel those of the late 1980s when FIPG was adopted. I wonder now where the Greek movement would be today if it had not taken that step. It makes you wonder what we will be thinking about five or ten years from now as we reflect back on the late 1990s.”

Fraternally,
Raymond D. Galbreth
Missouri ‘69

Subject: Rights, liberties, and fermented hops
Date: Thu, 5 Feb 1998
From: Jose de la Fuente

Ray, I read your post and appreciated many of the comments you made. Let me open by stating that I do not question your dedication, loyalty, and love of the fraternity.

This is not an easy issue, but you seem to be arguing that it’s ok, we’ll get over it. This too shall pass, etc. This lackadaisical, sit back and let it happen attitude is offensive to me. These guys are right to have their ire up. It’s their life.

That said, I am most troubled by the philosophical basis for one of the points you made, which seems to be the principle that allows this issue to flourish and for others like it to be accepted with minimal dissent.

You noted that drinking is not a “right.” And you are correct. It is a privilege, or, as those of more deliberative times might have referred to it, a “liberty.”

“Rights” are those base principles which man must have, and which cannot be abridged, even in the slightest. They are sort of a “floor” — everyone must be allowed these, at the very least.

“Liberties,” on the other hand, are those things we are allowed to do, yet are not fundamental to human existence. “Liberties” include eating ice cream, throwing a baseball with your friends, eating french fries, and yes, drinking. “Liberties” can be interpreted as the “ceiling” of allowable activity. For example, we allow people to eat ice cream, but we restrict this liberty in certain places, such as libraries and museums.

The fundamental problem with your position is your unspoken premise — that if something is only a liberty, and not a right, then any abridgment of that mere liberty, while debatable, should be acceptable. This premise is abhorrent to the concept of a free society, and if allowed to reach its natural, cumulative result, leads to an unsavory end.

After all, the arguments against drinking are the same as those that might be made against ice cream, french fries, and throwing baseballs — all of them can cause harm. We might as well abridge those liberties as well — after all, they aren’t rights, so we can stop these activities with no problem.

A society deprived of its liberties and allowed only its rights is destined to be dark and joyless. That is why there is such opposition to the alcohol-free proposal. Yes, it’s all about fun and enjoyment — seemingly trivial things. But are they?

I challenge you to tell the average American that he can no longer eat ice cream on a sunny day. It would not effect his life, but it would affect his QUALITY of life. If we continually allow the powers that be to abridge liberty after liberty, it will not stop. And once we have been deprived of our liberties, and the people are thoroughly demoralized, what difference do rights make? We are allowed to live a perfectly joyless and sterile existence? No thank you.

I do not argue that all “liberties” should be allowed. Some are beyond the limits of behavior allowed by an orderly society. However, our present society seems to be engaged in an orgy of erasing liberties. And there may be sound arguments for eliminating any single liberty, but the cumulative effect is chilling. Where will it stop? Will it ever stop?

The line must be drawn. Someone must say “no more.” Our freedoms, while they may not be elevated to the level of rights, are nonetheless sacred. And as old as the nation itself — I believe that Thomas Jefferson had a substantial vineyard at Monticello.

I can’t recall who said it, but I am reminded of the quote: “Those who would sacrifice their liberty for security deserve neither.”

Someone, somewhere, must stand up. They must say “this has gone too far.” We are adults, and should be allowed to enjoy ourselves. Why shouldn’t this “someone” be Delta Chi? After all, our spiritual founder is Sir Edward Coke. In that fine tradition of noble legal endeavors (there once was, and in some cases, still is such a thing), would we rather portray his legacy as one of mindless sheep, following an “inevitable” line, and sacrificing yet another liberty at the altar of social approval, or should we be a body of courage, nobility, and the strength to define ourselves, on one small way, as defenders of liberty? High and mighty words, but at the philosophical level of this debate, all are true and necessary. We have ideals. We have principles. And we should not so carelessly sacrifice those upon the altar of social whim.

Perhaps we would be alone in that endeavor. Of course I seem to recall that Washington had difficulty rallying sufficient numbers of troops for the case of liberty. That didn’t change the fact that his cause was right and just.

If you are afraid to stand for what is right, then you are unworthy of the right to stand at all.

Is one little liberty worth all of this hullabaloo? Maybe it is. Finally.

In The Bond,
Joe de la Fuente
Texas ‘92

Subject: Response to Joe
From: Ray Galbreth

Brothers,
I’d like to respond to Joe’s post about liberties.
My Labor Law Professor had a saying I like to use, “Your right to swing your fist stops where my jaw begins.” In reality, it stops further out than that as personal space does not just start at the skin. As individuals, we are accorded a degree of liberty in our society but, paradoxically, that liberty is based on the laws of society which restrict the liberty of individuals to do whatever they feel like. Were each individual fully free to do whatever, whenever, it would actually diminish the liberties enjoyed by the others. As the song says, “Freedom’s just another word for nothing left to lose.” It is only when everyone’s willing to accept the constraints of society that we can actually maximize our liberties.

When an individual, or group of individuals, decides to start “swinging their fists,” they and those around them often have to pay a price. I, too, am offended by the blatant disregard of liberties. It is offensive and frustrating to have our liberties taken away from us due to the misguided (“It’s my right”) behavior of the few. Deferred rush, decline in rush numbers, less than quality living conditions, less than acceptable study environments, restrictions on social events imposed by the University, declining rush numbers, low public esteem, etc. are all prices the majority have had to pay due to the behavior of the few who are willing to shout from the mountain tops that they have the “right” to behave the way they do.

At the Region IV Conference, in one of the discussions on alcohol-free housing, a delegate said that the fraternities on his campus used to have eight big social events each year and then they were cut to six and, more recently, they were cut to four. He went on to say that now we are talking about alcohol-free housing and then asked “What next?” In reply, I said, “Quite possibly, a return to six events and maybe eight.” My point was that the restrictions were in response to our behavior, the underaged drinking, the sexual abuse, the property damage, the neighborhood noise, etc. I believe that if

we started acting more responsibly, our “rights” would be restored. We need to realize that there are consequences to our behavior and should not be surprised when they occur. It is not realistic to expect, when you are caught doing something wrong, that the sanction will simply try to set things back to the way they should have been had you not done the dirty deed. There will be attempts at deterrents. More importantly, we should not attribute the blame to others when the consequences occur. It’s like blaming the state trooper for the speeding ticket you just received.

At the Region IV Conference, I think we had a wonderful dialog on the alcohol-free housing topic. At the beginning of the day, the “AA” asked for a show of hands on how many were opposed to the concept (I’d guess 25%), in favor (15%) and undecided (the rest). By the end of the day, I saw a dramatic shift in the opinions of many. Unfortunately, we failed to ask for another show of hands to verify my observations about this. The only sticking point that seemed to remain at the end of the day at that conference was alcohol in the room of a 21+ year old. Guys were saying that they should be able to have a beer as they watched Monday Night Football in their room or that they should be able to have a glass of wine with their date in their room. Had that been all we had been doing or would settle for without exception, I could see it. But it hasn’t been and won’t be. How many chapters have been in full compliance with even our current Risk Management Policy?

In rereading your post I was tempted to reprint it here word for word and then replace the “liberty to drink alcohol” wording with

the “liberty to have a clean environment, to not have our social liberties taken away, etc.” and the logic of your arguments would still fit perfectly. I chose not to as it would be too “cute” but it would be true nonetheless.

I will however pick out the words I wish that I would have written. Reread them with the concept of being in favor of stopping the damage that is being done by those who are “swinging their fists” and claiming they have the right to do so as the rest of Delta Chi and its members take the beating they are dishing out:

“... we restrict this liberty in certain places, . . .”
“This lackadasical, sit back and let it happen attitude is offensive to me.”
“This premise is abhorrent to the concept of a free society, and if allowed to reach its natural, cumulative result, leads to an unsavory end.”
“The line must be drawn. Someone must say ‘no more’ . . .

and what I feel is your best argument *for* alcohol-free housing:

“Someone, somewhere, must stand up. They must say ‘this has gone too far.’ We are adults, and should be allowed to enjoy ourselves. Why shouldn’t this ‘someone’ be Delta Chi? After all, our spiritual founder is Sir Edward Coke. In that fine tradition of noble legal endeavors (there once was, and in some cases, still is such a thing), would we rather portray his legacy as one of mindless sheep, following an ‘inevitable’ line, and sacrificing yet another liberty at the altar of social approval, or should we be a body of courage, nobility, and the strength to define ourselves, on one small way, as defenders of liberty? High and mighty words, but at the philosophical level of this debate, all are true and necessary.
We have ideals. We have principles. And we should not so carelessly sacrifice those upon the altar of social whim.”

Yes Joe, I too am tired of having our liberties taken away from us. And I strongly disagree with those who keep saying that they have the “right” to do it.
Where I differ from your post is in the opinion as to who are the ones doing this to Delta Chi.
Fraternally,
Ray

Other Issues:

Why wait until July 1, 2000?

The alcohol problem in Delta Chi and the fraternity system has developed over a number of years and is a result of the prevalence of alcohol in our society. The final transition date of July 1, 2000, acknowledges this and allows time for chapters to implement this change. In the meantime, chapters will still be expected to comply with the existing Risk Management Policy, which provides, among other things, that chapters are not to purchase or serve alcohol and that any use of alcohol on chapter property or at any social event is to comply with the law. Additionally, we expect that many chapters will decide to make the transition earlier, and incentives will be provided for them to do so.

Aren’t the Regents just doing this because of liability?

Liability is certainly a factor any time we talk about fraternities and alcohol. But this is not the most important reason for this move. A commitment to our mission as a fraternity based on the observance of and respect for the law; the welfare of our members, their guests and the community at large, as well as a concern about the long-term health of the Fraternity are the most important reasons. Nonetheless, consider these points: First, as our board of directors, the Regents have a responsibility to protect the assets of the Fraternity. If this move decreases the liability exposure of brothers, chapters, and the Fraternity, then the Regents will have fulfilled one of their responsibilities. Second, if having alcohol-free houses eventually results in lower liability insurance premiums, it will be the undergraduate brothers who benefit, since they

are the ones who pay for this coverage. And finally, by reducing our exposure to liability, we also reduce the likelihood that an undergraduate officer or brother will have a claim filed against him. The personal benefit from the liability standpoint will be much greater for undergraduate brothers than for the Regents.

Fraternity should be a place where brothers can learn to drink responsibly.

We are called a “social fraternity” because we help prepare our members for society. Parties and even alcohol can be a part of that. Behaving “responsibly” involves not only doing the correct thing but doing it in an appropriate place and in an appropriate way. Over the years, some brothers may have “learned to drink” in the chapter house. But in many cases that drinking has not been responsible. And even if a majority of brothers in a chapter drink in a responsible manner, it only takes a few others to let things get out of hand. If we accept, for those brothers of legal drinking age, the assertion that the Fraternity has a role to play in helping brothers to learn to drink responsibly and handle themselves in a social environment, this can still be done at locations other than the chapter house.

If our house is alcohol-free, we will not be able to compete with the other fraternities.

Alcohol-free housing is a growing trend, as evidenced by the fact that six colleges and universities have gone this route just in the last two years and by the actions of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. The Regents believe that more institutions will return to alcohol-free provisions and that other fraternities will do likewise. Another significant development is the support of the sororities for the alcohol-free movement. The National Panhellenic Conference, the umbrella organization for all international sororities, has adopted a resolution supporting alcohol-free housing, and the boards of many individual sororities have done the same. As a result, the sororities will be urging their chapters to support alcohol-free fraternities at the campus level.

This will mean parties away from the house and that brothers will drink and drive.

First, even for parties now held at chapter houses, there are a number of people who drive to and from the party. Not every member lives in the house. Guests need a ride or drive home. Someone is always going out for food. Having a party in the house does not mean automatically that no one will be driving. Nonetheless, there are risk management implications for social functions held away from the house, just as there are for events in the house. Regardless of whether a party is in the house or elsewhere, there must be procedures for dealing with the concern of people drinking and driving. Steps which many chapters are already using include non-drinking party monitors, renting buses to take brothers and guests, designated drivers, and calling a cab. The use of third party vendors, such as a banquet facility or hotel, can also help with safety and risk management issues. They are much better at controlling distribution of alcohol only to those of legal drinking age and at cutting off people who may have had too much.

Prohibition will not work.

This is not prohibition. We should distinguish between the period known as Prohibition and the practice in the fraternity system of alcohol-free houses. For most of the history of fraternity housing, dating to the early 1900s, alcohol-free houses were the norm. And alcohol-free housing does not mean that brothers cannot drink. It means that those who choose to drink will do so somewhere other than the chapter house to assure that the house is an environment where brothers can focus on the priorities of a Delta Chi – scholarship, fraternity, self.

Alcohol-free housing will not solve the problem; education will.

Delta Chi has a wide range of programming that offers safe and enjoyable alternatives to alcohol. Most of it is available at no charge on our website (www.deltachi.com). We expect to continue developing even more material and programming. However, experience in our chapters, at many universities, and in other fraternities shows that education alone will not bring society’s alcohol problem under control. And the impact of increased education on chapters and the Fraternity will be incremental; any progress will be slow. We must address this issue now with action that will have a major impact.

Making a Difference and Enjoying It

Many politicians choose the work they do in an attempt to make a difference. Their staff members are no different. For Tony Antone, Michigan State ’91, it is the belief that he is making a difference that makes his job so rewarding.

Brother Antone is the Deputy Chief of Staff for Senator Spencer Abraham (R-Michigan). Working on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC is a departure from the plan Antone had always set for himself.

“I knew in the seventh grade that I was going to law school and that I was going to be on this track to be a partner in a law firm,” Antone said. “And my plans certainly changed.”

After graduating from Michigan State in 1991, Brother Antone immediately went to the University of Detroit Law School, from which he graduated in 1994. He volunteered for Abraham’s campaign for the Senate in 1994 and stayed active in Republican politics in the Detroit area.

After Abraham was elected, a good friend of Antone’s told him to get to know Larry Dickerson in the Senator’s office. Antone called Dickerson, told him he liked what the Senator was about and asked if he could be of any help. They met for a cup of coffee and Dickerson basically offered Antone the job of policy liaison in Abraham’s office.

“I said no,” Antone said. “I had just started with a big firm in Detroit, and I was on my partnership track. He asked me to think about it, and about a week later he called me back and said the Senator would like to meet with me. How do you say ‘no’ to that?”

“I met with Senator Abraham, and it kind of turned into an interview, which isn’t exactly what I thought it was going to be.



are coming in from the state or around the country to meet with him. It really varies. We are also trying to put together his reelection bid for 2000 at this point, and I am one of his political designees which means I can raise money for him and kind of organize that effort. That is what I am trying to do in Michigan and around the country.

“I enjoy the pace. It is not something that I am going to do for the rest of my life, and I always wonder what it will be like when I leave this position. The pace in any job I go to can never be as good as it is here.”

Michigan is a state divided by party lines between the Democrats and the Republicans, and because of that Antone and the rest of the staff work hard to keep the Senator’s constituents happy. You can never make everyone happy, but they try to find some common ground. As a staff, they believe it is important to always be honest with the people of Michigan. They work hard to make sure everyone knows where the Senator stands on any given issue and they never try to deceive. So far, that philosophy seems to be working. And the job brings with it some perks.

“We had a reception for the Detroit Red Wings in the Senate after they won the Stanley Cup,” Antone, a lifelong Detroit sports fan, said. “I had the opportunity to go along with the team to the White House where the President offered his congratulations. That was pretty exciting. We got a chance to have some photos taken with the Stanley Cup up at the President’s podium. I felt like I was in the third grade again.

“It is the kind of a job where I have to keep pinching myself so that I don’t become

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CAMPUS FEATURETTES

THE A IN ALBERTA IS FOR ATHLETICS

This year, our chapter has been focusing on getting in on the game, literally. Chapter participation in athletic activities has been occurring on an increasing basis, and is only explained by the mysterious mild winter effect called El Nino!

In campus athletics, we are currently first in our conference and second overall in Interfraternal intramural competition at the University of Alberta. This impressive standing is a result of numerous achievements. First our 5-on-5 bas-

ketball team won their division title last November, a win that shot us up in the point standings. Also, our "A" **Doug McLean**, won first place in a basketball shooting competition, furthering our chapter even more.

Even unofficially, off campus sports fever has seemingly hit the Alberta brothers. We played flag football regularly last fall, and have recently been playing snow football on Sunday mornings. Also, pickup basketball happens twice a week and our guys are out jogging all over

campus. Last summer, one of our newest members, **Jason Gladeau**, who is a golf pro at an Alberta golf course, won his first major tour event and he plans to continue this summer. As for our future, we are planning to play IFC hockey and floor hockey this spring. In fact, at a recent meeting, we had guys jumping at the chance to take part in both billiard and fooseball tournaments on campus. One thing for sure, we have the healthiest chapter we have ever had!

Auburn Introduces their Web Page

Our chapter has finally seen the completion of our web page, with many new and exciting features. First, the entire Auburn Alumni Directory, including home and e-mail addresses (known). There is also a chapter directory including addresses, phone numbers, e-mail addresses and pictures of all active brothers. Alumni and chapter news is also included on the page. We are extremely proud of this work which we began around the first of the year, and hopefully the response will reflect the amount of time and work put into it. The address is:

http://www.auburn.edu/student_info/greeks/delta_chi/index.html

Regardless, if you are an alumnus of Auburn or any other chapter, or an active brother at any other chapter, we invite you to check out our web page, and e-mail us with suggestions, or just say hello.

Central Missouri Awarded Highest GPA

This fall we were awarded with the highest GPA among all fraternities on campus. Earlier this semester the IFC presented us with the traveling trophy. This marks the second semester in a row that our chapter has finished first in grades.

Georgia Colony Acquires New Home



We are proud of our recent accomplishment of acquiring a new residence. We now reside in a 6,800 square foot house on Milledge Avenue (fraternity row). We have eleven men living in the nearly 100 year old home. The house currently has 12 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 detached apartments, 2 kitchens, 4 fireplaces, pool room, arcade, dining room, chapter room, library, and TV lounge. It sits on a .5 acre landscaped lot

with front and rear entry driveways, a fenced in courtyard and a front and rear porch.

We are preparing for \$75,000 worth of renovations, including enlargement of the chapter room, addition of a fire alarm and security system, exterior and interior painting, new flooring, and upgrading the kitchen and dining room. We feel we have reached a crux in the development of our colony and eventually our chapter.

Kansas State Brother Elected Student Body President!

Tracey Mann '99 won the Student Body Presidential election in a run-off election. In the 1990's Delta Chi is one of only two Greek chapters that are able to boast of having two of its brothers serving in the only two campus wide elected offices among its membership. **Aaron Otto '98** was Student Body Vice President a year ago. Many of the brothers assisted Tracey in his campaign by chalking and hanging signs at 20 degrees below zero and setting up a shuttle service for people to vote. Several other Delta Chis are also in Student Government along with Tracey: **Carlton Getz** and **Brandon Konda** - Board of Student Publications, **Cory Lafferty** - Engineering Student Council V. P., **Ryan Evans** - Union Governing Board, **Les Kuhlman** - Agriculture Senator, **Jerry Moore** - Arts and Sciences Senator, **Cody Sudmeir** - Business Administration Senator, and **Brian Wetta** - Education Senator.

LEHIGH JOINS EFFORT TO FIGHT CANCER

This past semester Delta Chi at Lehigh participated in the Zeta Psi Good Scholar election. For the past eight years Zeta Psi, along with local sponsors, has run this event in order to raise money for the fight against cancer. Good Scholar nominee **Michael Frey** took part in a march through campus which was broadcast on a local television station and reported in local newspapers. Overall, the event raised over \$30,000 shattering all previous records. Not only did the event raise money for a worthy cause, it also brought brothers and sisters from nearly every chapter on the hill as well as other campus and community groups together for a common goal. This proves just how well the Greeks can interact with the community to fight for a common goal.



The Delta Chi Untouchables

The Mississippi State Chapter's flag football team, the Delta Chi Untouchables, finished another successful season by qualifying for the Nike Invitational Recreational Sports Association Tournament in New Orleans for the third time in ten years. The event is held in conjunction with the Nokia Sugar Bowl. The team traveled to New Orleans and stayed at the homes of several brothers in the area during the tournament.

Oregon State Brothers to Receive Nearly \$19,000 in Scholarships

Recently the Fred A. Rosenkrans student fund was modified with the aid of Wells Fargo Bank trustees in order to make it more beneficial for the members and associate members of the Oregon State Chapter. Originally it was established as a loan fund in memory of Rosenkrans' son Charles who attended OSU back in the 1920s. Its intent was to benefit the men of the Delta Chi Fraternity and those recommended by the Fraternity. As of late, few people petitioned for a student loan from the fund so it was decided that it should be used to help current members of the chapter who are attending OSU.

Much of the criteria for receiving aid from the fund is tied to outstanding academic achievement as well as involvement with the chapter, campus and community as a whole. Currently 12 members are receiving assistance with their academic careers for a total nearing \$19,000. Many of the current members are excited about the scholarship fund as a powerful rush tool and are anxious to put it to good use. We all look forward to the academic year to come and those newcomers that Mr. Rosenbrans and Delta Chi will surely "... assist in the acquisition of a sound education ..."

UNLV Colony Big in Student Government

This semester, the UNLV Colony had several of its brothers elected to prestigious positions in Student Government. Included were: **William Price '98**, Student Body President; **Scott Ceci '00**, Student Body Vice-President; **Richard**

Kimbrough '99, Senate President. Also involved in the senate are **Aaron Clemons '01**, Senator for the College of Student Development and Associate Member Angel Rivas, Jr., Chief Justice for CSUN Judicial Council.

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Ball State Chapter and Alumni Celebrate 40 Years!

February 8, 1958 marked the birth of the Ball State Teachers College Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity. On that historic day, the fraternity became the forty-fifth Delta Chi chapter and the eighth national fraternity represented at Ball State. Initiation of the individual members took place on Friday evening, February 7 and the chartering took place at the Kitselman Conference Center on Saturday, February 8.

Charter members are: **Robert H. Berry**, **James Bishop**, **Carl R. Brehmer**, **Donald E. Brunn**, **Ray E. Bullock**, **Raymond J. Fritsch**, **Thomas L. Hart**, **William E. Haworth**, **Joseph Heggi**, **Tom Henderson**, **R. Michael Higi**, **Raymond E. Hufnagel**, **Donald G. Imler**, **Robert E. Imler**, **David C. Jester**, **Dwight E. Keck**, **Isaac E. Lewis**, **Larry Lesh**, **Robert C. Machinski**, **Leland E. Mattix**, **Leigh E. Morris**, **Philip L. Morris**, **Frederick E. Mossburg**, **Jack H. Myers**, **Verlin E. Nutter**, **John R. Osborne**, **Theodore J. Perry**, **Thomas R. Reed**, **D. Keith Shafer**, **David W. Shepard**, **Uldis Smidchens**, **Stanton W. Smith**, **Kenneth E. Stanek**, **Thomas C. Stankus**, **Nolan L. White**, **Jerry L. Woodring**, and **Edward S. Zahndt**.

On February 7, 1998, nine of these men (Tom Hart '60, Bill Haworth '59, Larry Lesh '59, Isaac Lewis '59, Leigh Morris '58, John Osborne '59, Keith Shafer '59, Uldis Smidchens '60, Tom Stankus '58) returned to celebrate 40 years of the Ball State Chapter. In all, 106 alumni, undergraduates and guests

attended the banquet in Indianapolis.

Keith Burkholder '60 opened the evening with prayer and **Richard McKaig** '66, Dean of Students at Indiana University and **Leigh Morris** '58, Founding "A" and President & CEO of LaPorte Hospital, both presented memorable keynote addresses. **Fred Reese**, "BB" and House Corporation President, delivered the chapter, house corporation and alumni advisor updates.

Max Goecker '88, ABT President and Master of Ceremonies, later presented the "Leigh Morris Award" (Outstanding Alumnus Award) to Fred Reese for his tremendous accomplishments and efforts with the Chapter and House Corporation. **Paul Buerkle** '60 traveled the farthest—coming in from Germany. While Tom Hart '60 and **Richard Johns** '61 were recognized for their domestic travels from Tallahassee, Florida and Iowa City, Iowa respectively.

The evening concluded with a less-than-stellar version of "The Delta Chi Bond Song" as melodies and rhythms from the generations collided. But none the less, the effect of arm-in-arm singing in the giant circle of brothers brought back a memory for each goose bump.

The Ball State Chapter has 951 alumni, 62 undergraduate members and 25 associates. The chapter house has been located in the middle of fraternity row since it was acquired in 1959. In 1993, the original house was razed and the brothers moved into a new 13,600 sq ft house that sleeps approximately 50 men. Ball State University is located in Muncie, Indiana.

By **Max Goecker**, Ball State '88

Blazing Our Own Fraternal Path

Leigh Morris, Ball State '58

Back in 1956, we didn't talk as much about mission and vision as we do today, but if we had, the creation of this Delta Chi Fraternity Chapter would have been described in those terms. We would probably have said that we had a mission that we could create a fraternal bond which was lasting and strong... that its



Ball State alumni and undergraduates gather at the 40th Anniversary.

creation was not inconsistent with scholarship and academic achievement... and that, despite the diversity of our members (old married guys like **Bob Berry** and young pups like **Bill Horvath**), we would have fun and do great things together.

That we could enjoy the great aspects of fraternity life without some of the not-so-good stuff such as hazing and other excesses.

We would have said we wanted to blaze our own fraternal trail, rather than simply following others down a well-traveled path.

As we began our pursuit of this vision, there were many skeptics and detractors. We were called the Cardinal Club in those days, and some gleefully called us Kenny Collier's Cardinal Club boys, because Dr. Collier was the dean

of men who helped us get started and some thought we only did what Dr. Collier wanted. Little did they know! Because of our relentlessly high academic requirements, some liked to call us the eggheads (the term in vogue back then.)



Ball State Chapter house.

We lived through all that and, as we evaluated relationships which could take us from a local group to a chapter of a national fraternity, we learned a lot about each other and we learned a lot about fraternalism.

As we focused on Delta Chi as the likely choice for our national affiliation, **John C. Trussel**, a 1928 graduate of Cornell University and a very busy and successful attorney from Chicago, became our contact person. Think of it, he'd been out of school for nearly 30 years, had no ties with us, was very busy in his practice, but he took the time to come and visit with us, to respond to all of our questions and concerns, and to arrange for our visits to Delta Chi Chapters on other campuses.

We soon got acquainted with the Warner Brothers, too – not the motion picture guys, but Edwin and John, both Delta Chis from DePauw – out of school for years, but quickly demonstrating the enduring strength of the Delta Chi bond. They were willing to do almost anything to help us. Their homes were open to us... their families became our friends and they were always on call.

There were many others, as well, who were important influences. We had faculty sponsors who went above and beyond – one of them being Dr. **David Shepard**, a speech professor, who also became a brother.

Our transition from Kenny Collier's Cardinal Club to Chi Delta Local Fraternity and then to Delta Chi was exciting. It wasn't without problem or frustration, but it had many rewards, not the least of which was the building of friendship and brotherhood among ourselves.

The climax of that process was the Chapter Installation 40 years ago this

weekend. It was a terrific event. We had large delegations of Delta Chi brothers from Purdue, Indiana, DePauw, Western Michigan, and Miami University... university leaders... representatives of other fraternities, and we had all of the top leadership from Delta Chi national, including our good friend John Trussel, the then "AA" **Orville "Swede" Edlund**, and **Joe Lacchia**, NYU '25 and Michigan State who was "CC" at the time and went on to become our "AA". And we had the three "grand old men" of Delta Chi, all past "AA"s: **John Harshman**, Ohio State '09, **Henry McGurren**, Chicago-Kent '09, and **Dean Charles M. Thompson**, Illinois Faculty.

Now, for those of you who have experienced the Delta Chi installation,

you know how impressive it is. Imagine what it was like with that group in attendance. I was the first one through and I was quite certain I was also going to be the last one, too!

But we all survived, and so did our chapter, graduating from our temporary home in the Club Rooms of Elliott Hall to our own home on Riverside Drive thanks to the hard work and persistence of Brothers Tom Hart, Dick Creviston and others... the added love and support of our first housemother, Mom Tuttle, and our wonderful cook, Marie Haines. Several of us had the chance to help Virginia Oberlie, a single lady who was our second housemother to discover the joys (and tribulations) of becoming Mom Oberlie.

Oh, there are many things I could share with you about Delta Chi through the years, but probably one of the most significant is the feelings I had during the final illness and death of Don Brunn and Don Helvey, two of the charter members of this chapter. They were my brothers. We didn't see each other as often as we should have, but we were as close as brothers could be, and their deaths affected me as much as if they had been born my brothers.

That's testimony to the strength of our fraternal bond. Delta Chi affected my life in very positive ways. I hope it has affected yours that way as well.



Charter members in attendance were (row 1) - Larry Lesh '59, Thomas Hart '60, I.E. (Ike) Lewis '59, John Osborne '59 and (row 2) - Uldis Smidchens '60, William Haworth '59, D. Keith Shafer '59, Leigh Morris '58 and Thomas Stankus '58

Tips for a successful Founders' Day Banquet

- Should be organized by alumni – for alumni.
- Organize a big event every 10 years. This is something you want everyone to attend.
- Solicit the attendance of the charter members by phone. They are worth the extra effort. It is because of them that you are having such an event. As you obtain each commitment to attend, name-drop (use their names as you make each successive call). Ask them who they would like to see in attendance. Call those brothers next and let them know who is counting on seeing them there.
- Announce the event no less than 1 year in advance. Build awareness at all alumni functions (golf outings, Homecoming, newsletters, etc.).
- Obtain the alumni list and labels from the Headquarters. Both a chronological and alphabetical listing is recommended for the primary organizer.
- Hold a Ritual Exemplification immediately prior to or after the banquet. For many alumni, this will be the first time they have witnessed the Ritual since they were in college (could be 40, 50 or 60+ years!). For some, you may need to go to great lengths to determine if they are a Delta Chi . . . plan ahead for gaining admittance.
- Hold an Alumni Ceremony. Even (especially?) the oldest alumnus in the room will get a special feeling going through this ceremony.
- Make personal phone calls to key individuals from each era. Get them to recruit other brothers from their era. You will get better attendance when brothers know that other brothers from their class will be there.
- Set aside time on the agenda for alumni introductions/career/family updates. It is also a great ice breaker. Don't worry, they will make this fun.
- Newsletters and mailings are not enough. Personal contact is required for a well-attended function.
- Be thoughtful of the group dynamics when planning the agenda and accommodations. A DJ may be appropriate for a 5-year anniversary, while a lighter atmosphere more conducive to visitation may be more appropriate for a 50-year anniversary. Remember, many of those in attendance may not have seen one another in a long time. Let them talk and reminisce. In any case, this is not an undergraduate party.
- Recruit one or two prominent brothers to deliver a keynote address.
- Recruit a polished and capable Master of Ceremonies.
- Acknowledge your outstanding key individuals for all of their volunteer work to the chapter . . . "BB", Faculty Advisor, ABT, House Corporation, etc.
- Invite your Regent and Vice-Regent (where applicable), and current and former International Officers that live in your area.
- Invite the Greek Advisor and others from the college/university that are involved in Greek affairs.
- Require RSVPs. You need to know who and how many are going to be there.
- Give caterer/banquet facility a 95% number of RSVP'd attendees. Not everyone will show . . . even if they already sent in their money. Besides, a good caterer/facility will prepare the meal and place settings for a few extra anyway. They will not let anyone go hungry or without a seat. It is better to pay extra for last-minute attendees than to pay for no-shows.
- Name tags are a must. These can easily be printed in advance from the RSVP list. Be sure to print the first names extra large to facilitate name recognition. Have a few blank ones on hand. Identify the charter members by using a different color or design.
- Carnations are an excellent touch for the female guests and charter members. Thank or recognize the spouses/guests for attending the event.
- Have a big display of memorabilia. The old scrapbooks are a BIG hit. Don't have any? Ask the alumni to donate duplicates of the photos they have and make new ones!
- Programs with the agenda should be provided. Print the "Bond Song," "Preamble" and anything else they may want to reference on the back.
- Have all alumni in attendance fill in the guest register. Acquire current addresses, graduation year, spouses' names, phone numbers and e-mail addresses.
- Do not underestimate the power of the Internet. Use it to obtain phone numbers for your alumni. Develop an e-mail distribution list. Publish this list in your newsletters. This is a great way to keep your alumni informed and in touch with one another.
- Mail a "thank you" and, where possible, a photo and the attendance list, with the addresses and phone numbers, to all in attendance.
- Recruit ABT and House Corporation members. You will find others that are willing to organize golf outings and other events. Seize the moment.
- Videotape the occasion. -Max Goecker

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WASHINGTON STATE SAGA

ORIGINALLY started as a local (Delta Sigma Zeta) and chartered in 1943 as a chapter in Delta Chi, we closed in 1972 due to low membership. Between the years of 1972 and 1986, when the Washington State Chapter recolonized, the alumni association remained active with the hope of recolonization some day. On October 7 and 13 of 1986, a group of men were pledged to the Delta Chi Colony. On January 30, 1988, we re-chartered.

It is now ten years later and our chapter is celebrating with the 10th anniversary of the rechartering and the building of a brand new chapter house to be completed July 31, 1998.

Whitewater Homecoming

Homecoming was a major success for us. Every year, like many other chapters and organizations at Whitewater, we strive to win just one homecoming trophy. With hard work and dedication, we managed to win both homecoming trophies: the Chancellor's Cup and the Spirit Cup!

The criteria for winning the awards are a weeklong string of activities, which stress teamwork and school spirit. The Chancellor's Cup is given to the outstanding Greek chapter. The Spirit Cup is given to the overall point winner. In the past, winning the Chancellor's Cup was our only goal. This year, lead by Homecoming Chair John Atkinson, we left everyone in envy.

Our alumni turnout for homecoming was the biggest in years. Some alumni showed up to help during the week (this was greatly appreciated) and others came to celebrate with us at the game. Homecoming proved to our chapter and the rest of the school that the men of Delta Chi are the best.

Badges are treasures - Let's hold on to them

In the Winter 1993-94 issue of the *Delta Chi Quarterly*, we ran a story about a Delta Chi badge that was given to the Fraternity by the widow of **Robert S. Justice**, DePauw '33, after his death. That badge was given in 1930 to Brother Justice by **Willard Fitzer**, Michigan 1892. It is the oldest known badge in the Fraternity.

That story led the Fraternity leadership to start wondering what happens to the Delta Chi badges of the hundreds of our brothers who move on to that higher court when their work on this earth is done. Are they stuck away in drawers? Pawned? Thrown

out by relatives not knowing their significance?

Why not preserve these small treasures for generations of Delta Chis to come? If your badge is sitting in a drawer somewhere and you would like it preserved, why not send it to the

Headquarters with a note as to how you would like it used? Maybe it could be worn by the "A" or another officer of your Chapter at your direction. Maybe the "A" of a new Delta Chi colony could

wear it proudly as a symbol of another generation. Regardless, it could be put to good use, and isn't a badge with a history more symbolic than a badge purchased from a jeweler?

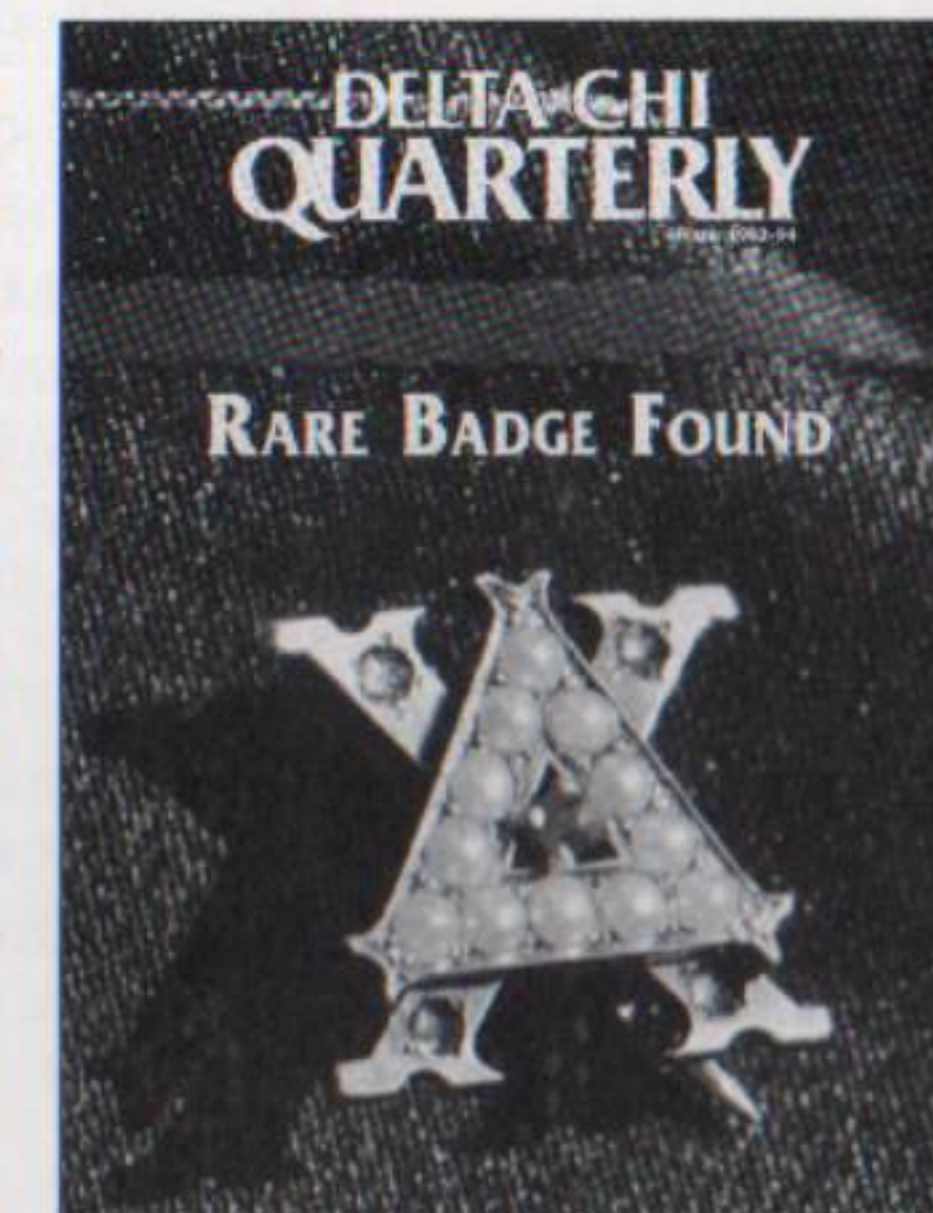
If you would prefer to hold on to your badge, and we hope that is the case, please just make sure your wishes for it are known for after you are gone. A simple note in a safety deposit box or a

codicil to your will could ensure that your badge, and the history and memory of the person who owned it, live on for years to come.

We want to put a stop to the loss of these valuable symbols, while at the same time beginning a wonderful new tradition for Delta Chi. Wouldn't Brother Fitzer be happy to know that the badge he purchased in 1891 is still part of the Fraternity's history today? To be successful, we need your help. Please participate.

For more information, please contact the International Headquarters at (319) 337-4811.

By Steve Bossart, Kent State '90
Director of Alumni Services



Another Badge Finds Its Way Home

Recently, a package containing an old badge and a short letter came into the Headquarters. The letter was written by a member of Kappa Alpha Order who explained that he had found a Delta Chi badge in Morris County, New Jersey. He noticed that it had a date and initials on the back and thought that maybe we could locate its owner and return it to him. His closing sentence stated, "I know I would be happy to get mine back should I ever lose it."

We determined that the badge belonged to **Robert G. Frost**, Mich. St. '55, and that he had passed away on April 14, 1994. We then contacted **Greg Hauser**, Mich. St. '75, to see if he could help locate Brother Frost's family. As a member of the Michigan State Building Corporation, Greg knew that another member of the corporation was from that era and contacted **George Meyer** '54. George was able to contact Robert's widow, Sharon. She was really surprised with this very pleasant news and recounted how the badge had been stolen along with other valuables from a hotel room in New York City in 1969. George sent us her address and the badge has been returned. In a thank you note to Larry Branch, she wrote, "... of course the return of the pin still holds great significance for me, especially since (her late husband) had 'pinned' me with it nearly 44 years ago when we both were students at Michigan State University."

As George wrote to us, "I guess this lends new meaning to the saying, 'What goes around . . . comes around.' Thanks for contacting me. I'm glad I could help." So are we. And a special interfraternal "Thank You" to Larry Branch, Kappa Alpha Order.

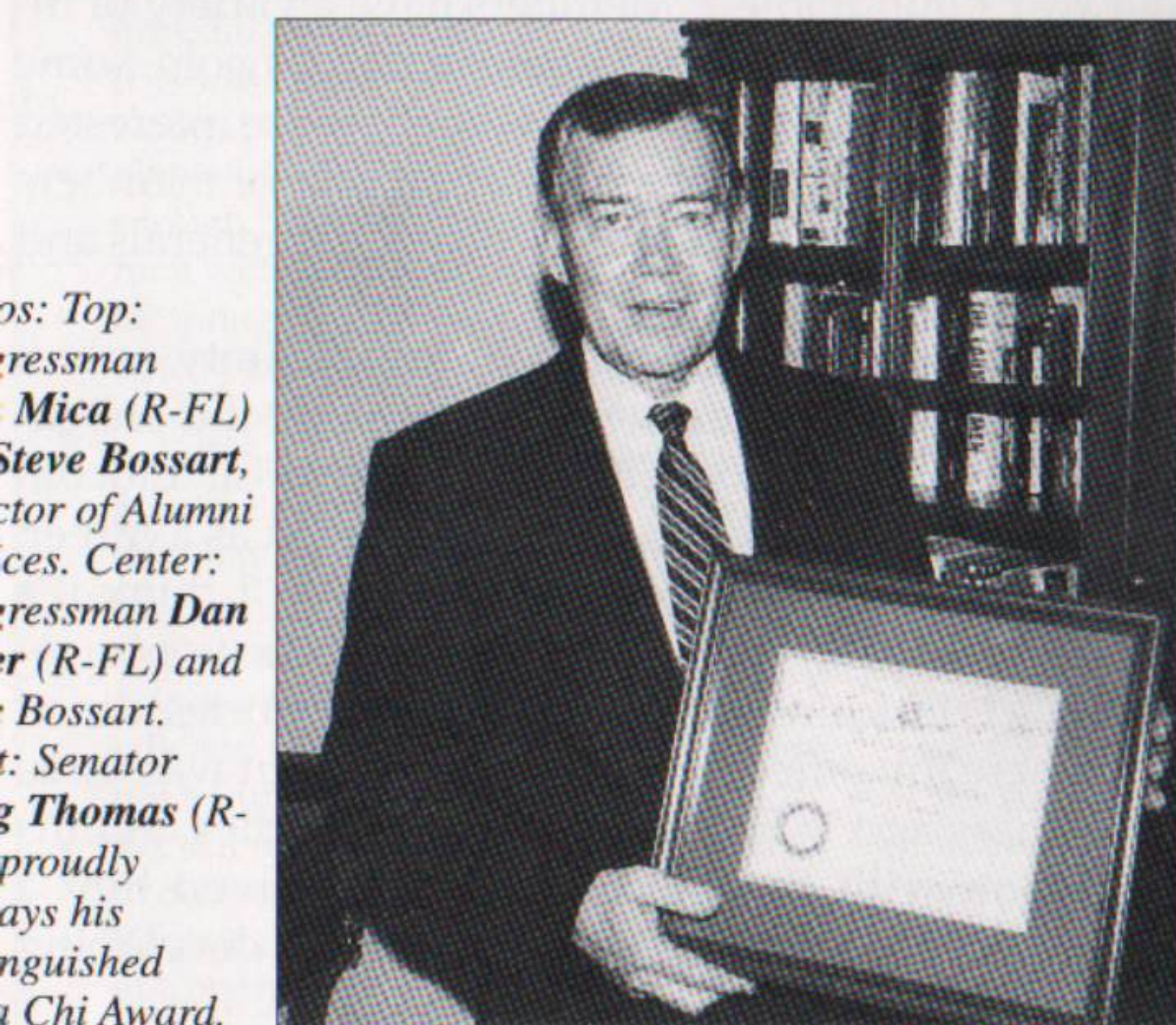
ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

ILLINOIS

Harry Clem's interest in the Civil War ranges widely, but focuses especially on the people who influenced events during those troubled years. Clem '68, a Champaign County circuit judge, comes by his fascination with Civil War lore naturally, through his interest in "the patron saint of Illinois lawyers," Abraham Lincoln. Clem is the commander of the Champaign County Civil War Roundtable. "Members have a variety of interests," he said. "Some are interested in Lincoln, some had relatives who fought in the war, some are interested in military history and we have a number of members interested in the personalities involved, the generals and politicians."

Clem grew up on a farm in Macon County only a few miles from Lincoln sites and he made the obligatory school trips to tour Lincoln's Springfield. Lincoln influenced his choice of the legal profession as a career. "Lincoln and Perry Mason," Clem said. "I think it's special to follow in the footsteps of someone you're researching. Lincoln practiced law three stories down from where my office is now. Of course, that was three courthouses ago." He said his private studies and his association with the Roundtable have given him a broader appreciation for Lincoln's role in developing the state's body of law.

Distinguished Delta Chis



Top: Congressman Mica (R-FL) and Steve Bossart, Director of Alumni Affairs. Center: Congressman Dan Rostenkowski (R-IL) and Steve Bossart. Bottom: Senator Spencer Abraham (R-MI) proudly displays his Distinguished Delta Chi Award.

Making a Difference (Continued from page 7)

justified. On any given day I am on an elevator with a Senator or a cabinet member or see famous people in the supermarket or at church. I went to Ash Wednesday service at St. Joseph's on the Hill and Justice Scalia was there with Senator D'Amato and Clarence Thomas. You have to just keep pinching yourself so that it doesn't go to your head."

A lot of the credit for the success Brother Antone has gained at such a young age is attributed to his involvement with Delta Chi.

"I don't know where to begin." "The friendships and what I learned about life in that house were incredible. Every day I use something that Delta Chi taught me. It is one of the best things I have done in my life."

Antone's younger brother, Jeff, also joined Delta Chi at Michigan State. The elder Antone served as "F" of the Chapter and was also a Regional Conference coordinator for a Region VI conference. His boss is a Michigan State alumnus and they often get back to campus for football weekends. Tony always tries to stop by to visit with the Delta Chis on those trips. And he has advice for the younger brothers.

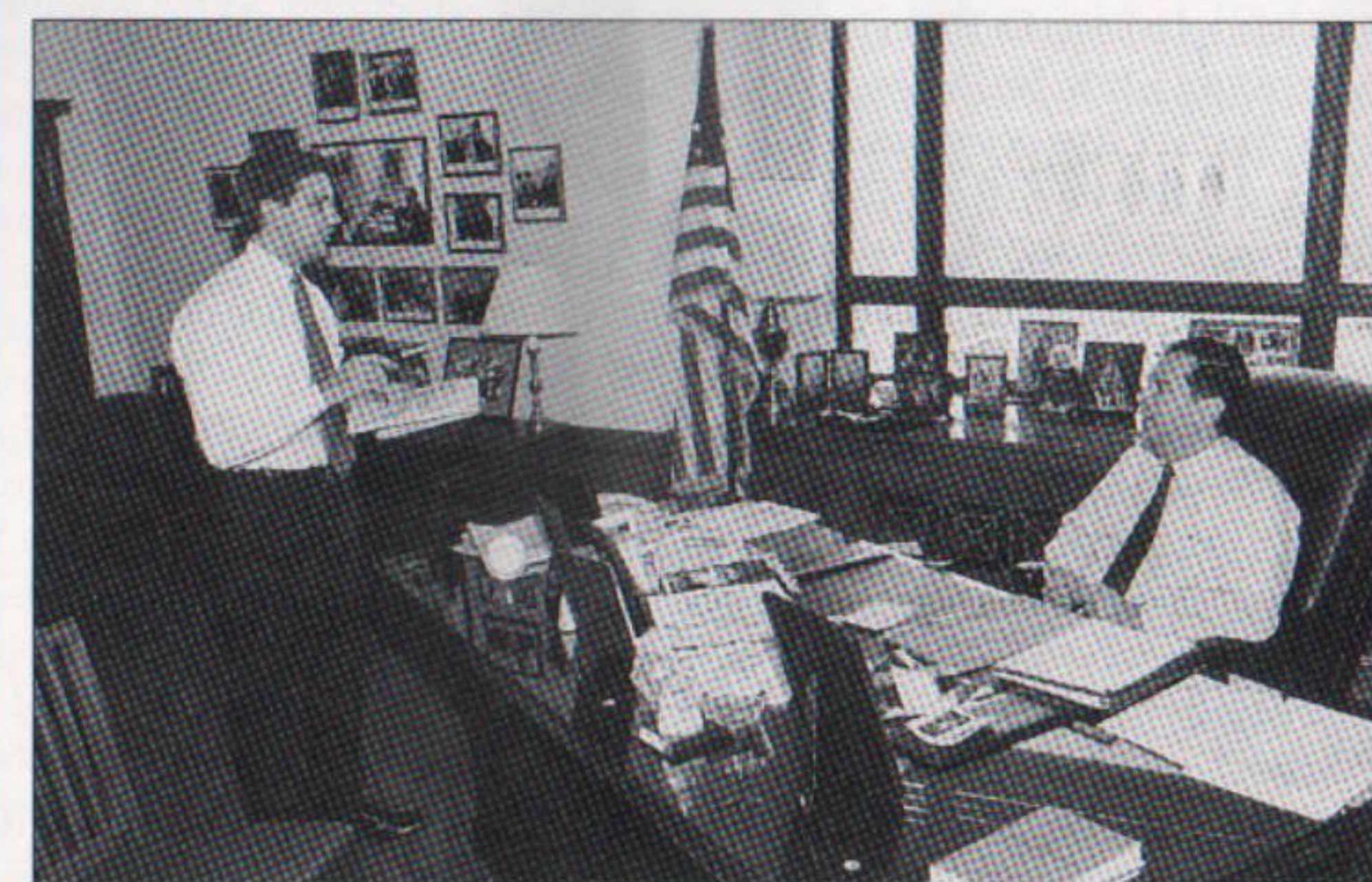
"In college, a lot of people really didn't know what their plan was," he said. "I always thought that was bad, that you

had to have a plan. In the years since I have graduated, I found that is not really the case. I know some Delta Chis who went out to Park City and to Portland and who did all these fun things, and I thought to myself that they were just putting off life. In fact, I was wrong. They were actually living life. I don't think that deviation from a plan is bad. It is actually healthy. All of these guys are succeeding, and it is not about money. They are all good men and are succeeding in life and that is what is important."

And if young Delta Chis want to enter the political arena, Antone says there is nothing a politician likes more than someone working for free for him or her.

"If you are with someone from the ground level up, it sure does make a difference as opposed to coming in after someone has won and saying, 'Hey, I would like a job.' Everyone does that," Antone said. "Volunteer and be smart about picking the right races. That is how I would go about trying to break into the political staffing arena."

"This is my one little area where I feel I can make a difference." "At the end of the day, it kind of feels like I have done something for this country. It is only a sliver of help, but it is rewarding."



Tony Anthone talking with Senator Spencer Abraham (R-MI).

KEEPING IN TOUCH

BALL STATE

Jude Shell '96, married to Christie Jones, on January 17, 1998.
John J. Crossley '97, married to Lori Smoron, on October 25, 1997.

BRYANT

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jason Norris '92, a daughter, Alexandra Rose, on December 1, 1997.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Rob Smith '92, married to Michelle Miller on November 22, 1997.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Kevin Gunnels '93, a son, Trevor Scott, on September 19, 1997.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Eric Stanek '95, a daughter, Kaylee Marie.

Trapper Meadors '97, married to Angela Marks on August 9, 1997.

EAST CAROLINA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Richard C. Brown '92, a son, Ryan Carter, on September 6, 1997.

FLORIDA

Michael V Geary '91, has been promoted to Regional Field Director for the National Association of Home Builders in Washington D.C.

FROSTBURG

Born to Brother and Mrs. Steven MacIntyre '95, a son, Collin Alexander, on December 6, 1997.

GANNON

Michael Modzelewski '97, married to Michele Hock on September 6, 1997.

GEORGIA TECH

Dustin G. Scharff '94, married to Catherine Axon on September 13, 1997.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Karl Riddett '00, a son, Davis Alexander, on October 23, 1997.

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James Wilcher '88, is now the Technical Manager for Data Processing Resources Corp. in Kansas City, Missouri.

J. Darrell Arriba '92, is the Manager of Economic Analysis and Forecasting at TWA in Kansas City, Missouri.

Aaron Bleibaum '98, married to Angie Wright on July 17, 1997.

KENT STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. David Ditzler '90, a daughter, Emily Grace, on January 23, 1998. David is Assistant Principal of New Kent High School in New Kent, Virginia.

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.

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Kevin Dessart '95, married to Amy Vandenoorn on December 27, 1997.

Mark Koenig '98, is currently working for Congressman James Sensenbrenner in Washington, D.C.

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