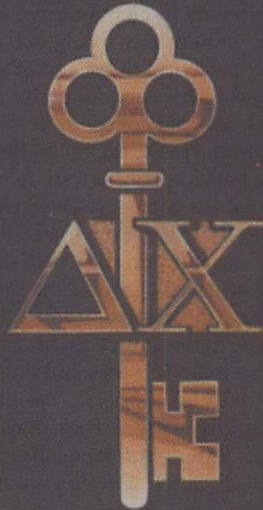


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The KEY



Keep Educating Yourself

THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

"What's In It For Me?" - A Different Perspective

An age old question that has ebbed and flowed through the years. In his Inaugural Address, President John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." I wonder how many naysayers reacted with "Yeah, right!" at the time. Certainly there were tax dodgers who felt otherwise. I imagine that many needy people or those down on their luck felt somewhat chagrined. Hard times and other cyclical trends play a role in how often the question is heard. As do a lack of services, both perceived and real, and missed opportunities. Or simple waste. We have all had the occasion to ask that question. Of our government, our job, our relationships . . . our fraternity.

Two recent posts on our website touched the subject once again, but from two different perspectives. First, from a member of our Western Ontario Chapter:

What have you done for me lately? I have been an active member at my chapter for three years, and I have yet to see any substantial return on my national dues to Delta Chi. Why this puzzles me is that two years ago I attended a regional conference and spoke at length with our visiting chapter consultant. In both cases I posed this question found in my subject heading.

Still having not heard a decent answer, I have asked again. I did suggest that International try to make members feel a part of something larger than their chapter or region. Some ways would be to send every active member and contributing alumni a t-shirt and poster that reflects the true scope of Delta Chi. The creation of these could be used as a contest with scholarship awards or chapter bonuses to those whose design(s) are used. This would not cost that much money, when you consider the number of brothers that are active on a yearly basis, possibly as low as \$5.00 per brother that can be taken from their yearly dues. I hope that this opens the eyes of someone at HQ to look into making Delta Chi a stronger International Fraternity than the one that I have known so far.

- Name Withheld, Western Ontario

In response to his post, I decided to post a slightly modified copy of an article that first appeared in the Fall 1982 *Quarterly* and has been included in our membership manual, the *Cornerstone*, since the mid 1980s:

WHY "NATIONAL"?

A simple question with a complex answer.

There seems to be only three alternatives: "national" fraternities, locals, and no fraternities at all. Societies, clubs, and other social organizations have been around for a long time. The Greek-lettered college fraternity traces itself back to the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776. Phi Beta Kappa was founded in response to a special set of needs. Over two hundred years later there are more than 5,000 chapters of men's social fraternities, that's ignoring all the women's social groups, the service fraternities, the professional fraternities and the honoraries, in the United States and Canada.

Why so many? If they did not already exist what would happen? We believe they would rapidly evolve. They may or may not use Greek letters but, basically, they would look and act much like they do now. Why?

Because there is a need for a sense of belonging that must be fulfilled. There is a need for achieving goals that can only be accomplished by the team effort of a group. There is a need for the personal growth that can only occur while working and living with others. But, most of all, there is a need for belonging to something that transcends the individual.

What about the "nationals," or what are better referred to as the "international" or even "general" fraternities? We also believe that, if they did not exist, they would evolve along with the local chapters. Again, why? Because there is a need for a sense of belonging that must be fulfilled. There is a need that what we do today has an impact beyond today, beyond what we can see. But, more than this, there is a need for being a part of something special, something that transcends the local chapter, that even transcends the local campus. A belief, a faith if you will, that is shared with thousands upon thousands of others. Something that stirs the emotions and the heart.

There must be something to it because, out of those over 5000 chapters previously mentioned, approximately 500 were locals and the rest belonged to an international fraternity. In pragmatic terms, there must be strength in numbers. While far from guaranteed, success is more likely with an international fraternity. Of the 123 campuses where Delta Chi is operating, only a few have locals. At those campuses where there are not locals, would Delta Chi be the same, or even alive, if it were the only local and had to compete in rush against the prestige of belonging to an international fraternity? How many of those locals will be alive five years from now? If one of them dies, who will bring it back? When a member of a local moves across the country, how many members of the same fraternity will he meet? Can he work with a nearby undergraduate chapter of his own fraternity?

Let's assume that the need for "fraternity" is accepted and that the ratio of affiliated to local chapters speaks sufficiently to the value of belonging to an international. Then that returns us to the relationship between the fraternity, in particular Delta Chi, and its individual chapters. One way to view that relationship is that of a franchise operation like McDonald's. If you want to open a McDonald's, you have to buy a franchise *and* pay them a fee every month. In return they tell you how you *have* to operate. After all, they have to protect their name. If you want to change the ingredients of the Big Mac, they won't let you. If you insist in doing it your way, you can, as *Joe's Burgers*. When you consider the expertise they have built up over the years, it makes sense to follow the program.

The same relationship basically exists between Delta Chi and its chapters. Delta Chi, through its various assessments, charges for the right to use its name. In the process, the chapters must live up to certain standards. Customarily, the vast majority of those standards were established by the chapters themselves (at an International Convention or by mail ballot). To provide the necessary services and uphold the standards, the chapters have elected individuals to run the international organization.

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They have empowered those individuals to employ a headquarters staff to facilitate the wishes of the chapters as a whole to change the standards. To do otherwise is anarchy. If a member of an individual chapter acted unilaterally and in direct violation of its local by-laws the chapter would not react favorably.

"Fine, but what's in it for me?" First, it's impossible to place a dollar value on anything that's intangible. What's the dollar value of an international brotherhood? Or the dollar value of the greatly increased probability that your chapter will be around in ten years, for that matter may be existing today because of Delta Chi? When, at the chapter level, we are "rushing" an individual whom we wish to have join our chapter, we often have to explain why he has to pay more to join Delta Chi than to live in the residence hall or an apartment. Sometimes we make the mistake of pointing only to such things as the parties, the house, or other tangibles he can see, hear, or touch. If that's all we show him, then we are selling ourselves short. The intangibles: the sense of community, the brotherhood, the personal growth, the laughter, the tears are so hard to communicate in any meaningful way. Yet *that* is "fraternity", *that* is "Delta Chi". The same holds true at the general fraternity level as well. If the day to day benefits of belonging to a Delta Chi Chapter, even its very existence, is taken for granted, the main value of "national" has been discounted. Without the general fraternity, "Delta Chi" would eventually cease to exist. Perhaps more quickly than any of us realize.

Does that mean we feel that Delta Chi should not do anything tangible? No. Does it mean that what Delta Chi is doing is enough? No. We need to be doing more. Much more. But Delta Chi is doing what we can with the resources at hand. And each year, as the fraternity grows, those resources and, thus, what can be accomplished, increases.

"What are some of the tangibles?" The ones that come quickly to mind include the *Delta Chi Quarterly*, the *Cornerstone*, the **BRIEF** system for the various program areas, the Ritual, our coat-of-arms, our badge, our associate member pin and ceremony, the shingle, visits from Leadership Consultants, the International Conventions, the Regional Leadership Conferences, the programs of the Educational Foundation, the maintenance of the membership records and the archives, loans to help with housing, the awards program, our songs and our name—"Delta Chi".

I believe that Delta Chi as a general fraternity is essential to the existence of its chapters. It is vital that Delta Chi, as a general fraternity, does everything, within the resources it has to work with, it can for the chapters. We have accomplished a lot but there is still room for improvement. Isn't your chapter in the same situation? If your members feel your chapter isn't doing everything it should be doing, rather than question its existence, isn't the solution to pitch in and help? To provide the manpower and other resources it needs to get the job done? Isn't it true then, that the individual chapters should support *their* fraternity as each member should support his own chapter?

Is there really any choice?

But what about the alumni? What has Delta Chi done for them recently? To simply point to such things as the *Quarterly* as tangible evidence would, once again, sell Delta Chi short. The second post, this one from an alumnus of a currently inactive chapter, provides some insight:

Dear Ray:

After many long years of being a Delta Chi who was angry at the system; I was recently on a trip to Phoenix. I was going on a trip to try a case, but during that trip I was visiting a brother of mine, John Flanagan. John joined Delta Chi a year after me and we have been friends ever since. I had a wonderful visit in Phoenix with John and we talked about both current and old times. John just called back and said that there was a Delta Chi web site. I thought I would take a look. When I got to the web site, it stirred up old memories. I thought to myself, What has Delta Chi done for me?

I started with my profession. If it were not for Delta Chi I would not have chosen the legal field. Its ties to an old legal fraternity gave me the inspiration to become an attorney. Well, I thought, I might have chosen the legal profession anyway, what else has it done for me? Again, I answered my own question. It gave me long lasting friendships. I still keep in contact with the brothers from my fraternity on a biweekly basis although we have all gone our separate ways. Despite being separated by thousands of

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miles, somehow we all know each other's personal and business lives. Some of the attorneys in the Creighton Chapter still use each other for sounding boards for particular cases. The professional relationships are invaluable.

What else did it give me? My wife and my son. I was out of undergraduate school for a couple years when I saw a Delta Chi I knew sitting with a large group. He invited me to sit down with people at the table. Eventually, he introduced me to my future wife who was there. He even decided to put in a good word for me. After dating a few years, my wife and I eventually got married. When we got married all my groomsmen were Delta Chis, even one from another chapter. Later, my wife gave birth to our son, John. As I am sitting here typing this message, he is on my lap trying to type with me (which accounts for all my spelling errors). I am thinking to myself thank God for Delta Chi or my son would not be around.

If this isn't enough, Delta Chi gave me the qualities of a significant life. It taught me how to be a leader, how to plan, how to communicate, how to serve the community, how to have fun and how to work hard. Without these qualities I would never be an attorney, or have a successful career.

While I made some mistakes while I was an undergraduate, Delta Chi allowed me to make those mistakes without doing damage to myself or my career. In sum, it taught me how to be a man. This is a quality that is lacking in modern day society. Many people these days do not know what a responsibility it is to be a man, Delta Chi teaches a person how to be one.

I once was mad for Delta Chi not saving my chapter. The Creighton campus is still without a chapter. However, the past few days I have finally gotten over this loss. Delta Chi has done a lot for me and it is time that I repay the favor. I have recently gotten in touch with the New Mexico State Colony. Their colony reminds me of my chapter, who was without a house and struggling to survive. I will help them out where I can despite my busy life. If my help lets a chapter survive for one more year, it will affect the lives of a few more people and hopefully they will derive the same benefits that I obtained with Delta Chi. Also, I would like to be put back on the mailing list that I had my named removed from five years ago.

Finally, I would like to challenge all the alumni of Delta Chi to ask themselves, "What has Delta Chi done for me." Many will say it jumpstarted their careers, introduced them to their spouse, or taught them the same qualities it taught me. If it did anything like this for any other alumni, the benefits they have received are priceless. Due to these priceless benefits, I would ask them to give back to their chapter so others may experience the same benefits. If they do not have a chapter, they should adopt a chapter like I am doing. It will allow Delta Chi to stay around for another hundred years and teach more people to be quality individuals. These people will be the backbone for the troubled times that are yet to come.

Sincerely

Michael "Skip" Seibel, Creighton '91

It's heartwarming to read such a testimony. Maybe it's time for each of us to take a moment to reflect on just how we have personally benefitted, and continue to benefit, from our membership. Delta Chi may be viewed, if you will, as an "investment" in yourself which pays dividends every day. Dividends in how you carry yourself, dividends in how you interact with others, and dividends in the effect you can have on the lives of others. Dividends through which we can continue to grow as individuals. Maybe, like Mike, it is time to decide to "pass it on" by helping a chapter or Delta Chi at large. To share the blessings. To help ensure that they continue to bless others. And, in so doing, you will compound your own "dividends" from Delta Chi. Makes me wonder if that was what Kennedy was trying to say.

Let me now ask, "What has Delta Chi done for you lately?"

Raymond D. Galbreth
Missouri '69

"Why did you join a fraternity?" We have all heard this question at one time or another. Maybe it was during rush or from a younger member of the chapter. It might have come from outside the fraternity- from parents or a professor. Regardless of where it came from it makes us think. It is a valid question we should ask ourselves time and again. "Why did I join the fraternity?"

In an article written by Dr. James H. Daughdrill, Jr., president of Rhodes College, he posed a question similar to this one to several fraternities and their members. The number one reason that they came up with was brotherhood. It probably goes without saying that this is the first answer that popped into most of our minds. As Dr. Daughdrill writes, "Each fraternity... provides close personal friendships which endure over a lifetime." But, is that all the fraternity provides?

The role of the college fraternity is to augment the mission of the institution by providing a laboratory for practicing and developing the necessary life skills needed to enter the professional world. For years we have said that Delta Chi builds character, provides leadership opportunities, offers the chance to serve the community through philanthropy, as well as all the other things involved in fraternity life. To an extent, all of this is true.

However, in the past Delta Chi has been focused on the well being of the chapter. Is it financially solvent? Are the committees functioning properly? How does the leadership enforce the risk management policy? All of these questions concern the operations and health of the chapter. So, what does the fraternity provide to the individual? We lacked a structured leadership development program. We lacked a formula for a good Big Brother/mentoring program. We lacked requirements for members, Big Brothers and alumni. We lacked a way to teach our members fundamental life skills. We basically lacked a process for individual development.

Until now...

The earliest emblem of the Delta Chi Fraternity was designed by Founder **Peter Schermerhorn Johnson** using the ancient symbol of the Hand and Key. For this emblem which represented the

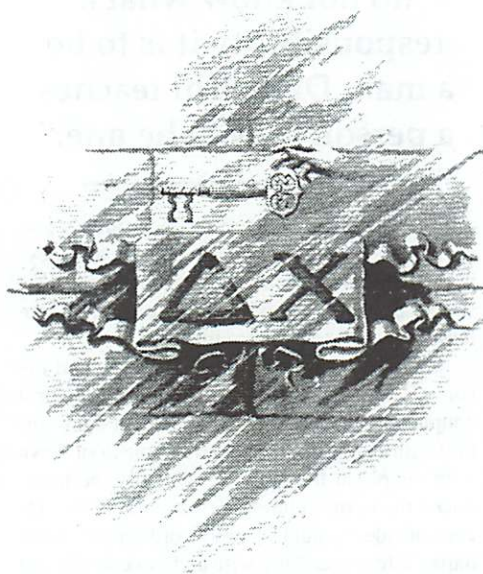
Unlocking the door to Delta Chi's future... Introducing The KEY Program

founding of a new fraternity at Cornell University in the fall of 1890, Founder Johnson wrote a poem that contained the following lines:

*"And the meaning of that emblem, as
has often been told to me;
Is that wisdom's rarest treasures, fill
the hand that grasps the key."*

*We have placed that ancient emblem
on the banner that we love,
Golden key of promise, the open hand
above."*

*Aid our maters strength, my brother,
that our own fraternity:
In the coming years yet distant, have
the hand that grasps the key."*



Delta Chi has now come full circle by providing its members with **The KEY**- our total membership education program.

Through membership in Delta Chi, one will be offered a well-rounded opportunity for personal growth through brotherhood.

The KEY program is designed to provide a co-curricular experience throughout a member's undergraduate days and beyond. One of the program's pri-

mary goals is "to develop in the fraternity a commitment to lifelong learning and development," as is evident in the program's slogan- *Keep Educating Yourself*. In other words, the skills learned through the program will never leave. They will simply be foundations for a man to build on in his future. And it is these tangible skills which Delta Chi can provide to the individual.

Why Individual Development?

Self-paced, self-directed learning is quickly becoming a standard operation in many companies today. Employers value individuals who can set their learning goals and then go after them in their own time. Just because **The KEY** is an individual development program does not mean a Brother does everything by himself. The activities under each area of mastery require both individual efforts, as well as participation in group efforts and activities.

The KEY is a flexible, individual development program. Delta Chi's strength comes from the diversity in our brotherhood. Each member brings with him different skills, goals, and experiences. It would be wrong for us to assume all members needed the identical activities and programs without regard for their level of experience.

Remember, the goal of **The KEY** is to provide our members with a co-curricular experience that will offer a well-rounded opportunity for personal growth through brotherhood. While your alma mater provides you with a formal education, Delta Chi will offer an 'informal education.'

How It Works

The KEY traverses a member's entire Delta Chi experience. From association to graduation, the program offers skills

and opportunities at every stage along the way. After initiation a new member will begin the first of three phases of the program. Each phase contains 4 **Areas of Mastery** where a man will complete a number of activities to further his college education. A typical **Area of Mastery** will require approximately 7-10 hours to complete. Some activities require more time; some require less time. Just like most other experiences in life, the more one puts into it, the more they will get out of it. The time spent during **The KEY** is an investment in one's self. The phases are flanked by two "bookend" experiences - The Cornerstone and the Capstone. At each step along the way there is a specific focus which relates to the stage one is in during their undergraduate career. The following are those stages and the topics under each focus:

The Cornerstone

Is **The KEY** a new associate member education program? No, though that may be a commonly asked question. The *Cornerstone* has long been the staple for the Delta Chi Associate Member Program, and it will continue to be so. **The KEY** encompasses the Cornerstone as the entire associate member experience. This must include an orientation to the fraternity. Requirements of the Cornerstone experience are as follows:

- *The Associate Member Ceremony*
- *Orientation to Delta Chi*
- *Chapter's traditional associate member activities*
- *Initiation*

Phase One- Personal Management

Organization and Planning Skills

- time management, goal setting, academic goals

Financial Accountability

- budgeting, financial management

Social Responsibility

- community consciousness, understanding fraternity standards

Utilizing Support Systems

- transition to college, role of support systems

Phase Two- Principled Leadership

Leadership Philosophies & Practice

- theory, technique, confrontation
- Service Learning
- Community service, philanthropy, citizenship
- Ethical & Moral Reasoning
- theory
 - personal values definition
- Social Skills & Etiquette
- in social settings, as part of society

Phase Three- Professional Preparation

Career Development

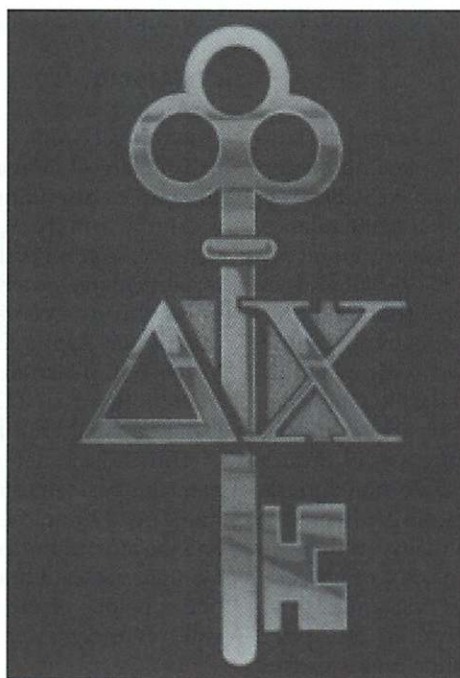
- resumé building, interviewing
- networking, job/grad school search

Relationship Issues

- gender program, understanding gender conflict differences

Diversity Awareness

- understanding and displaying empathy for background differences



Alumni Preparation

- mentoring skills, program development, alumni ceremony

The Capstone

The Capstone experience consists of a member's movement from his undergraduate days to alumnus status. This final step includes an orientation to alumnus status, all "giving back" activities under Phase III, a reflection on the overall skill building that has occurred and the Alumni Ceremony, where a life-long commitment to helping others benefit from their involvement in Delta Chi is made.

How Is The Program Managed?

After initiation every new member will go through a program orientation seminar. This will either be conducted by a member of the Delta Chi Headquarters Staff, an alumnus or a member of the chapter who has been trained to do so. During this seminar a new member will be introduced to the program and will become familiar with the expectations and requirements of the program, as well as being a member of Delta Chi. A member's Big Brother is his initial anchor to the program. In **The KEY**, the role of the Big Brother does not shrink after initiation, in fact it grows. It is the responsibility of the Big Brother to hold his Little Brother accountable for his progression through the program. Through this mentoring process a relationship will develop which will mutually enhance their fraternity experience.

At monthly meetings, the progression of members through the program will be reviewed.

The Pilot Initiative

Significant research and preparation has led to the current format of **The KEY**. Delta Chi will pilot the new program during the Fall, after it is unveiled at Convention, to ensure its value and benefit to chapters and individual members.

Throughout the fall pilot period, these chapters will receive additional contact from the fraternity staff to assess the status of **The KEY** in their chapter.

At the conclusion of the pilot period, pilot chapters and their alumni advisors will be asked to provide detailed information and feedback about their experience with **The KEY**, including the implementation of the program, the written program components, and individual members' reactions to the program.

This feedback, long with individual members' evaluations of the program, will then be reviewed and **The KEY** will be revised accordingly. Once this review and revision process is complete, **The KEY** will be made available to additional Delta Chi chapters and colonies.

So why did you join the fraternity? If this is a difficult question for you to answer, or if you lack any sort of tangible evidence to support your claim, perhaps it is not that the answer isn't there. Maybe you simply need the key to open it.

CAMPUS SCENE

ALBERTA

We continue to make an impact on and off campus as evidenced by IFC's Campus Leadership and Involvement Award.

After making all the ladies swoon at the Panhellenic SongFest, we walked away with the championship and a future goal to repeat the task. Two more of our brothers were inducted into Order of Omega and one of us was recognized as Order of Omega Greek of the Year. Two brothers were also added to Gold Key. Student elections saw one of our brothers as Vice-president - Student Life.

The quality of our men is reflected in our alumni as well. **Richard Harrison**, '96 became the president of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations.

ARIZONA

The year began by pinning 19 associates then, on February 15, **Anton Bakker** '98 drowned after jumping into swirling waters in an attempt to save a dog's life. Twenty horrified brothers aided in the search for Anton. Three days later Anton's body was found. Our bond has helped all of us get through this hardship.

Now we are moving on and continuing our success on campus. Spring Fling was a blast and on April 25, we all had an awesome Del Tiki.

BALL STATE

This semester, we headed tours at the Minitrista Cultural Center for community service and helped Habitat for Humanity build homes for the needy.

We sent a group of 40 to Indianapolis to enjoy a wonderful time with our alumni in celebrating our 40th anniversary. "BB" **Fred Reese** was awarded the Lee Morris Award for outstanding alumni contributions.

Greek Week was a fun-filled time for all, thanks to the women of Alpha Chi Omega and the men of Alpha Tau Omega. We participated in several Greek Week activities including opening ceremonies and the variety show. We were also paired with

the women of Alpha Chi Omega for Bike-a-thon. We teamed up all week for cookouts, movies, and various events. Once again, we traveled to French Lick for "Close Dance," which proved to be a great way to end a spring semester. "Close Dance" awards were given to **Brian Hiatt** for Brother of the Year, and **Andy Dryden** for Chapter Luminary.

In intramurals, **Eric Detmer** and **Alan Hamm** came in 1st and 4th in the Triathlon. **Kyle Stage** and team won both the intramural golf championship and the Alpha Gamma Delta golf tournament. We also had teams make it to the championships in such sports as basketball, football, soccer and volleyball.

CAL POLY

This year, we hosted the largest regional leadership conference ever with 200 D-Chis from all over Region II in attendance. The weekend started off on Friday with a BBQ/B-Ball tourney at the house, then a Dine-Around-Town evening. Saturday was filled with meetings, seminars and the like; and when the sun set, the party went back on. The handing out of awards and an awesome dance party were held in downtown SLO, and, with so many brothers attending, the place was packed! We hosted our first annual "Del-Tiki" theme concert on April 3 with four bands and a packed hall.

That same weekend, we hosted our annual alumni/parent golf tournament with 70 brothers, alumni, parents and friends. Team D'Angelo won the tournament, shooting a 10 under par. Look for information on next year's tournament soon.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

We held our alumni weekend on April 3-4th, and had an excellent turn out. Thanks to all the alumni who attended. We also participated in Greek Week and, for the second year in a row, won first place. First place finishes were in Greek god, sand volleyball and tug of war.

CHICO

We are currently in first place in intrafraternal sports, and we are also making a strong showing in Greek Week. Our spring Alumni Weekend was a success with 75 alumni attending. We also renovated our basement into a game room complete with new carpeting and furniture. In April we once again attended the annual Wild Cat Wipe Out philanthropy to clean up the streets of Chico with the strongest showing of all the fraternities on campus. On April 18, our White Carnation Ball was held in San Francisco. Awards were given to Alumnus of the Year, Man of the Year, and several others.

CLEMSON

At our annual formal in Hilton Head, South Carolina, we had our largest showing yet with 60 couples attending. This semester we increased our involvement around the campus by participating in several Greek philanthropy events. We won the annual Alpha Chi Omega Volleyball Tournament, and placed third in Delta Delta Delta's annual Frats at Bat.

Our most notable achievement this past semester was definitely our Alumni Weekend. We had the most alumni ever return for this weekend and it turned out to be one of the best weekends of the semester.

CONNECTICUT

The semester began with the induction of 10 men. In intramurals we finished first in basketball and second in soccer. Additionally, we are in the running to win the overall championship. We also boast having the second highest GPA on campus, and were awarded the President's Citation Award. In March, we hosted the Delta Chi Leadership Conference for Region 7. The conference went well with the participation of approximately 80 brothers from 10 schools.

We also held a fund raiser during "March Madness" with the proceeds going to a women's

center. It was a success with campus wide participation.

Finally, a new ABT was formed, which is a step toward bringing our undergraduates and alumni together once again.

DAVIS

Our annual alumni BBQ was, once again, a big success. The ninth annual bike-a-thon was in mid-May, with the chapter biking over fifty miles to raise money for a rape prevention and education program. In the last week of April, Greek Week began, with many fraternities and sororities involved. Recent alumni efforts have led to rebuilding the ABT.

DEPAUW

Our tradition of leadership continued with **Brian White**, **Russ Newton**, **Ryan Danks** and **Mike Hays** being initiated into Mortar Board while **Todd Clark** and **Hays** were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. **Ryan Danks** was elected President of Student Congress while **Jeremy Seitz** was elected Vice President of Finance. **Jeff Mohl** was appointed Editor-in-Chief of our campus newspaper and **Kenney Marlatt** was appointed to Managing Editor. **Joe High** is Director of Programming for the student TV station while **Ed Mills** is Director of Programming for the campus radio station. **Ryan Linder** is captain of the championship-winning College Bowl team and **Steve Galbreath** is chairman of Civic Fellows.

University President Robert Bottoms was a recent dinner guest. After dinner, the chapter participated in an informal question and answer session with the president regarding both Greek and non-Greek issues which proved to be both informative and entertaining.

EAST CAROLINA

At this year's IFC banquet, held at the end of the fall semester, Delta Chi was recognized as the campus's "Most Improved Fraternity" for 1997. The criteria for this award includes improve-

ments in rush, membership education, campus involvement, leadership, philanthropies, academics, athletics, social, etc.

The improvements were undoubtedly reflected in the manner in which we hosted the Region IX Leadership Conference the weekend of February 27 - March 1. The conference was a success, as delegates from 18 chapters attended. The conference offered delegates the chance to meet brothers from abroad, exchange ideas, and ultimately improve the development of the delegates' chapters.

Currently, we are in 1st place and basically out of competition's reach to win the Chancellor's Cup which is awarded to the fraternity that has acquired the most total points in intramural athletics for the fall and spring. Go D-CHI!

EASTERN ILLINOIS

This Spring we initiated 11 members and held our annual EQ Alumni picnic which 50 alumni attended. We had a good showing in Greek Week, finishing third overall. Highlights included winning the canoe races and the volleyball tournament. One of our main focuses was the annual Tug-of-War. Our big men's team took first, beating the men of Sigma Chi, last year's winners, and our little men tug-gers took second, losing only to the men of Sigma Pi, the reigning champions.

We also focused on community service, holding an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children, starting an Adopt-a-Highway program, and continuing our relationship with a mentally handicapped boy through the Natural Ties program.

We also had fun participating in various sorority philanthropies this year, winning the Alpha Phi Phi-Esta Bowl, the Alpha Gamma Delta Rose Bowl, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Slam 'n Jam, the Delta Zeta Tee-off, and the Sigma Kappa Sandblast.

The semester ended with a successful formal in Louisville, Kentucky, and our Delta Chi Rave function.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Attendance at study table is strong and our GPA is improv-

ing every quarter. We are hosting several functions for the upcoming Greek Week, including the Greek Olympics, boxcar racing, and the all Greek barbecue.

We have had a busy social quarter as well, and our 4th annual Spring Spawn promises to again bring together parents and alumni in the Delta Chi spirit.

Our intramural softball team is headed toward the playoffs. We sent 4 people to the Region I Leadership Conference, and they returned to charge up our whole house toward signing our biggest pledge class ever for next fall. The house is looking better than ever, with a recent bathroom remodeling and several exterior improvements.

GANNON

This spring we initiated 16 members, bringing our membership to 47 brothers. We also have the highest membership of any Greek organization on campus.

We took first place in intramurals. **Rob Glentzer** was elected President of the Student Government Association while **Brad Collins** was elected President of the IFC.

GEORGIA

On February 19th, an ABT and Housing Corporation were organized and they have already taken an active role in helping to shape membership recruitment, scholarship, finances, alumni involvement, house maintenance, membership education and morale. A huge thank-you is extended to the following alumni who came to our aid when we most needed them. Our ABT President: **Tom Anthony**, ABT Secretary: **Malcolm Coleman**, Housing Corp. President: **Allen Brown**, Financial Advisor: **Mack Shealy**, Legal/Risk Management Advisor: **Wade McGuffey**, Community Relations Advisor: **Scott Pope**, Rush Advisor: **Joe Montgomery**, Parents' Programming Director: **Wayne Bailey**, "BB" **David Smith**, and Scholastic Advisor: **Dr. Steve Condrey**.

GEORGIA TECH

The brothers have worked many philanthropy hours this past quarter. Between volunteering at one of Atlanta's night shelters and the Workout for Hope Weekend we've represented ourselves respectfully within the

community. One of the most enjoyable events we worked was the LPGA Chick-fil-a Charity Championship held at Eagle's Landing Country Club. The brothers got the chance to caddy for amateurs while a professional played in the same group.

We held our White Carnation Formal in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida. We had a lot of fun and the Ramada Resort invited us to come back next year. Around the same time, the chapter held its annual Red & Buff football game where the older members, Red Team, played against the younger members, Buff Team. This year, the Red team won breaking the Buff team's winning streak. We're looking forward to our spring Reggae Weekend and our seventh anniversary banquet.

HAYWARD

In winter, we welcomed five new brothers, which makes a total of 19 new brothers this year. In February, we held our first alumni dinner which was titled "A Night in Dixie Land", which was a huge success. We participated in a program call "Houses

The following poem was written by **Stephen F. Knapp**, an alumnus initiate of the Georgia Tech Chapter. In explaining the poem, he wrote, "I spent a very memorable weekend with my son, **Weslee Knapp**, a Georgia Tech senior and member of Delta Chi there in Atlanta. I was inducted, with another father and three pledges, into the Fraternity. I wrote a poem regarding the event, which I do for significant events that impact my life. It was truly, for me, one of those memorable occasions that I shall treasure the rest of my life. Delta Chi is a fine organization and I am extremely proud to be a member. I have enclosed a copy of the poem to share with you."

My Delta Chi Initiation

I stand now a Delta Chi, and I am very proud.
This marks a moment in my life. A privilege I've been allowed.
Feelings I have are very strong about the brotherhood.
I now know where I belong, immersed in all its good.

With providence I passed the test, I walked the line today.
With confidence, I tried my best, with help along the way.
Moments of anxiety are coming to an end.
Excitations thrill me as I'm surrounded by my friends.

From inception leges-born, never can be said enough.
Integrity is proudly worn. Behold the Red and Buff!
Humility and honor bound with servitude entwined.
Ethics and commitment found with fellowship combined.

I am one with something great, an element of its whole.
With honor I accept the fate embraced into my soul.
I promise to repay the debt of trust that's placed in me.
By serving them with secrets kept and live with dignity.

I will assist my fellow men and support the good of all.
Unselfishly, I will not bend or compromise the call.
With solemn silent courage sewn inside until I die
I am a man. I'm not alone. I am a Delta Chi.



Brothers dressed to kill at Indiana's annual Kell's Wake.

for the Homeless" where several brothers participated in the building of houses. We held our semi-formal at Shenanigans in Jack London Square which was a huge success. Currently we are the largest organization on campus, and we also can boast about having the highest GPA.

HOBART

In May we celebrated our 50th anniversary and what an occasion it was. We would like to thank **Greg Bany '95** for all his help with the preparations.

We have also continued our work with Lakeview. The brothers have donated a generous amount of time for this important cause, including movie trips, roller skating and an in-house party for them.

On a lighter note, we have established an intramural softball team. As things begin to pick up again and we head back to school 35 strong, we will do our best to act in a manner which shows the rest of the college what it means to be a Delta Chi.

IDAHO

Spring was full of events and activities that strengthened our brotherhood even more. Early in the semester, we initiated 18 men. Throughout the spring, we served countless hours in the community. We were active in many philanthropies including sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Month, raising hundreds of dollars for a local child who is seriously ill with cancer, and cleaning up a local highway.

We finished in the top three in intramurals for the fourth year in a row including a second place finish this year. The house was

furnished with new carpeting along with new curtains in the living room. During Parents' Weekend, our families enjoyed a delicious luncheon, an auction, and a slide show. The seniors received an award from the IFC for their outstanding GPA during the fall semester. Also, our 63rd Annual Pirates Dance was yet another success, as we truly kept tradition alive.

The semester ended with nice weather which made concentrating on finals a bit tough, but once again the brothers came through. We would like to thank our brothers from the Washington Chapter for visiting us this spring. Special thanks to **Jason L. Miner**, Professor of Mathematics, for his continued advice and support as our Faculty Advisor.

The brothers truly appreciate those alumni who were able to attend the third annual alumni golf scramble in Meridian, which was a fun occasion for everyone.

INDIANA

On April 4th we held our 69th annual "Kelly's Wake" in which brothers dress up like gangsters from the 1920's and their dates dress like flappers. There is a dinner, and at the end of the evening machine gun Kelly, played by a graduating senior, is shot by his enemy gang. We also held our annual parents' weekend. This year's auction will be used to resurface the house parking lot. By the time the brothers come back in August, we plan to have a new chapter room added, renovated bathrooms, new carpet, renovated cafeteria and kitchen, and more parking spaces added to the lot.

This spring we held our first annual basketball tournament, any brother wanting to play signed up. A total of twelve teams entered the tournament, creating a brotherhood event in which 48 brothers participated. In intramurals we were leading the Cream Division in points. Our bowling team won the championship, two of our softball teams won their divisions and four of our softball teams made the playoffs. We also have teams participating in tennis, floor hockey and whiffleball.

The week of little five was exciting and busy. Our trike team raced to the championship round of three. After originally being awarded a victory, the team finished second by only a fraction of a second. Our bike team rode a strong race, and made us proud. They rode an exciting race, and we appreciated their dedication.

IOWA

In September we held our annual philanthropy, "Delta Chi Mud Volleyball." On campus it has grown into the most popular and successful of all philanthropic events. This year, we were able to raise \$1,000 for our charity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

At the awards banquet, we took home the honor of "Excellence in Fraternal Behavior." We also received a silver medal for our efforts during Greek Week. That included a third place finish at the Greek Week follies. Last semester, we also placed second at Homecoming.

This year we activated 17 members, we hope through a

strong effort in spring and summer rush, to add about 10 more before next fall.

We have been successful outside of the house as well. Currently we are poised to take at least a top five finish in intramural points. Three members are currently in Student Government, one man is a vice president of the IFC, and yet another has been elected to next year's Homecoming Executive Council. Finally, we also had two members compete on the U of I gymnastics team, which took second place at this year's national championships.

IOWA STATE

We made a strong showing at Greek Week this year, taking third in the community service competition. We continue to search for additional ways to contribute to the community in the coming year. We pledged to help make VEISHEA a dry celebration in April, and we were pleased to help it succeed as such. A strong emphasis was placed on academics this semester, and we now hope to turn our collective efforts toward a strong summer recruitment.

KANSAS

We received the Award of Special Commendation for Chapter Excellence, the highest award given to any fraternity on campus. We also received the second place trophy for the 1996-1997 intramural season and we are currently a contender for taking the hill for the 1997-1998 school year. In addition, **Bart Eisfelder '68**, our ABT President,

"A" Matt Guyon and other Iowa brothers take a break from setting up mud volleyball court.



was selected as this year's Order of Omega honor initiate.

We returned to the stage in the annual Rock Chalk Revue after 12 years. Rock Chalk was a great success providing thousands of hours to a local charity while providing a great bonding experience. The men enjoyed a great weekend at our Mom's Day in April, starting with a brunch at the house followed by the annual fund-raising auction. After dinner we spent some quality time with our mothers at Dos Hombres. May meeting brought many alumni back to the house, it is always good to have alumni back.

KANSAS STATE

After initiating 10 members in the fall we welcomed 11 more in the spring. One pledge class went on sneak to Colorado and the other went to Northwest Missouri, they both had a great time with the brothers they met. We are well on our way to filling our 25 man quota for the fall.

Tracey Mann was elected to student body president and **Jeff Meder** was elected as Recruitment Director of IFC.

We closed on our new house on May 14th and we had an alumni work weekend and summer chapter at the new house on June 11-14th.

We have shown great improvement in intramurals with our basketball and softball teams being competitive, as the basketball team reached the playoffs. Our 4th annual Earthball philanthropy with Kappa Kappa Gamma was a success as we raised over \$1200 for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Our annual alumni golf tournament was eventful with alumni coming in from all over the country.

This summer we went on our annual canoe trip to Missouri with several rush guests and our homecoming partners for 1998, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho.

KETTERING B COLONY

During fall rush, we recruited 15 new associates, nine of whom can be attributed to our Rush King **Keiran A.D. Butterfield**, one of the original eight founders. All fifteen were initiated in December '97. This

spring, we have five more associates, bringing our membership to 30. We have come leaps and bounds from where we started, and will continue to do so in the next few months leading up to our chartering and the International Convention this summer.

We received a plaque for setting a Kettering University record of planting 60 trees for a philanthropy event in which all members and their wearied girlfriends were present. We received a plaque for the King Pin Charity Event, a bowl-a-thon charity that raised food for the Flint hungry. We attended an initiation at the Michigan Chapter, and co-sponsored their annual Beach Bash Party.

The foes were junior varsity hockey players who had the edge on us with conditioning. We benefited from the senior leadership of goalie **Coleman Collins**, and forwards **Brian Cleek** and **Neil McMullen**.

The annual White Carnation Formal on April 24 proved to be another wonderful affair for actives and alumni to celebrate. There was an especially strong turn-out from '97 graduates who flew in from as far as Boston.

We are proud of senior **Jason Agostinho** who will be graduating with cum laude academic honors. He also was inducted into the Greek honor society, Gamma Sigma Alpha, and the biology honor society Beta Beta

make Bethlehem more beautiful by participating in an outdoor cleanup of the Southside. The ever-present support of all Delta Chi parents was celebrated with a morning breakfast followed by evening barbecue and cocktails.

LIVINGSTON

Our April 2nd rush gained us six members. Local founding was our focus of celebration on May 2nd. Many alumni returned for this event. The chapter went on a canoe trip May 16th down the Okatoma River in Mississippi. With the Interest Class we held two retreats. **Bill Tallman**, Delta Chi's Director of Chapter Services, led us in a membership education seminar.



Lake Forest Chapter members and alumni at their White Carnation Formal.

Our A-Tourney intramural volleyball team made it to the second round of finals, just one place away from our first Greek Cup points. This term we will also have the membership to supply a softball and swimming team in the hopes of again rivaling some of the bigger fraternities on campus for those invaluable Greek Cup points.

Our grades improved by four points, putting us fifth on campus. Our ABT involvement is at an all time high, and our Housing Corporation is looking into option plans for the new house/living arrangements we are so desperately seeking.

LAKE FOREST

Our defending champion hockey rats put together a strong intramural team this season and lost a heart-breaking championship game to finish in second

Beta. Junior **Mitchell King** was elected to the Senior 25 of the college, and inducted into the economics honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon.

LEHIGH

This semester was highlighted, as always, by Greek Week. It all started out with D-Chi domination in the foosball tournament. We really lit things up in the banner competition this year at opening ceremonies and also faired well in the tug-of-war contest. The annual Delta Chi sponsored karaoke contest drew a large crowd into Packard Auditorium for a night of singing and dancing. We also wreaked havoc in the Bed Race competition as our opponents stood no chance against the raw power of Lopey-1. We did take time out from the hustle and bustle of Greek Week to help

Some of our civic projects included relay-for-life, cleaning the church grounds for the Bethel Chapter in Sumterville, Alabama, and various local sights around the community. We manned the voter registration booths during voter registration week. Brothers served as resident assistants to the Technology Preparation Summer Camps. We also helped with Heritage Days in Gainesville, Alabama. Our "A" **William R. Edwards, III** was selected as Mr. UWA in March. The GPA for student members was 3.09 and the interest class was 3.06.

LOUISIANA TECH

We began winter with the initiation of ten brothers and have pinned six associates. Our annual Halloween and Christmas parties were great successes with our Christmas party being cel-

Livingston Breaks ground for new house!

On the morning of May 23, 1998, a ground breaking ceremony was held at the new property owned by the Livingston Chapter of Delta Chi. **Alex Saad '75** of Mobile, Alabama spoke of memories from the current location on the hill to the new property and introduced Mayor of Livingston Tom Tartt. Mayor Tartt commended the fraternity on its future plans. "A" **Lynn Pace** gave an overview of the active chapter.

Smith Boyd spoke on behalf of the Housing Corporation. **Steve Henderson '78** and **Steve Murphy '78** reported news from the ABT and **Bruce Cook '78** presented plans for the new Delta Chi house. A special thanks was given to **Bob Upchurch '74** for his work and dedication. "**Bo**" **Duvall '68** spoke on legacy. He said, "Prove you care by your actions. Prove your pride."

After speeches ended, members of the fraternity brought forth shovels to turn over a spade of dirt on the new property. Plans for the future Delta Chi house were viewed and friends and brothers visualized their future home. The projected completion of the new Delta Chi House is fall 1999.



Pictured left to right - Steve Henderson '78, Bruce Cook '78, Julian Ptomey, Smith Boyd '75, Alex Saad '75, Alan Wesson '98, Robert Upchurch '74, Wayne Smith, Preston Smith '92 and Claire Smith.

The Livingston Chapter was honored to have its first pledge and member, R. Avery "Bo" Duvall '68, present at the ground breaking.



celebrated on December 12th, exactly ten years after we received our charter. For community service, we participated in two Christmas food drives on campus and participated in the Kappa Delta Shamrock Project to raise money for the fight against domestic violence.

Scholastics, brotherhood, and intramurals have been areas of improvement. We achieved a 2.73 GPA last quarter with 16 men over 3.0; we also brought home the scholarship award from regional conference. We have had brotherhood retreats

and events, including a canoe trip to Mississippi. We continue to improve in intramurals, racking up big points in basketball, bowling, and softball.

With spring came our St. Valentine's Day semi-formal, our Jamaican Me Crazy party and a pig roast with Phi Mu, and our biggest party of the year, Crawfish Boil. Hundreds of brothers, alumni, and guests piled in for one of our most successful Crawfish Boil parties ever.

The house appearance has improved with a new flagpole for the yard and a trophy case.

Our ABT support has also been good as we have many new members. In February, we won a spirit contest on campus and picked up a \$250 first prize. **Dan Menge** was selected as a student orientation leader on campus which should help us recruit incoming freshmen. We would also like to thank our new "BB" **Charles Cheatham** for his help.

MASSACHUSETTS

We participated in the annual Into Amherst Day community beautification project by working with the local elementary

schools building playgrounds and painting gymnasiums and basketball courts. We also participated in a Big Brothers and Big Sisters bowl-a-thon fundraiser as well as adopting little brothers. We currently coach them in athletic events such as soccer and baseball.

For the third consecutive year we won the Olympus Cup in sports.

Dan Moyer and **Christopher Clark** were inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society while **Ramy Eid** was elected president of the Political Science Honor Society.

MEMPHIS

This semester we participated in the annual barbeque contest which lasted for two days, with a great turnout. We also participated in the Memphis in May events.

We finished in third place for intramural points and are developing some new fundraising ideas involving other fraternities and sororities. Formal rush is coming back this fall so we are busy planning an eventful year.

MICHIGAN

We won Greek Week for the second time in four years with our Greek Week partners Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Phi. During Greek Week, the Greek community raised over one hundred thousand dollars for charitable organizations and also donated over four thousand hours of community service. Continuing with our many accomplishments during the winter term, we were also widely recognized for our achievements on campus. We won the IFC New Member Education Programming Award, Philanthropic Programming Award, and Risk Management Programming Award. The fraternity also won its unprecedented, third year in a row, Intrafraternity Council Fraternity of Excellence Award. Congratulations to chapter president, **Joseph Burak '98**, for winning the Intrafraternity Council President of the Year Award.

MINNESOTA

The new executive board has motivated our members to take up the house maintenance and repair duties on an individual basis and that has given our 76 year old house a fresh look. Spring Rush is doing better with an associate class of five and one for next fall, which is an improvement over the last couple of years. One of our members is the 1998 Homecoming Committee Director for the University while another serves as both the University's Royalty Co-coordinator and a member of the IFC Judicial Board. We also improved cross-campus relations by having an exchange with neighboring St. Thomas University's Lambda Sigma Tau Sorority. Intramural sports were

excellent as we took first place in the Greek bowling league and second in the overall league, as well as third place in Greek hockey. Our alumni have been of great service in revitalizing our chapter - especially notable are the efforts of our Housing Corporation's treasurer, **J.D. Spangler '91**, who appropriated funds for a new porch this summer.

Philanthropy saw us working with sororities this winter. We teamed with Alpha Chi Omega in contributing towards the Victims of Domestic Violence and in providing monetary assistance to the St. Peter, MN tornado survivors. We also teamed with Delta Gamma in fund-raising for the Service for Sight/Aid to the Blind organization. Our winter pledge class associates assisted the community by doing volunteer work for the Loaves and Fishes organization which feeds

canned food drive to benefit the Salvation Army. We also teamed up with Tri Delta to take the children of the Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch out for a night of roller skating.

We are working hard to obtain the Intramural Sports Championship, as well as the Stephen D. Lee Award which goes to the best all-around fraternity. Also, **Todd Cerda** has been nominated by the IFC for Greek Man of the Year honors.

At the end of April, we hosted our annual Wet N' Wild party. Many alumni were in attendance to enjoy the huge waterslide and to eat crawfish by the pounds. The White Carnation Ball was held again in New Orleans at the Ernst Cafe. A majority of the chapter traveled south with their dates and painted the Big Easy red and buff. Finally, plans are in the making for our 35th anni-

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Spring yielded 12 new members making them the largest spring class to ever become initiated. We were awarded Greek Fraternity of the Year from the Order of Omega for outstanding philanthropy involvement, scholarship, sportsmanship and leadership throughout the Northern Arizona University campus.

After ten years, the men of Delta Chi took home the intramural trophy crushing our opponents by nearly 400 points. Congratulations to **P. J. Nunez** for being voted Delta Chi of the Semester. Also, we held our Del Tiki dance at Lake Havasu City.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This spring we initiated eight members and the father of our newly elected "C". We placed third in the Delta Gamma An-



Minnesota welcomes new initiates.

homeless people. Please visit our website at www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Library/3220/.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Our primary objective this past semester was to complete several house improvement projects, most important of which was replacing a leaky upstairs shower. Special thanks should be given to **Steve Ashmore** for his dedication to the project. We are now working out the details for replacing our chapter room floor.

In addition to the house improvements, we have put much time into several philanthropy events. Together with Chi Omega, we held a successful

versary reunion to be held in Starkville on September 4-5th.

MONTEVALLO

We recently held the 1998 Student Government Association election. All five brothers running were elected to their positions, pulling in the majority of votes in each office. They are: **Jeramy Emerson** (president), **Benji Thomas** (vice president), **Son Bui** (senator), **Jase Lawshe** (senator) and **Brandon Farmer** (Sr. senator).

In this spring's Greek games we placed 3rd, but the highlight of the games was defeating Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in the strong man event of tug-o-war.

chor Splash and finished in first place at the recreation center intramural volleyball and walleyball tournaments. We have had continued success in volleyball as we also won the Alpha Omicron Pi philanthropy volleyball tournament.

We showed dedication to our community as members from the chapter participated in two elementary school Fun Fairs to play games with children. Most recently we attended a retirement home and played bingo with its residents.

We held our second annual Alumni Golf Outing, and our annual spring formal was held at the Interlaken Lodge in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

OLD DOMINION

The major brotherhood event this spring was paintball. It was a lot of fun and had a positive response from all. It let everyone see each other for a whole day by competing in a game that let everyone shoot everyone else, but laugh about it.

Jun Aquilo won the best faculty advisor award from the IFC awards. Brothers would also like to thank other alumni for their donations. Thanks also to **Nathan Wells**, **David Stuebing**, **Irv Pillsbury** and **Tom Hines** for their donations to help rush. Special thanks go to **Irv Pillsbury** who sponsored a brother to go to the Regional Conference and to **David Gleason** who helped the fraternity out when we were in some real binds.

OREGON STATE

During winter term we participated in intramural volleyball and pocket billiards with volleyball winning their division. Also, during winter term we finalized details on our Rosenkrans scholarship for members. We have interest from over \$800,000 to distribute to members, dependent on many factors such as grades and service. Informal rush is going well, and we have made changes to formal rush and are expecting things to go well this summer.

In the house, we held a work weekend, and are still trying to find a way to make more major house repairs. Hopefully we can work with our newly selected ABT to get those things done.

OSHKOSH

For the third semester in a row we had the largest rush class on campus. This past year we have initiated 20 members. We have also done several community service projects this past semester. For the Wisconsin Special Olympics, 18 members showed up to lend a hand with the basketball skills portion. We have also made other contributions to the Boys and Girls Club of Oshkosh. On the athletic side, we won our annual basketball game with another fraternity on campus for the third year in a row. In the Winter Carnival Games we placed first in sign painting and float.

This summer we will be celebrating the chapter's 30th Summer Get Together. We will start next school year with around 40 men.

PURDUE

Thanks to our strong rush program we initiated 13 associates. One of the most anticipated events of the year, formal dance, was a success. Over 130 brothers, associates and their dates danced the night away on April 3rd at Culver Cove in Culver, Indiana. More than 60 proud mothers came to the house on April 18th for Mothers' Weekend. Each mother brought an item to be raffled off and the proceeds will go towards house improvements. Unseasonably warm weather and a delicious brunch topped off the day. Our philanthropy, Ride For Life, paired us with Alpha Gamma Delta. We rode a stationary bike in the middle of campus for 72 hours while collecting money for the Mary Mullenix Hackett Foundation benefiting breast cancer research and education. Together we raised nearly \$1,400. We also participated in Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus, and Sigma Kappa's Eight Ball Shootout philanthropies. We have been competitive in intramural sports this semester. Our doubles tennis team placed third in a field of 250 while we had a golfer reach the final four in match play.

Our basketball, soccer and softball teams made strong showings in their respective playoffs. We enjoyed numerous functions with sororities including the women of Pi Beta Phi,

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta. Our own party, entitled "Oscar Night at Delta Chi," was a smashing success with over 250 people in attendance. All brothers and guests donned formal attire and enjoyed the house decorations of movie posters, colored lights and even a red carpet. Our semester was topped off with the great Purdue tradition of Grand Prix.

SACRAMENTO

Spring provided us with 12 associates and has proven to be a semester of success all around.

We put on our first philanthropy in quite a while to raise money for the local Boys and Girls Club. The theme was "World Cup Indoor Soccer," which we added an interesting twist to by starting at midnight and playing to the early hours of the morning. We, as well as all of the sororities who participated, had a great time with Gamma Phi Beta taking the win.

Our brotherhood chairman, with a few tips from our Regent **Mike Woolbright**, put on one of the best brotherhood/goal-setting retreats we've ever had at a cabin in Lake Tahoe.

We played hard during Greek Week and though we improved a lot over last year, we just couldn't come up with the win. That week was topped off by the Greek Sing event, where we did our own, colorful version of "Grease," complete with nine guys dressed up as girls.

This semester has proved to be an excellent semester socially as we look forward to wrapping things up with our annual Cinco

de Mayo party and our White Carnation Spring Formal. Once again we proved to be a favorite on campus and continue to serve as a model for brotherhood.

SOUTH FLORIDA COLONY

During the spring semester, the University of South Florida in Tampa saw the founding of a new Delta Chi Colony. This great event took place on February 21, 1998, and was possible due to the hard work, dedication, and persistence of the new brothers and associates. We would all like to give special thanks to our brothers at the Embry-Riddle Chapter for hosting ritual with us and for showing us a great time. They were truly a shining example of what Delta Chi stands for and the meaning of brotherhood. The colony doubled the campus average of new brothers during the informal rush at USF, giving Delta Chi a strong presence at USF with nineteen brothers and two associates by the end of the semester. We have become active on campus in a short period of time by organizing several events with various sororities and fraternities.

During our short time at USF, the brothers have become well known and often referred to as the "nice guys" on campus. We also received a certificate at the Order of Omega banquet welcoming and congratulating us on all of our hard work. We were able to participate in events such as the Conch Quest boat regatta in which the "Solar Express" was sailed to victory by the brothers. We have also become involved



Sacramento brothers at their Lake Tahoe retreat.

Cold Dip for AIDS

By Marg Berry, Times-Journal Staff, Port Stanley, Ontario

Bare feet flew across sand and ice as university students plunged into the bone-chilling waters of Lake Erie to raise money for AIDS charity.

The sun was warm overhead, but the water was at the freezing point as the students ran into Lake Erie, splashed each other, cheered and quickly left the lake at the Main Beach on Saturday afternoon.

Before the event started, Dale Roberts, a paramedic with the St. Thomas ambulance and Wayne Dunn, of the St. Thomas Fire Department, both members of the Great Lakes Scuba Club, pulled on their dive suits and walked out into Lake Erie just west of the William Street circle. A St. John Ambulance vehicle was also at the scene.

But there were no emergencies as 25 men from the University of Western Ontario Delta Chi Fraternity and five women

from the UWO Alpha Omicron Phi sorority took the icy February plunge to help the AIDS Charity of London.

Fraternity member Peter Renieris said the polar bear swim was an annual event held other years at Fanshawe Park. He said that location was not used this year because of safety concerns and because the water is frozen over.

The group hoped to raise up to \$3,000 with the goosebump dip.

UWO student Michael Norris of Montreal came out of the water after the plunge saying, "It's very good. Very refreshing. We're used to the cold in Montreal. I'd do it again. It raises money for charity."

With that, he called to some other students, "Let's go in again. It's for charity, guys," and he and a few others plunged back in for a second swim.

Norris, who is studying engineering science, electrical engineering and computer science at UWO promised to return next year.

The swimmers quickly wrapped up in warm blankets and towels, and gulped down piping hot chocolate waiting for them in a large silver thermos on the beach.

Dunn said the water temperature was just at the freezing point, and the air temperature was about one degree above freezing when the students plunged into Lake Erie. The swim was all in fun, but Dunn would not recommend spending too much time in winter lake water, because hypothermia is always a danger.

"If your body was submerged for more than four minutes in that water, I'd say you'd be in trouble," he said.

in our community by organizing events with the Joshua House, a not-for-profit home for abused and neglected children. We had a great time playing with the kids and provided them with snacks and treats and a lot of positive attention. It has been a tremendous and eventful time for us and we all know it is only going to get better.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

This spring we participated in many philanthropies, like Alpha Delta Pi's PieFest, but our annual Dedeaux Classic stands out in the charity arena. This event is in honor of recently named College Baseball Coach of the Century, **Rod Dedeaux**, who is a distinguished alumnus of our chapter. This event pitted eight sororities and other women's organizations against

each other in a softball tournament for the Orthopedic Hospital. We participated as coaches and umpires. The women's crew team won in dramatic fashion, and more than a thousand dollars was raised. As far as brotherhood is concerned, we held Delta Chi's Capture-the-Flag competition on a beautiful California night. This campus wide event proved to be a fun and competitive time.

Another great event was our annual Spring Formal, where we loaded up and headed to Palm Springs for dinner and dance on top of the famous Tramway. This scenic location provided for a great time for 41 members and their dates.

Initiation went well, with four members being inducted. Also, three brothers were recognized for their excellent aca-

demic fall semester, where each achieved better than a 3.9 GPA. In addition, we have approved a plan to sponsor a chapter of the Boy Scouts of America here at 920 West 28th. In this program, the house will provide a safe meeting place for inner-city Boy Scouts. We will also be heavily involved with their education, outdoor adventures and summer camps. Through this promising new community service, as well as our extensive plans for summer and fall rush and active events, we are poised to enjoy another great semester.

TARLETON

The year finished with a good turnout for our 10th anniversary. We had a fun-filled weekend with alumni and family. Thanks to all alumni who attended and were there to support us this semester.

We initiated three men from the spring Alpha Beta class. This semester our social calendar has been keeping us busy, with mixers with the sororities. Our philanthropy is also keeping us busy with local charitable events. We participated in Greek Olympics, and for the second year dominated every event. We have also been working hard to make several improvements to our house, and continue to improve it every day.

WASHINGTON STATE

With the building of our new house, the chapter has had to live in the dorms, bringing us to a new level of closeness and brotherhood. If it is possible to survive these dorms, then it is possible to do anything.

We held our White Carnation Formal in April, but this one was
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celspecial. This year, we celebrated our 10th anniversary, since the recolonization in 1988. Since that time, many men have passed through our doors, many of whom celebrated with us at the formal. We had four founding fathers return for the event.

We had many intramural teams this year, and although none of them won any major championships, these teams had many second places. The chapter took part in softball, flag football, indoor and outdoor soccer, floor hockey, and basketball.

The campus has just spent its first full year being "dry," and many things have changed, and some things are exactly the same. With more rules coming into effect, and all of Delta Chi possibly being "dry" by the year 2000, we are finding that these rules are not that hard to follow.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

We have overcome financial difficulties, low active numbers,

and other problems with the greatest of ease. Thanks to participating brothers and alumni, we are getting incredible help. Caring alumni donated many great things that we couldn't afford.

Home improvements are definitely a first. New pipes, a courtyard and lawn are going to change the look dramatically.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Philanthropic once again was a source of pride as we held our seventh annual Powder Puff Football tournament with the participation of ten sororities. The proceeds of the tournament were donated to the American Cancer Society. Also, we participated again in the closing ceremonies of Greek Week by cleaning the streets of Kalamazoo.

Our most noted accomplishment this year was winning of the most improved GPA Award. We also received the standards of excellence award for outstanding educational programming.

WHITEWATER

Our membership is just over 50, our G.P.A. is second overall in fraternities, and we are continuing to have the time of our lives.

We started off the semester with a great rush. The events were sponsored by Subway, Pizza Hut, and the local grocery store. This chapter's reputation in the community is impeccable and that is why all these franchises want to help promote us. A lot of praise has to be handed out to our alumni who came down and helped prove to the men at rush that being a Delta Chi is for a lifetime.

Over the course of the semester we were able to provide the community with 1500 hours of philanthropy. Some of the most memorable events were the Special Olympics, Casino Night with the local seniors, and a trampoline-athon with a sorority to raise money to fight cancer for children. We have already

been contacted by the senior citizens to put on another casino night, and we have another date of Special Olympics coming up.

Initiation was the most memorable in years according to some of our alumni. Around 25 alumni came and not one of them left without a smile. The next day, the second annual active/alumni softball tournament took place. This year, the actives won in convincing fashion to tie the series up at 1-1.

Improvements to the house are going to be made this summer to the exterior and interior. These plans include painting, roofing, and making a study room equipped with desks and lamps. A housemother is also in the works so that our men can eat together and improve our brotherhood even more.

Please visit our website at www.uww.edu/stdorgs/deltachi.

This is what we've heard from you . . .

(Editor's Note: After an exchange of e-mails, the following was received in response to a request for some insight into what it was like to be a Delta Chi in the early 1930s. We'd like to hear from other alumni regarding their reflections as well.)

Dear Editor:

To tell you about life in college from 1929 to 1933 would be like the father who tells his kids he had to get up at five to milk the cows and then walk three miles to get to school. Today's generation just wouldn't believe it.

For example, I can remember one bull session late at night when it was agreed that everyone would be quite happy if it could be assured that each would earn \$5,000 a year for the rest of his life.

It is likely that the bond of friendship was stronger in those days because we had nothing else to give but our friendship. Certainly, all through my life, my best friends were my fraternity brothers. All are gone now!

One thing that is hard to believe is that we did dress more formally than today. Black tie for every evening dance, and many had white tie and tails, especially those who were glee-clubbers.

Having been exposed to the days of prohibition and speakeasies, we may have consumed more alcohol but drugs were unheard of.

After repeal one could buy a scotch and soda for 30 or 40 cents, even in the better known places, such as the Stork Club. And also there really was a nickel beer!

Very few had any money but things were cheap. The Childs restaurant chain for some time served an "all you can eat" meal for 40 cents and many went there just once a day and stuffed.

Courtesy, especially to women was the rule. That was before women strove so hard for "equality."

So you see that to today's youth, this is like reading *Alice in Wonderland*.

I am certainly glad to see the remarkable growth in Delta Chi over the years and that we have survived. Many a house, especially in big cities having high rents, went under during the Great Depression. The Columbia Chapter was one!

Carry on and best wishes.

Harry O'Connor, Columbia '33

POSITION AVAILABLE Director of Development Delta Chi Educational Foundation

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President - Delta Chi Educational Foundation
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Chapter Luminaries

ALBERTA
Doug McLean '98
 Chapter: "A", "B",
 Rush and Sports
 Chair



Organizations:
 Order of Omega,
 IFC President and Vice President,
 U of A Senate
 Major: Marketing
 Minor: Business Law

APPALACHIAN STATE
Scott Matheson '99
 Chapter: "B", Chrmn. of
 Fundraising, Brotherhood, and
 Executive Committees, Bylaws
 Committee, Rush and Social Co-
 Chair, Pledge Class President
 Organizations: Greek and
 Athletic Chrmn.; ASU Club
 Council; Greek Week Steering
 Comm.; President, Order of
 Omega; Rho Sigma; Habitat for
 Humanity; Finance Club
 Major: Finance
 Honors: Order of Omega, Dean's
 List

ARIZONA
**Matthew
 Gilbreath '99**
 Chapter: "A", "C",
 AMC, RC



Organizations:
 Spires Sophomore
 Honorary, Golden Key National
 Honorary, Amer. Marketing Assn.
 Major: Accounting/Finance
 Honors: Dean's List, Achieve-
 ment Scholarship Sophomore of
 the Year, Officer of the Year

AUBURN
**John Matthew
 Gerst '98**
 Chapter: "C", "E",
 Rush Comm.



Organizations:
 Amer. Production
 and Inventory Control Society
 Major: Operations Management
 Minor: Management
 Honors: 3.4 Major GPA

CAL POLY
**Richard W.
 Pierce, Jr. '98**
 Chapter: "B", "E",
 Special Events
 Coordinator



Organizations:
 President, Assn. for Worksite
 Health Promotion; Student
 Representative, College of

Science and Math Student
 Board; Counselor, Week of
 Welcome
 Major: Physical Education &
 Kinesiology
 Honors: 3.3 Major GPA, Dean's
 List

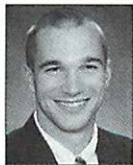
CENTRAL MISSOURI
Jason Butler '99
 Chapter: "A", "D", AMC, IFC
 Representative, Philanthropy
 and Special Events Chair
 Organizations: IFC Vice Presi-
 dent for Special Events;
 President, VP, Secretary, Senator
 of Student Government Assn.;
 Greek Week Executive Comm.,
 Co-Director, Philanthropy Co-
 Chair; Secretary, Order of
 Omega; Student Rep., Strategic
 Planning Council; United
 Student Housing Assn.; Public
 Relations Student Society of
 America; Political Science Club;
 Muleskinner Contributing Writer
 Major: Public Relations and
 Political Science
 Minor: Marketing
 Honors: Dean's List, Mace &
 Torch Honor Society, Order of
 Omega

CLEMSON
Mark Allen Taylor '98
 Chapter: "A", RC
 Major: Mechanical Engineering
 Minor: Business

DAVIS
Joshua Shipley '01
 Chapter: "B", Philanthropy
 Chairman, Intramural Team
 Organizer
 Major: Exercise Science
 Minor: Spanish
 Honors: Honors Program, 3.25
 GPA

DEPAUW
Andrew Moline '98
 Chapter: "B", RC, Social Chair
 Major: Economics
 Minor: Political Science
 Honors: Dean's List, Manage-
 ment Fellows Program

EMBRY-RIDDLE
**Scott Bissonnette
 '98**
 Chapter: "B", "C"
 Organizations: ODK
 Major: Aeronauti-
 cal Science
 Honors: Order of Omega



FLORIDA
Chris Brown '00
 Chapter: "D",
 President-elect,
 Service, Dance
 Marathon,
 Finance and
 Greek Week Chrmn.
 Organizations: Order of Omega
 Major: DIS/Finance
 Honors: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha
 Lambda Delta



FREDONIA
Christopher Storer '98
 Chapter: "C" Social and Public
 Relations Chair
 Organizations: Student Assn.,
 College Choir, Festival Chorus,
 College Ambassador, RA,
 Admissions Intern, FSA Board
 of Directors, Student Affairs
 College Committee
 Major: Music Education
 Honors: Alma Mater Society,
 Kappa Delta Pi, Fredonia
 Freshman Fndn. Award,
 Chemung Canal Trust Award,
 Rho Chi Scholar, National
 Dean's List, Dean's List

GEORGIA TECH
Brian David Blankenship '98
 Chapter: "A", Social and
 Philanthropy Chair
 Organizations: Concert Comm.
 Chair, Student Ctr. Programs
 Board; Contest Director and
 Disc Jockey, Student Radio
 Station; Southeast Regional
 Manager, Capitol Records
 Marketing Intern; 1996 Olympic
 Games Volunteer; Executive
 Round Table; Student Alumni
 Assn.; Student Foundation;
 American Society of Mechanical
 Engineers



HAYWARD
Brian King '98
 Chapter: "B",
 Associate
 Member
 Counselor
 Organizations:
 Financial Management
 Association, Commencement
 Committee, School Ambassador
 Program,
 Major: Business Admin.
 Minor: Finance
 Honors: Order of Omega,
 Golden Key National Honor
 Society, Walter P. Menzies
 Scholarship, Dean's List

HOBART
Nicholas J. Tunick '98
 Chapter: "A", "C", Community
 Service and Fundraising Chair,
 IFC Representative
 Organizations: Hobart Student
 Assn., Lakeview Mental Health
 Ctr. Volunteer
 Major: American Studies
 Minor: English
 Honors: Statesman Scholar,
 Dean's List
 Athletics: Varsity Squash

HUNTSVILLE
**John Michael
 Bollich '99**
 Chapter: "A", "B",
 "F"
 Organizations:
 Alpha Lambda
 Delta, Tau Beta Pi (Engineering),
 Pi Tau Sigma (Mechanical
 Engineering), Lead Mechanical
 Engineer on SEDSAT-1
 Major: Aerospace/Mechanical
 Engineering
 Honors: Who's Who Among
 American Col. and Univ.
 Students



IDAHO
Aaron Baldwin '98
 Chapter: "A", "B",
 "F", Brotherhood
 and Ritual Chair
 Organizations:
 Senator of the
 Assoc. Students of U of I,
 Argonaut Advertising Assistant,
 University AD Club President,
 Eagle Scout
 Major: Communications with
 Marketing Emphasis
 Minor: Culinary Arts
 Athletics: Varsity cross-country
 and track



ILLINOIS STATE
Tony Rowe '98
 Chapter: Standards, Social, and
 Brotherhood Chrmn.
 Major: Agribusiness
 Athletics: ISU Hockey
 Defenseman of the Year

INDIANA
**Christopher Bolt
 '99**
 Chapter: "A",
 Housing Mgr.,
 Asst. House Dir.
 Organizations: IFC
 Major: Computer Programming
 Minor: Business



IOWA
Theodore William Stephany '99
 Chapter : AMC, Greek Week and Homecoming Chair
 Organizations : VP of Risk Mgmt., U of I IFC; Communities in Partnership
 Major : Political Science
 Minor : Communications/Health Studies
 Honors : Honors Program
 Athletics : Intramurals; Soccer

KANSAS
Matt Hamill '98
 Chapter : Pledge Class Philanthropy, Chapter Philanthropy, and Dance-A-Thon Chair; Member at Large
 Organizations : Founded and Co-chaired Adopt-A-School, MIFCA/MAPCA, Undergrad. Interfraternity Inst., IFC VP of Public Relations, Mid-American Greek Council Assn. Western Area VP, United Way Day of Caring, Children's Haunted House Project, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Student Senate Student Leadership Inst., KU Student Ambassador, Student Asst. for Lied Center
 Major : Biology
 Honors : Order of Omega, Outstanding IFC Leader, Outstanding Greek Senior
 Athletics : Basketball Official for 3rd Grade-Jr. Varsity, Referee for Special Olympics, Umpire for Little League Baseball

KANSAS STATE
Bryan Wagner '98
 Chapter : Public Relations, Housing, and Community Service Chair; Housing Manager
 Organizations : Student Govt. Assn. Attorney General, Men's Glee Club, United Methodist Campus Ministries
 Major : Pre-Law/Philosophy
 Minor : Leadership Studies
 Honors : Phi Alpha Delta Scholarship Fraternity



KETTERING-B
Christian Harter '00
 Chapter : "A", "D", Co-AMC,



Brotherhood Chair
 Organizations : RA; President - Thompson Hall; Treasurer, Scuba Club; Staff Writer Technician; Photo Club; Yearbook
 Major : Mgmt. Information Sys.

LIVINGSTON
William Rex Edwards III '98
 Chapter : "A", "D"
 Organizations : Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tutor, Mr. UWA, Adjunct Faculty
 Major : Computer Science
 Minor : Math
 Honors : Highest GPA in Fraternity; Highest GPA in Math Society



MANKATO STATE
Michael Sorensen '00
 Chapter : "A", "F", Activities Chair
 Organizations : Geography Club, IFC Activities Chair Exec. Board, Boy Scout Camp Leader
 Major : Geography
 Minor : Aviation
 Honors : Dean's List

MARQUETTE
Matthew De Martini '99
 Chapter : "A", "D", AMC, Philanthropy Chair
 Organizations : College Democrats, Marquette Expansion Comm., IFC Rules Comm.
 Major : Sociology
 Minor : Political Science

MARYLAND
Dylan Hatch '98
 Chapter : "A", "E", "F", RC, Asst. Social Chrmn.
 Organizations : Orientation Adv.; IFC Homecoming/Greek Week Overall Chair; VP, BA Assn.
 Major : Communication

MASSACHUSETTS
Jeremy Chua '98
 Chapter : "A", "D", IFC Rep., Formal and Sports Chair
 Organizations : Collegiate Entrepreneurs, Beta Alpha Psi
 Major : Accounting
 Honors : Dean's List

MIAMI
Mike Bowman '98
 Chapter : "A", "C", "E", Judicial Board
 Major : Mgmt. Information Systems



MISSISSIPPI STATE
Chris Smith '98
 Chapter : House Manager
 Organizations : Pre-Veterinary Medical Club
 Major : Biological Sciences
 Honors : Dean's List



MONTCLAIR
Michael Blaylock '98
 Chapter : "A", AMC, RC, Social
 Major : History
 Athletics : Varsity Basketball

NEW HAVEN
Alan Dembiczak '99
 Chapter : "B", "F", AMC, Ritualistic and Fundraising Chair
 Organizations : Student Govt. Senator
 Major : Pre-law/Political Science
 Minor : Mechanical Engineering
 Athletics : Football Team Captain



NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Joe Virgilio '98
 Chapter : "D", Finance and Regional Conference Comm., Leader of "The Train"
 Organizations : IFC Exec. VP and VP-Finance
 Major : Finance
 Minor : Management

NORTHWESTERN
Kenneth K. Bellaire '99
 Chapter : "B", RC, Founding Father
 Organizations : Treasurer, Conservative Council; Amer. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers; Peer Advisor
 Major : Mechanical Engineering
 Minor : Economics
 Honors : Dean's List, Delta Chi Scholar - Top Colony GPA



PENN STATE
Jeff Wieboldt '98
 Chapter : "A", "B", House Mgr., Rush and Dance Marathon Chair, Chapter Luminary
 Major : ERM
 Minor : Environmental Science

PURDUE
Andrew Rushing '98
 Chapter : "D"
 Organizations : IFC, Asst. to President Co-op Educ. Program - Nortel & IBM
 Major : Electrical Engineering
 Honors : Dean's List and Semester Honors, RCA Zworkin and Caterpillar Scholarships, Natl. Recognition for Engineering Excellence, William Everitt Student Award of Excellence - Engineering Consortium

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Mike Ross '99
 Chapter : "A"
 Organizations : Peer Educator
 Major : Computer Science
 Honors : Univ. Honors Program

TEXAS A&M
Corey Heath '99
 Chapter : "B", "D", House Mgr., Member-at-Large, Assoc. Member Class President
 Organizations : Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma Honor Societies; Assoc. of Information Tech. Professionals
 Major : Business Analysis/MIS
 Honors : Texas A&M Academic Achievement Award, Dean's Roll, 4.00 Cum. GPA; Delta Chi Educ. Fndn. Outstanding Sophomore Award



TRI-STATE
Trent J. Unterbrink '98
 Chapter : "A", "B", "C", AMC, Asst. AMC, House Mgr., IFC Rep., Rush and Finance Comm. Member, Entertainment Chrmn., Internatl. Convention Delegate, Jackson Leadership Conference, Region V Speech Contest Winner, Outstanding "C", Delta Chi Outstanding Junior and Senior Awards
 Organizations : IFC Secretary; President, Pi Tau Sigma Natl.



Chapter Luminaries

Mechanical Engineering Soc.; Skull and Bones Secretary; RA; Cooperative Education; Amer. Society of Mechanical Engineers; Student Faculty Concerns Comm. Major: Mechanical Engineering Honors: 3.2/4.0 GPA, President's List, Who's Who - Students in Amer. Univ. and Colleges

VALDOSTA

Jonathan Steven Williams '00

Chapter: "A", Pledge Class Treasurer, Projects Chairman, Alumni Newsletter Editor Organizations: Orientation Leader, IFC Delegate, Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society Major: Chemistry

Honors: Dean's List, First Year Scholar, Assoc. Member Academic of the Year, Academic Brother of the Year, Greek Scholar of the Year

WASHINGTON

Brad Fenstermacher '98

Chapter: "D", RC, House Mgr.

Organizations: IFC VP for Rush Major: Business Admin. Honors: Dean's List (5), 3.53 GPA



WEST CHESTER
Shaun McClung '00
Chapter: "A", Scholarship Chair, Party Comm.



Organizations: IFC Major: Accounting Honors: Dean's List, Order of Omega

WEST VIRGINIA
TECH

Steven Gardner '00
Chapter: "D", Financial Mgmt. and House Improvement



Chairman Organizations: IFC Treasurer Major: Health Service Admin. Honors: Dean's List

Delta Chi Places Fourth at the Snake Eyes Fraternity Golf Festival

Fraternity alumni from 20 states gathered in Jacksonville, Florida March 14-17 for the third annual Snake Eyes Fraternity Golf Festival. The event involved 90 participants from 21 international fraternities.

Pi Kappa Alpha won its second straight overall fraternity championship. Kappa Alpha Order just outdistanced Phi Delta Theta for second place, while Delta Chi finished fourth.

The four day event involved play on three championship golf courses, including Queen's Harbour Yacht and Country Club, Hidden Hills Country Club and Cimarrone Golf and Country Club. Formats included scramble, best ball and alternate shot for each two-man team.

Bob Riddett, Lehigh '74 and **Fred Burgoon** from the Atlanta area were the top finishing Delta Chi team with a four round total of 307. They finished second in the 2nd flight and 10th overall. The team of **Steven Bossart**, Kent St. '90 and **Patrick Alderdice**, Ball St. '92 finished second in the 4th flight and 19th overall, one stroke ahead of the final Delta Chi team of **Karl Riddett**, Georgia Tech '00 and **Brian Fagan**, Georgia Tech '00.

Plans are already underway for the 4th annual Snake Eyes Fraternity Golf Festival, to be held next spring in the Jacksonville area. If you are interested in participating or would like more information, please contact the Delta Chi Headquarters office. With the addition of more two-man teams there is no reason Delta Chi could not contend for the overall title next spring. We hope you will join us for what has shaped up to be a wonderful golf event.

A Letter to Ann Landers

Permission granted by Ann Landers and Creators Syndicate

The following letter from **Fred Brooks**, Abracadabra '40 appeared in the Ann Landers column around the country this past spring.

Dear Ann Landers: There are about 10,000 fraternity chapters on American campuses today.

During my college days, I was a member of Delta Chi. At 21, I was an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve on active duty. By 25, I was the commanding officer of a Navy supply ship, responsible for 220 crew members and up to 200 passengers. My ship received a "well done" from Fleet Admin. King for rescuing a merchant ship from the Arctic ice pack.

Delta Chi helped me grow up and assume responsibility at an early age. Sadly, when a few fraternity members do foolish things, it gets in the papers. The many good things accomplished are not newsworthy.

The English used to say their leaders grew up "on the playing fields of Eton." I believe a great many young American men have grown up in their fraternities. I am one of them. — **Fred R. Brooks**, Santa Monica, Calif.

Dear Fred Brooks: My "well done" isn't in the same league as the one you received from Adm King, but here it is anyway. Thank you for writing.

Editor's Note: While the actual number of men's fraternities on college campuses today is closer to 5,000 it was great to see Fred Brooks' letter in print. Like Fred, we have all grown tired of the lack of coverage of the good that is done by fraternities and fraternity men.

This is not the first time Fred has appeared in the *Quarterly*. In 1981, he appeared on the cover, running in a marathon. But the most interesting time was another letter, not to Ann Landers but to the *Quarterly*. Originally printed in 1990, it is reprinted in part here due not only to the tie in with his Ann Landers letter but to Delta Chi.

And One From the Past . . .

Early in January 1945, I got orders to take command of the U.S.S. Spica. Upon doing so I found that the primary mission of the Spica was to take oil field supplies to Point Barrow (900 miles from the North Pole), through 200 miles of Arctic ice pack, when the ice broke up in July and August.

I was just learning to handle the ship in normal circumstances; I had never had any ice experience. I learned later that my ship would be the flagship of the expedition. The expedition commodore would be on board as well as a beachmaster and an ice pilot. It is John Backland, the pilot, that this tale is about.

His father had run a schooner up to Point Barrow trading with Eskimos. John had accompanied his father many times, so he had gained experience in the ice. Although I was the skipper I soon learned to defer to John's superior skill and knowledge. John taught me that if the floe was only 100 to 200 feet long, the tactic was to get the landing craft away from the ship and, as the floe touched the bow, to give the engine room an ahead slow bell so the ship pushed the floe one way and the current pushed it the other way. The floe would then bump and spin along the side of the ship until it was safely astern.

John also taught me that if the floe was a half mile wide, you got the landing craft out of the way, heaved in the anchor and backed down fast, maneuvering around the floe, and re-anchoring the ship when it was past the point of danger. All this maneuvering meant that John or I or both of us had to be present on the bridge at all times.

My reason for telling about these long-forgotten events is that John Backland and I became quite close under trying and difficult circumstances; we learned to trust and respect each other. We exchanged many confidences, but we never learned that we were both Delta Chis. I only learned about it many years later when I read his obituary in the *Quarterly*. I wish I had known we were brothers. It would have made our relationship even more meaningful to me. As it was we parted on the dock at Elliot Bay in Seattle, in October 1945. I never saw him again, but we were "brothers for a lifetime."

by **Fred Robert Brooks**, Abracadabra '40

Editor's Note: John Backland was initiated at the Washington Chapter on February 9, 1923 and died on March 12, 1961.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

GOLDEN TRIANGLE

In November, the second annual Couples Dinner at Al's Cafe was again a big hit. December brought a Pittsburgh Steeler tailgate event for the game with Denver on December 7th. Some alumni were captured on HBO's "Inside the NFL"! Additionally, in late January, a Wallyball event was held at the St. Clair Fitness and Racquet Club. Pirate Baseball outings are planned for the spring and summer, dates and details will be in future newsletters.

Our Summer Family Picnic was held Saturday June 27th at Scott Park. The day included horseshoes, volleyball and games and activities for kids of all ages!

New GTAC President **Keith Dougherty** was installed as well as newly elected Vice President

Rob Cook. These gentlemen will lead GTAC into the 21st century and we hope all the Pittsburgh-based Delta Chi alumni will show their support either by attending the functions or by simply sending in your annual GTAC dues of \$25 which provides funds for mailings, administrative costs and dues to Delta Chi.

If you would like to be added to our mailing list send your name, address and phone number to Delta Chi GTAC, PO Box 42403, Pittsburgh, PA 15203-0403.

The GTAC meets on the last Tuesday of each month at the Inn Termission Lounge on Carson St. in Pittsburgh's historic South Side at 8 pm, all Delta Chi alumni are welcome.

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

IOWA

Michael New '64, has been named as president of the University of Iowa Foundation. Michael has worked for the Foundation since 1976, first as associate director and then, since 1985, as vice president. He has led several capital campaigns and his first project as president will likely be a large-scale, university fund-raising campaign that could raise as much as \$1 billion for programs and facilities. The Foundation recently moved into the \$18 million Levitt Center for University Advancement.



SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Scott Leigh '90, has a new book entitled, *Unemployed, Now What?* It is a handbook to help redirect your life when you become unemployed. It deals with the hard choices an individual has to make when life altering changes occur. The book addresses a variety of issues, such as goal-setting, budgeting for hard times; negotiating your exit interview, creative job hunting and more.

DePauw Class of '58 Reunion



John Attig and
Chuck Ray in their
"Senior Cords."

Front row: Jon B. Myers, David F. Whinery, Charles E. Ray, David Burg;
Middle row: Charles B. Stafford, Tom Crane, Philip E. Arnold; Back Row: Dick Moore, John Attig, Keith DeArmond, Barrett L. Beer.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

APPALACHIAN STATE

Allen Hager '93, is an optometrist in Randleman, NC.

ARIZONA

Jason J. Shepard '93, married to Cindy Prestia on May 9, 1998. Jason is a Commercial Real Estate Broker in Newport Beach, CA.

CAL POLY

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Petterson '92**, twin daughters Caitlyn and Carrie on April 7, 1998.

CHICO

Keith Fields '93, married to Sarah Obexer, on May 16, 1998. **Kasey Jones '96**, married to Christine Wittington on February 28, 1998.

COLORADO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joseph Uzzo '89**, a son, Christopher Thomas, on April 28, 1998.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Chris Pippard '93, married to Tracey Monterosa, on May 9, 1998.

John Jackson Jr. '96, married to Carla Baker, on October 24, 1997.

Sabin Reynolds '96, married to Darcie Thompson, on April 18, 1998.

Karl Zamora '96, married to Christa Post on February 28, 1998.

Murray Landauer '97, married to Jennifer Gray, on June 21, 1997.

GEORGIA TECH

Mark Williams '95, married to Marion Kuhn on May 30, 1998.

R. Scott Rice '97, married to Sarah McKay on May 30, 1998.

IDAHO

Brandon K. Bruins '96, married to Sara Kate Sanders, on May 23, 1998.

IOWA STATE

David L. Andersen '70, Executive Vice President of the Andersen Group Architects Ltd. in Minneapolis received the 1997 Earth Care Award from the Tarlton Inst. of Marine Education and Underwater World.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Mark Taylor '89**, a son, Jackson Mark, on December 23 1997.

KANSAS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bill Shipley '95**, a daughter, Anna Marie, on January 5, 1998.

KENT STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kenneth J. Weiss '92**, a daughter, Rebecca, on April 16, 1998.

LOUISIANA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David A. Seba '87**, a son, Andrew Grant, on September 19, 1997.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jon P. Beene '92**, a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, on May 27, 1997.

LAKE FOREST

Derek Winter '97, married to Jamie Leyton on May 30th in Denver, CO. Derek has become owner and operator of a restaurant in Denver.

MASSACHUSETTS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Thinh T. Pho '90**, a son, Brandon Paul, on April 6, 1998.

Matt Dobbins '93, was promoted to national sales desk for Putnam Investments.

James Casey '95, is working with the Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife Federation.

MINNESOTA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Craighton T. Boates '96**, a daughter, Natalie Nichole, on March 4, 1998.

MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Chris Byrd '90**, a son, Ian Christopher, on April 30, 1998.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Eric Dreher '96, married to Tiffany Demonbrum on July 25, 1998. Eric is a Special Agent for the United States Treasury Department, Customs Service in Presidio, Texas.

SACRAMENTO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Eric Storm '90**, a daughter, Amelia Elisabeth, on September 26, 1997.

NORTHERN IOWA

Kirk Dimler '84, married to Britta Janeen Hollingsworth on April 18, 1998.

Rick Myer '94, married to Tammi Lee Horstman on May 30, 1998.

WASHINGTON STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Todd Andres '92**, a son, Seth Wilson, on June 2, 1998.

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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John S. Tucker '36
Huston Eddens '44, July 2, 1997

William Mace '56, May 10, 1998

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Joseph N. Skousen '28
David F. Brinegar '31
Anton Bakker '98, February 15, 1998

AUBURN

James Kattus '72, April 17, 1998

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Rod Colley '76, April 22, 1998

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H. Ward Ackerson '23, April 28, 1998

DEPAUW

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David Sellers '41, May 27, 1998

Robert Weideman '45, April 3, 1998

James Wysong '55, May 1996

FLORIDA

James Heidt '47, April 30, 1998

William S. Robinson '50, February 21, 1998

ILLINOIS

Donald E. Scriven '41, October 16, 1997

IOWA

Iden A. Johnson '46, May 17, 1998

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Elmer O. Bierbaum '24
William T. Ferree '61
Donald W. Little '75

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Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kevin Pitchford '86**, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, on March 23, 1998.

WESTERN CAROLINA

D. Bruce Jones '92, is a financial analyst for CNL Group, Inc. in Orlando, FL.

WISCONSIN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Harvey Sernovitz '95**, a son, Jack Ryan, on April 27, 1998.

KANSAS

Richard A. Barber '32, February 24, 1998

KENTUCKY

Samuel C. Martin '24, February 3, 1998

L.S.U.

Jason Simmons '93, June 8, 1998

MICHIGAN STATE

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Ralph E. Peterson '35

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Royal Brock '41, March 30, 1998

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