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Kansas House Renovation



Renovated Chapter House Renews the Meaning of Fraternity

By John Audlehelm KS '01

On a chilly Oct. 7 morning, undergraduates and alumni of the Kansas Chapter cut the ribbon to officially dedicate their newly renovated chapter house. The \$2.6 million renovation increased the house's capacity from 60 to 69 and the space from 12,000 to 19,500 sq. ft. It added a library, computer room, rush office, and three group-study/conference rooms. Housebills increased only \$30 per month - to pay for the new centralized phone system, cable TV, and internet access for every man. Those are just the tangibles.

The Chapter III renovation has served as a rallying point for all who have had a positive experience with the Kansas Chapter. Old friendships have been renewed, and new ones have formed. And, as friends, we all now have a greater appreciation of Fraternity. The undergraduates and alumni who contributed to the renovation each did so in his own way. Some contributed expertise. Some donated money. Some gave time. But none gave for individual reasons. Every man who gave did so because he was inspired by other Delta Chis. We have learned that while Fraternity promotes individual excellence, it is not something that can be done alone.

The leader of the Chapter III renovation project was **Rick Lucas** '69. He took a two-year sabbatical from his Kansas City-based human resource consulting practice to conduct the fund-raising, design the house, direct the construction, and at times even work on it. He has won awards from the University of Kansas, the Kansas Chapter, and Delta Chi Fraternity. Rick's motivation for undertaking such a project was his positive experience in the fraternity, as well as the more recent outstanding performance of the undergraduate chapter. He cited the Kansas Chapter's leadership positions on campus, scholastic performance, and community involvement. Rick was also impressed with how well the undergraduates had taken care of the house after the Chapter II renovation in 1990. "Those things are what convinced me it was worth the effort," he says.

Rick also knew that the Kansas Chapter was at a "competitive disadvantage" with the top Greek houses in the KU system. The Chapter's main competitors had all recently undergone renovations, including its next-door neighbor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "We had a nice house," Rick says, "but it was too small."

In October 1998, he began raising funds. **Tim Crown** '86, president of Insight.com, and **Forrest Hoglund** '56, recently retired chairman and CEO of Enron Oil & Gas, were the lead donors. The project also received gifts from another 250 alumni - almost 25 percent of the active

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*Appropriately front and center at the ribbon-cutting ceremony are **Tim Crown** '86, **Forrest Hoglund** '56 and, holding the scissors, **Rick Lucas** '69.*

mailing list. By December 1998, Rick had received pledge commitments of \$1.3 million, most of which was soon received in cash. The money was immediately invested, and thanks to a rising stock market, generated an additional \$350,000 in gains to pour into the project. In the end, Rick raised \$2.036 million from 254 donors.

The first step in the project was to decide whether to tear down the house and rebuild or renovate and add on to what we had. Rick says the architects told us two things: one, the existing house was built on a solid rock base and the wood construction was sturdy; and two, if the architects were asked to design an English-Tudor-style house, they would design it to look exactly like the one we already had.

Jon Garner '01 was president from 1998 to 1999. He and other undergraduates sat in on meetings with architects and alumni, helping to lay out rooms. Garner says the group tried to keep the house and the rooms adaptable. The rooms of the old house, with built-in desks, didn't give occupants many options on how to set them up. In the new house, Garner says, rooms have more open space and movable desks. Of the plans, he says, "We would change them every other week before we had them finalized." By sitting in on architectural meetings, the undergraduates contributed time and important input.

Matt Thomas '00, who was president from 1999 to 2000, says that Rick's constant involvement with the undergraduate chapter created a sense of ownership. "We got to make sure it was the chapter house we wanted it to be," Matt says. After deciding on the particulars, we had to figure out how. "The challenge was that we had to tie in a 73-year-old structure with modern construction materials used for the

new expansion," Rick says. The old house was constructed of clay tiles and hardwoods, while the new was to have steel I-beam supports. To tie the two together, construction workers had to run steel beams through the old house to provide structural support for the new. When they started punching holes for the steel beams, they found that the walls were made of hollow clay tile. Workers had to pour and then vibrate concrete into the tile to provide support for the beams. Construction workers broke ground in October 1999. They worked mostly on the outside of the house, while the undergraduates lived in that semester.

"We tried to minimize the intrusion on the house during the fall semester," Rick says.

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"The guys were very accommodating." Part of the construction that semester involved digging a 20-ft. hole where the back patio used to be. Workers made a bridge out of metal poles and 2-by-4s so we could "walk the plank" from the back door to the parking lot. That semester, we resisted the temptation to fill "the pit" with water and mount slides from the second-floor windows.

At the end of the fall semester, in addition to moving out our personal belongings, we also moved all the house's furnishings into the vacant Alpha Omicron Pi house, which we had leased for January to May. The contractor then began to work on the inside of the old house. At first, we enjoyed the change of location, but we quickly grew tired of the pink walls of the former sorority house. The undergraduates also began to appreciate the Delta Chi house more. Alpha Omicron Pi was a more modern, dormitory-style house. We all began to miss the traditional architectural style and the warm, welcoming atmosphere of our own house.

That summer, Rick and some of the undergraduates gave up part of their summers to work on the house alongside the construction workers. Rick showed up at summer ABT meetings in his work clothes. But when classes began in August 2000, we found that moving back in was not as easy as moving out. A few days before we were able to move in, the city of Lawrence required that the parking be resurfaced and restriped to bring it up to code. We had to park in the front yard for a few days, then we reseeded the lawn and installed an underground sprinkler system. The city later required us to widen the front sidewalk as well. And although the house was substantially completed when we moved back in, the complicated project had fallen behind schedule. The construction was barely completed in time for the October rededication.

The rededication event drew a crowd of more than 300 alumni, friends and families - a Kansas Chapter record. The undergraduates were able to meet the alumni who had provided the house and express their appreciation. The alumni were able to see the house their donations had helped build and meet the undergraduates who were gaining so much from the Fraternity. "The guys in the house need to continue to perform. They need to continue to care for the property," Rick says. "They know the baton has been passed to them."

Current "A" **Chris Haltom '02** says that living in the new house is like living in two houses. "It's twice as good as it used to be," he says, "but it's got the same old Delta Chi feeling. Everyone has a brighter attitude. Everyone wants to hang out there." Ostensibly, a fraternity house is built with money and materials. But the Chapter III renovation has taught us that fraternity is made of much more. Rick says that if you have a rewarding growth experience with your Fraternity, you are more likely to get involved as an alumnus.

After that, you give according to ability. Jon describes the process as "a continuous circle of people giving in their own way." The undergraduates give input. Some alumni give time and expertise, while others give money. The renovation has produced a wonderful house. But the most rewarding aspects of the project are not the results but the process and the friendships. "I was able to renew acquaintances with Delta Chi brothers I hadn't seen in 20 or 25 years," Rick says. "I was able to meet older Delta Chis who had great stories." Matt says he enjoyed the alumni interaction.

"Being on a first-name basis with some of these guys was fun," he says. "It was cool to have Forrest on speed dial." Matt says that Rick made the project worthwhile. "Getting to know Rick was awesome," he says. "No matter how bad it got, there's someone who has done more than me." Fraternity is a process of mutual inspiration. Rick was inspired by the undergraduate chapter. The alumni were inspired by Rick. The undergraduates are inspired by Rick and the alumni. When we stand back and look at what has been accomplished, we all wonder, where does the cycle begin? Fraternity is something that exists outside of all of us. It unites us and inspires us to do things we never thought possible. The best part of our new house is that it makes us appreciate what we had all along.



CAMPUS FEATURETTES

ABRA Returns!

Led by Leadership Consultant **Tony McClain**, Delta Chi's recolonization effort at the University of California-Berkeley netted a good cross-section of campus leaders and athletes, from student senators to lacrosse players. The process culminated with the initiation of twenty-four Founding Fathers at the Hayward Chapter.

Absent from the university since 1994, Abracadabra alumni eagerly awaited the fraternity's return. Thanks to the care and management of Abracadabra alumni **Steve Copper** and **Rich Alter**, the fraternity retained its house, which sits two blocks from campus. The exterior of the house was recently repainted, and the interior is now undergoing minor repairs. In addition to a house, the colony returns with a \$123,000 scholarship fund established by Abracadabra alumnus and Delta Chi New Founder, **F. Phil Yang** Abra '80.

Delta Chi is excited to once again have a successful group at Berkeley and expects great things from this dedicated group of young men.



ALBERTA — Mentor Program

In January we took a major step in membership development. After a couple months of planning and discussion, we started a mentorship program with the initiative and organization of our ABT members. The idea is to match chapter alumni with executive members and committees that are considered to be of vital importance like Rush, Scholarship, Philanthropy, Fundraising and AMC. The goal of the program is two-fold. One is to give the chapter committees an extra source of knowledge and experience that can be used as a great resource in solving problems as well as general guidance to the respective positions. The second is to give the alumni an opportunity to get involved in the chapter. The plan is to match a previous and now alumnus, officer or committee head with the current person in charge. We hope to implement the program after receiving confirmations from the chosen alumni and once chapter elections have taken place.

BALL STATE PHILANTHROPIES

Early in the fall, the chapter sponsored its largest philanthropic event of the year, an annual Hog Roast. The event was held in conjunction with a Battle of the Bands that was sponsored by a local bar in the University village. Despite poor weather, ticket sales were high and the attendance was positive. Overall, we raised over \$1500 dollars for a local alcohol awareness group. Philanthropy continued to be a strong suit for the chapter, as we participated in a canned food drive, setting up a haunted house at the local children's museum, and many hours of individual community service. Hopefully, the chapter will win the overall fraternal philanthropic award for Ball State University, as it did last year.

CORNELL CLEANS UP IN PHILANTHROPY

During the fall, the founding chapter undertook a serious philanthropy project with the intent of helping the community as well as returning us to good standing with the University as well as Delta Chi. Led by "A" **Tim Sharp** '02 and Philanthropy Chair **Kyle Beswick** '02, the brothers plan to continue their charity in the future.

On October 14, the brotherhood participated in the Collegetown Cleanup, an event at which Greeks clean up the town just off campus where the Cornell nightlife happens. All fraternities are required to participate; yet, Delta Chi was one of the few to have full participation. The entire brotherhood attacked the streets of Collegetown with brooms, dustpans, and trash bags.

A week later, we used our annual Roll on the Knoll party to raise money for charity. **Matt Shaw** '01 designed T-shirts, which we went around campus selling to students. We also sold them at the party from a booth in the house. The money from the T-shirts and the proceeds from Roll on the Knoll went to Loaves and Fishes of Ithaca, a non-profit organization that supports and feeds Ithaca-area homeless.

In addition to these two events, each brother in the house completed 20 hours of community service this past fall, and plans to begin a house-wide recycling program are in the works.

Bowling Green Colony Service Projects

We have been very busy doing community service. Our new Adopt-A-Highway program helped to keep us busy this fall. We cleaned a two-mile long section of Interstate 75 early in October and plan to clean it three more times this spring. Another big contribution we worked on was the University Springboard Program. Springboard is a program where first year students are paired with upper class volunteers to learn about campus life, study skills and much more. We had four men volunteer in the fall, and two will be donating their time this spring. Other service projects included a campus cleanup and the emerging Leaders Project. Our colony looks forward to doing even more projects this spring. Thanks to all who donated their time and talents.

Central Missouri Has The Spirit

In an effort to increase participation, the university has started spirit competitions once a week at basketball games. Money was awarded for the most spirited group at the games. Since the brothers of Delta Chi already went to the games we believed that this would be a great fundraising event. We have two members who are on the cheer squad who have helped us learn the cheers. At game each member makes signs and paints his face. There have already been two games at which this incentive has been offered, and we have come in first and second. We will be using the money to have a brotherhood event at the end of the semester.

Embry-Riddle Supports Relay-For-Life

In connection with Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Chi, and Theta Phi Alpha, we participated in the Relay-For-Life to benefit the American Cancer Society on April 6th-7th. The 18-hour event was held at Daytona Beach Community College recreation track Friday evening starting at 6pm. The requirement to stay in the event said that there must be at least one team member walking around the track at all times during the 18 hours.

To pass the time, we BBQ'd hamburgers and hot dogs for the brothers, other participating team members, and other cancer survivors who came to support the teams. We brought tents for the brothers to catch some shut-eye and basically had a good time -- building the bond of brotherhood. We had full participation (minus two sick brothers) plus two alumni.

Thirty-plus various clubs and organizations from around the Daytona area participated. Unfortunately as the event proceeded into the early morning hours, teams dropped out due to a lack of participation. By 10 am there was only one team left walking - Delta Chi. Event organizers decided to end the Relay-For-Life two hours short of the full 18 hours.



Fullerton Colony Flag Football

The Fullerton Colony had never made it to the intramural Flag Football Championship before. Cal State Fullerton boasts some of the heaviest competition in the state. Before this season the Colony could only muster up two consecutive first round losses. Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Pi, both nationally ranked, seemed to dominate all



competition. Pi Kappa Phi, favored to win the cup were coming off one of their best seasons in recent memory, going undefeated straight into the finals. They seemed poised to sweep for the cup. To face the Pi Kapps we would have to get past Sigma Pi in the semi-finals. Sigma Pi, also favored to make it all the way, stood in our way of a championship appearance. Our team had to win, and they did just that. In a battle wrought with aggression and hot-blooded competition, the team crushed Sigma Pi's top ranked "A" team in regulation, which earned us our first Intramural Flag Football championship appearance since being founded in 1998. In only our second year as Delta Chi, the team came together as true brothers, ousted a perennial powerhouse and earned some respect on campus in 2001.

Gorham State Spreads Holiday Cheer

This winter the Gorham State brothers were interested in spreading some holiday cheer to those less fortunate. We were able to rent a horse and carriage to take some underprivileged children for scenic rides throughout campus. As we rode we even sang a few Christmas carols with them. Afterwards we took them back to the local church to decorate some cookies that we had baked and we also made tree ornaments. The afternoon proved to be a great experience for our brothers and a fun time for the children. We were proud to show our fraternity spirit and happy to have assisted our community! Onward and Upward!

HUNTSVILLE HOLDS RETREAT

The spring semester started out with a retreat to Monte Sano Mountain led by "B" **Mike Burleson**, and "C" **Steve Bunner**. The retreat was successful in terms of semester planning and goal setting. Some of the activities included games for the brothers to learn more about each other. These were primarily done for the sake of our associate member class, because some of us felt they were out of touch with who their future brothers really are. Also during the weekend, we took some time out to do a little rearranging and cleaning in the house. In all the whole weekend was geared around a reintroduction of everyone to everyone else and keeping intact the one true thing that unites us - Our Bond.

Indiana Red & Buff Football Game

In recent events, we just finished the successful completion of our annual red n' buff football game. The game, in which the house divides up onto either the red team or the buff team, was a spirited, entertaining game as expected. Though both teams put in a considerable amount of hard work and practice, it turned out to matter little for the red team as they were beaten soundly by the much better prepared buff team 26-6. While winning the game certainly brought smiles and bragging rights to the winners, the main purpose of the event is to provide a great, exciting brotherhood event for football and non-football fans alike.

IOWA CHAPTER WINS GREEK WEEK

As some of you might already know from reading past *Quarterlies*, we have experienced quite a year. After hazing and alcohol violations during the fall of 1999, we started the year on Level V corrective action and started formal recruitment in the fall with only nine members. Those nine men were able to almost triple their number over the course of the year and, at the end of the year, we had a very good crowning achievement for the year: Greek Week.

Going into Greek Week, the whole chapter was excited, and we really wanted to win. A great deal of the points we were able to

win came from having between 80 and 90 percent of our chapter participate in the week's daily activities. Another place we were able to make a good showing was in the penny wars. These accounted for a lot of the points, so we worked very hard and were able to come out with a first place finish, raising over \$750 for Pediatric A.I.D.S. At the end of the week we tallied up a victory by over 500 points (1500 points total) breaking the all time Greek Week high score record. The chapter was able to take first place in the following categories: Best Male Chapter, Best Pairing, Blood Drive, and Penny Wars. The chapter accomplished several feats while having fun and helping others at the same time.



Left to Right: Neal Poucher, Josh Dreyer, Rich Olaffson, "A" Jonathan Larson, Matthew Peasley, Chris Niro, and Mark Stephany.

ISU Scholarship Account

An effort is underway to get a scholarship fund established for the Iowa State Chapter. The fund is intended to reward academic excellence and significant contributions to the chapter by undergraduate members of the fraternity.

The following brothers have already pledged to support the fund: **Bill Kooistra '79, Paul Curtis '79, Karl King '80, Terry Larson '78, Steve Barton '78, Randy Sorg '79, John Gioffredi '78, Wayne Christ '79, Fred Hammert OK '60** and former "AA". The total of these combined pledges already exceeds \$10,000.

We need three things right now: 1) your pledge, 2) volunteers to coordinate the fund drive for your associate member (pledge) class, and 3) input from individuals wanting to assist in setting up the fund and scholarship award criteria.

We intend to design and purchase a permanent plaque for the chapter house, honoring the first 100 brothers supporting the fund by making a pledge of \$100 or more. Contact John Gioffredi to make a pledge, volunteer, or for more information: John Gioffredi, 6500 Greenville Avenue, Suite 700; Dallas, TX 75206; 214-207-7782 or email: johngio@webtv.net

JAMES MADISON COLONY

Every associate member class has its own spot in the house where it has painted a mural, whether it is the Beta Class Coat-of-Arms, or the Gamma Class mural of the Duke Dog, the James Madison University mascot, over the Delta Chi letters.

By far, however, the greatest addition to the décor of the house came over fall break. About six brothers remained and spent the time painting the basement a dark blue and painting the modern graphic of the letters very large on the main wall. It looks great! We're looking forward to see what the Delta Class will plan for its mural! If you are ever in the area, please stop by to see it!

JOHNSTOWN PROMOTES EDUCATION AT LOCAL SCHOOLS

We are joining efforts with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and getting involved with local grade school children. The program will consist of local grade school children coming to campus and

participating in activities set up by Alpha Gamma Delta and ourselves. Some different activities we plan on coordinating are educational programs, arts and crafts, and final pizza party. This is the kind of activity we take pride in and truly enjoy. Some educational programs will deal with important topics such as peer pressure, smoking, and violence.

The program is scheduled for bi-weekly gatherings on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will be about an hour in length. The children will be local students from several grade schools. It is a positive experience for both children and college students to share each other's company and spend time together.

LSU PHILANTHROPY PROJECTS

We have adopted our own national philanthropy in the fall, the American Cancer Society. The ACS is a philanthropy that all of our members feel very strongly about.

We are participating right now in Coaches vs. Cancer, in which our basketball coaches and fans raise money for cancer research and to help those already affected by cancer. Also we help out at various ACS functions around the year doing whatever we can to help. In the next year we hope to hold a three-on-three basketball tournament to benefit ACS.

In the fall we helped to renovate a local church and continue to help in any way that we can.

In the past semester we have participated in Coats for Kids, Adopt-a-mile, Anchor Splash, Anchor Bowl and Tri-Delt's Frats at Bat, and several canned food drives in Baton Rouge.

MARQUETTE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Belonging to a school without a divisional football team, the intramural football league has acquired special attention. Teams consist of many clubs and Greek organizations on campus. Last semester our Intramural football team had an unpredictable season. The season started very slowly. Even with no wins, we were determined to finish out the season with some pride.

We went into the playoffs without a single victory. With this new team, we managed to win every game. We won the championship game by a touchdown in overtime. The season helped strengthen our brotherhood and pride. It also helped spread our popularity on campus, helping create a great rush class. This was a great win for our chapter!!

Maryland Takes Pride In Athletics

Athletics is something that our house as a whole takes much pride in, and all of us demand the very best from one another. After last year's 5th place overall finish, we made it our goal to finish in the top three (out of 22) and get ourselves a trophy. This fall we did just that. We proved to the whole Greek community that the size of your membership is irrelevant when competing in intramurals. With only 35 or so members, we stormed through the competition and got ourselves a 3rd place finish overall in fall 2000.

The biggest part of our overall success was mostly due to our unbelievable flag football team. The team went undefeated (7-0) throughout the entire season. This championship gave us back-to-back championships in football and also three of the last four football championships in fraternity intramurals. In basketball, we also showed our heart by making it to the quarterfinals and then losing by only four points. We definitely could have made it further, but due to people being sick and having to work on that day, we were only able to play four players that day, and we played against a full squad of five and

still only lost by four points. With all our starters returning in football and basketball, we are very excited for this semester's athletic schedule. We truly believe that we can bring home a 2nd place trophy or maybe even the ultimate, a first place athletics trophy. With our members' dedication, it is a real possibility!

Massachusetts Reflects On The Meaning Of Fraternity

Everything in life has its own up and downs. Membership in a fraternity is no different. At times we find ourselves having the greatest time of our life; other times it proves to be most taxing. At those times we have found ourselves at the verge of giving up, overwhelmed by our duties and responsibilities. When this happens we take a moment to think about what constitutes brotherhood. Is it the house? Is it the trophies? Or is it the charter on the wall? To us, it's none of these. It's about all those who came before. All the memories, relationships, tears and laughs that were shared, kept not in the walls of our house but in the hearts and minds of the brothers. Even though one day our house will be gone and brothers will move on, those memories will live inside each brother until the day he dies. When we think of this, we know why we persist through the hardest of times because it's not just about us, it's about all those who put everything they were into the brotherhood.

Over the past year, our alumni have been more active than ever working with us and helping us through everything: giving their time and energies. We, the undergraduates, are extremely grateful. This spring we have worked hard to see that this bond strengthens because, after all, the personal relationships are what it's all about.

Michigan Chapter Takes Pride in Philanthropies

Over the years, we have had excellent relations with our residential neighbors, and this year has been no exception. In an effort to better relations with the surrounding neighborhood community, Delta Chi organized over 100 Greeks from surrounding houses on December 2, 2000 and took to the neighborhood streets armed with rakes and garbage bags to rake lawns and clean up trash. We worked for 3 hours, at which time everyone returned to the chapter house for a pizza lunch. After our Greek neighbors left, we went back out to assist those residents in the neighborhood who requested extra help. We worked until dark and received many thanks for the hard work donated by the Greek system. Our chapter would like to thank the Oxbridge Neighborhood Association which donated the funds necessary to facilitate the day's activities, and **Dan Fanton '02** for doing much of the organization for the event. The day would not have gone off nearly as well without their contributions.

We also participated in the Detroit Project on March 31, 2001. The Detroit Project is a University-wide philanthropy in which students go out into the streets of Detroit to revitalize areas that have fallen victim to urban decay.

MICHIGAN STATE COPING WITH GREEK SYSTEM

The Greek system here on Michigan State's Campus has been hurting the past few years. The Greek population has been dropping and is still continuing to drop, and it has taken us a few years to figure out how to cope. The cause of these dropping numbers is that the average student doesn't want to put up with the time commitment of being an associate member, and the dorm and apartments are more appealing than our beloved fraternity house. So how does

this affect us? These past three semesters we have only produced 23 new members and it took us a while to figure out why. We were relying too much on our name around campus, and frankly it backfired on us.

This semester we went back to the grassroots of rush and actually rushed guys. Instead of just plastering the campus with rush flyers, we went to the dorms and talked to these young men one on one. We invited ourselves into their rooms and simply asked them what they thought or knew about rush. This makes a big impression on them when other fraternities run by their rooms, throw a flyer at them and say, "Hey come by for some free food". Because we stood out from the rest, we had the best rush numbers on campus with the most guys coming through our house this semester. We gave out 27 bids and 20 accepted. We conquered the problem of finding the right men to pledge our house, but we needed a little help from our Housing Corp to make our house more appealing.

In today's campus life all the dorms are wired with a digital Ethernet which is much faster and doesn't tie up phone lines. Also most apartments around campus have installed digital modem lines to make their places more appealing. Just this January our Housing Corp approved a plan for installing Wireless Internet throughout our house. This is much faster than all the rest and it's wireless, which is the wave of the future. Come this April when the sun comes out in Michigan, I will be sitting on the front lawn with my laptop, surfing the web. In addition to this wireless internet this past semester Housing Corp gave us a new kitchen as well, and I know they will be here for us in the future to make sure we can compete with these new changes as well as others yet to come.

Thanks to our Housing Corporation and the brothers of this chapter, we are going to be sticking around campus for many years to come. Please feel free to check out our webpage at www.msu.edu/~deltachi. We would love to hear what you have to say.

MINNESOTA RENOVATES HOUSE

As our chapter house has aged over the years, we have to be constantly renovating. This past semester was no exception. The chapter recently completed over \$45,000 in renovations. This was spent primarily on a new upstairs bathroom and a completely refurbished study room. We were able to save money by doing the study room project by ourselves. The room is complete with oak trim and desks. We are also very proud of the three new computers all complete with high-speed internet access. It is our belief that the new study room will help us maintain our near 3.0 house G.P.A.

Mississippi State Homecoming

Due to a conflict with the date of Homecoming and Halloween this year, we were not able to hold our annual Haunted House philanthropy event. Therefore, our big event this last fall semester was our Homecoming weekend. After a great victory over Middle Tennessee State University and our Housing Corporation meeting, we had an alumni, active, and family dinner. We had a great time eating together and socializing with brothers and friends that we have not seen for a semester. In spite of not being able to do our annual philanthropy event, it was a great time for all. For the record, we are holding a Powder Puff flag football game between two sororities for a new, spring annual philanthropy event and will continue our Haunted House the next fall.

New Mexico State Chapter Strengthens Bond with New Brotherhood Ceremonies

The New Mexico State Chapter expanded its brotherhood this fall with two new ceremonies brought to the chapter by **Dennis Tyson '02**. Seeing the members' need for a positive way to express their thoughts and concerns with each other, Dennis created the Tau Beta ritual and an open forum candle pass.

The Tau Beta ritual gave brothers a chance, one at a time, to say anything of their liking to another, one on one. A candle was held by the speaker, who lit the candle of the brother he had just addressed, thus giving the floor to him.

The second exercise, held two weeks later, gave the brothers a chance to address the whole chapter without being interrupted. In a style similar to a candle pass, praise was given to our chapter's strengths, and challenges were made to the group to improve and also to give departing seniors a chance to give their final addresses.

Both ceremonies were well received by the membership and had a strong impact on the chapter's overall morale.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI ALUMNI RETURN FOR REUNIONS

Over the weekend of January 12-13, 2001, the fall 1992 pledge class and their big brothers visited the NEMO Chapter. A fun-filled and nostalgic weekend ensued for many, some not having been back for six or seven years. Old traditions were brought out and reinstated, bringing a healthy boost to our brotherhood and character as a whole. We would also like to thank all of our alumni who made it back for the 25th anniversary of our colonization on April 27-28th. Thank you to all who have provided support to the chapter by visiting and showing that after all these years you still hold a spot in your heart for Delta Chi.

NORTHERN COLORADO SALUTES TOM ELLIS '84

The brothers would like to take this opportunity to recognize the recent contributions of one of our local founding fathers, **Tom Ellis '84**. Tom has worked tirelessly to assist the brothers of our chapter in improving the structural integrity of our chapter house here in Greeley. He

TEN-YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE

The North Carolina State Chapter of Delta Chi recently celebrated its 10th Anniversary. In November over one hundred fifty brothers, alumni, family, and friends gathered during our Homecoming Celebration to celebrate this wonderful achievement. The day included a breakfast at the house, followed by North Carolina State's football team taking the field against in-state rival Duke University, winning 35-31. Later that night we all joined for dinner at the Velvet Cloak Inn. Dinner took place in the Garden Room, the same room in which the chapter held its

chartering banquet many years ago. The night consisted of a slide show of all the wild and crazy days of today and the past. Needless to say some went home a little embarrassed. Also during the night, we heard from speakers **Wes Wetmore '94**, **Richard Moore '93**, **Jerel Causey '93**, **Alan Clark '90**, and **Jay Brown '94**, who incidentally proposed that night. She said, "Yes". The chapter looks forward to many more prosperous years ahead. For those lost alumni who missed out, please contact **Bryan Stelmok '02** at bdstelmok@eos.ncsu.edu.



North Carolina State Chapter undergraduate and alumni brothers gather in front of their chapter house.

assumed the position of House Corporation president in the spring of 2000 and has created a more livable environment at the chapter house.

With a loan he helped obtain from Delta Chi, we have remodeled two bathrooms, renovated our kitchen and re-carpeted the entire house. New windows and lighting fixtures have been installed, as well as new doors throughout the entire chapter house, which make the house more appealing to parents, visitors, potential rushees and the general membership. Future use of the loan will help to repaint the interior and exterior of our house, retile floors and provide for new furnishings throughout the house, which will promise positive results for future recruitment.

Tom exemplifies true brotherhood. Even though he has long been absent as an undergraduate from our chapter and has led a successful professional life, he still chooses to make Delta Chi a priority. The membership would like to thank Tom for his hard work and devotion. Furthermore, we would like to encourage alumni across America and Canada to get involved in their chapters, as Tom has done. Alumni assistance and support is necessary for the survival of any chapter.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS FUNDRAISING

This fall, the Northern Illinois Chapter needed to raise additional funds for various chapter house renovations. In order to raise a portion of the needed money, we held our First Annual Delta Chi Fundraising Raffle. All of our members sold the tickets, and we involved the university by choosing the head of University Programming and Activities to oversee the entire event and draw the winners' names. Because of this raffle, I'm proud to announce that we were able to raise enough money to fund a few of our minor projects, while awarding cash prizes to the three winners.

With the large success of our raffle, our chapter was determined to take our renovation plans even further and furnish our house with a much-needed commercial quality kitchen. We discussed our ideas thoroughly with our ABT and our house corporation, and it was decided that the best way to earn this money was to fill our entire house to capacity for the 2001-2002 school year. This seemed like an important and appropriate goal for our chapter to shoot for, so it was agreed that our entire house would commit to having the necessary amount of housing contracts signed by the end of the year. A few months later, I am very happy to share that we already have the contracts needed to fill our house to capacity, and we will begin the renovation of our kitchen this upcoming summer. Because of their constant guidance and support, our entire chapter would like to thank the dedicated members of our ABT and our house corporation for all of the hard work they have put into helping us set and achieve this goal!

NORTHERN IOWA HELPS OUT ITS NEIGHBORS

The winter season here finds us concentrating on our snow shoveling philanthropy. It got started after the first snowfall

of the season when the university called us and asked us to shovel snow for some of the elderly and disabled alumni in the area. We took the list they gave us and combined it with some more people who we knew in the area that needed our help. We have had a large amount of snowfall in the Cedar Valley area this winter, and it has kept us fairly busy with our philanthropy. Though it is hard work, the smiles and the numerous times people have said "thank you" have made it all worthwhile.

Northwest Missouri Holds Auction

This year, as a fundraiser, we held our first annual Delta Chi/Alpha Sigma Alpha Date Auction. There were three parts to the auction. First, six men and six ladies each performed a talent of their own. Then each had a question and answer segment. Following the question and answer session, each person was auctioned off by a local auctioneer who donated his services. Bids went as high as \$85. There were approximately 250 people in attendance, and the money raised from this event went to our local philanthropy and that of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

OHIO STATE RUNS COUNTER TO TREND IN SYSTEM

In 1998 the Ohio State University formed the Greek Life Task Force to tackle the issues that are causing the decline of the Greek system at Ohio State. For the past few years, fraternities have begun to suffer at Ohio State. At a university this size, with only 3% of the student population Greek, every fraternity counts. This past year four fraternities were removed from campus, the result of such problems as rush, hazing, alcohol and finance. With that in mind, our chapter has tackled these issues in stride. Currently, our chapter is 2nd this winter quarter in active members on campus. We also initiated the largest pledge class this past quarter, with 20 new members. We have prided ourselves with a clean associate member program, both in body and mind. We are also not in any major debt, and we have kept within our operating budget. Our chapter has also had its fair share of campus leaders, having actives involved in the IFC; having a president, a chief justice and many directors these past few years. Truly, we are trying to keep our head above water amidst all of the restructuring. Our active members are all proud to be part of this thriving organization during this time of turmoil for Greeks.

Penn State Wins "Fraternity Feud"

Recently six brothers of the Penn State Chapter participated in Sigma Delta Tau's annual philanthropy, Fraternity Feud. Thirty-eight fraternities and sororities were involved in this event, which followed a tournament style format of the popular TV game show Family Feud. After hours of intense competition, **Rob deBeer '03, Rob Vadala '02, Marc Williams '01, Jon Chan '03, Lonnie Passy '03, and Matthew Mazzoni '03** came out on top as the winning "family." As a result of winning, our name will be placed on a \$2,300 check that will go towards helping to prevent child abuse.

Congratulations to the champions!

RADFORD'S HOLIDAY SPIRIT

This past holiday season, the brotherhood of the Radford Chapter participated in one of the biggest, if not the biggest, community service events in chapter history, which was coordinated by **George Kite '02**. The event took place at the Montgomery County Christmas Store. The Christmas Store is a warehouse full of donated food, clothes and toys. Less fortunate families come to the warehouse and pick out goods according to their economic need. Delta Chi's role in this was to pack up and load the extra goods into trailers that were left over after the families went through. It was an all-day event of moving and packing. We received recognition in a local newspaper from an article entitled, "Delta Chi helps those in need, participates in holiday spirit." We were honored to be able to facilitate an event of this magnitude.

Southern California Works With Angel Tree Project

Last semester our house volunteered to work with Project Angel Tree to bring Christmas to underprivileged children. Project Angel Tree is a community outreach program which gives Christmas presents to children whose parents are in correctional facilities. Our cook, Luis Carr, who helps run Project Angel Tree around the USC area, told us about the project, and the entire house got excited about helping out. Sixty members volunteered to sponsor children, and the house matched these volunteers with sixty more presents. We teamed up with Alpha Chi Omega to make an event that was truly memorable for us as well as the children. On December 9th we invited the Project Angel Tree children over to our house. We had a barbecue for the children, and Alpha Chi Omega came over to help with crafts and a Christmas story. At the end of the afternoon, several of our members dressed up like Santa and his elves and handed the presents to the children. The day was a great success. Luis Carr said that they have never had anything like it before. We look forward to making this project a yearly philanthropy.

Tarleton ABT And House Corporation Started

At the close of the fall semester, **Clint Myrick**, **James Ratcliffe**, **Jeremy Wilcox**, **Kyle Kiker**, **Mark Logan**, **Doug Jarnagin**, **Trey Tovar**, **Jason Lucas**, **Phillip Schumake**, and **Chris Gerhardt** had a meeting to discuss the formation of the Tarleton State ABT. At that time they voted Clint to be President, Trey to be Secretary, and Kyle to be Treasurer. At the last ABT meeting Clint put Mark Logan and **Paul Stinnet '99** in charge of the house corporation. The ABT meets monthly, and all Delta Chi Alumni are welcome and encouraged to come.

BOOMING SPRING RUSH FOR TEXAS

With 11 associates, we just pinned our largest spring class since our re-chartering in 1987. The huge class is a credit to the hard work, sacrifices, and dedication of the entire chapter. Rush started back in October with a get-together at the house before our annual "Last Night in Pompeii" party. Led by our enthusiastic rush captains, rush has steam rolled into a huge wave of chapter involvement.

From attending weekly events such as pool tournaments, dinners at local restaurants, parties, cookouts, and athletic events, the hard work and dedication of the chapter has finally paid off.

Alumni support has also been key to the chapter's success. From financial donations to attendance, our alumni have been crucial in helping us rush the largest spring class.

The chapter size has grown from about 20 actives to over 55 members in the last year and a half! The future of our chapter is looking bright, and we thank all of the people who have brought us to this point. Fall Rush is underway, and we hope to bring our chapter to over 70 guys.

TROY STATE PHILANTHROPIES

This past fall we were involved in many community service projects. On Halloween, we hosted our Haunted Halloween canned food drive. The house was decorated to look like a haunted house, and the entrance fee was a two-can minimum. We were able to raise over 500 cans, which went to the Pike County Food Bank. The support that we received showed just how much the campus cared and wanted to help us with the cause. Also, we participated in the Catfish Round Up, which went to help the disabled citizens of Pike County. The event started at 9 AM and lasted until 1 PM.



The Members of Stephen F. Austin's Delta Class at Big Brother Night.

This event was, without question, the best. We not only got to spend time and help the citizens have one of the best days they have had in a while, but we were also able to spend time with each other and strengthen the Bond that brought us together.

Another philanthropy we participated in was Poll Watching, in which we sat at the voter polls from opening to close to make sure that there was no voter fraud. Another was cleaning up after one of the Troy State University football games. We are planning on bumping up our community service this semester by helping with Habitat for Humanity, Pike Manor Retirement Home and Pike County Elementary School. Our Luau Philanthropy, which is going into its 27th year and is the longest running on campus, will continue to go to the Chesey Mickelson Scholarship Fund for Journalism. We started this scholarship in memory of a fellow student and friend who died last spring. Luau is a 3-day event lasting from Thursday-Saturday. This year's event was held on the 3rd weekend in April.

UNLV PHILANTHROPIES

We are proud to announce that we made donations valuing over \$21,000 in the first three weeks of the fall semester. We made donations to four different Las Vegas area charities. Our beneficiaries have included Goodwill, Deseret Industries, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada and Bishop Gorman High School. All of these charities provide much needed assistance to local persons living in poverty. We have aimed high this year in making sure we become more involved with our community.

Other organizations which we intend on becoming involved with this semester include our National Philanthropy affiliate, The Boys Scouts of America, as well as our local affiliate, the Boys and Girls Club of Henderson. We are anticipating a year full of fun activities to provide support for these organizations and more in any way we can. We are proud of what we have accomplished so far but realize that there is so much more which we can do. We Brothers here in Las Vegas do not want to settle for what we have done but instead aim to set the standard.

WASHINGTON WORKS ON SAFETY

With increased violence becoming a problem in and around the Greek system at the University of Washington, the brothers at the Delta Chi house started to take steps to improve relations amongst the other houses, the administration and the police force of the University this past fall. With the frequent fights and disagreements between many of the different houses, we decided enough was enough and began instituting stricter rules and regulations and working on Public Relations. Officers in the house participated in police ride-along programs, members of the house became active in the IFC, and everyone has gotten behind the stricter enforcement of the "No Fighting" policy. The rewards for these actions have been quick to arrive, as already the house enjoys a better relationship with the police officers, university officials and other houses that help keep the Greek system in order. Many of the other houses on campus have shown their willingness to take similar steps, and we believe that the foundation for friendship has been laid. Our hope is that in the future we can continue with these changes and help alter the way that the Greek system at our university is viewed.

Western Michigan Thanks Alumni

Homecoming this year was a great success for our chapter. We began the day with an Alumni Reunion and chapter announcements.

Alumni members from the early years of our chapter and from all over the country came to this year's Homecoming. Alumni visited with brothers from their school years and with the current undergraduate members. Brothers from the Northern Illinois and Ferris State Chapters also came to visit and to watch the game. The reunion was a great time for all of us to reminisce and to share in the tradition of Delta Chi. Towards the end of the gathering, the "A", **Hossam Darwiche**, delivered a state of the chapter speech to all attending brothers. Then members of the ABT and House Corporation gave their reports and introduced our new "BB", **Steven M. Weitzmann**. The ABT then announced a goal for the day; the goal was to raise funds to pay off the chapter's past debt. Thanks to the contributions made by the attending and non-attending alumni, we were able to pay off the past debt in full, which removed us from Financial Probation and returned our chapter to good standing with the Fraternity. We appreciate all the support our ABT and alumni have given to make this achievement possible and for making each homecoming a great event. If any Western Michigan alumnus would like to receive further information on our chapter status please send an e-mail to erik.hartwick@wmich.edu, and we will include your e-mail address on our list. Let us work together to achieve excellence and show that the brotherhood of a lifetime is here in Delta Chi.

West Virginia Colony prospers during Mountaineer Week

After our initiation on November 5th at Duquesne University, we were eager to get out and make a name for ourselves on campus. We decided as a whole that there was no better time to do it than Mountaineer Week. **Thomas Rose**, AMC, started off the week with a bang when he took first place in a pie eating contest, which was the first event of the Mountaineer Games. There were many other events during the day in which we made very respectable showings by placing in the most of them. The final and most important event of the week was the Mr. Mountaineer contest. In this contest candidates ran for the coveted title which is based on school pride and loyalty. Mr. Mountaineer is elected by a vote from his fellow students and was to be announced during halftime of the West Virginia vs. East Carolina game. One of the candidates was **Tommy Caranasos**, who is our scholarship chair and a member of the rifle team here. After the huge ceremony that was held at halftime, Tommy was named Mr. Mountaineer. This title is very prestigious and rivals the title of homecoming king here at WVU. Later on in the semester Tommy got another good bit of news for the fraternity when he received notice that we have the highest G.P.A. on campus. This was an honor that we were not expecting, but we are glad that it was bestowed upon us. This was the impact that we were looking to make on campus. We started out first and hope to remain at the top.

Whitewater Continues To Thrive

In the fall of 2000, our chapter proved that once again, we are the exception rather than the norm. With a campus population of just under 10,000 and a Greek system that counts for just 3 percent of the entire school's population, our chapter continues to thrive with a membership of over 50 college-aged men. Included with that is the class of 13 associate members we initiated this past December. But our chapter is more than just numbers. We hold the highest fraternity GPA on campus, consistently field one of the top fraternal softball teams on campus, and our brotherhood is as strong as ever. At Whitewater, we tackle every task, whether academic, philanthropic, athletic or social, with the same tenacity we give to Delta Chi and the Bond of Brotherhood it has provided us.

Coming Through in the Clutch

By **Andrew D. Loos** NWMO '91
& Andy Seeley, Northwest Missouri State University's
Sports Information Director

The last couple of years have been unforgettable for **Ryan George**, NWMO 01'. Ryan arrived on the campus of Northwest Missouri State University with many hopes and dreams. Many of those dreams drifted to what his football career with the Division II Bearcats might someday become. In his first two years at Northwest Missouri, the Bearcats captured the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference Championship and played deep into the NCAA Division II football playoffs. In those two years, Ryan, along with the rest of the Bearcat team, began to understand what it would take to play in the National Championship game.

The very next year Ryan and the team completed an undefeated regular season, won all of their playoff games, and eventually brought home the National Championship with the first 16-0 season in NCAA, all divisions, football history. One would think that would be enough for a Bearcat football program that had never won a national championship and lost every regular season game only four years earlier. The best was yet to come. After a pre-conference loss to University of Nebraska-Omaha,

the Bearcats marched through the conference and playoffs without a loss. Now in the National Championship game again with the same two teams competing for the title, Ryan would have his most memorable game of his career.

The Bearcats, after trailing most of the game, marched down the field and scored the touchdown that would bring the Bearcats within a two-point conversion to tie the game. That is when the Bearcat's quarterback connected with Ryan for a two-point conversion to send the game into overtime. That finger tip catch, made with a defender on his back and barely dragging one foot inbounds, eventually led to a quadruple overtime Bearcat victory. His catch would be the lead highlight on ESPN, local television, regional sports coverage, and the cover of the Kansas City Star sports page. Sports reporters across the country mentioned the excitement of the game, with its quadruple overtime, as one of the best college football games to watch of all time. The game was the highest rated televised sporting event that weekend.

In his senior season, Ryan was up to his old tricks. In the Bearcats first game of the MIAA season against the No. 6



Ryan George NWMO '91

rated Pittsburg State University Gorillas, Ryan caught three passes in the fourth quarter to help the bearcats win 35-28. The first of the three fourth quarter catches seemed like déjà vu from the National Championship game when the Bearcat quarterback hit Ryan on another two-point conversion to tie the game 28-28 with a little over two minutes left in the game. The game ended with just seconds left on the clock when Ryan caught a 37-yard touchdown toss. The Bearcats completed an undefeated season but lost in the first round of the playoffs. It was a disappointing end to an unbelievable run at a third national championship.

Off the field Ryan was a real leader in both his chapter and the entire Greek system at Northwest. He held several offices within the chapter, including "B". Ryan was an instrumental part of the Northwest Missouri Chapter's rebuilding process. Ryan, like the chapter's alumni leaders, still believes the best way to rebuild a tradition of excellence is with a good game plan and great recruitment the same way the Bearcat football team went from a winless season to back to back National Championships. As the men at Northwest always tease Ryan, it's easy to draw attention to yourself at a rush event when you are a hero on campus and you wear two National Championship rings.

Ryan, now residing in Kansas City, is a financial planner for Northwestern Financial. He looks forward to a long relationship with the Northwest Missouri Chapter of Delta Chi.

Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

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

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

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

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

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

D. Editor of the campus newspaper or yearbook as certified by the dean of students. Additionally, all recipients must be active in their chapters and have a "B" average (4.0/5.0-3.0/4.0) or better in their particular college or university.

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

The deadline for receipt of all nominations will be June 1. The awards committee of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation will make selections and no member of the Borelli family shall be a member nor receive the award. Each recipient will receive a certificate, and up to five of the top nominees may receive the award with "distinction" for "leadership above and beyond."

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

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

ALUMNI CHAPTERS



Members of the Capitol Area Alumni Chapter and guests gather in the Capitol's Rotunda for a group photo.

Over 215 brothers, both alumni and undergraduates, attended the "Delta Chi Takes Over Capitol Hill" event sponsored by Congressmen **John Mica** and **Dan Miller** both of the Florida Chapter and the Capital Area Delta Chi Alumni Chapter.

The event started out as a private reception in Brother Mica's office, but soon it grew so large that it had to be moved to one of the largest meeting rooms in the Capitol. Even with this move the venue turned out to be filled past capacity with members spilling out into the hall! During the reception, Congressmen Miller and Mica talked about their experiences in Congress and how the Delta Chi Fraternity helped to shape them into national leaders. Representatives Miller and Mica also spoke about their days at the University of Florida where Representative Miller was Representative Mica's fraternity big brother.

Delta Chis from all across the country traveled to our nation's capital for the event including the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Ohio, and New York. The range of ages of the participants was as diverse as their geographic backgrounds. There were Associate Members present from the



*Above: Alumni Chapter president **Aaron Otto**, KS ST '98, Congressman **Dan Miller** FL '64, Congressman and Mrs. **John Mica** FL '67 and "AA" **Bill Williams**. Below: Congressman John Mica explaining the murals in the Rotunda.*





Capital Area Alumni Chapter and guests listening to Congressman John Mica in the Capitol Rotunda.

Virginia Commonwealth Chapter to the 1955 "A" of the Arizona Chapter and members of the Cornell class of '51. We were also represented at another national level by **Bill Williams** "AA" and **Paul Bohlman** retiring "AA".

This was the largest event held to date by the Capital Area Alumni Chapter. The alumni chapter is planning similar events in the near future and Brothers in the area are encouraged to join. From our founding meeting last October with just 8 brothers in attendance, we now have

over 100 members. If you would like more information about the Capital Area Alumni Chapter and its activities please visit the chapter website at: http://www.geocities.com/capitalarea_deltachi You can subscribe to our chapter e-mail list serve at: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/DC_Delta_Chi_Alumni

Every effort will be made to build on the success of this year's event for 2002, when the chapter will be attempting to co-host the event with all of our Delta Chi brothers in the U.S. Senate and House.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

ALABAMA

Tom Goodwin '69 is now co-chair of the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund after serving on its board of directors since 1995.

AUBURN

Sam L. Ginn '59 recently gave the College of Engineering at his alma mater \$25 million and plans to spearhead an additional \$150 million in new support for the College. His gift is the largest single gift in Auburn's 145 years and is believed to be the largest single cash gift in Alabama higher education. Brother Ginn is currently senior partner of the Fremont Group, managing telecommunication investments. He retired in May of 2000 as chairman of Vodafone AirTouch Plc, the largest wireless communications company in the world. Previously, he had been chairman and CEO of Pacific Telesis Group (see story in the spring 1991 *Quarterly*). He had also served Delta Chi as a field secretary after he graduated in 1959.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Brian Windsor** '93, a son, Maxwell Thomas, on April 5, 2001.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Scott Rossman** '93, a son, Fisher Gray, on March 3, 2001.

Damon Reed '94 is now vice president of Collateral Mortgage, Ltd. in Birmingham, AL.

BRYANT

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John R. Kennedy** '90, a daughter, Ariana Elise, on December 4, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **James Marascio** '93, a daughter, Corrine Elisabeth, on March 14, 2001.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Thomas P. Mullaney** '96, a daughter, Piper Ailis, on February 26, 2001.

FLORIDA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Stewart Ebaugh** '88, a daughter, Ariel Caitlin, on December 16, 2000.

John C. Pritchard II '96, married to Tracey Alford on November 4, 2000.

GEORGIA

Bryan Harrell '98, married to Erin Hamrick on March 25, 2000.

GEORGIA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeff Drake** '94, a son, Thomas Jefferson Drake IV, on December 24, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dustin Scharff** '94, a son, Jacob William, on December 22, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Chris Ustruck** '96, a son, Jack Christopher, on December 12, 2000.

GORHAM STATE

Arthur Bibeau '92, married to Deborah E. Kim on October 13, 2000.

ILLINOIS

Larry Larsson '63, married to Stephanie Decker on May 15, 2000.

IOWA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Greg Grandgeorge** '88, a daughter, Ana Noelle, on December 22, 2000.

HERE'S WHAT WE HEARD FROM YOU:

Gentlemen:

In a previous *Quarterly*, you had an article on Congressman **Sam R. Johnson**, R-TX, telling of his military career and his hardships as a POW in Vietnam.

I was a close associate of Sam in Korea as a fighter pilot in the 16th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at K-13, and flew a number of combat missions with him. On one mission, we encountered a flight of four Russian Migs which intelligence later identified as being flown by East German pilots. A vicious dog-fight ensued with Sam shooting down their leader. Needless to say, this was a most exciting day as a fighter pilot.

Another close associate in our Squadron was Buzz Aldrin who remained in close contact with Sam's wife Shirley, during his interment as a POW for seven years.

Sam was recently re-elected from his district in Texas to another term in Washington with another huge majority. I'm extremely proud to have served, and flown with this outstanding Delta Chi and Fighter Pilot. All Delta Chis can be extremely proud of Sam's accomplishments.

Fraternally,
J. E. "Ned" Hughes
Penn State '49

KANSAS

William S. Sessions '51, former Director of the FBI, was been appointed by American Bar Association President Martha Barnett to serve as national chair of Law Day 2001 on May 1st. This year's theme was "Celebrate Your Freedom: Protecting the Best Interests of Our Children."

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Alan Brightman** '67, a son, Harry Fred, on February 18, 2001.

LONG BEACH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Gerald Gruen** '91, a son, Jackson Arthur, on February 21, 2001.

LOUISIANA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Chris Kuchar** '90, a son, Christopher Payton, on January 2, 2001.

Matthew Hammons '98, married to Ansley Faith Gilly on August 12, 2000 in New Orleans.

MARYLAND

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kevin J. Wyman** '87, twin sons, Jack Harold and Jason Scott, on December 16, 2000.

MICHIGAN

David Gormley, '87 has been appointed State Solicitor of Ohio by Ohio's Attorney General.

Jeffrey Schoenherr, '91, married to Maria T. Lopez on July 21, 2000.

Frank Shumsky, '91, has been promoted to Field Compliance Director for the Detroit Metro Market Group of American Express Financial Advisors.

David Mazzotta, '84, recently had his first novel, *Apple Pie*, published. It is a comedy set on the campus of the University of Michigan.

Bradd Szonye, '93, married to Jennifer Watkins on October 7, 2000.

Robert Morris, '94, married to Amanda Frances Hilligas on December 30, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ron Virtue**, '95, a son, Kyle James, on May 24, 2000.

Peter Hammer, '97, married to Jill Gondek on July 8, 2000.

Michael Pettigrew, '97, married to Melissa Fettig on February 17, 2001.

Dennard Powell, '98, has been promoted to Senior Consultant at Akibia, Inc.

MINNESOTA

Chris Tierney '90, married to Chika Shiga on December 31, 1999.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Born to **David Windsor** '95 and his fiancé, a daughter, Morgan Rose, on December 5, 2000.

David is currently a Class "A" PGA Golf Pro at Foxfire Golf Club in Sarasota, Florida.

NEW HAVEN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeremiah McElligott** '99, a daughter, Jillian Alexandra, on January 19, 2001.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Ericson Balcita '93, married to Kristin Morgan on April 1, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Scott Teixeira** '93, a daughter, Meghan Emelia, on May 5, 1999.

Mike Young '93, married to Dawn Sawvel on November 25, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **William Beauchamp** '94, a son, William Dennis, on December 19, 2000.

Micheal Price '97, married to Kathryn Elizabeth Mains on December 29, 2000.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs.

Matthew Wilson '98, a daughter, Natalie Mae, on December 7, 2000.

NORTHERN IOWA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Daniel Kruse** '90, a son, Nolan Philip, on December 26, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dave Kuehner** '99, a daughter, Rachel Marie, on January 15, 2001.

OSHKOSH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kyle Lentz** '99, a son, Samuel Henry, on February 21, 2001.

SACRAMENTO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jay Tannehill** '98, a son, Blake William, on December 5, 2000.

FAREWELL & PARTING

These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been honored to call them Brothers.

Now they are gone and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.

ABRACADABRA

Wallace Holbrook '38
Dr. Thomas W. Stone '42,
August 28, 1998

ARIZONA

William G. Stratton '34,
March 2, 2001. Brother
Stratton was a Congressman
1941-1943, Illinois State
Treasurer 1943-1945 and was
1952, U.S. Congressman At
Large 1947-1949, and
Governor for the State of
Illinois 1953-1961. Following
his political career, he was
the Vice President of Canteen
Corp., Vice President of
Associated Bank and a Board
Member of Dartnell Corp.

ARIZONA STATE

Raul R. Gomez '42, 2000

AUBURN

Cecil Kinney '58, July 2, 2000

DEPAUW

Paul Black '31
Ben H. Taylor '33, December
25, 1996

Charles D. Oughton '40,
October 1, 1979

Carl Thurman Smith '40,
January 7, 1987

William Allen '41, March 1, 1992

Horace Lee Cooper '44,
January 1, 1998

Robert Swain Caird '49,
January 1, 1997

Benjamin H. Brading '50, May
20, 1999

Robert D. Rosenberger '70,
September 14, 1995

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Frank H. Moxley, Jr. FAC

FLORIDA

John M. Galbraith '38

GEORGIA TECH

Michael H. Hagenbrook '91,
January 21, 2001

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Steven Venable** '90, a son, Nathan Stuart,
on February 27, 2001.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jim Beasley** '91, a daughter, Lauren Elize, on October 20, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Gene Findley** '95, a daughter, Brianna Magdalena, on December 15, 2000.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Brandon Steven** '91, a daughter, Lauren Dolores, on February 23, 2001.

HUNTSVILLE

Dr. William Sharples ASC,
December 18, 2000

IDAHO

John Aram '36, December
15, 2000

Rudo Aschenbrener '39,
November 27, 2000

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John H. Brenneman '49

INDIANA

Kevin L. Sciotini '79, January
15, 2001

KANSAS

Brian Luinstra '93, January
2001

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David A. Kennedy '92,
February 28, 2001

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Lester L. McCleary '33

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David E. Coggins '70,
November 1, 2000

NORTHEASTERN

Joel A. Perlmutter '77

OHIO STATE

Kyle E. Townsend '21
John Steele '26, June 10, 2000
Gust C. Zarnas '38, December
2000. Brother Zarnas is in the
College Football Hall of Fame.
Jack Burch '40, December 1, 2000

William C. Davis '43

Thomas B. Hamler '49,
February 16, 2001

Charles Stibi '50, October 18, 1980
Charles E. Kirk '65, February
14, 1998

OKLAHOMA STATE

Scott R. Newmark '94, January
4, 2001

OSGOODE HALL

Donald M. McKerroll '49,
August 26, 2000

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July 22, 1998

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4, 2001

George T. Henderson '40,
March 22, 2001

James P. Armington '54,
February 6, 2001

David M. Heck '59, January
31, 1997

David T. Amones '89,
December 1988

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William H. Mumper '70

Richard P. Everett '96,
December 19, 2000

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19, 2001

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December 26, 1997

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Brian T. Balas '93, March
13, 2001

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William R. Elkins '78, January
12, 2001

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Frederick Brydges '66,
December 9, 2000

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William P. Ryan '40,
November 14, 2000

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Trey Tovar '98, married to Diane
Fair on April 16, 2000.

Jason Stroebel '99, married to
Molly Ligon on July 22, 2000.

TEXAS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joe De la Fuente** '92, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on January 20, 2001.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Poston** '93, a daughter, Bailey Patricia, on December 14, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dan Kubiak** '96, a son, Dale Edward,
on January 29, 2001.

TROY STATE

Born to Brother **Michael Parrish** '97 and Carrie Ann Estep, a son,
Patrick Ryan, on May 13, 2000.

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