A petition to the International
Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Beta Alpha Colony
University of California, Davis 1994

DELTA BETA ALPHA COLONY

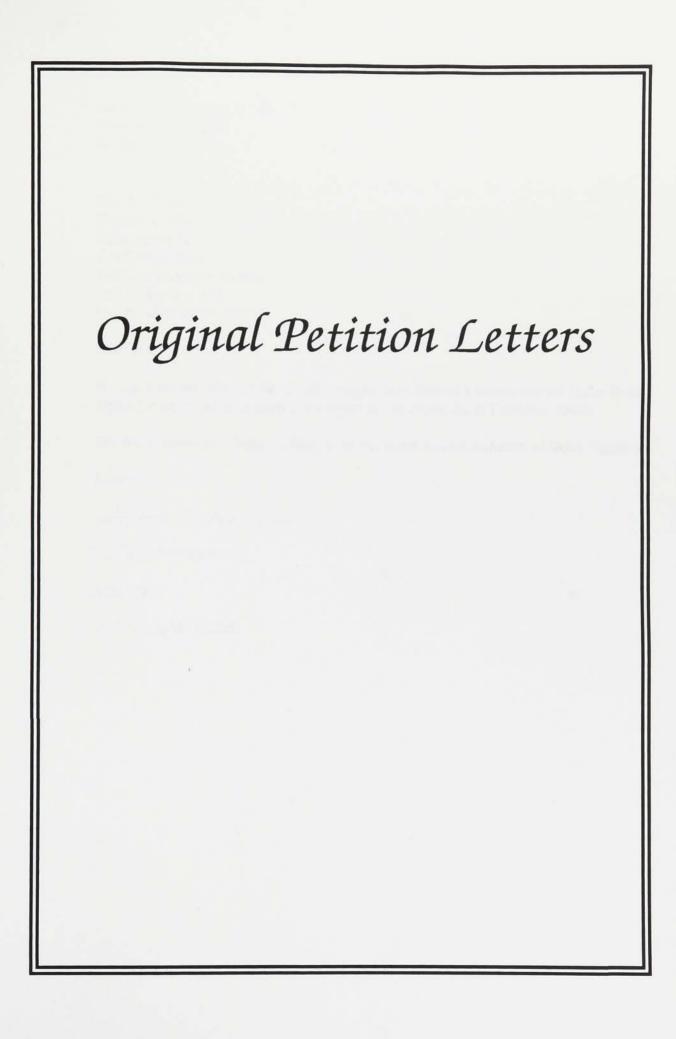


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1491 Detroit Avenue, # 140 Concord, CA 94520 November 15, 1993

Dale M. Clark
Director of Chapter Services
Delta Sigma Pi
The Central Office
330 South Campus Avenue
Post Office Box 230
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Dear Dale:

We, the students listed on the attached pages, have formed a colony entitled **Delta Beta** Alpha for the purpose of starting a chapter at the University of California, Davis.

This letter serves as official notification of our intent to start a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Sincerely,

Parrice A. Palomares

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cc Gregary W. Howell

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Delta Beta Alpha Colony Delta Sigma Pi University of California, Davis

August 29, 1994

Mr. Dale Clark The Central Office 330 South Campus Avenue Oxford, Ohio 45056

Dear Mr. Clark:

I am pleased to inform you that the preliminary copy of the petition for the Delta Beta Alpha Colony at the University of California, Davis is completed and is enclosed with this letter. We are in the process of adding the finishing touches for the final copy.

There are some members whose biographies and photographs were not submitted with this copy due to time constraints. These members are included in the statistical portion of the petition. The missing biographies will be incorporated into the final copy. Graphs for the statistical section are not available in this issue, but will be added into the final copy.

I am also submitting for your approval the dates our colony has chosen for installation. They are as follows:

Saturday, December 10, 1994

Saturday, December 3, 1994

Sunday, December 4, 1994

Sunday, December 11, 1994

If you have any questions regarding the prelimary petition, you can contact me at (408) 867-7066, or our colony President, Mark Goyne, at (916) 759-9313.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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Delta Beta Alpha Colony Delta Sigma Pi University of California, Davis

August 29, 1994

The Board of Directors of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi 330 South Campus Avenue Oxford, Ohio 45056

Dear Members of the Board of Directors:

We, the undersign members of the Delta Beta Alpha Colony, hereby petition for a charter to establish a chapter of the international Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of California, Davis campus.

The Delta Beta Alpha colony was established for the sole purpose of affiliation with the Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. The goals and requirements written in our bylaws were patterned after and are in accordance with the similar ideals that are exemplified by Delta Sigma Pi.

In pursuit of this affiliation, the members of Delta Beta Alpha colony pledge to adhere to the rules and regulations as set forth in the constitution and bylaws of the international Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

Sincerely,

The Members of Delta Beta Alpha Colony

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THE PETITIONING MEMBERS OF DELTA BETA ALPHA COLONY

Witness our signatures:

| Mark Goyne Goyne | Matthew D. Brown Matthew Brown |
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| President | Senior Vice President |
| Danielle Buonaiuto | Timothy Wylie M. Wylin |
| V.P. Professional Activities | V.P. Finance |
| Todd Mirell V.P. Finance: First Session | Mike Brown V.P. Chapter Operations |
| J.P. Sanchez | Shauna Page |
| Secretary | Treasurer |
| Marc Levin Chancellor | Laura Ashibrook Historian |
| Mike Maddox | Veronica Silva-Gil |
| | Community Service Chair |
| Historian: First Session Suzanne Ho Public Relations Chair | Lori Looper Social Chair |
| Brian Richison Social Chair: First Session | Sabina Leung Inter-Chapter Liason |
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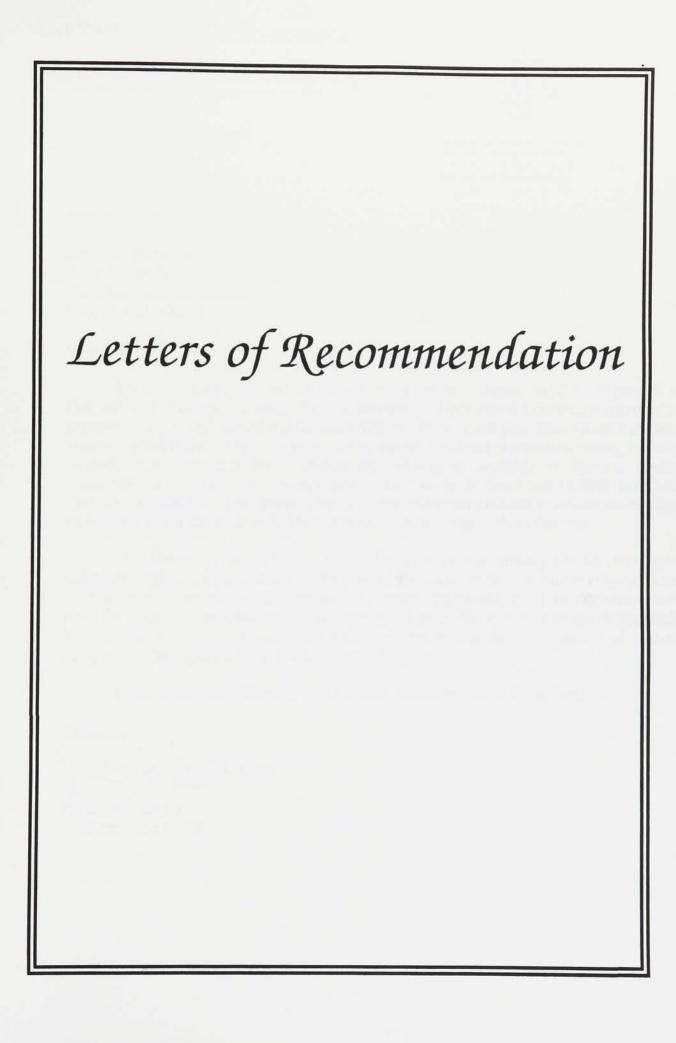
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THE PETITIONING MEMBERS OF DELTA BETA ALPHA COLONY

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| Darren Parker | Greg Prewoznik |
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| Cindy Wong | Lawrence Shepard |

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTAL STATION DAVIS, CALIFORNIA 95616-8512

August 3, 1994

Board of Directors Delta Sigma Pi 330 South Campus Avenue Oxford, OH 45056

Dear Board Members:

I write in support of the application to establish a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of California, Davis. The Department of Agricultural Economics instructs a very popular major in Agricultural and Managerial Economics. Each year from 400-600 students are involved in the major. These students receive rigorous training in economic theory, quantitative methods, and business law. Specialized training is available in finance, marketing, organizational behavior, and management. Our faculty is committed to both excellence in teaching and research. The Department's undergraduate and graduate programs are consistently ranked in the top ten in their fields by major rating services such as Gorman.

The University of California draws its students from among the top one eighth of California high school graduates, so the student population is talented and highly motivated. I have discussed the proposed chapter with the student organizers, and I am convinced that they have the dedication and leadership skills needed to guide the chapter through its organization. I am sure also that the chapter will be very popular among the large number of students on campus who share interests in economics and business.

I look forward to working with the new Davis chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Sexton
Professor and Chair

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August 8, 1994

Board of Directors Delta Sigma Pi 330 South Campus Avenue Oxford, OH 45056

Dear Board Members:

I write in support of the application to establish a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of California, Davis. The Department of Economics instructs a very popular major in Economics. Each year about 500 students are involved in the major. These students receive rigorous training in economic theory, quantitative methods, and public policy. Our faculty is committed to both excellence in teaching and research. The University of California draws its students from among the top one eighth of California high school graduates, so the student population is talented and highly motivated. I have discussed the proposed chapter with the student organizers, and I am convinced that they have the dedication and leadership skills needed to guide the chapter through its organization. I am sure also that the chapter will be very popular among the large number of students on campus who share interests in economics and business.

I look forward to working with the new Davis chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Feenstra

Chair

RCF/mb

November 9, 1994

Board of Directors Delta Sigma Pi The Central Office 330 South Campus Ave. Post Office Box 230 Oxford, OH 45056-0230

Dear Brothers:

As Western Regional Director of Delta Sigma Pi, one of my responsibilities is to oversee and promote the expansion of the fraternity within the Western Region. In this capacity, I have witnessed a group of students at the University of California - Davis work to become associated with our fraternity.

My first contact with the individuals at this school was when I accompanied Expansion Coordinator Greg Howell to a recruiting event last fall, when I was District Director for Delta Omicron Chapter at San Francisco State University. Past Grand President Bill Tatum and other alumni were present, and after the recruiting presentation to the eligible individuals of Davis had ended, all Brothers present talked with the recruits and answered their questions about the fraternity. My first impression was how eager the group was to learn about what Delta Sigma Pi is, and how curious they were about why it would be worthwhile for them to commit themselves to such an organization. They seemed to be an enthusiastic and inquisitive group, and even before the Davis Business Association had been recognized as a colony, I had no doubt that there would soon be a thriving chapter at UC - Davis.

Since that evening, I have continuously been impressed with the level of motivation which the DBA colony members have demonstrated in their work to fulfill the petition guidelines to become a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

I am certain that, once initiated, the Davis chapter will immediately prove to be one of the strongest chapters in the region operationally, and will endeavor to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood with other chapters within the region and on a national level as well. Several members of the colony have already demonstrated their desire to learn more when they challenged the brothers present at the Western Regional Conference to explain to them the concept of brotherhood, and how to enhance the feelings it produces. Such an approach to fraternal issues shows an achievement-oriented attitude, and a desire to extract as much as possible from a worthwhile experience. I admire these attributes in a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, and I expect to see more of the same from those individuals at the University of California - Davis.

I fully endorse the approval of the petition submitted by the DBA Colony, and I unreservedly recommend the installation of a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of California - Davis.

Fraternally Yours.

John C. Neil, Jr.

Western Regional Director

The Board of Directors Delta Sigma Pi 330 South Campus Avenue Oxford, OH 45056

Dear Brothers:

As a District Director, I have been working with Delta Beta Alpha Colony at U.C. Davis since November 1993. During this time I have seen them transformed from complete strangers who were not sure why they were here into a cohesive unit, driven by common goals. They have developed a unique identity unlike any chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

In the beginning their meetings lacked structure and organization; many eyes looked to me for answers. The passing of their first motion almost went unnoticed. As they weeks went on, they began running efficient meetings, passing motions and enjoying debates. I'm lucky I get to make an occasional comment.

In March 1994, the officers met for a leadership workshop, where they formulated plans, set goals and developed a timeline. Now all they had to do was recruit the right number of members, earn 50,000 points and have fun in the process. They made classroom presentations and staffed recruiting tables for weeks - the reward was a "standing room only" crowd at their Meet the Colony night. Recruiting continued with new members attending meetings every week.

As a group, they have grown considerably. They have learned how to function as a group; making decisions that are in the best interest of the colony. They have discovered the role of Executive Council; that it is not just the people who plan events, but it acts as a sounding board for the colony. They had all heard about brotherhood, but it is an intangible, something that cannot immediately be put in place. As more members attended social events, they found that elusive "brotherhood" was creating itself. The members gained insight from professional events that were closely related to their situation and saw the value of service projects that could involve the entire group. Finance Projects are as much a challenge to this group as to any chapter, but there are some very creative minds at work. They refused to believe that business meetings would ever last more than two hours; this was before they passed their bylaws.

As individuals, the Delta Beta Alpha Colony members have also grown. They have learned to approach a stranger to ask the question "are you an Econ or Ag Econ major?" They have felt the relief of walking into a classroom on the first day of classes to find the face of a friend. They have challenged themselves to take on new responsibilities; to be entrepreneurs nurturing their company (colony) from infancy toward success (earning their charter).

With their sights set on being installed as a chapter in December 1994, they set the admirable goal of attaining 50,000 points and at least 25 members returning through December 1995. The goal was to achieve this by June of 1994, thus allowing them ample time for pledging. I knew this would be a sizable task, but I was encouraged to see them pushing themselves. It would have been easy to take the "whenever it happens" attitude. As I write this, the Delta Beta Alpha Colony has achieved 48,500 points to date and they have exceeded their membership goal. I think they are serious about this.

It is because of the actions and characteristics described above, the dedication I have seen week after week, and the respect that I hold for the fraternity and these U.C. Davis students, that I whole-heartedly recommend the members of the Delta Beta Alpha Colony for membership in our fraternity.

I look forward to their Installation, after which I can call each and every one of them "Brother".

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In brotherhood,

Kelly J. Kalemba

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Monday, June 3, 1994

Board of Directors Delta Sigma Pi 330 South Campus Avenue Oxford, OH 45056

Dear Colleagues:

This letter commends to your attention the application of the pending petition to establish a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of California, Davis. Ours is a major research university with 23,000 students; 10,500 employees; schools of medicine, managment, veterinary medicine, and law; and a \$750 million annual budget.

Over the years, as a professor and vice chancellor, I have watched undergraduate groups interested in management and finance try to establish an ongoing presence. While I teach the largest classes in those areas, I have hesitated to get involved because they always lacked the critical mass necessary to operate on a sustained basis. However, I have agreed to serve as advisor to the DSP chapter this past year precisely because the student interest and leadership are on a substantially higher plane than in years past. Importantly, the leaders have attracted students from junior and senior levels, assuring ongoing participation.

I have absolutely no doubt about the future success of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of California, Davis. I urge approval of its petition.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Shepard Professor

cc: Mark Goyne (email)

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA 95616-8578 FAX # 916-752-9382

August 25, 1994

Board of Directors Delta Sigma Pi 330 South Campus Avenue Post Office Box 230 Oxford, OH 45056-0230

Dear Colleagues:

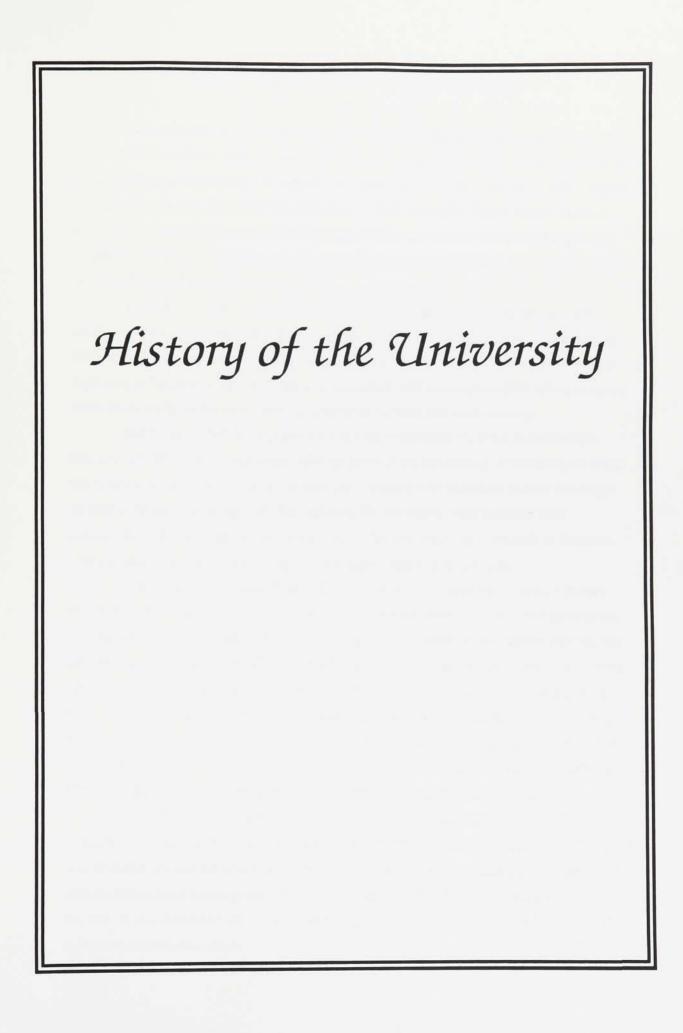
I am writing to recommend that the current colony of Delta Sigma Pi be elevated to full chapter status. I have been quite impressed with the organizing efforts of the current members, especially the officers, and have no doubt that they are well on their way to establishing one of the more successful chapters in the system. I know from teaching money and banking courses that we have a large pool of students that are excited about the world of business and I believe this fraternity will prove to be a valuable resource.

Please let me know if I can be of further assistance on this matter.

Sincerely,

Kevin D. Salyer Associate Professor

cc: Laura Ashbrook 14459 Deer Canyon Lane Saratoga CA 95070



History of the University of California at Davis

The early part of the twentieth century contains an abundance of rich history of the United States from coast to coast. On the East coast, at New York University, a group of four men were beginning a history of the international business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. These four men, Alexander Frank Makay, Alfred Moysello, Henry Albert Tienken, and Harold Valentine Jacobs all shared similar business interests and wanted to provide something for others. Their hard work paid off when on November 7, 1907 the fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi was officially created.

Traveling across the United States and reaching the West coast, one could find another history beginning. One particular individual named Peter J. Shields was hard at work trying to create a school for farming. He was the Secretary of the California State Agricultural Society at the time, and was concerned with creating a school where students could learn on hand the necessities for improved farming and cattle raising.

The Creative Bill for this school was first constructed by Peter Shields in the autumn of 1899. Shields conversed with the dairy department head William Saylor about the judging of butter and cattle at the state fair. Shields was interested in how one might be able to judge such things. He then asked if California had such a school with instruction in this area and the reply was "no." The University of California at Berkeley was the closest to one with a college of agriculture, but it lacked a farm.

From that day forward, Peter J. Shields worked passionately to create a school where students could learn the "hows and whys" of agriculture in a four year curriculum. He contacted the United States Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson along with various administrators of other Agricultural schools. Shields' new ideal spread quickly to various groups and individuals. Most support came from the various agricultural groups, such as the California Creamery Operation Association. This group and the California Livestock Breeders Association helped in publicizing the proposed dairy school. Strong opposition came from the University of California and several of Shields' friends; they both felt that UC Berkeley's school was qualified to maintain the agricultural needs of the state.

In 1903 Peter Shields was prepared to introduce a bill to state legislators entitled "An act to provide for the establishment and operation of a State Dairy School..." This bill was given to Senator Marshall Diggs of Yolo County, who introduced it to the Assembly. Shields attended all hearings and was pleased that most members were going to approve the bill. It was passed in 1903, but Governor George C. Pardee vetoed the bill stating that it was too confined in scope.

Shields went back to work at the point where he had amended the original bill. He reintroduced the Senate Bill 171 for the approval of a University Farm. It was passed and signed by Governor Pardee on March 18, 1905. A commission including the Governor and the University of California President, Benjamin I. Wheeler was appointed to find the most appropriate site for the new school.

This site had many conditions that needed to be met. First, it had to be typical farming land of California. Secondly, it needed to be located within reach of Berkeley. In addition, the site had to have naturally irrigated waterways, transportation, and communication services. The deed of the land was to be made in the name of the Regents of the University of California. Several sites were then chosen, including Yolo County, Contra Costa County, Fresno County, Glen County, the Santa Rosa area, and the Hayward area. Each site offered individual gifts and advantages.

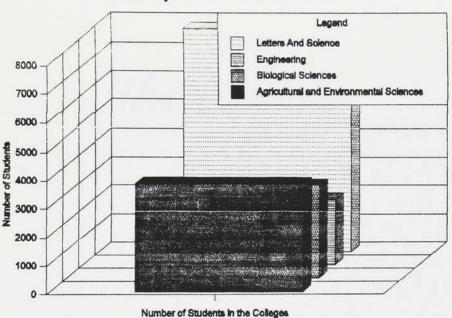
On April 6, 1906 the Commission unanimously accepted Davisville in Yolo County as the future site for the University Farm. Davisville fulfilled all the requirements, including a low price! Seven hundred and eighty-one acres were bought for a fair price of \$103,240. The land mainly came from the Sparks tracts, land which had been originally settled in 1841. On September 1, 1906 the gates officially opened and the state Farm School was born. Initially, it became a commercial entity that sold and bought farm goods. In the spring of 1907 building construction began, and in the fall of 1908, the Farm School was opened for enrollment. The first class was comprised of fifteen non-degree students and six degree students. It was the beginning of a rich and glorious history.

The now famous Picnic Day was created on April 22, 1909 with 2200 people arriving with their produce and livestock. The Farm School was initially under the supervision of the College of Agriculture and Superintendent LeRoy Anderson. The School did not completely break away from Berkeley until 1966, when the first Dean was installed.

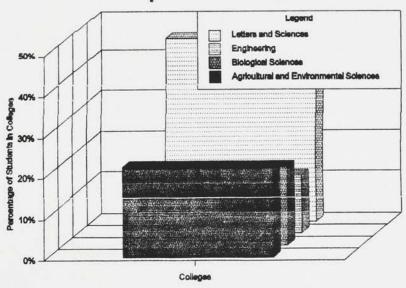
Over the years, numerous Colleges were added, bringing new diversity to the campus. In 1948, the only existing school of Veterinary Medicine in California was established. Three years later, the College of Letters and Science was formed, bringing a humanities program to the campus. Within the next six years, the College of Engineering and the Schools of Law and Medicine were established. The newest addition to the campus is the School of Management, which opened its doors to students in 1981.

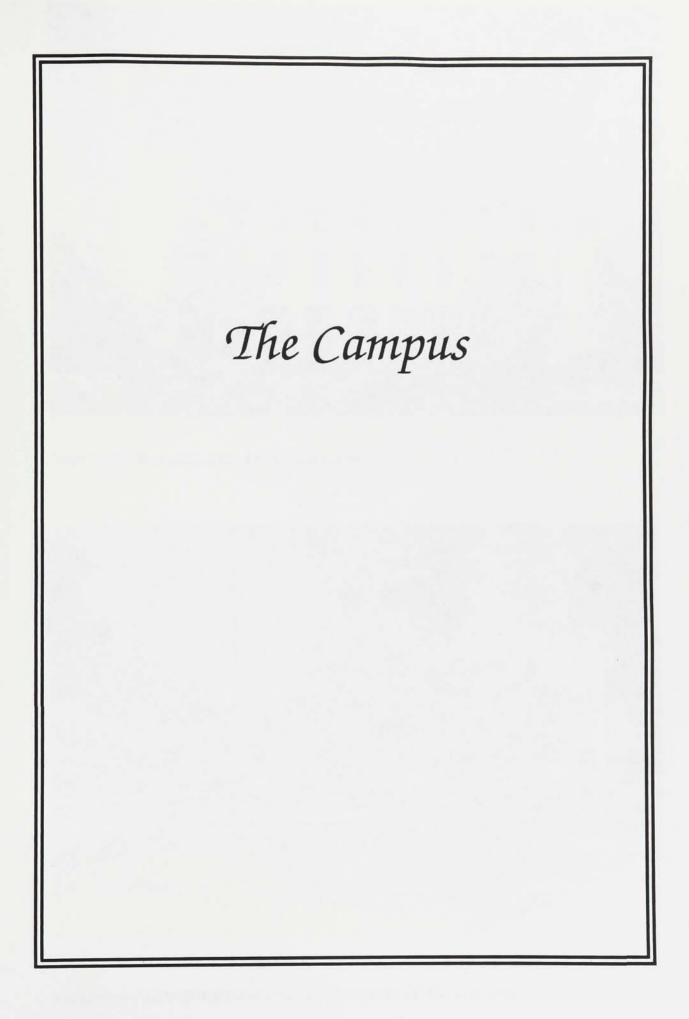
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Mrak Hall is the headquarters for Administration.



The London double-decker buses are a familiar sight to UC Davis students.



Many long hours are spent studying and researching at Peter J. Shields Library.



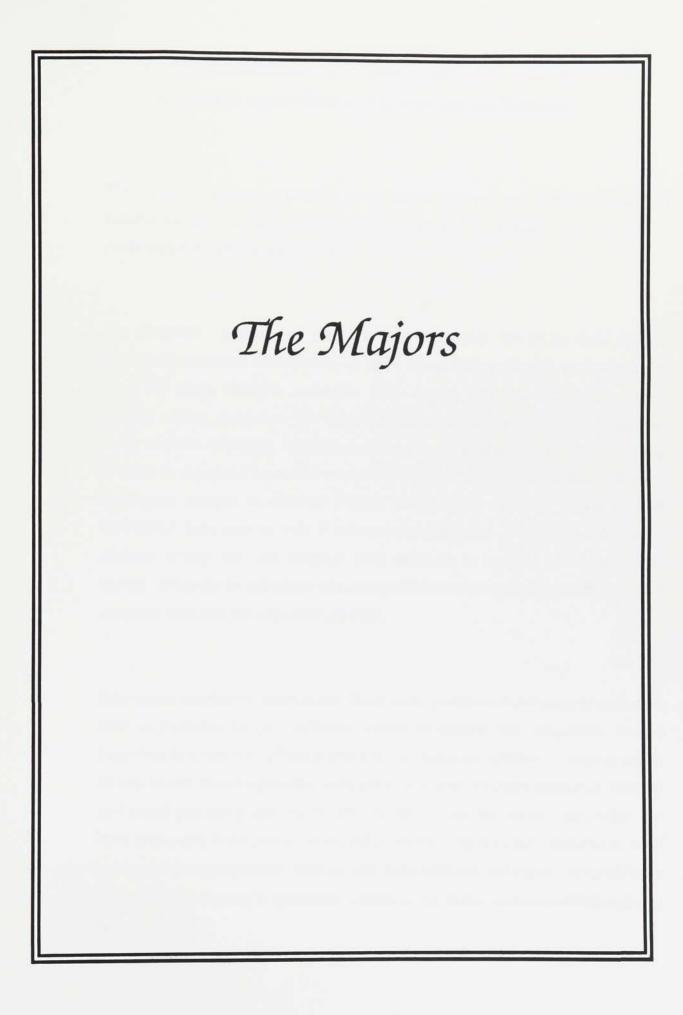
The newly renovated Memorial Union is a popular place to eat and study between classes.



Clark Kerr Hall is the location of the Economics Department.



The Social Sciences building will be the new home of the Agricultural Economics Department and is scheduled to be completed by Fall, 1994.



AGRICULTURAL AND MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS

(College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences)

The Major Program. The major in agricultural and managerial economics teaches students to apply economics and quantitative principles to problems in agricultural production, management, and marketing.

The Program. Each student must specialize in at least one of the three options: agricultural economics, which focuses on topics related to the production and marketing of foods and fibers, consumer economics, which focuses on issues related to consumer decision making, protection, and welfare; or managerial economics, which focuses on topics related to evaluating, financing, and managing business activities. The disciplinary program in managerial economics emphasizes application of microeconomics theory and quantitative methods to economic problem solving in a variety of topical areas in agricultural economics as well in management, marketing, production, and finance. Students develop and hone analytical skills applicable in both the private and public sectors. Graduates in agricultural and managerial economics are highly regarded for their analytical skills and problem-solving abilities.

Internships and Career Alternatives. Students in agricultural and managerial economics have opportunities to gain additional career information and preparation through internships in a variety of private business and governmental agencies. Graduates qualify for supervisory and management training positions in farm and ranch production, food and agricultural processing, agricultural sales and service, banking, finance, commodity, and stock brokerages in the private sector, and a variety of agency career positions in local, state, and federal government. Students who desire additional training are well qualified to enter graduate programs in agricultural economics, economics, business administration, or law.

ECONOMICS

(College of Letters and Science)

The Major Program. Economics is the study of how individuals, organizations, and societies choose among alternative uses of resources and how these resources are turned into the things people want.

The Program. Economics majors complete an introductory course sequence in economics, in addition to several courses quantitative methods. Intermediate theory and economic history are taken on the upper division level and then students are free to concentrate the remainder of their units in various areas of interest including more courses in economic theory or history, international economics, labor, industry, alternative economic systems, economic development, public finance, econometrics, or mathematical economics.

Internships and Career Alternatives. Internships for economics majors have been arranged at banks, brokerages, other business enterprises, and governmental units. The internships must complement the student's course work. A degree in economics is excellent preparation for students who want to go to law school, business schools, advanced work in economics, or graduate work in international relations. It is also a good background for career in management and positions with the government.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

(College of Letters and Science)

The Major Program. Problems of security, human rights, energy and mineral resources, and the environment are increasingly confronted at a global rather than a national level. With its theoretical models and real-world application, the study of international relations has become an exciting and highly relevant interdisciplinary major.

The Program. Graduation with a major in international relations requires completion of introductory courses in political science, economics, geography, and history. Upper division work is composed of a core of four courses in economics and political science required of all majors, and an additional set of eight courses chosen form one of four clusters which encompass major topical areas in combination with regional emphases: I. World Trade and Development, II. International Relations of the Third World, III. Global Resources and Environment, IV. World Politics. The major also requires fluency in English and a working knowledge (24 to 30 units of course credits or equivalent fluency) of one other modern language.

Programs and Career Alternatives. One program of special interest to international relations majors is the Education Abroad Program, which provides insights into the life and culture of other countries. International Relations graduates are prepared for employment in governmental agencies abroad (such as the United Nations), foundations, and companies having interests in international business, trade or finance. The stringent language requirement of the major program enhances career prospects in jobs which demand knowledge of the language and culture of other countries.

ANIMAL SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

(College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences)

The Major Program. The animal science and management major combines a thorough education in the basic biology of domestic animal species with a strong background in managerial economics. Graduates of this program manage farms and participate in a wide variety of other businesses related to agriculture. Many graduates enter graduate, veterinary and medical schools, while others become teachers and extension personnel.

The Program. The interdisciplinary program in animal science and management is designed for students who want a fundamental background in the natural sciences (chemistry, biology, physiology, nutrition, genetics, mathematics, and behavior), as well as courses in economics and humanities. After completion of prepatory courses, students focus on both animal species that interest them (horses, cattle, sheep, companion animals, goats, fish, crustaceans, or mollusks, among others) and principles of managerial economics (marketing, finance, business organization or systems analysis).

Career Alternatives. Job opportunities for successful animal science and management graduates are plentiful. Banking and financial institutions, agribusiness, Peace Corps, farms all scales, and related businesses are eager to interview graduates with this major. Most animal science and management graduates are well prepared for professional school such as medical, law, veterinary, and graduate business schools.

TEXTILES AND CLOTHING

(College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences)

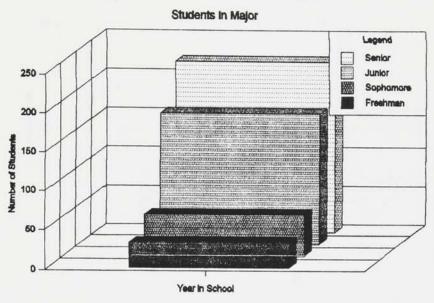
The Major Program. The Textiles and Clothing major emphasizes the connections among (a)the physical characteristics of textile products, (b)human perceptions of and behavior toward these products, and (c)global economic trends affecting the textile/apparel marketplace. An integrative knowledge base links textile products with people and processes, to focus on the production, distribution, and consumer use of textiles and apparel.

The Program. The textiles and clothing major offers two options: multidisciplinary and marketing/economics. The Multidisciplinary option provides students with a broad knowledge base in both the social and physical sciences. This base includes production, end-use applications and care of textiles and apparel, social-psychological and economic aspects of textiles and clothing. The Marketing/Economics option emphasizes social science and business course work, while also providing students with an awareness of the physical nature of textile products. A sample of the depth subject matter coursework in the Marketing/Economics includes financial business accounting, intermediate microeconomics, managerial marketing, fundamentals of business organization, and quantitative methods in agricultural markets.

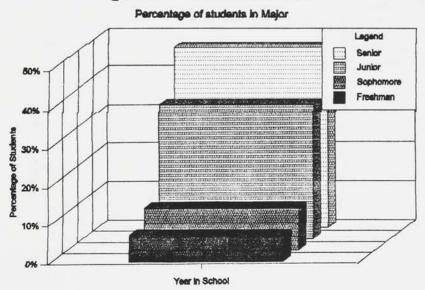
Internships and Career Alternatives. Textiles and clothing majors can pursue internships and careers in apparel production and merchandising, retail management, international marketing, textile testing and conservation, and textiles journalism. The majority of textiles and clothing graduates accept entry-level management positions within the textile and apparel industry or in related fields, (e.g., merchandising and marketing, production, research and development, technical service and design). Students may also pursue graduate studies in textiles, business, and other areas depending on their specific selections of restricted coursework.

Major Registration Statistics of UC Davis

Agricultural Economics

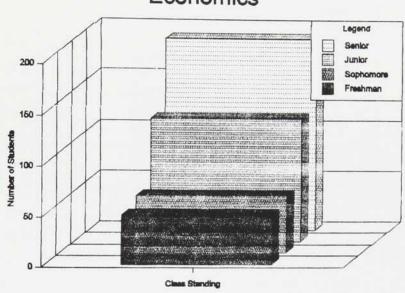


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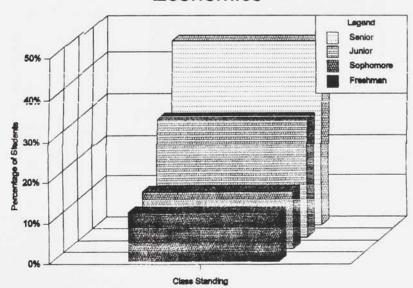


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Economics

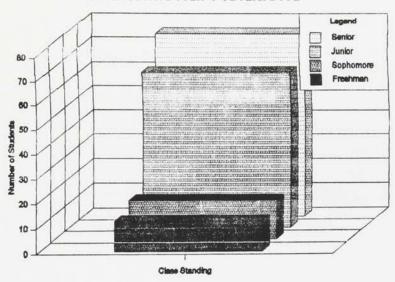


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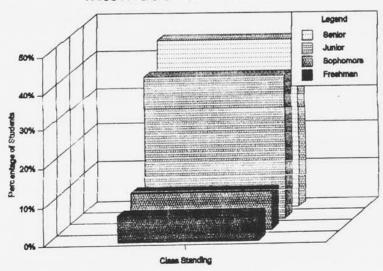


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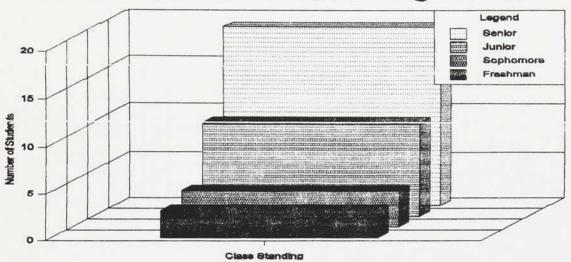


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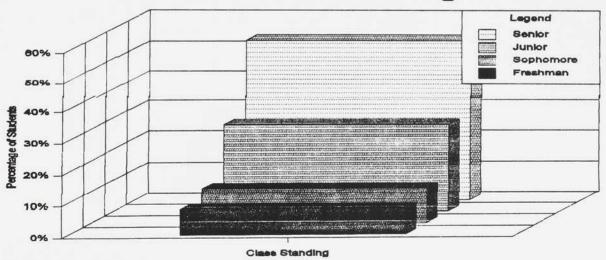


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Animal Science and Management

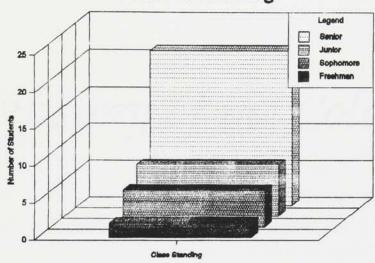


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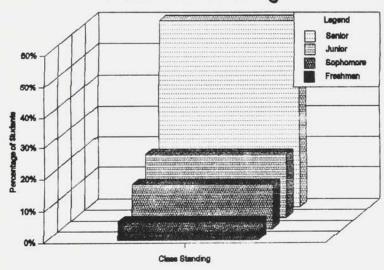


Major Registration Statistics of UC Davis

Textiles & Clothing



Textiles & Clothing



History of the Colony

History of the Delta Beta Alpha Colony

As a student at the University of California at Davis, one cannot expect to find an official "business" major or affiliation. This has long been the concern of those pursuing degrees in Agricultural Economics or Economics. Those concerns were felt even more by various individuals who wanted to make a change on the campus. There were smaller affiliations and clubs that provided a portion of what students were looking for, but it lacked any recognition outside of the Davis campus. One particular student, Patrice Palomares, had a brother involved with an internationally known organization called Delta Sigma Pi.

This fraternity stirred much interest among the students of Davis and members of various clubs. In the winter of 1993, action was taken to bring the fraternity to our campus. Patrice had contacted the Central Office of the fraternity in Ohio and was directed to the Western Regional Director, Greg Howell. Greg informed Patrice of the many requirements needed to start up a colony of Delta Sigma Pi. Knowing the work would be overwhelming, Patrice contacted a close friend, Mark Goyne.

In the spring of 1993, Patrice and Mark scheduled a meeting with several of the National Directors, including Greg Howell at San Jose State University. This regional meeting was the first contact made in person. Both Patrice and Mark were impressed with the quality of Delta Sigma Pi's presentation. Since Davis did not have a business school, the two students had to convince the Board of Directors that the Agricultural Economics and Economics majors were equivalent to a business degree. Patrice and Mark provided the necessary materials, such as the requirements for both majors. In the meantime, Patrice graduated in June, 1993, and Mark continued the work that she had started.

Almost three months later, Mark received the call he had been anticipating. At the Grand Chapter Congress in Anaheim, California, the Board of Directors had voted and approved that UC Davis would be able to start the first non-business school chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. Immediately, Mark arranged the initial contacts necessary for members of Delta Sigma Pi to visit the Davis campus.

Greg Howell helped plan a special event that would promote the fraternity and spark the interest of future members. This night, formally called "Deltasig Presents", was our very first informational meeting and was held on Thursday, November 4, 1993 in the Carnelian Room on campus. Before this event took place, Mark had publicized the fraternity and the meeting with various instruments provided by Greg Howell.

The most successful recruiting for this event occurred at the Activities Fair, where over fifty students had signed up for the meeting. The meeting was a great success with sixty-five prospective members in attendance, former Past Grand President Bill Tatum, and brothers from UC Berkeley, San Jose State, and San Diego State. The two hour meeting included an inspirational speech from Bill Tatum, and questions and answers were fielded by Greg Howell.

The second colony organizational meeting was held on the eleventh of November. A speech by Greg Howell included an outline of the work that would be expected of our colony. Davis Business Association (Delta Beta Alpha) was chosen as our name to take us through our colony and pledging process. Nominations were held for officers that were to be elected at the next meeting. Elections would be held on the eighteenth of November. The nominees from the previous week and new nominees made speeches for the positions they wished to attain.

The last meeting held by the colony was on December second. It was at this time that the members met their District Director, Kelly Kalemba. She would organize and guide the members through the colonization process. This would not be the last time the group would be together before the year's end. The Sacramento Valley Alumni Chapter hosted the December fourth Christmas party at Bill Tatum's home. Colony members were honored to meet the Delta Sigma Pi members in attendance.

January went by very quickly. The colony felt its way through seven meetings. These meetings included a social event, and professional event, and a Super Bowl Party. Also, several of our members attended a party with the Rho Chapter at the University of California, Berkeley.

February started with a professional event. The Student Painters Management Opportunities representatives talked to us about summer work and future management possibilities. February fifth turned out to be one of the busiest days for community service. Many of the members participated in the CPR service event in the morning and in the evening we spent the entire night working a "Friday Night Lock In" for several hundred young teenagers. The Bowl-A-Thon was a blast; we made money while releasing our academic frustrations. The second professional event of the month brought us Tom Compton, who explained more efficient ways to promote our organization. Members worked hard at the ASUCD Elections fundraising event. Many of us spent up to four hours distributing and collecting ballots.

Our first meeting in March featured a resume writing seminar through our professional activities committee. The officers took time to learn more about leading the fraternity at the Officers Retreat on the fifth. The end of the quarter was busy with events and finals. The area conference in Berkeley took a few of the officers and members away on the nineteenth. Our officers also met with the a National office representative to reaffirm the direction of the colony.

Spring quarter started all too soon with classes starting on the fourth of April. We decided there was a back to school party in order. One of the most exciting events held this month was Picnic Day, where we helped with the set up of chairs and fences for the llama races. On Picnic Day, our group proudly walked next to a beautiful white limousine while pleasing the crowd with music and candy. Our bake sale proved a great success with our members providing the cookies, brownies, and other delicious treats. One of our professional speakers for the month was Arthur Anderson Consulting, which was very informative and was a good opportunity for employment inquires. Our first scavenger party was a great success. Everyone who participated in the hunt had a blast running around the campus and the City of Davis. Another event was the regional picnic, which was held in Chico this year.

The first fund raiser in May was held on the nineteenth, and was called "Cow Plop Bingo". Moreover, we all had a wonderful and educational time when one of our community service events took us to Sierra Healthcare Convalescent Home. Many of the members felt a new respect and compassion for the elderly in homes. At our next regular meeting, the social committee brought ice cream to give a little twist to the meeting. At 5:00 p.m. on May 27th we all came together and ate and played volleyball. It was one of the last big gatherings of the year. The last meeting of the month was six hours long due to the large task of bylaw approval. That evening, we also were able to participate in a "Team Building" seminar presented by the professional committee. At this point Kelly Kalemba's leadership had started to bond the colony and prepared them for the following year.

June was a bitter-sweet month. Not only was the school year ending, but our colony year was coming to a close. The group headed up to Reno for fun and gambling. The next day all of us worked with the Davis Chamber of Commerce on the fifth annual Street Fair. The group was there from eight in the morning until six at night.

The last day of classes was June 9th and it was a welcome event. A post final exams party was held on the 17th for those who had not skipped town already. It was both a fun yet somber event since good-byes were said to those who were graduating.

A carwash was held August 14th to assist with fundraising for the following quarter. A second event was held September 8th-10th; members created scarecrows for the Vacaville Nut Tree. The colony pocketed a total of \$1350 for the two events, a profitable amount! Summer came to an end with the announcement of three more majors being approved for our colony members: International Relations(economics emphasis), Animal Science and Management, and Textiles and Clothing.

The fall quarter began with the first colony meeting held on October 4th in the Carnelian Room. A major recruiting plan was implemented by Matt Brown in order to increase the membership of the colony. Tabling, board chalking, classroom presentations, and colony activities attracted twenty-three new members. During the weekend of October 14th-16th a group of members attended the Western Regional Conference held in Concord, CA. They attended several seminars where they were trained in recruiting, risk management, and motivation. Later that week a group of members were involved with the UC Davis Activities Faire in which they volunteered their time while others were paid for setting up and taking down tables and chairs. That Friday marked the end of recruiting as Delta Beta Colony relieved themselves with a party.

On October 25th the highly anticipated night had arrived. With the help of the Regional Director, John Neil, 57 colony members became neophytes of Delta Sigma Pi in the first pledge ceremony at Davis. The pledging details were discussed and all the members were fired-up for the grueling quarter. The first pledge event took place on Thursday, November 2nd as Anderson Consulting provided them with a wonderful seminar. Founder's Day was celebrated with a cocktail party thrown by the Sacramento Alumni Chapter. The next day, Saturday November 5th, Delta Beta Alpha met with the Gamma Omicron Chapter for a community service exchange. The two groups participated in a canned food drive in the rainy city of Davis.

The colony members anticipate for the future...

It was not until November 17th that the next event was held. On the Davis campus a pool tournament was held in order to raise funds for the Initiation Banquet. The very next night Delta Beta Alpha threw their Pledge party at a local restaurant.

All members had a great time since they were able to release much of their pledge stress. Both the Chico and Berkeley chapters attended the party; this provided a chance to bond with our Big Brothers. The following morning Berkeley, Chico, and Davis Deltasigs toured the popular mini-brewery, Sudwerk's. This event provided a chance for all members to exchange ideas and support for their commitment of Delta Sigma Pi. Two weeks later the neophytes held another fundraiser in the form of Pizza Night. The colony received commission for pizzas sold that night at Woodstock's Pizza.

The final day had finally come! Nearly two years after Patrice and Mark began with a simple phone call, and after a year of intense colonization, the Delta Beta Alpha Colony finally received its charter and became a new chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Fall Quarter 1993

| November | 4th | First Organizational Meeting 7:00 p.m. Carnelian Room |
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| | 11th | Second Organizational Meeting |
| | | Colony name chosen |
| | | 7:00 p.m. Carnelian Room |
| | 18th | Colony Meeting |
| | | 7:00 p.m. Carnelian Room |
| December | 2nd | Colony meeting |
| | | Last of Fall Quarter |
| | | 7:00 p.m. Carnelian Room |
| | 4th | Sacramento Alumni Chapter Christmas Party |
| | | 7:00 p.m. Bill Tatum's Residence |
| | | Winter Quarter 1994 |
| January | 4th | First Day of Classes |
| | 6th | Colony Meeting |
| | | 7:30 p.m. 202 Wellman |
| | 13th | Colony Meeting |
| | | 7:30 p.m. 202 Wellman |
| | 20th | Colony Meeting |
| | | 7:30 p.m. 202 Wellman |
| | | Social Event Following Meeting |

January

27th

Colony Meeting

7:30 p.m. 202 Wellman Professional Event

Primerica Speaker following Colony meeting

29th

Rho Chapter, Berkeley Party Met at Coffee House at 8:00 p.m.

30th

Super Bowl BBQ/Party

10:00 am 3132 Newport Terrace

The Social chair's House

February

3rd

Colony Meeting

7 p.m. 202 Wellman

Student Painters Management opportunities

8:15 p.m. 202 Wellman

5th

Community Service Event

CPR Service Event

1:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. Emerson Jr. High

Friday Night Live Lock-in

9:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. Recreational Hall

10th

Colony Meeting

7:30 p.m. 202 Wellman

13th

Fundraising Event Bowl-A-Thon MU Games Area

17th

Colony Meeting 7:30 202 Wellman Professional Speaker

Tom Compton-"Promoting your Organization"

8:15 p.m. 202 Wellman

| February | 23rd | Fundraising Event ASUCD Elections Poll Working 8:00 am - 4:30 p.m. Entire Campus |
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| | 24th | Colony Meeting 7:30 p.m. 202 Wellman |
| March | 3rd | Colony Meeting 7:30 p.m. 202 Wellman Professional Event Resume Writing Seminar 8:15 p.m. 202 Wellman |
| | 5th | Officer Retreat 10:00 a.m. 2222 Anderson #6 Social Chair's house |
| | 9th | Social Event Games night 7:00 p.m. MU II |
| | 10th | Colony Meeting - Last of Quarter 7:30 p.m. 202 Wellman |
| | 16th | Last Day of Classes |
| | 18th-24th | Final Exams |
| | 19th | Area Conference Berkeley |
| | 21st | Officer Meeting with National Officer |
| | | Spring Quarter 1994 |

First Day of Classes

April

4th

| April | 5th | Colony Meeting |
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| | | 6:00 p.m. 26 Wellman |
| | 9th | Social Event |
| | | Back to School Party |
| | | 9:00 p.m. Temescal Party |
| | 12th | Colony Meeting |
| | | 6:00 p.m. 26 Wellman |
| | 13th | Professional Event |
| | | 6:30 p.m. MU II |
| | 15th | Community Service Event |
| | | Picnic Day Setup |
| | | 12:00 p.m. in front of South Hall |
| | 16th | Picnic Day |
| | | Limousine Float Parade |
| | | Bake Sale Fundrasier All Day on the Quad |
| | 20th | Recruiting Event |
| | | "Meet the Colony Night" |
| | | 7:00 p.m. MU II |
| | 26th | Colony Meeting |
| | | 6:00 26 Wellman |
| | | Professional Speaker |
| | | Arthur Anderson Consulting |
| | | 7:00 p.m. 26 Wellman |
| | 29th | Social Event |
| | | Scavenger Hunt Party |
| | | Meet at Coffee House at 8:00 p.m. |
| | 30th | Regional Picnic in Chico |
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May

3rd

Colony Meeting 6:00 p.m. Wellman 26

May 10th Colony Meeting

6:00 p.m. 26 Wellman

17th Colony Meeting

6:00 p.m. 26 Wellman

19th Fundraising Event

"Cow Plop Bingo"

21st Community Service Event

Sierra Healthcare Convalescent Home

Meet at 1:45 p.m.

24th Colony Meeting

6:00 p.m. 26 Wellman

Ice Cream Social

27th Social Event

BBQ/Volleyball Day

5:00 p.m. Stonegate Country Club

31st Colony Meeting

6:00 p.m. 26 Wellman Professional Event "Team Building" 7:00 p.m. 26 Wellman

June 3rd-4th Social Event

Reno Trip

5th Community Service Event

Chamber of Commerce Street Fair

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

9th Last Day of Classes

11th-17th Final Exams

17th Post-Finals Party

August 14th Fundraising Event

Carwash 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

September

8th-10th

Fundraising Event

Scarecrow making Vacaville Nut Tree

29th

First Day of Classes

October

4th

Colony Meeting

5:15 p.m. Carnelian Room

11th

Colony Meeting

5:15 p.m. Carnelian Room

14th-16th

Western Regional Conference

Concord, CA

18th-19th

Activities Fair

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Community Service

21st

End of Recruiting Party

8:30 p.m. Temescal Lounge

25th

Colony Meeting

5:15 Carnelian Room

7:00 p.m. Pledging Ceremony

November

1st

Colony Meeting

5:15 p.m. Carnelian Room

Pledge Meeting

2nd

Professional Speaker

Arthur Andersen Consulting

7:00 p.m. 6 Wellman

4th

Founders' Day Event

6:30 p.m. 300 Capitol Plaza

Law Office of Diepenbrach, Wulff,

Plant, & Hannigan

5th

Community Service Event & USF Exchange

Canned Food Drive, City of Davis

12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

November 8th Colony Meeting

5:15 p.m. Carnelian Room

Pledge Meeting

15th Colony Meeting

5:15 p.m. Carnelian Room

17th Fundraising Event

Pool Tournament

6 p.m. MU Game Area

18th Pledge Party

9 p.m.

19th Exchange with Chico, SFS, SJS

Tour of Sudwerk Brewery

11 a.m.

22nd Colony Meeting

5:15 p.m. Carnelian Room

Pledge Meeting

29th Colony Meeting

5:15 p.m. Carnelian Room

Pledge Meeting

December 1st Fundraising Event

Woodstock's Pizza

7 p.m.

3rd Installation Ceremony

1 p.m. to 4 p.m

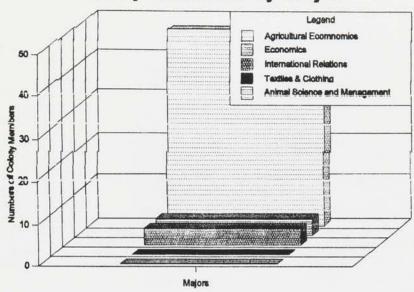
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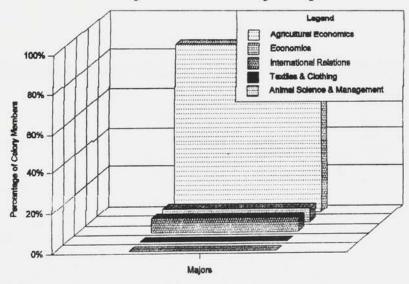
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Delta Beta Alpha Colony Statistics

Colony Members by Major

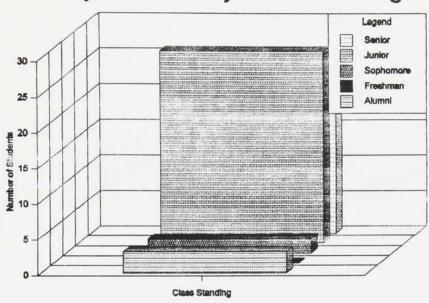


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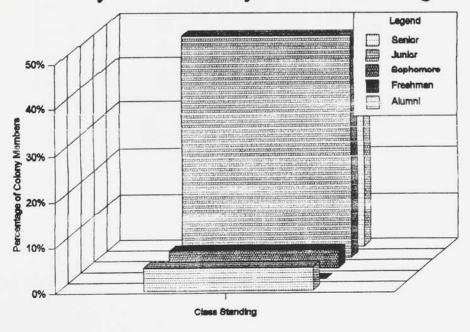


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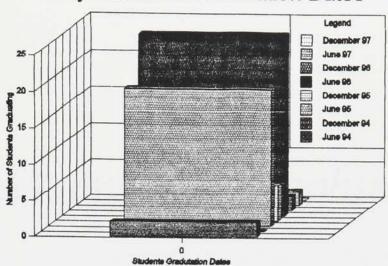


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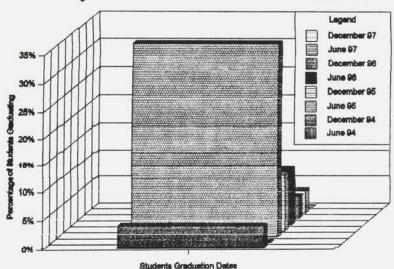


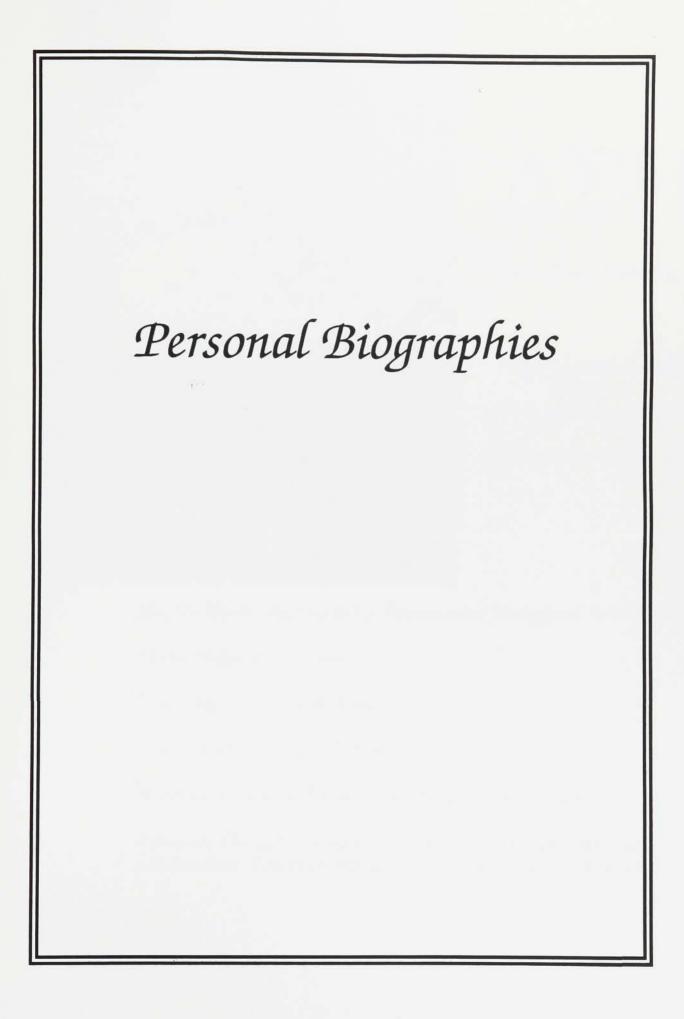
Colony Members' Graduation Dates

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Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Laura J. Ashbrook

Historian

Date of Birth: 12/19/73

Hometown: Saratoga, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Biological Science

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Petition, Recruiting

Hobbies / Interests: Reading, cooking, piano, travel

Personal Thought: "Success is not a result of spontaneous combustion. You must set yourself on fire." -- Arnold Glasow



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Tiffini J. Banks

Date of Birth: 11/14/75

Hometown: Ross, CA

Major/Minor: Economics and English / Spanish

Class Standing: Sophomore

Expected Graduation Date: 12/97

 $Committees: Professional\ Activities$

Hobbies / Interests: n/a

Personal Thought: n/a



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Matthew G. Brown Sr. Vice President Date of Birth: 4/8/74

Hometown: S.J. Capistrano, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

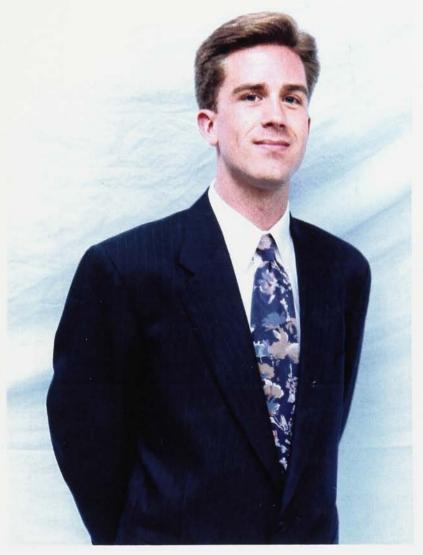
Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Recruiting

Hobbies/Interests: Playing the guitar, snow skiing, computers

Personal Thought: "The way a man wins shows much of his character, and the way he loses shows all of it." --Knute Rockne



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Michael D. Brown V.P. Chapter Operations Date of Birth: 2/26/73

Hometown: Rio Vista, CA

Major / Minor: Agricultual Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Chapter Operations, Fundraising

Hobbies / Interests: Movies, computers, tennis, music

Personal Thought: "Delta Sigma Pi has taught me many things. Foremost among them, there are no secrets to success. It is he result of preparation, hard work, and learning from failure."

--Mike Brown



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Nicole E. Brunk

Date of Birth: 5/19/73

Hometown: Napa, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Rhetoric

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Professional Activities

Hobbies / Interests: Music, baseball, rollerblading

Personal Thought: "You control your destiny." -- Nicole Brunk



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Danielle R. Buonaiuto V.P. Professional Activities Date of Birth: 5/3/72

Hometown: Belmont, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Professional Activities

Hobbies / Interests: San Francisco Giants, outdoor sports

Personal Thought: "Live your own life, not the one you feel has been chosen for you."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Rosa M. Camacho

Date of Birth: 5/8/72

Hometown: Soledad, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Spanish

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Public Relations

 $Hobbies/Interests: Dancing, studying \ for \ AGE \ classes$

Personal Thought: "To live is to risk dying. To succeed is to risk failing. A person who risks free lives free." -- Juan Darroh



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Wendy D. Cerruti

Date of Birth: 9/19/75

Hometown: Richmond, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Community Development

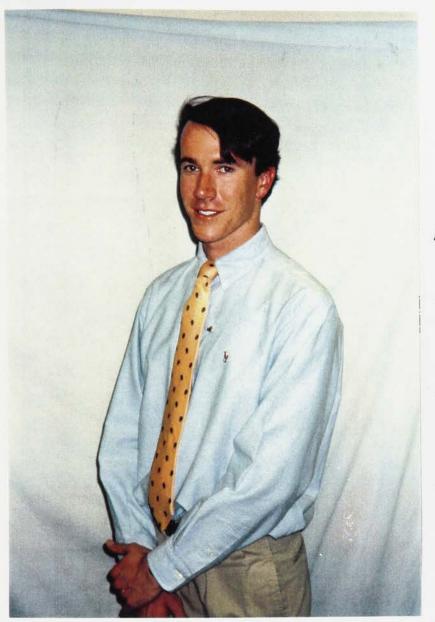
Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/97

Committees: Community Service

Hobbies/Interests: Swimming, volleyball, eating, sleeping

Personal Thought: "Commit yourself to constant self improvement."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Thomas R. Chandler

Date of Birth: 9/22/73

Hometown: Selma, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

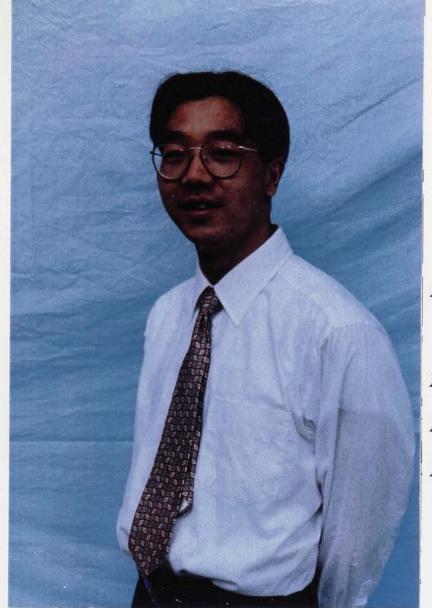
Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Recruiting

Hobbies / Interests: Fantasy Baseball, hunting

Personal Thought: "You can take the boy out of the country, but you cannot take the country out of the boy."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Zi X. Chen

Date of Birth: 6/5/72

Hometown: San Francisco, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Music

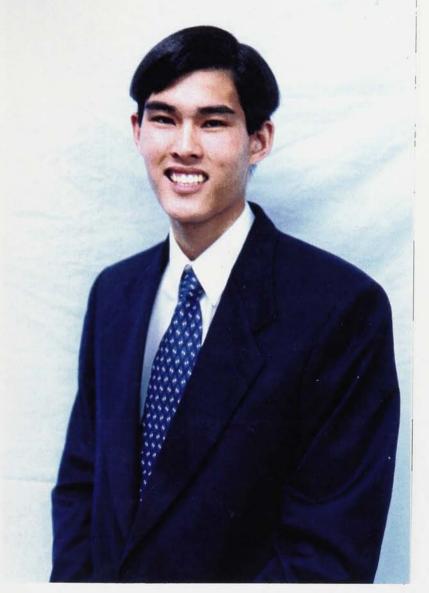
Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Community Service

 $Hobbies/Interests: Computers, \ music, \ cross-training$

Personal Thought: "Anything is possible, but nothing is real."
--"In Living Color"



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Ryan T. Chew

Date of Birth: 5/8/73

Hometown: San Jose, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

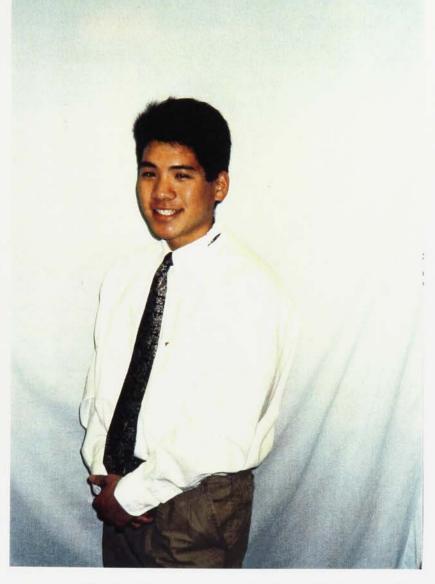
Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 12/95

Committees: Community Service

Hobbies / Interests: Sports, music

Personal Thought: "Two wrongs don't make a right, but three lefts do."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Aaron B. Chin

Date of Birth: 11/22/74

Hometown: San Francisco, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Finance

 $Hobbies/Interests: Sports, \ rockclimbing, \ pool, \ bowling, \ music$

Personal Thought: "That which does not kill me only makes me stronger." --Nietzsche



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Bob B. Chu

Date of Birth: 5/18/74

Hometown: Oakland, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/97

 $Committees: Professional\ Activities$

 $Hobbies/Interests: Swimming,\ bowling,\ billiards$

Personal Thought: "There is always something to do."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Martin B. Culver

Date of Birth: 1/3/74

Hometown: San Francisco, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Public Relations

Hobbies / Interests: Roller hockey, video games, sports

Personal Thought: "Why isn't the world ever unfair in my favor?"



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Chris Dang

Date of Birth: 11/19/74

Hometown: Oakland, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 9/97

Committees: Social

Hobbies / Interests: Sports, Baseball

Personal Thought: "You can't always do what you like, therefore you should always like what you do."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Eric M. Dea

Date of Birth: 7/29/73

Hometown: San Francisco, CA

Major/Minor: International Relations/ German

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Social

Hobbies / Interests: Cooking, woodworking, tennis, music

Personal Thought: "Ich bin ein Berliner!" -- John F. Kennedy



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Pia S. Dean

Honorary Charter Member Date of Birth: 5/17/74

Hometown: Sunnyvale, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Recruiting

Hobbies / Interests: Skiing, rollerblading, reading

Personal Thought: n/a



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Geoffrey D. Fahy

Date of Birth: 7/6/74

Hometown: Davis, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Japanese

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Community Service

Hobbies / Interests: Sports memorabilia collecting, football

Personal Thought: "Those who stay will be champions." --Bo Schembechler



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Alanna V. Fung

Date of Birth: 5/13/73

Hometown: San

Francisco, CA

Major | Minor: Agricultural Economics | Asian American Studies

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Finance

Hobbies / Interests: Bowling, aerobics

Personal Thought: "To be upset at what you don't have is to waste what you do have." --Ken S. Keyes, Jr.



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Nickie M. Garver

Date of Birth: 9/5/72

Hometown: Suisun Valley, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: n/a

 $Hobbies/Interests: Volleyball, \ softball, \ community \ service$

Personal Thought: "The world is your oyster!"



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: U. Susanne A. Gerstl

Date of Birth: 4/23/72

Hometown: Los Alamos, NM

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics and German

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Public Relations

Hobbies / Interests: Language, travel, baking, tennis, swimming

Personal Thought: "Life is one of the toughest."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Mark W. Goyne President Date of Birth: 4/18/72

Hometown: Richmond, CA

 ${\it Major/Minor: Agricultural\ Economics}$

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Petition

Hobbies/Interests: Swimming, waterskiing, camping, sports

Personal Thought: "Life is rough. Make a difference, or quit complaining."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Marisa Havskjold

Date of Birth: 5/12/74

Hometown: Thousand Oaks, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics, Environmental Policy Analyis & Planning

 ${\it Class\ Standing: Junior}$

Expected Graduation Date: 12/96

Committees: Social

Hobbies/Interests: Sports, martial arts, music, dance

Personal Thought: "I am what I am." -- Popeye



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Suzanne Ho P.R. Chair

Date of Birth: 12/22/73

Hometown: Fresno, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Public Relations

Hobbies / Interests: Deltasig meetings

Personal Thought: no comment



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Thomas J. Ho

Date of Birth: 1/31/74

Hometown: San Jose, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Professional Activities

Hobbies / Interests: Weightlifting, pool, bowling, basketball

Personal Thought: "Determination is the key in accomplishing your goals." -- Thomas Ho



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Vincent S. Hong

Date of Birth: 3/7/74

Hometown: Brooklyn, NY

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Social

Hobbies / Interests: Bowling

Personal Thought: "Can't wait until the pool tournament!"
--Vincent Hong



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Jessica L. Ingram

Date of Birth: 6/13/74

Hometown: Petaluma, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 3/96

Committees: Social

Hobbies / Interests: Snow skiing, tennis, biking, aerobics

Personal Thought: "Never give up when trying to achieve your goals!" -- Jessica Ingram



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Jay S. Isaac

Date of Birth: 9/9/74

Hometown: San Ramon, CA

Major/Minor: Economics/ Spanish

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Social

Hobbies/Interests: Sports, friends, music

Personal Thought: "Play hard!" -- Jay Isaac



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Esther C. Jaramillo

Date of Birth: 2/22/73

Hometown: Galt, CA

Major/Minor: Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Professional Activities

Hobbies / Interests: Music, letter writing, surgical procedures

Personal Thought: "Everything is possible, if you work hard."
--Esther Jaramillo



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Anthony R. Kelly

Date of Birth: 10/2/74

Hometown: San Clemente, CA

Major/Minor: International Relations/ Rhetoric

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

 $Committees: Professional\ Activities$

Hobbies / Interests: Hockey, baseball, music, trap & skeet

Personal Thought: "Goodnight, Godbless, and kiss good-bye to the Earth." --Elvis Costello



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Yoko Kusaka

Date of Birth: 5/13/75

Hometown: Ichikawa City,

Chiba

Major/Minor: International Relations/ Japanese

Class Standing: Sophomore

Expected Graduation Date: 6/97

Committees: Recruiting

Hobbies / Interests: Skiing, meeting people, collecting stuffed animals, rollerblading

Personal Thought: "Pour some sunshine into your life and smile!"



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Marge Lee

Date of Birth: 3/23/72

Hometown: San

Francisco, CA

Major/Minor: Biological Science and Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 12/95

Committees: Social

Hobbies / Interests: Medicine

Personal Thought: "Remember the past, live in the present, and

look forward to the future."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Sabina Leung Inter-Chapter Liason Date of Birth: 10/1/73

Hometown: Vacaville, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Textiles and Clothing

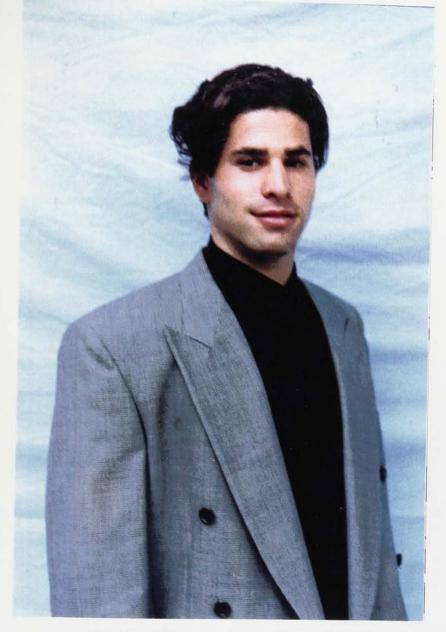
Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Professional Activities, Inter-Chapter Liason

Hobbies / Interests: Community service, reading

Personal Thought: "To be no one but yourself in a world where everyone is trying to make you into someone else is the most difficult task of all." --E.E. Cummings



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Marc Levin Chancellor Date of Birth: 7/18/74

Hometown: Scottsdale, AZ

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

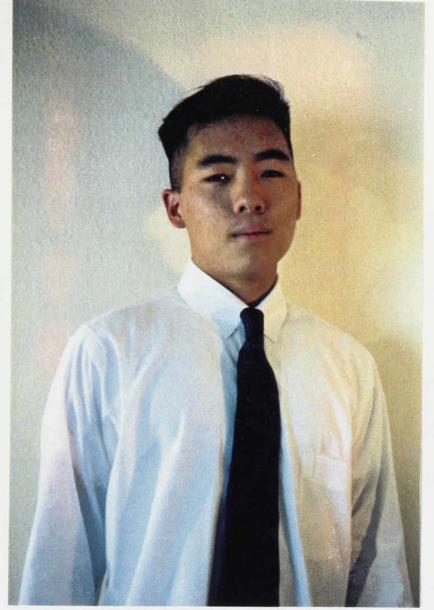
Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: By laws

Hobbies/Interests: Exercising, tennis, movies

Personal Thought: "Don't back down, stand your ground!"



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Vincent W. Lin

Date of Birth: 10/25/72

Hometown: Cupertino, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Sociology

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Professional Activities

Hobbies / Interests: Basketball and other sports

Personal Thought:"There are three marks of a superior man: being virtuous, he is free from anxiety; being wise, he is free from perplexity; being brave, he is free from fear."

--Confucius



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Lori S. Looper Social Chair Date of Birth: 1/22/72

Hometown: Lodi, CA

Major / Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Social

 $Hobbies/Interests: Tennis, \ roller blading$

Personal Thought: "Do what makes you happy!" --Lori Looper



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Michael W. Maddox Historian: 1st Session Date of Birth: 4/19/71

Hometown: Redding, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Rhetoric

Class Standing: Graduated

Expected Graduation Date: 6/94

Committees: Petition, Community Service

Hobbies / Interests: LA Dodgers, watching ESPN

Personal Thought: "Life is baseball. Everything else is just details."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Rachel A. Messiah

Date of Birth: 8/29/71

Hometown: Hercules, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

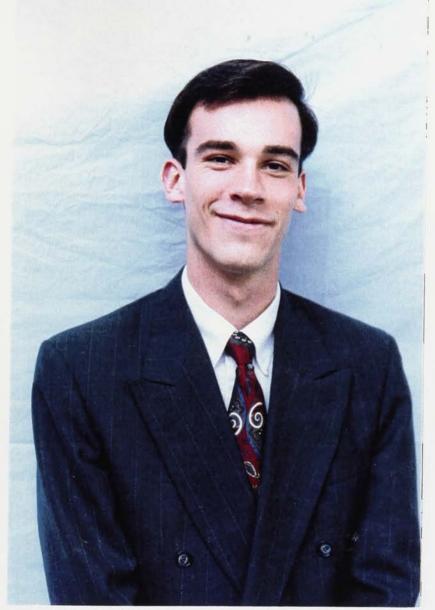
Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Petition

Hobbies / Interests: Cultural events, theatre, dancing

 $Personal\ Thought: n/a$



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Todd W. Mirell V.P. Finance: 1st Session Date of Birth: 8/25/73

Hometown: Carmichael, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

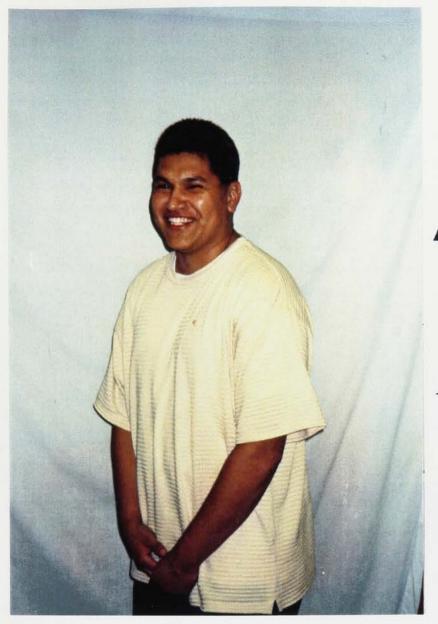
Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Finance

Hobbies / Interests: LA Dodgers, paintball

Personal Thought: "Honor and hard work are the keys to life, but being able to hit a 95 m.p.h fastball doesn't hurt!"



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Michael Morales

Date of Birth: 12/10/72

Hometown: Corcoran, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

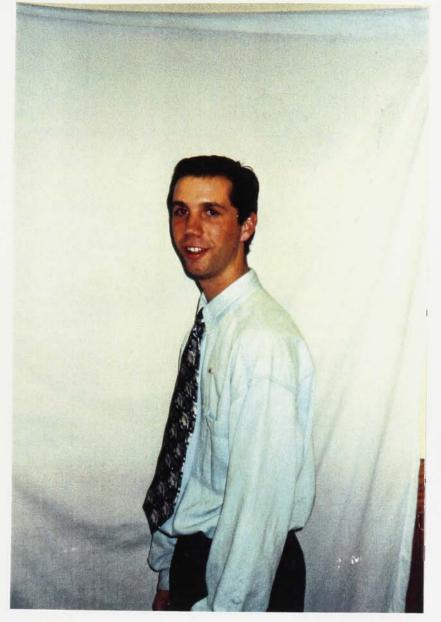
Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: n/a

Hobbies / Interests: Sports, music, pool

Personal Thought: "Don't give up, don't ever give up."

--Jimmy V., Coach N.C. State



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Daniel A. Nuckles

Date of Birth: 2/5/74

Hometown: Petaluma, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

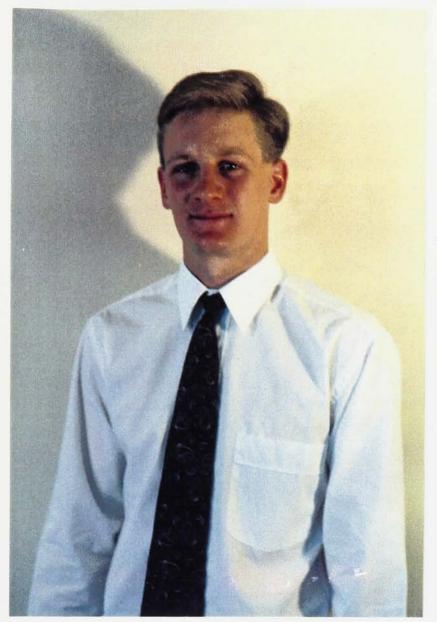
Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

 $Committees: Recruiting, \ Chapter \ Operations$

Hobbies / Interests: Tennis, golf

Personal Thought:"There is only one success- to spend your life in your own way." --Christopher Morley



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: David K. Overfield

Date of Birth: 12/7/73

Hometown: Palos Verdes, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: n/a

Hobbies / Interests: Roller hockey, basketball

Personal Thought: "I would rather have the problems of freedom than the problems of abomination." -- David Overfield



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Shauna L. Page Treasurer

Date of Birth: 8/5/73

Hometown: Sonora, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Finance

Hobbies/Interests: Fishing, volleyball

Personal Thought: "Remember...I want your money!"

--Shauna Page



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Patrice A. Palomares

Date of Birth: 5/16/71

Hometown: Hercules, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

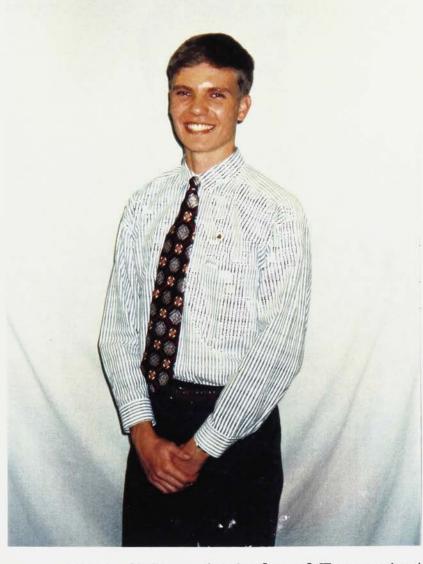
Class Standing: Graduated

Expected Graduation Date: 6/93

Committees: n/a

Hobbies / Interests: Sports, exercise

Personal Thought: "Success is a journey, not a destination."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Darren R. Parker

Birth: 9/23/74

Hometown: Merced, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Political Science

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Recruiting

Hobbies / Interests: Sports, reading, boardgames, Civil War history

Personal Thought: "A valuable piece of advice? Try the five P's:

Prior Planning Prevents Poor Performance." -- Dad



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Greg J. Prewoznik

Date of Birth: 8/26/73

Hometown: Watsonville, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Bylaws

Hobbies / Interests: Swimming, basketball, golf

Personal Thought: "It's not what you achieve in life, but what you

overcome." -- Jonny Miller



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Brian W. Richison Social Chair: 1st Session Date of Birth: 12/24/68

Hometown: Redding, CA

Major/Minor: Economics/ English

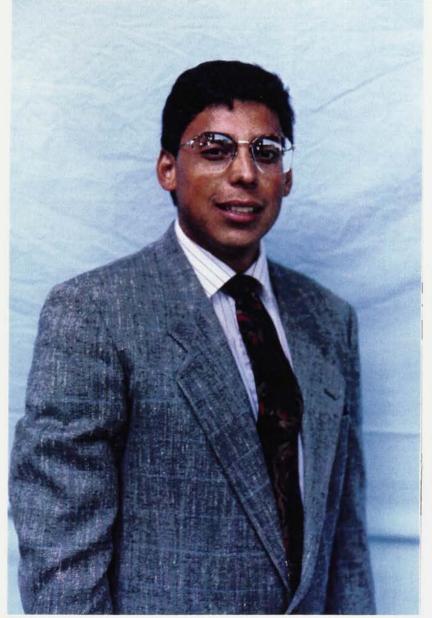
Class Standing: Graduated

Expected Graduation Date: 6/94

Committees: Social, Inter-Chapter Liason

Hobbies / Interests: Sports, martial arts, investments

Personal Thought: "Life is like a cafeteria. There are no waiters to bring your success to you. You must help yourself."



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: J.P. Sanchez Secretary Date of Birth: 3/27/71

Hometown: Hanford, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Recruiting, Petition

Hobbies / Interests: Sports, computers, reading

Personal Thought: "There is only one thing in life that matters!"

--Billy Crystal



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Jeannine M. Seremi

Date of Birth: 5/18/73

Hometown: Davis, CA

Major/Minor: International Relations / Japanese

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/95

Committees: Finance

Hobbies / Interests: Quilting, Taiko drums, mountain biking

Personal Thought: "It can happen!" -- Jeanine Seremi



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Karlie Shelton

Date of Birth: 11/28/70

Hometown: Stockton, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 12/95

Committees: Finance

Hobbies / Interests: Tennis, swimming, hockey, dancing

Personal Thought: no comment



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Veronica Silva-Gil Community Svc. Chair Date of Birth: 12/10/72

Hometown: Lake Tahoe, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Spanish

Class Standing: Senior

Expected Graduation Date: 12/95

Committees: Community Service

Hobbies/Interests: Music, writing letters

Personal Thought: "As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say, 'you have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today'?" --John Hall



Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Josh J. Wellen

Date of Birth: 2/26/74

Hometown: Mill Valley, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

 $Committees: Professional\ Activities$

 $Hobbies/Interests: Waterpolo,\ ceramics$

Personal Thought: "Be a man among giants and a giant among men."



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Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Cindy H. Wong

Date of Birth: 12/5/73

Hometown: Oakland, CA

Major/Minor: Agricultural Economics/ Mandarin

Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 12/96

Committees: Community Service

Hobbies / Interests: Shopping, eating, reading

Personal Thought: "I hope Delta Sigma Pi in Davis will become a successful professional fraternity." -- Cindy Wong



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Delta Beta Alpha Colony

Name: Timothy M. Wylie V.P. Finance Date of Birth: 1/6/74

Hometown: Vacaville, CA

Major / Minor: Agricultural Economics

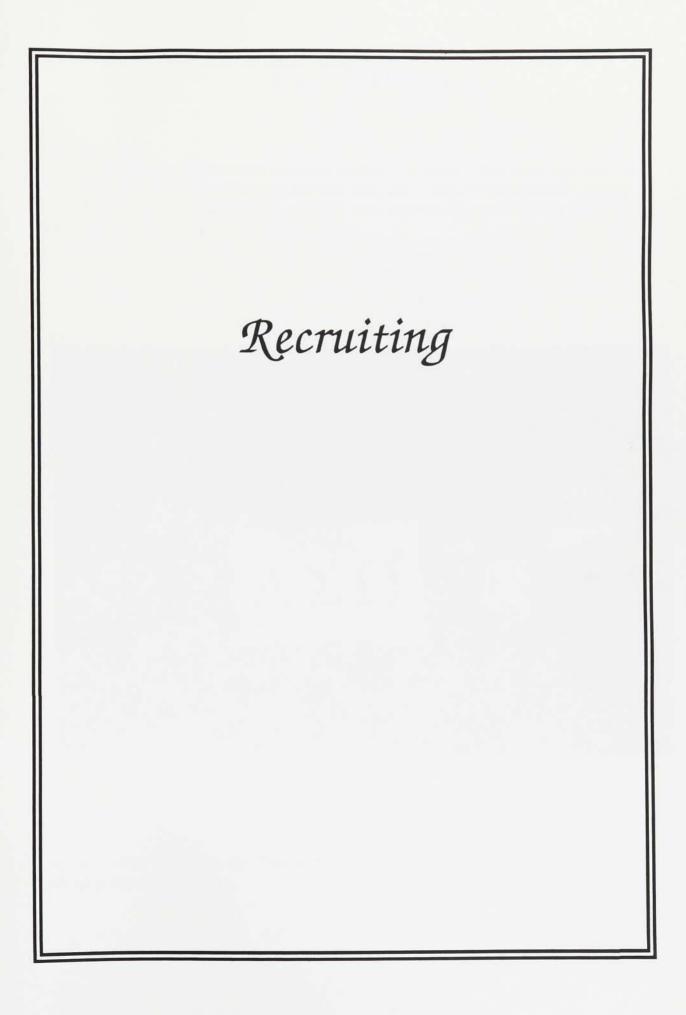
Class Standing: Junior

Expected Graduation Date: 6/96

Committees: Finance, Bylaws

 $Hobbies/Interests: Computer\ graphic\ design,\ sports,\ music$

Personal Thought: "We possess the ultimate power to direct ourselves to success and happiness. It is not enough to dream, we must do." -- Tim Wylie

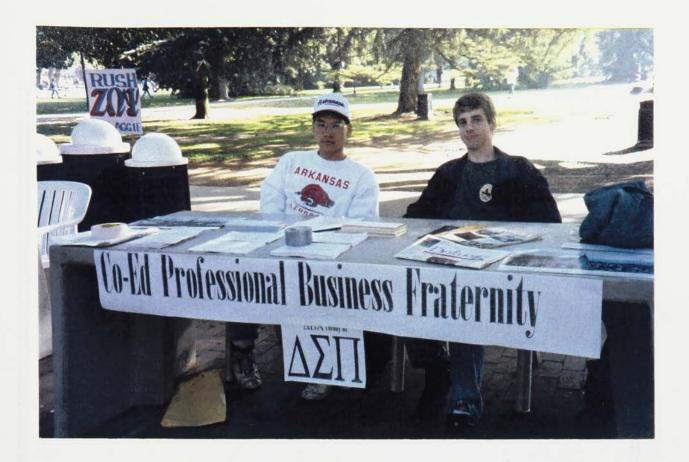


Recruiting

Recruiting involved a wide variety of innovative techniques. Besides endless hours of tabling, members distributed fliers and business cards, gave classroom presentations, and had several social events. "Meet the Colony Night" was a huge success as well as the publicity during Picnic Day.



April 16, 1994: The Picnic Day Parade was a great way for our colony to gain new exposure and attract prospective members.



Tabling on the quad enticed future members as well as allowing colony members to practice their communication skills.



April 20, 1994: At "Meet the Colony Night," members spoke to over thirty interested students individually or in small groups about their own personal experiences in the Delta Beta Alpha Colony.

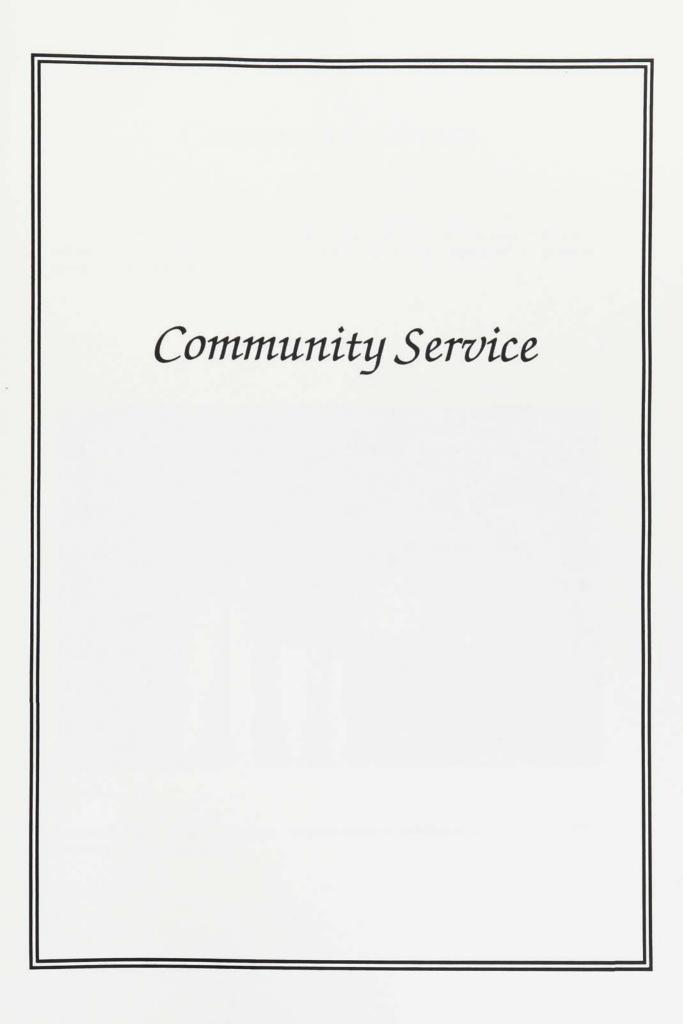


Fundraising

Our colony discovered that fundraising activities were challenging yet rewarding. They provided both a way of raising money and an opportunity for members to turn acquaintances into true friends. Events included a Bowlathon, poll working, Cow Plop Bingo, and the Picnic Day Bake Sale.



April 16, 1994: The Picnic Day Bake Sale was a huge success.

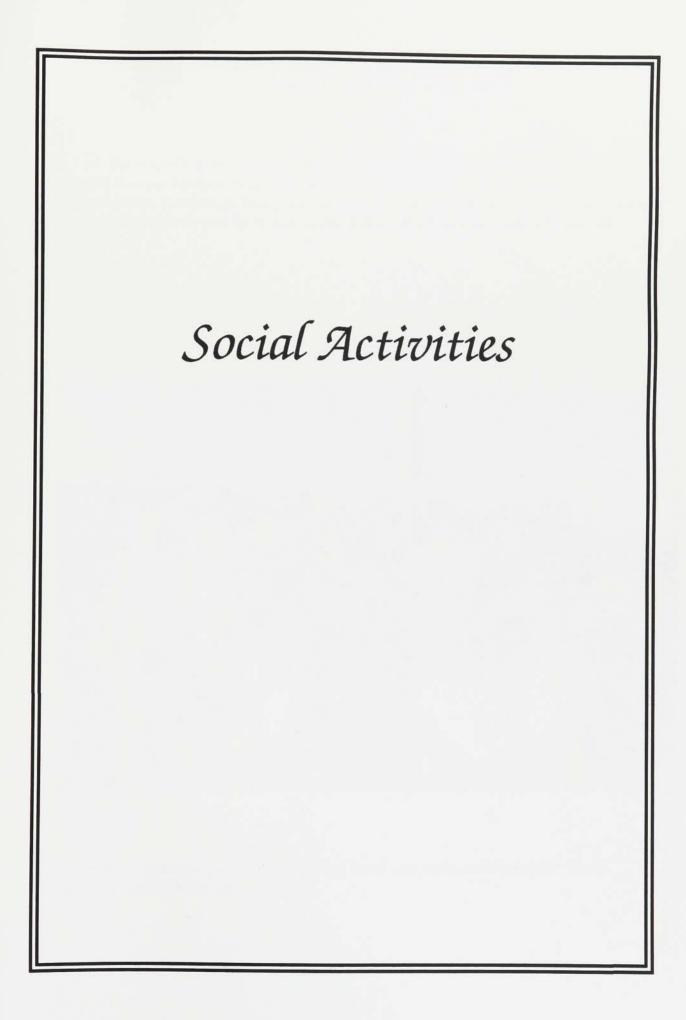


Community Service

We helped those in our community by assisting the Red Cross, planting bulbs on the highway, and helping vendors set up for the Davis Street Faire. Each one of us gained a feeling of satisfaction from our efforts to bring smiles to youngsters at the Friday Night Live Lock-In and the elderly at Sierra Healthcare Convalescent Home.



February 5, 1994: Colony members are "locked in" the Recreation Hall to serve as volunteers for the Friday Night Live Lock-In.



Social Activities

The colony's numerous social activities brought the group closer together and gave everyone the opportunity to relax and enjoy each others' company. We had casual parties with food and games, a Scavenger hunt party, and were invited to a Regional Picnic at Chico. Members also participated in various Intramural sports such as inner-tube water polo, softball, and volleyball.



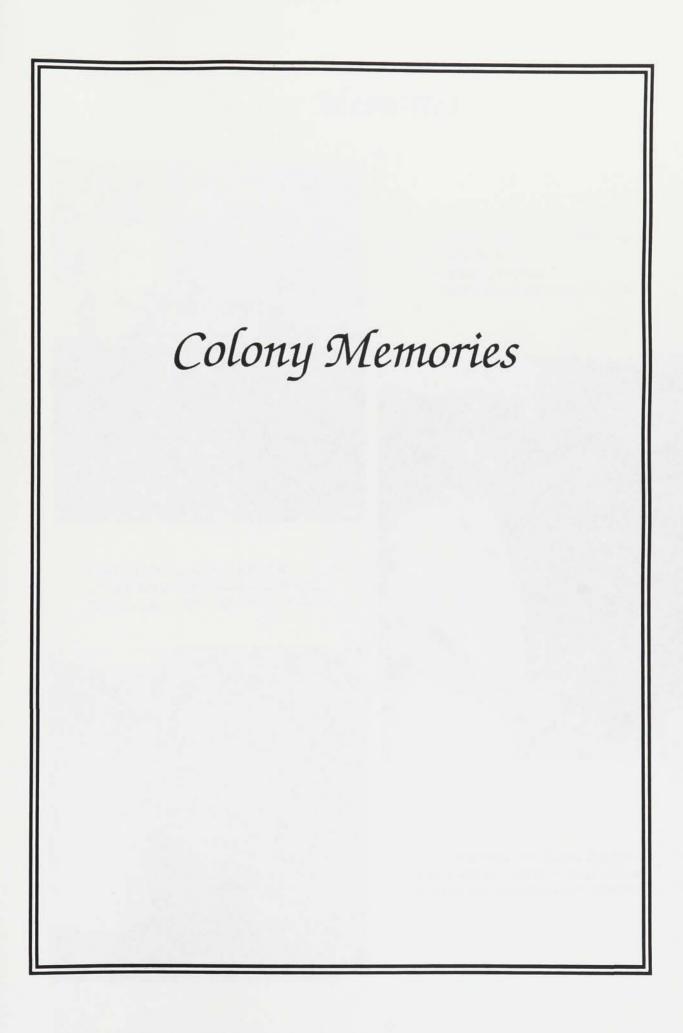
Spring, 1994: Members participated in various Intramural sports, including those on our undefeated softball team, above.



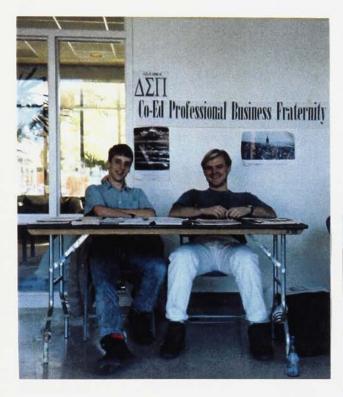
April 9, 1994: "Crazy Hats" was the theme for the Back to School party, which featured a continuous night of pool-playing.



January 20, 1994: Our first social event at a member's home. Everyone enjoyed snacks, an intense game of Pictionary, and getting acquainted.



Colony Memories



Meetings often became an adventure ..."There is a motion to amend the original motion as stated by the gentleman in blue."



"Uh-huh-huh, huh-uh. Settle down, Beavis."

"Yeah, Butthead."

"This is like, pretty cool."

"Delta Sigma Pi recruiting. Uh, cool."



Full of knowledge, our District Director Kelly Kalemba, is rarely stumped...but we have captured one of those unusual moments.



The Picnic Day Parade showcased the best of the colony's Secret Intelligence agents. They were not sure who they were protecting but it was rumored that Grand President Randy Hultz flew out West just for the ride.

Brotherhood was demonstrated during poker day at the Sierra Healthcare Convalescent Home. As shown, colony members teamed up to take home the pot.





Our colony's social events featured many oddities....here, Mike Maddox displays his ventriloquist skills through a talking Oreo cookie.

The members of the Delta Beta Alpha Colony would like to thank those who put their time and efforts into the colony but were unable to pledge due to extenuating circumstances.

Ami Kimura: Secretary: First Session Paul Hsu: V.P. Professional Activities: First Session Gary Chan

We would also like to express our gratitude to Kelly Kalemba for her dedication and guidance, and to our assistant pledge educators, Fred Hammer and Angela Baker.

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