

PETITION
TO THE
INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY
OF
DELTA SIGMA PI

ALPHA SIGMA COLONY
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

October 4, 1991

The Central Office
Delta Sigma Pi
330 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, OH 45056

Re: Chapter Endorsement for Colorado State University

Dear Director:

I am pleased to endorse the application of the Alpha Sigma Colony for status as a full Chapter in Delta Sigma Pi.

Chapter status will permit them to strengthen their impressive start as a Colony. They are part of a business school tradition of strong student organization here at Colorado State University. A mixture of academic, social, and business exposure growth is a point of pride for our students. I feel confident that Delta Sigma Pi's even stronger presence as a Chapter here will add to the vital role business student organizations play in an AACSB accredited College of Business.

Please feel free to contact me if I can provide any additional information related to this recommendation.

Sincerely,



Richard Pegnetter
Dean

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cc: Dave Walrath

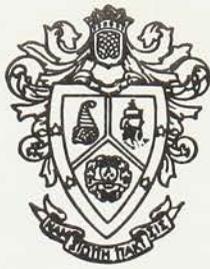
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INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

September 30, 1991

Delta Sigma Pi
Board of Directors
330 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio 45056-0230

Dear Brothers:

It is a pleasure to recommend that the Alpha Sigma Colony be installed as a fully chartered chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. Located at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, the members of the colony have accomplished a great deal in a short time frame. Their ability to function as a group has been superb and they have earned the rights of our precious brotherhood.

Delta Sigma Pi has the opportunity to install a chapter in a region that has not had a new chapter for over twenty years. At Colorado State University, Fort Collins (CSU), we would be fulfilling our long range plan to split the Intermountain Region. Our efforts to establish a chapter at CSU will pave the way for other colonization projects in Northern Colorado and Wyoming. Delta Sigma Pi on this campus will provide for competition in the School of Business. The students are yearning for an organization that can enhance their academic course work. But what makes a good chapter is not merely the infrastructure that we implement, it is the people we recruit. The quality of the students and the composition of the colony is well balanced. In the past few months, the colony has attracted many of the university leaders and doers. They have come together to work as a unit to accomplish a common goal, initiation into the brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi.

Brothers, this colony is a vital part of the Intermountain Region and their participation at Grand Chapter Congress has further strengthened their commitment to our fraternity. These members are ready to be initiated. They have demonstrated their abilities and dedication to the ideals, objectives and principles that Delta Sigma Pi teaches. Therefore, I recommend that you approve this petition that the Alpha Sigma Colony has submitted for a chapter charter and we welcome them as our Brothers.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul J.P. Garcia - Phi 572
Western Provincial Vice President



INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

November 10, 1951

Delta Sigma Pi
1200 North Central Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 42402

Dear Sirs:

I am pleased to announce that the Delta Sigma Pi Chapter at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, the members of the chapter have submitted a grant for a grant to fund their study to function as a group for their region and they have secured the rights of our previous chapters.

Delta Sigma Pi has the opportunity to install a chapter in a region that has not had a chapter for over twenty years. At Colorado State University, Fort Collins (CSU), we would be building our base upon a plan to fight the International Region. Our efforts in creating a chapter at CSU will give the area the first comprehensive project in the West. We are planning Delta Sigma Pi in the region will provide for the students and faculty in the region. The students are yearning for an organization that can enhance their academic course work. But what makes a good chapter is not merely the infrastructure that we implement, it is the people we recruit. The quality of the students and the composition of the chapter is well balanced. In the past few months we have had a number of the university leaders and faculty. They have come together to work on a grant to establish a chapter, submit into the budget.

Sincerely,
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Delta Sigma Pi is a vital part of the International Region and their participation in Delta Sigma Pi Chapter and their contribution to the fraternity. They have demonstrated their ability and their ability to lead. They have shown to us that they are ready to lead.

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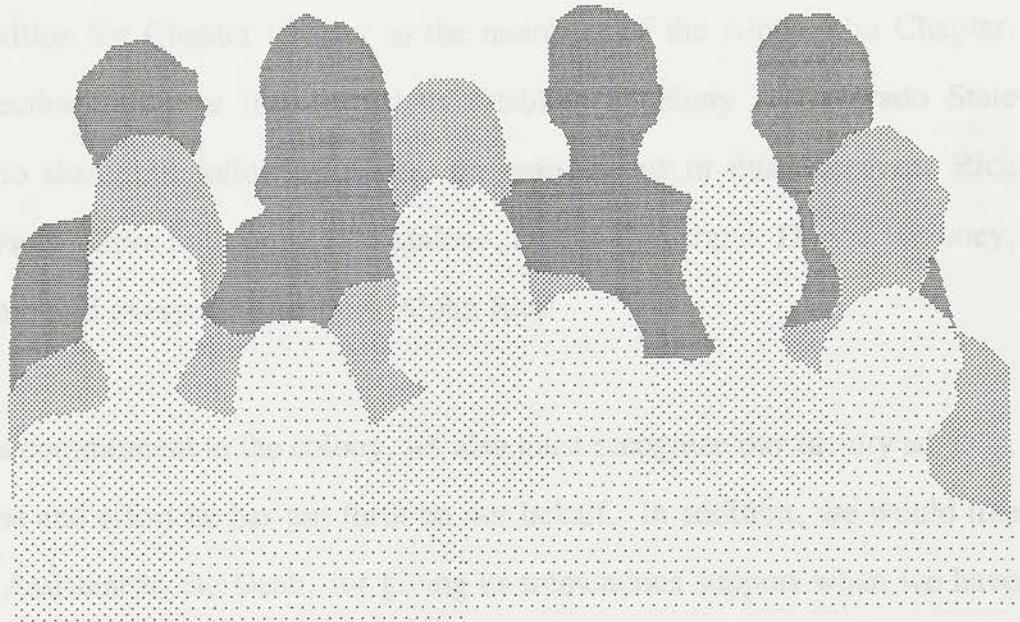
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Delta Sigma Pi Vice President

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ALPHA SIGMA COLONY

Colorado State University

Fall 1991

To: The Board of Directors of Delta Sigma Pi

From: The Members of the Alpha Sigma Colony of Delta Sigma Pi

We, the members of the Alpha Sigma Colony of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, hereby dedicate this Petition for Chapter Charter to the members of the Alpha Rho Chapter. It was under their direction and care that helped us establish a colony at Colorado State University. We wish to thank the following people for assisting us in this endeavor: Rick Boethling, Stephanie Hysom, Steve Johnson, Kellie Malone, Denise Chartrand, Donna Meroney, Merrill Bennett, Jim Fox, and everyone else from Alpha Rho!

Along with Alpha Rho's commitment to the colony, we also must recognize our faculty advisor, Gene Lewis, for the time and effort he has put forth on our behalf. In addition, we would like to thank Gladys Eddy, Assistant to the Dean, for giving us tremendous support when we have been in need. Thank you Gene and Gladys, Colorado State University will never be the same!

The Members of the Alpha Sigma Colony

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY
DELTA SIGMA PI

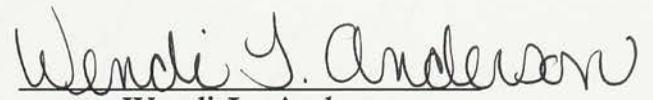
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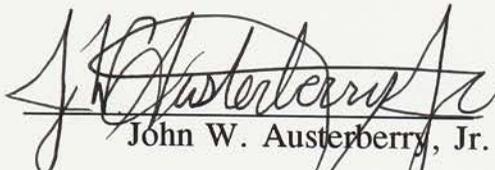
We, the members of the Alpha Sigma Colony of Colorado State University, do hereby petition for a Chapter Charter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. The Alpha Sigma Colony was established for the purpose of association with Delta Sigma Pi and has styled itself after the ideals, which we will continue to maintain, of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. This is evident by our high standards of professionalism, display of enthusiasm and commitment, involvement in the university and community, and our strong spirit of fellowship.

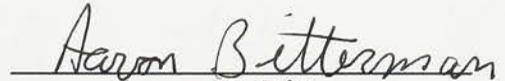
We promise to uphold the rules, regulations, and standards of Delta Sigma Pi, its Bylaws and Constitution in the pursuance of a Chapter Charter and further association with the Fraternity.

Thankfully, the members of the Alpha Sigma Colony:


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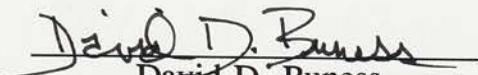

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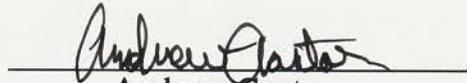

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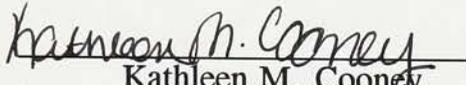

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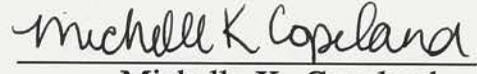

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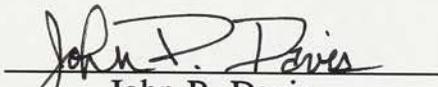

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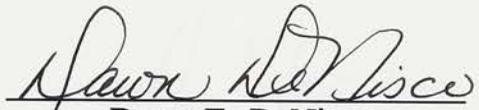

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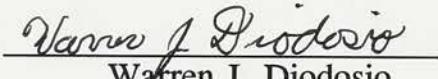

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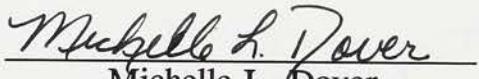

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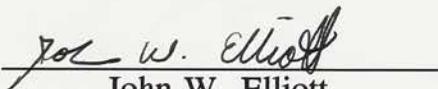

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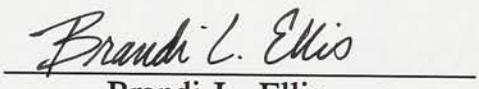

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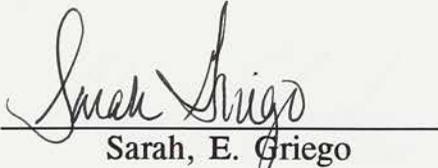

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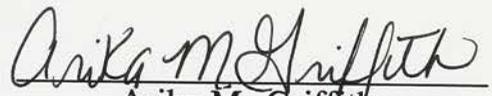

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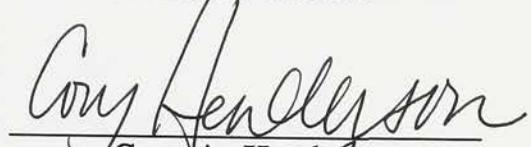

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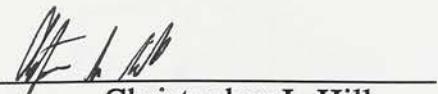

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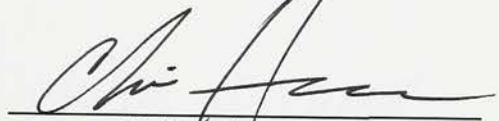

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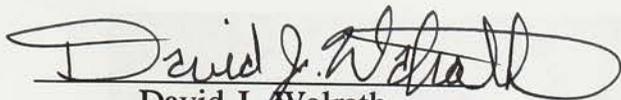
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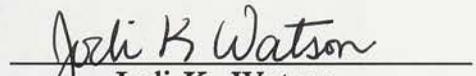
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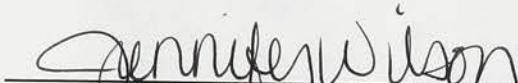
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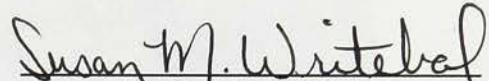

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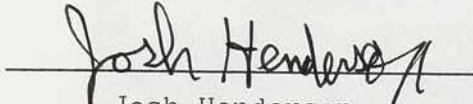

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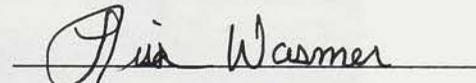

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Colorado State University was established in 1870 when the state of Colorado was admitted to the Union. Following the agricultural revolution, the state legislature passed an act to establish a college to educate the youth of Colorado in the sciences, agriculture, and the arts. The college was named the State Agricultural College.

The original faculty of 1870 provided liberal land grants to various agricultural institutions offering instruction in "such branches of learning as are necessary to agriculture and the mechanic arts" and provided the physical and practical education of the students. The original faculty consisted of several persons and included a number of graduates of the college.

During the first few years, the State Agricultural College began to receive experimental work and attention in the various departments. A major portion of the early instruction was given in the various departments of agriculture, including the various practical instructions and the various branches of study. Among the various subjects, such as physics, chemistry, and biology, had to be applied in suitable agricultural situations. While most of the early agricultural procedures followed the traditional methods, some new methods were introduced, such as irrigation, crop rotation, and the use of fertilizers. The early instruction was given in the various departments of agriculture, including the various practical instructions and the various branches of study.

In 1876, the college acquired a new structure with the organization of an agricultural experimental station. Work conducted under its auspices included Colorado's growing seeds and realized the importance of research in a fundamental institutional responsibility.

Teaching followed research, and on September 1, 1879, President Elijah S. Edwards and a two-story faculty welcomed the first students to the college. In the beginning, the single course of study served all. The original graduating class - composed of George H. Gilmer, Leodanis Leodanis, and Libby Coy - received degrees on June 5, 1884, but satisfied general academic requirements. By the turn of the century, however, fully developed majors in agriculture, engineering, and home economics had been instituted, along with fledgling graduate-level work. Dedicated and capable educators contributed indispensably to this development, among them - Walter Ingraham, James Lovell, Clarence Gibson, Theodosius Amhurst, and Edward Wood. Wood, for example, introduced the first industrial program in irrigation engineering as offered at an American college of university.

Research and teaching during the school's pioneering period were most vigorously pursued by extensive studies. It was quickly perceived that knowledge generated at the college might benefit Coloradans beyond the Fort Collins campus.

A HISTORY OF COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY



Colorado State University originated in 1870 when Fort Collins residents reacted to the recent abandonment of a local military post. Believing that an agricultural college would enhance the community's prestige and economic prospects, civic leaders secured requisite approval from the territorial legislature, and Fort Collins subsequently became the site of Colorado's Morrill-Act college.

The Morrill-Act of 1862 provided federal land grants to endow academic institutions offering instruction in "such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts" and promoting "the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." This broadly defined mission presented challenges that would test the school throughout its existence.

Even before the State Agricultural College began classes, experimental work was instituted on the campus farm. A major problem for many land-grant colleges of that era, particularly those located in the semi-arid West, involved developing practical information and viable courses of study. Emerging modern sciences, such as physics, chemistry, and biology, had to be applied to tangible agricultural situations. What were the most appropriate procedures concerning soil use, irrigation, crop selection, animal care, and pest control? Viable answers demanded assiduous, time consuming research.

In 1888 this activity acquired coherent structure with the organization of an agricultural experiment station. Work conducted under its auspices addressed Colorado's diverse needs and reinforced the importance of research as a fundamental institutional responsibility.

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Research and teaching during the school's pioneering period were soon augmented by extension service. It was quickly perceived that knowledge generated at the college might benefit Coloradans beyond the Fort Collins campus.

Hence, beginning in 1880, farmers' institutes were conducted at various locations throughout Colorado in order to assess local needs and render appropriate assistance. Eventually, extension agents established permanent service in a majority of counties and promoted programs of enduring value, such as the 4-H program.

Research, teaching, and extension were all key college programs when Charles A. Lory began a thirty-one year tenure as president in 1909. A former ditch rider whose family had homesteaded in Colorado, Lory imbued the school with a commitment to practical education and service to the state. During his presidency enrollments grew from 217 to 2,048, and the college developed into a well-rounded technical institution. By 1940, degrees were available in agriculture, engineering, home economics, veterinary medicine, forestry, vocational education, agricultural economics, and rural sociology. Notable faculty of the Lory era included S. Arthur Johnson, Inga Allison, Lawrence Durrell, Walter J. Morrill, George Morton, Edward House, I.E. Newsom, Elizabeth Forbes, and R.J. Wattles. Several of this group are remembered by campus buildings named in their honor.

These years also featured the emergence of extra curricular activities and campus traditions. For students, fraternity and sorority life, Coach Harry Hughes' football teams, the painting of the "A", and the annual spring rite of "College Days" left indelible memories. So did the calamity of the Great Depression, which posed exceptional challenges for Colorado's land-grant institution.

The period following Charles Lory's retirement in 1940 proved to be one of disruption and transition. American involvement in World War II threw normal college routines into disarray. Enrollments plummeted as students and faculty left Fort Collins for military service. Although the college remained open because of President Roy Green's success in bringing military training programs to the campus, the atmosphere seemed decidedly uncollegiate. Research and extension efforts reflected a singular commitment to the wartime goal of increasing agricultural output.

The post-war years saw an influx of veterans attending college on the G.I. Bill. In addition, Cold War tensions inspired vastly expanded federal support of research and training in the sciences. Experimental work funded by private

and governmental contracts superseded that of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and graduate studies proliferated.

William E. Morgan, who became president in 1949, presided as these and other developments signaled the school's emergence as a modern educational institution. Under Morgan's leadership resident instructional programs, research, and campus expansion burgeoned dramatically. In 1955 the college awarded its first Ph.D. degree and two years later changed its name to Colorado State University. Real as well as titular university status was demonstrated by curricular improvements in the liberal arts, vastly increased library acquisitions, and the application of the extension ideal to international programs.

During the 1960's, enrollments soared from 6,131 to more than 17,000, enabling gifted teachers -- such as Willard Eddy, Meyer Nathan, and T.R. Young -- to influence greater numbers of students than ever before. Young people of this era, however, seemed determined to exercise an influence of their own by challenging elements of the status quo. Concerns about racism, military power, environmental despoliation, discrimination against women, and outdated rules governing student behavior provoked protests.

A.R. Chamberlain succeeded William E. Morgan as president in 1969 amid campus unrest that culminated in the incendiary destruction of the Old Main building. Chamberlain consolidated benefits of recent institutional change in response to more stable enrollments and less munificent governmental support. By the conclusion of his eleven-year tenure, the boom in American higher education had clearly ended, along with the moral fervor of a youthful generation. Good jobs now elicited greater concern than good causes.

As the 1980's began, Colorado State University faced the necessity of justifying its activities and reevaluating its mission. What were the requirements of a dynamic modern society? Could traditional service to agriculture and rural Colorado be balanced against proliferating international involvements? Should institutional resources be shifted to ensure access to knowledge through computers and electronic networks? These and other critical issues were addressed despite notable distractions, including administrative upheaval that featured five

different presidents within a four-year period.

Today, a determination to keep abreast of the information revolution is evident in a multitude of new technologies and services essential to the competitive vitality of Colorado State University's faculty and graduates. The school upholds its local agrarian mission, while simultaneously educating students from more than one hundred countries and supporting a multitude of overseas programs. The plight of Professor Thomas Sutherland, a hostage of terrorists, serves to remind us of these global commitments.

Since 1884 more than 100,000 degrees have been bestowed by Colorado State University. At present some 20,800 on-campus students, served by approximately 930 full-time faculty, receive instruction in eight separate colleges plus the Graduate School; sponsored research activities generate \$94 million annually. Embodying a vigorous blend of research, teaching, and extension service -- the traditional hallmarks of land-grant higher education -- Colorado State University approaches the twenty-first century with a viable legacy and a discernible sense of purpose.

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James E. Hansen, II
Professor of History



History of the College of Business

The business department started operating in the Fall semester of 1943. The first courses in business included such classes as typing and general office procedures. These courses were associated with, at first, the Economic Department. In 1945, the first program officially offered along the business vein was Accounting. The business courses were then put into a Department in 1955. The College of Business was formally organized in 1966 with Donald Dobler at its helm; the college was then accredited four years later.

In 1986, Richard Pegnetter succeeded Donald Dobler as the Dean of the Business College and is still continuing to better the business program. There are five departments in the Business College which include Department of Accounting and Taxation, Management, Marketing, Finance, and Computer Information Systems.

In 1989 a new program was introduced to the University called Pre-Business. This program assists the incoming freshmen and transfer students consider their options before being admitted to the Business College.

The degrees that are offered through the college are Bachelor of Science-Administration, Masters of Science, and the Masters of Business Administration. The Business College is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Statistics of Spring Semester 1991:

Number of Students in the Business College: (Not including the open option students)

Freshmen	0
Sophomores	14
Juniors	455
Seniors	648
Graduates	<u>228</u>
Total Students	1345

Business Admin. MBA	17
Business Admin. MS	211
Open Option	<u>2</u>
Total Graduates	230

Grand Totals:	
Pre-Business Students	1798
Business College Students	1345

Number of students in Open Option:

Freshmen	477
Sophomores	931
Juniors	331
Seniors	<u>71</u>
Total Students	1810

# of students at Colorado State University	
Undergraduate	17,370
Graduate and Professional	<u>3,425</u>
Total Student Population	20,795

Business College	1345
Open Option	<u>1810</u>
Total	3155

Population of College According to Concentration:

Accounting	263
General Business	58
Information Systems	101
Management	165
Marketing	305
Production Oper. Mngmnt	38
Real Estate/Finance	185
Open Option	<u>12</u>
Total Undergraduates	1127

HISTORY OF THE ALPHA SIGMA COLONY

In the Spring semester of 1991, the Alpha Sigma Colony was formed. The first members of the colony decided on the name Alpha Sigma to pay tribute to the Alpha Rho Chapter from the University of Colorado at Boulder who provided the inspiration for the formation of our colony. A formal recruiting campaign began when members of Alpha Rho Chapter distributed flyers in the Clark Building, which is home to the College of Business, and over the Colorado State campus. From January 22nd to the 24th, they worked contacting each business student in between classes and informing them of the new business fraternity.

The students on campus gave an encouraging response to all the recruiting efforts. On January 30, 1991 the interested students attended a general informational meeting. During the meeting several issues about the fraternity were discussed including the objectives, expectations, means of achieving the goals of the fraternity, and the history of Delta Sigma Pi. The recruiting efforts continued, a second informational meeting was held on February 6, 1991 for the other students interested.

On February 13, 1991 Alpha Sigma held their first Colony meeting, and officers were elected. Elections were held for seven positions. Jessica Bloch was elected to the office of President; Chris Schumacher to Senior Vice President; Sanjay Mehta to Vice President of Professional Activities; Drew Cantor to Treasurer; Tricia Tuell to Chancellor; George Sommerock to Secretary; and Kevin White and Dave Walrath to Vice President of Installations.

On March 24, 1991 the Alpha Sigma Colony held their first social event. There were about 20 enthusiastic colonists present to play softball at Rolland Moore Park. Everyone had a great time playing as well as getting to know some of the other colonists.

Our colony has held two fundraising events with total revenues of \$230.00. The first event was a bake sale located in the Clark Building C wing on March 25th and 27th of 1991. Some colonists sat at the table while others slaved over a hot stove. This event was also used to introduce more students to the fraternity, as well as increasing our visibility on campus. The second event was a Discover credit card drive covering the entire Colorado State campus between March 25th to April 3rd. The credit card push was also extended beyond the boundaries of the campus. The colonists learned through these fundraising events that the members are motivated as well as very cooperative in achieving the goals of the colony.

Alpha Sigma Colony held a professional event this semester which proved very interesting and rewarding to the members who attended. Our Vice President of Professional Activities, Sanjay Mehta, arranged for Bruce Schreppe to come and speak on the business he works for, Hewlett Packard, in Ft. Collins. He spoke on several issues concerning the company including the history of the company, the different departments within the company, internships offered to college students, and some ideas to be considered by future Hewlett Packard employees.

During the semester Alpha Rho chapter scheduled two social events and invited the colonists of Alpha Sigma to join them. The first event was a tour of Anheuser Bush plant in Fort Collins. The second event happened a little later in the semester on April 27, 1991 when Alpha Rho held their formal in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Several colony members attended and had an enjoyable time getting to know other Delta Sigma Pi members as well as their fellow colonists and brought back some very special memories.

On April 17, 1991, C. Dean Ferguson, the Director of Chapter Services, came to Colorado State to meet the members of Alpha Sigma and share his thoughts about the colony becoming a chapter. He met with all the officers and chairpeople to help each of them understand what their position entailed. He also met with Dean Pegenetter and Gladys Eddy to get their thoughts and ideas about a Delta Sigma Pi chapter coming to the Colorado State campus. Later on that evening, all the colonists of Alpha Sigma, along with several of the brothers from Alpha Rho chapter attended the formal pledging of the Alpha Sigma colony.

A Community Service event organized by our Community Service Director, David Bunes, was a great experience for the Alpha Sigma Colony. On April 24, 1991 the colony participated in B.A.D. (Bowling Against Dystrophy) to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. All members of Alpha Sigma got their friends and family to either give donations or sponsor them in the bowl-a-thon. Everyone enjoyed themselves and we were proud to be assisting the worthy cause. Overall, the colony was able to raise \$600 in donations for the M.D.A. Along with helping the association we also got better acquainted with each other and were able to begin to feel the bonds of brotherhood.

On the advice of the Central Office staff, the colony decided to increase our membership before the date of our installation. At the beginning of the Fall 1991 semester, the colony initiated the recruiting of a second class of members: the Beta Class. After a series of weekly organizational meetings, 28 people pledged the Beta class on October 2, 1991, joining the 21 members of the Alpha class who pledged in last spring.

With our membership now 49 strong we are anxiously awaiting the installation of our chapter at the end of the semester. The prospect of being a part of the International Brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi is exciting and will add to our overall college experience. The experience of being a part of Delta Sigma Pi will not end at graduation, but will be a continuing source of friendships and associations throughout our lives. As we keep the values of Delta Sigma Pi in our minds it will help us to be better business men and women in the world.

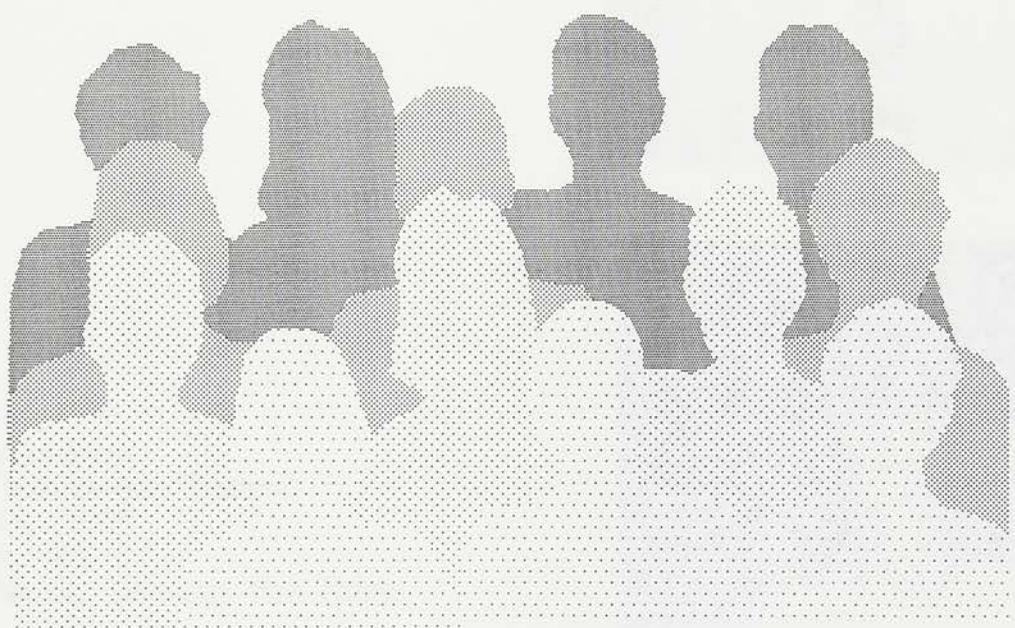
MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA SIGMA COLONY



Colorado State
University

North: James W. Adams
South: Corinne Johnson
East: John Taylor
West: Paul C.
Center: [unclear]

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ALPHA CLASS

North: [unclear]
South: [unclear]
East: [unclear]
West: [unclear]
Center: [unclear]

Name: Steven E. Aldrich
Major: Computer Information Systems
Graduation Date: Spring 1992
Hometown: Niwot, CO
Interests: Computers, Raquetball, Music



Name: Wendi L. Anderson
Major: Computer Information Systems
Graduation Date: Fall 1993
Hometown: Casper, WY
Interests: Biking, Music, Dancing, Fun Things



Name: Jessica Bloch
Major: Computer Information Systems
Graduation Date: Fall 1992
Hometown: Los Angeles, CA
Interests: Cycling, Skiing



Name: David D. Bunes
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1992
Hometown: LaPorte, MN
Interests: Sports, Traveling



Name: H. Andrew Cantor
Major: Finance/ Economics minor
Graduation Date: Fall 1991
Hometown: St. Louis, MO
Interests: Golf, Skiing (Water and Snow), Scuba Diving



Name: John P. Davis
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Fall 1992
Hometown: Sedalia, CO
Interests: Raquetball, Soccer, Golf, Partying, Foreign Languages



Name: Dawn E. DeNisco
Major: Marketing & Management
Graduation Date: Fall 1992
Hometown: Miami, FL
Interests: Music, Dancing, Fun with Friends



Name: Cory A. Henderson
Major: Marketing
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Littleton, CO
Interests: Skiing, Biking, Art, People



Name: Evelyn G. Hobson
Major: Human Resource Management
Graduation Date: May 1992
Hometown: Pueblo, CO
Interests: Volleyball, Reading



Name: Linda K. Hornung
Major: Computer Information Systems
Graduation Date: Spring 1992
Hometown: Manhattan, KS
Interests: Computer Programming, Walking, Biking, Swimming



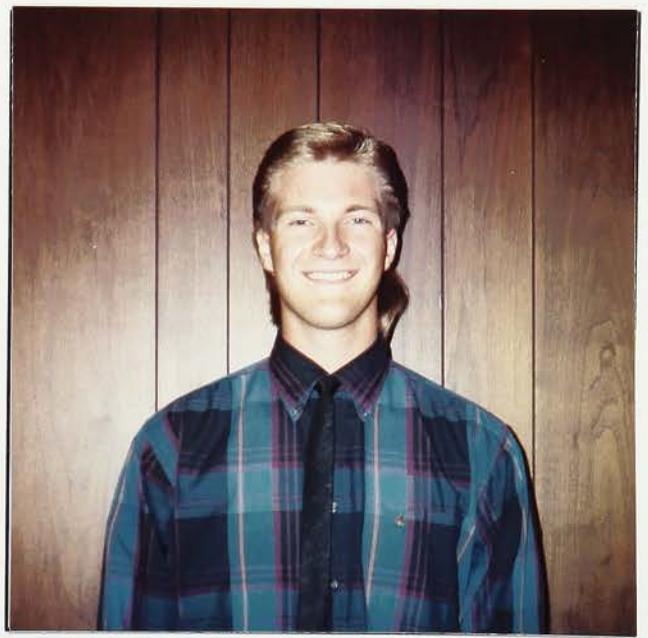
Name: Sanjay S. Metha
Major: Accounting
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Englewood, CO
Interests: Van Halen, Lacrosse, Skiing



Name: Susie L. Peterson
Major: Accounting
Graduation Date: Fall 1993
Hometown: Littleton, CO



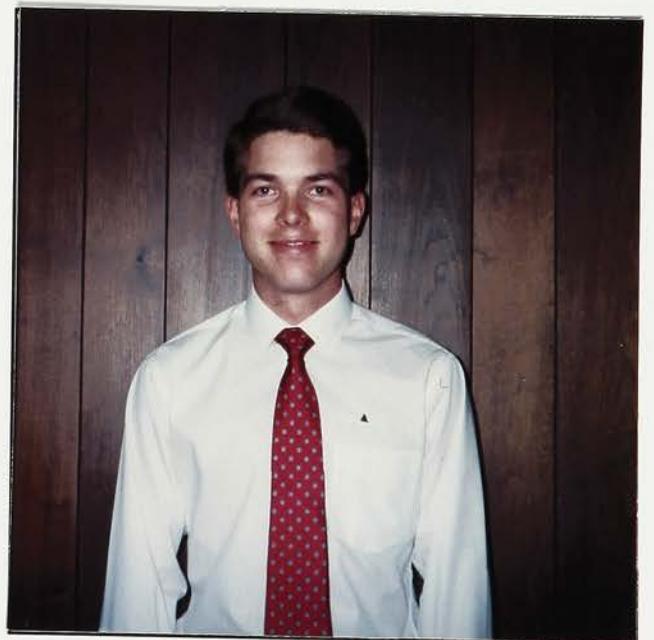
Name: Chris A. Schumacher
Major: Marketing
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Denver, CO
Interests: Skiing, Golf, Basketball



Name: George K. Sommerrock
Major: Computer Information Systems
Graduation Date: Fall 1992
Hometown: Longmont, CO
Interests: Computing, Violin, Piano, Theater, Tennis, Soccer



Name: Trent C. Stahl
Major: Accounting
Graduation Date: Spring 1992
Hometown: Arvada, CO
Interests: Basketball, Volleyball, Golf, Movies



Name: Tricia J. Tuell
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Fall 1994
Hometown State: Holyoke, CO
Interests: Swimming, Horseback Riding, Farm House
Little Sisters



Name: David J. Walrath
Major: Accounting
Graduation Date: Fall 1993
Hometown: Fort Collins, CO
Interests: Tennis, Reading, Skiing (Water and Snow),
Computers



Name: Jodi K. Watson
Major: Marketing
Graduation Date: Spring 1992
Hometown: Wheatridge, CO
Interests: Outdoors Activities, All Sports, Time with
Friends



Name: Tracy M. Wells
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Fall 1993
Hometown: Littleton, CO
Interests: Sports, People, Traveling

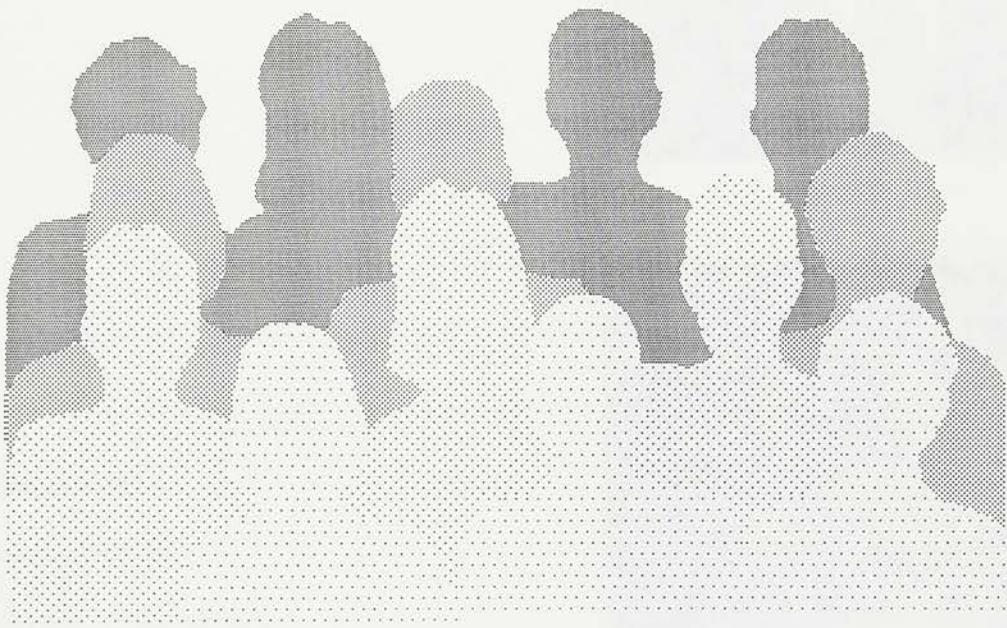


Name: Rachel Werner
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1994
Hometown: Golden, CO
Interests: Skiing (Water and Snow), Dancing



Name: Susan M. Writebol
Major: Marketing
Graduation Date: Fall 1992
Hometown: Eckert, CO
Interests: Tennis, Volleyball, Reading





BETA CLASS

Name: John W. Austerberry, Jr.
Major: Foreign Languages & Accounting
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Fort Collins, CO
Interests: Cooking, Reading, Writing, Camping,
Horseback Riding, Volunteer Programs



Name: Aaron D. Bitterman
Major: Marketing
Graduation Date: Spring 1994
Hometown: Bethel, CT
Interests: Skiing, Biking, Photography



Name: Eric C. Breslin
Major: Marketing
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Boulder, CO
Interests: Tennis, Biking, Hiking, Rock Climbing



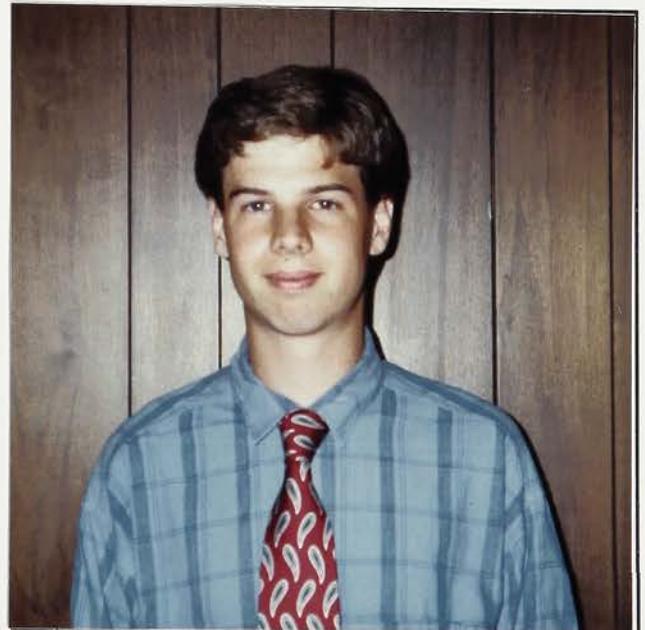
Name: Kathleen M. Cooney
Major: Accounting
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Yorktown, NY
Interests: Skiing, Hiking, Sailing, Sports, Outdoor Activities



Name: Michelle K. Copeland
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1995
Hometown: Fort Collins, CO
Interests: Tennis, Piano, Cooking



Name: Warren J. Diodosio
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Fall 1995
Hometown: Pueblo, CO
Interests: Snow Skiing, Vacations, Golf, Tennis



Name: Michelle L. Dover
Major: Management
Graduation Date: Fall 1993
Hometown: Lakewood, CO
Interests: Martial Arts, Sports, Writing



Name: John W. Elliott
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1995
Hometown: Loveland, CO
Interests: Skiing, Sailing, Hunting, Hiking, Bowling, Fishing



Name: Brandi L. Ellis
Major: Marketing
Graduation Date: Spring 1995
Hometown: Colorado Springs, CO
Interests: Art, Skiing, Running, Basketball, Volleyball, Marketing, Advertising



Name: Sarah, E. Griego
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1995
Hometown: Fort Collins, CO
Interests: Dance, International Business/Relations



Name: Arika M. Griffith
Major: Accounting
Graduation Date: Spring 1994
Hometown: El Toro, CA
Interests: Soccer, Track, Camping, Hiking, Bowling,
Skiing



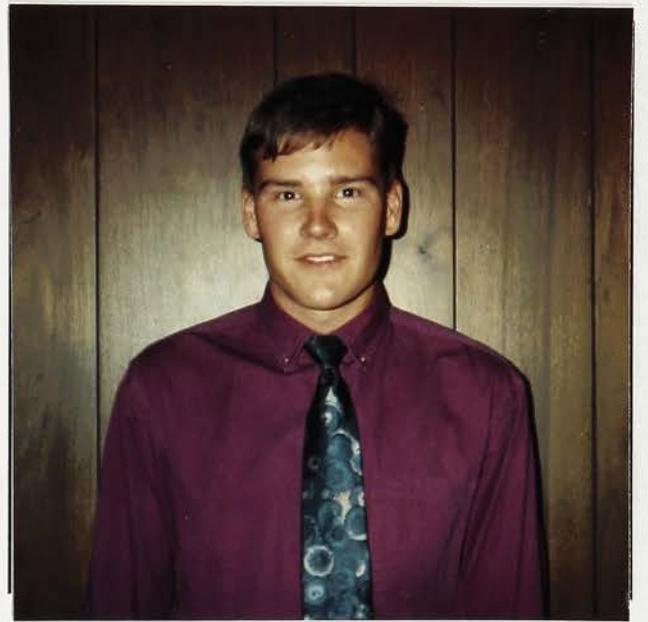
Name: Kimberly A. Harkins
Major: Management
Graduation Date: Spring 1992
Hometown and State: Arvada, CO
Interests: Traveling, Horseback Riding, Sports, Meeting
People



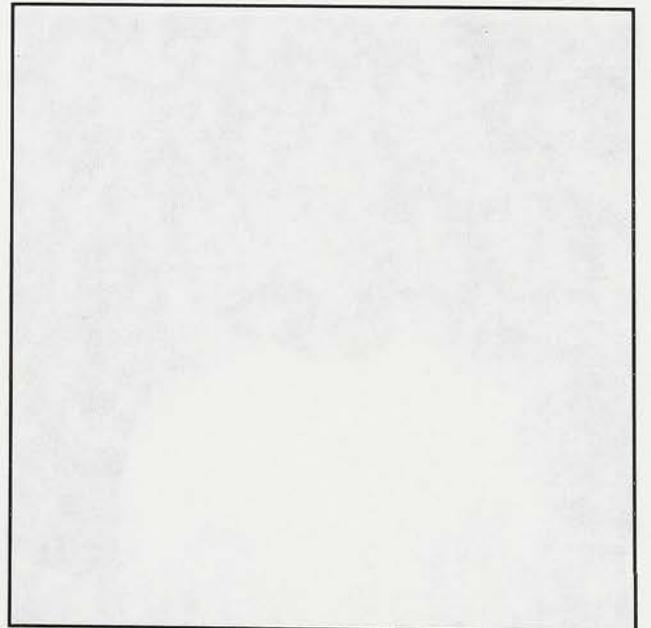
Name: Christopher I. Hill
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1995
Hometown: Louisville, CO
Interests: Outdoor Activities, Baseball, Volleyball



Name: Christopher S. Howson
Major: Finance/Accounting
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Littleton, CO
Interests: Mountain Biking, Weights, Tennis



Name: Lance W. Katt
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1994
Hometown: Aurora, CO
Interests: Mountain Biking, Windsurfing, Sports



Name: Anne L. Kornowki
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1995
Hometown: Eagle, PA
Interests: Travel, Piano, Sports



Name: Laura C. Kunzler
Major: Open Option
Graduation Date: Spring 1995
Hometown: Colorado Springs, CO
Interests: Reading, Socializing, Movies



Name: Stacie L. Newman
Major: Marketing
Graduation Date: Spring 1992
Hometown: Golden, CO
Interests: Scuba Diving, Water Skiing



Name: Robert W. Nitz
Major: Computer Information Systems
Graduation Date: Fall 1993
Hometown: Indianapolis, IN
Interests: Soccer



Name: Barbara L. North
Major: Political Science/Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Fall 1994
Hometown: Dalton, MA
Interests: Aerobics, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding



Name: Kelly J. Omeg
Major: Computer Information Systems
Graduation Date: Summer 1992
Hometown: Fort Collins, CO
Interests: Computers, Biking, Swimming, Reading,
Frisbee Golf



Name: Jason R. Paulo
Major: Marketing
Graduation Date: Spring 1992
Hometown: Colorado Springs, CO
Interests: Softball, Skiing, Weightlifting, Fishing,
Camping



Name: Jay H. Peterson
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1996
Hometown: Minneapolis, MN
Interests: Studying, Skiing, Tennis, Working Out



Name: Tina M. Pfannenstiel
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Westminster, CO
Interests: Skiing, Traveling, Soccer, Aerobics



Name: Troy G. Pohl
Major: Computer Information Systems
Graduation Date: Fall 1993
Hometown: Englewood, CO
Interests: Sports, Computers, Piano, Basketball, Football



Name: Kimberly A. Rosich
Major: Accounting
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Littleton, CO
Interests: Dancing, Weightlifting, Running, Acting,
Soccer, Business Field



Name: Chris Sznopak
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Spring 1994
Hometown: Littleton, CO
Interests: Skiing, Fishing, Business, Dancing, Volleyball



Name: Trang D. Tran
Major: Pre-Business
Graduation Date: Fall 1995
Hometown: Fort Collins, CO
Interests: Volleyball, Tae Kwon Do



Name: Jennifer A. Wilson
Major: Computer Information Systems/Management
Graduation Date: Spring 1993
Hometown: Broomfield, CO
Interests: Skiing (Snow & Water), Volleyball, Basketball,
Reading



September 23, 1991

The Grand Council
Delta Sigma Pi
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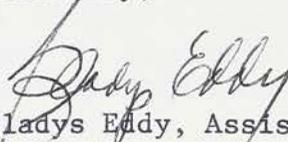
Dear Grand Council Members:

The College of Business at Colorado State University supports the chartering of Alpha Sigma Colony of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. It has been an active student group and participates in Business College Council, the leadership liaison organization of students of the College.

Members of the Colony are working hard for their chartering and give every evidence of being a chapter of whom the Grand Council can be proud. They have had strong support from the chapter at the University of Colorado, they have a good faculty advisor, and they meet all requirements of the College and the University to be a recognized student organization.

We recommend they be chartered by the Grand Council.

Sincerely,



Gladys Eddy, Assistant
to the Dean

Department of Marketing
College of Business
Fort Collins, Colorado 80523

September 27, 1991

The Grand Council
Delta Sigma Pi
330 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio 45056

Members of the Board:

I am pleased to write you in support of the members of the Alpha Sigma colony in their petition for a charter from Delta Sigma Pi.

As an instructor in the College of Business at Colorado State University, I understand the importance of having quality student organizations on campus that can enhance the student's learning outside of just the classroom environment.

Since its inception last semester, Delta Sigma Pi has proven it can make a difference on our campus and be beneficial to the students who choose to join it. As a colony, they have sponsored both professional speakers and community service projects. Additionally, the turnout that they have generated in their recruiting activities suggests that a great deal of interest exists for this organization here at Colorado State.

I hope you will grant the Alpha Sigma colony a chance to prove what a credit they can be to the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Please feel free to contact me if you have further questions.

Sincerely,



John E. Weiss
Instructor

September 23, 1991

Board of Directors
International Fraternity of Delta
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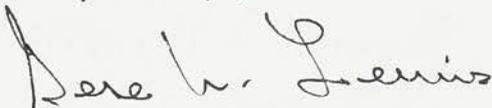
Board:

I would like to recommend your consideration of the Alpha Sigma Colony as a member chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

The colony here has gotten off to an ambitious start and they are already developing an excellent professional program. They seem to be very dedicated to the goals of the international fraternity, and I have been very impressed by their organizational efforts.

Please accept my recommendation of the Alpha Sigma Colony for membership in Delta Sigma Pi.

Respectfully yours,



Gene W. Lewis
Systems Instructor
Faculty Advisor to Alpha Sigma

International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi



Alpha Rho Chapter

September 24, 1991

Dear Central Office,

We would like to recommend the colony of Alpha Sigma for installation as a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

We have been working very closely with Alpha Sigma since January 1991. During this time we have noticed a great deal of growth from the members. An assortment of unsure individuals has developed into a closely knit group working towards the aims and goals of Delta Sigma Pi. Each member has learned to work with the group to coordinate and execute successful activities. Through these professional, fund raising, and community service activities, Alpha Sigma has maintained a high standard of professionalism and dedication. The degree of enthusiasm from each member has made the colony become even closer.

The faculty advisor, Gene Lewis, has been a great source of support and inspiration to Alpha Sigma. Mr. Lewis remains active by keeping up to date with all the activities and attending events when possible. In addition, Mr. Lewis has made himself available to the members whenever assistance is needed.

Having already made a substantial contribution to the school and the community, we feel that Alpha Sigma will be an exciting new member of the fraternity. Please accept our highest recommendation for the Alpha Sigma colony and its members for installation as a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Sincerely,

Merrill R. Bennett

Rick Boethling

Jim Fox

Donna Meroney

Merrill Bennett

Rick Boethling

Jim Fox

Donna Meroney

Vice Presidents of Colorado State University Expansion

International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi



Alpha Rho Chapter

September 22nd, 1991

Dear National Office,

As President of the Alpha Rho Chapter at Boulder, Colorado, I feel it incumbent upon my position to relay my feelings to you concerning the Colony of Alpha Sigma at Ft. Collins, Colorado.

I have been a member of **Delta Sigma Pi** since December, 1989 and have grown accustomed to the challenge, commitment, conviction and the rite of **Delta Sigma Pi**. This fraternity is not here to serve me, nor should I abuse it for my benefit; but I must always invest back into the system, asking what I can achieve for the fraternity. This attitude of giving yourself to a group or idea is not for everyone. Many people in other groups enjoy "riding along" and reaping the benefits of what the bunch has to offer, not contributing for the better of the assembly. **Delta Sigma Pi** demands this effort and it is a privilege its members enjoy.

I see this effort extended at the Colony of Alpha Sigma. After experiencing many of their pioneering activities over the last 8 months, I believe its members and their attitudes will exercise the potential of **Delta Sigma Pi**. Working hard, recruiting hard, and playing hard are all featured attributes of the many members that will carry over to form a solid and dynamic chapter at Colorado State University. I wholeheartedly support their bid for active membership in **Delta Sigma Pi** and believe that the Colony of Alpha Sigma will become a definitive asset to their campus and our national fraternity in the very near future!

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Trenton B. Krause
President,
Alpha Rho Chapter

CENTER FOR QUALITY & PRODUCTIVITY IMPROVEMENT
B219 Clark Building, College of Business
Colorado State University
Fort Collins, Colorado 80523

September 23, 1991

**The Grand Council
International Fraternity
330 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio 45056**

Gentlemen:

The intent of this document is that it serve as a letter of support for a collection of individuals in the College of Business at Colorado State University in their petition for a charter by Delta Sigma Pi. This collection of individuals has demonstrated initiative in representing the "best of business and business students" at CSU and has undertaken an active schedule of events including social and fund-raising activities. Their agenda has included such items as plant tours and interaction with another area chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

If I can provide you with additional information or reaction to this effort, please do not hesitate to contact me at either telephone number listed at the base of this document.

Cordially

Rick L. Edgeman

Rick L. Edgeman, Ph.D.

Dr. Rick L. Edgeman, Director
Dr. Thomas J. Boardman, Associate Director
(303) 491-6203 or 491-5098

September 1991

We, the members of the Alpha Sigma Colony of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, hereby thank the below mentioned members of the Petition Committee for their time and great efforts put forth in finishing this Petition for Chapter Charter. Each member contributed assistance in its completion and was willing to do more.

This Petition is now complete, ready for review and will stand forever as a memento for the long and sometimes double work that was put forth in its behalf. The memories will be kept for the present members of the Alpha Sigma Colony.

Petition Committee Members

Wendy Anderson

Michelle Copeland

Dawn DeNisco

David Walrath, Vice President of Installation

Susan Writebol, Vice President of Installation

Gratefully,
The Members of the Alpha Sigma Colony

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