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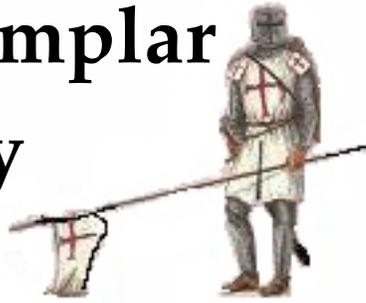
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Exploring Our Spiritual Roots

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The Knights Templar and Their Worthy Successors



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Brothers in Delta Chi claim Sir Edward Coke as our Spiritual Founder and Exemplar. Our Fraternity was initially created as a law fraternity and we claim as our heritage a love of and respect for the law. We carry on the traditions of Sir Edward's background, calling certain Brothers "Knight of the Inner Temple", and creating the Order of Pegasus. For too many of our Brethren the significance and symbolism of these and other traditions of Delta Chi remain a mystery.

Sir Edward was born in 1552 and died in 1634. Coke was a Reader of the Inner Temple, one of two members elected each year to conduct lectures for the law students. He served as Speaker of the Parliament and Attorney General for Queen Elizabeth I and as Chief Justice of the King's Bench, traditionally known as the Lord Chief Justice of England, for King James I, and later as a Member of Parliament. As we read about Sir Edward, we note that he was a member and Reader of the Inner Temple, but our understanding of that phrase is limited or non-existent.

To understand the traditions and heritage of Delta Chi, we must first comprehend the heritage and life of Sir Edward. In order to do that, we must look at the beginnings and evolution of the English legal system, especially the Temple and Inns of Law. Those traditions start not in London, or even England. To truly understand their heritage, and ours, we must journey to Palestine during the early twelfth century, shortly after the First Crusade and the establishment of the Latin Kingdom in the "Holy Land".

In 1118 A. D., a group of nine French and

Flemish Knights formed the *Regula Pauperum Commilitunum Christi*, the Order of the Poor Fellow Soldiers of Christ. The order had as its avowed purpose the protection of persons making pilgrimages from Europe to the Holy Land while journeying in Palestine, thus becoming among the first organized groups of Knights Errant, knights with a mission. Their quest was not to find the Grail or rescue damsels in distress, but to become the standing army of Christendom and to protect the Holy Land from the infidel.

Hugh de Payens, the first Master of the Order, and his eight comrades were poor indeed, landless and penniless. They presented themselves to Baldwin II, King of Jerusalem who admired their purpose in uniting. King Baldwin entertained such a high opinion of the nine knights that he became their patron, giving them certain buildings in Jerusalem for their quarters. The

quarters chosen for the Knights were in a palace formed partly of a building erected by the Emperor Justinian and partly of a mosque built by the Calyph Omar out of or upon the site of Solomon's Temple. In recognition of this, the Order added "...*et Templi Salamonis*", ...and of Solomon's Temple, to their name, the basis for their more common appellation, Knights Templar.

One historian has said, "The name and reputation of the Knights *Templars* speedily spread throughout Europe." *The History of The Knights Templar*, Charles G. Addison, Adventures Unlimited Press (1842). (Emphasis in the original, p.11) One person who heard of the Templars was Bernard, the Abbot of Clairvaux, friend and confidante of Pope Innocent II and his successor to the throne of Peter, Eugenius III. The King of Jerusalem dispatched a letter to Abbot Bernard, advising him that the Templars were desirous of obtaining recognition of their Order from the Church as well as a rule for their government. In 1128 A. D. their desires were granted as Pope Honorius II and the ecclesiastical council of Troyes confirmed them as a holy order subservient to the Pope alone and Abbott Bernard wrote the rule of the order.

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In his work, Addison quotes the historian Albertus Miraeus who in his writing, *Chronicle of the Cistercians* (1641), describes the Templars' rule as "... principally of a religious character, and of an austere and gloomy cast." The Knights were to participate in "severe devotional exercises, self-mortification, fasting, and prayer, and a constant attendance at matins, vespers, and on all the services of the church."

In his book, *The Three Edwards*, the third of four volumes chronicling the Plantagenet monarchs of England, Thomas B. Costain succinctly describes the severe life of the Templars:

The uniform was white, in token of chastity. The good knights existed on two meals a day and had meat only three times a week. They spoke rarely and used signs at table to indicate their wants. They went to bed immediately after compline and slept in their shirts and breeches, and with lights beside the beds, to be ready in case of emergency. They seldom bathed. They foreswore communication with the rest of the world. No letters could be received and none sent except by the express permission of the Master. ... [T]hey respected the orders of the Grand Master as they would the commands of heaven. (p. 158)

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In *Dungeon, Fire and Sword: The Knights Templar in the Crusades*, (John J. Robinson 1991), we are told the extent to which the Templars' vow of chastity was taken: "A Templar could not embrace or kiss his own mother or sister. He was not allowed to be alone in the company of any woman of any age. He was not permitted to be in a house where a woman was giving birth." (p. 40). Robinson suggests that the very fact the Templars, as secular knights, were willing to take on the three-fold vow of poverty, chastity, and obedience set them apart from their contemporaries, whom, according to Robinson, were avaricious, sexually insatiable, and resistant to most authority.

After receiving the Church's imprimatur at Troyes, the Templars received gifts of land and money from the Count of Champagne. They used these gifts for establishing their first "preceptory", a provincial supply base to support their operations in the Holy Land. The Templars recruited new members, instructed them in the Rule, and even provided rudimentary instruction on group military tactics, a new concept. This proved to be the pattern for Templar expansion throughout Europe.

The Templars had three provinces, later known as "preceptories" or "priors", in the East: Palestine, Antioch, and Tripoli. Europe was divided into nine, England being one. The Order was divided into three classes of members: knights, priests, and serving brethren. None could become a Knight Templar who had not previously received the honor of knighthood. At the head of the Order was the Grand Master, elected by the Grand Chapter. Each province had at its head a Grand Preceptor or a Grand Prior.

Although the date of the establishment of the Order in London is unknown, it is known that Richard de Hastings was the head of the Order in England at the time Henry II ascended the throne in 1153. The Templars constructed a round church in conjunction with their London headquarters at about this time. About the year 1160 the Templars moved to new quarters near the Thames River, known as "The New Temple". Amid the other buildings of the New Temple, the Templars constructed their Chapel, known as the *Round*. Wherever the Templars built, they constructed a round chapel, modeled after the one built in Jerusalem over the site of the Holy Sepulcher. The *Round* at the New Temple in London was constructed in 1185.

It was apparent shortly after the establishment of the Order that the vow of poverty applied only to the individual knights, not the Order as a whole. More and more lands, money, and gifts were directed to the Templars. Wealthy members of the nobility rushed to join the Order, surrendering all their riches to the control of the Grand Master. Toward the end of their existence, Costain estimates the Templars owned ten

thousand manor houses and estates scattered across Europe. They paid no taxes and became the bankers of civilization, always charging fees and interest for their services and loans to kings, nobles and great merchants.

Historians assert a variety of reasons for the downfall of the Templars. The Crusades ended as the Mongols and Muslims regained possession of the entire Holy Land, thus erasing the Templars very *raison d'être*. The populace of Europe no longer believed that the Templars abided by their Rule, thinking that they had become fat and lazy. The greatest threat to their existence, however, was their own wealth, which was envied by many monarchs, especially Phillip le Bel, King of France.

For the purposes of this article the details of the betrayal of the Order are unnecessary. Suffice it to say that Phillip the Fair and his cohort in crime, Pope Clement V, conceived one of the most dastardly plots ever recorded



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One source claims that the Seal of the Knights Templar, depicting two knights on a single horse, was a reflection of the impoverished start of the order.

in the annals of infamy. At the direction of Phillip, and with the acquiescence of Clement, on Friday, October 13, 1307, every Templar in France was arrested and their property confiscated. In castles throughout France, Templars were barbarously tortured into confessing heresy and impiety. They were executed in the many bloody fashions popular at the time, with Jacques DeMolay, the Grand Master, burned at the stake on an island near Notre Dame on March 19, 1314, after almost seven years of incarceration and torture.

In England, King Edward II initially withstood pressure from Phillip and Clement to treat English Templars in the same manner. However, after receiving numerous letters from Clement, in 1310 Edward finally ordered Templars arrested and tortured. In 1311, the Order of the Temple was dissolved and all its property confiscated to the Crown, although the Pope had decreed it be transferred to the rival order, the Hospitallers. Unlike their brethren in France, the English

Templars were not executed, but permitted to return to private life or join the Hospitallers.

In 1272 Edward I succeeded his father, Henry III, to the throne of England. Edward was destined to be one of the greatest monarchs ever to ascend that throne. Among his first tasks as king, Edward set forth to completely reorganize and codify the laws of his realm and the judicial system. This process lasted for many years and earned Edward the sobriquet of "The English Justinian."

At this time in England, indeed throughout the Western World for the entire Middle Ages, there was an ongoing battle for temporal power between the Church and secular rulers. After the Norman conquest in 1066, England's legal system was controlled by the educated men in the country and they were universally clerics, trained by and loyal to the Church. During the reign of King Stephen, 1135 - 1154 A.D., foreign clergy, who arrived in great numbers, attempted to introduce the ancient civil law of Rome to England. The King and Barons resisted and clung to the old common law practices and customs. This led to the establishment of two distinct legal systems, that of the Church and that of the monarchs.

Throughout the years an intense rivalry was to develop between the King's courts and those of the Church. Some of the most bitter disputes between Monarchs and Popes had jurisdiction and sanctuary at their center. During the reign of Edward's father, Henry III, 1216-1273 A.D., the Church went so far as to forbid clerics to practice in common law courts, permitting them to appear only in the separate ecclesiastical courts. The practical effect of this prohibition was to leave those courts empty and unused.

When Edward I instigated his reform of the judicial system it was his intent to revive and strengthen the ancient common law courts. He knew that he would need a group of secularly trained attorneys and judges to man his own courts, which were located at the Royal Court in Westminster. Accordingly, he summoned over eighty men from all parts of the realm to study law in London and gave the responsibility for their training to John de Mettingham, Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas.

In the later years of his reign, Edward I conducted almost continuous warfare with France, Wales, and Scotland. In most histories these wars overshadow his legacy as the English Justinian. Indeed, along with his ancestor William the Conqueror and his grandson, Edward III, he was one of the greatest military geniuses of the Middle Ages. But the continual warfare took a toll on the human and material resources of the kingdom.

On July 7, 1307, the great Edward I died at the age of sixty-eight. If Edward I was one of the greatest of English monarchs, the young son who succeeded him, Edward II,

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CAMPUS SCENE

ALABAMA

We are pleased to praise the overwhelming support of our over 1200 alumni. This summer they came together once again to remodel the entire upstairs, bedrooms, and kitchen of our house. In appreciation to our distinguished alumni, an alumni room was created with a special Wall of Honor, in memory of **Jefferson Coleman**, "AA" Emeritus, dedicated to those individuals whose contributions of all kinds are worthy of merit. Also included will be a plaque honoring those benefactors of the new remodeling phases in the house. This summer, the alumni also enjoyed the Third Annual **Bill Mace '56** Memorial Golf Tournament and dinner in Birmingham with its strongest turnout ever.

Our annual Founders' Day Formal Dinner was wonderful. Homecoming at the Capstone involved our pairing with the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority as we worked tirelessly on our lawn decorations throughout the week. We capped off our week of hard work with a much deserved and enjoyed band party on Friday. Game day against Central Florida began at the house with an alumni cookout and gathering, followed by the Annual **Ernie Kennamer '80** Band Party. The weekend highlighted the coming together of brothers from many generations as they visited their home at Alabama.

Currently, we are heavily involved in the Student Government Association, holding three committee chairs, and nearly all brothers are committee members.

We also hold positions in IFC, Commerce Associates, Lambda Sigma, and Phi Eta Sigma.

ALBERTA

In April 2000, **Chris Samuel** ran in the student union elections for the position of VP Academic. With the help of the whole chapter, as well as friends, he emerged victorious.

Our reunion on October 14th was a chance for all of us to celebrate a belated Founders' Day. The occasion also offered the alumni, actives, and new associate members a chance to meet and talk in a casual atmosphere.

AMERICAN

On Alumni Weekend, the traditional alumni vs. brotherhood flag football game ended in a 32-32 tie. Regent **Jim Marascio** scored the game-tying touchdown for the alumni late in the fourth quarter. A formal ball at the Ronald Reagan International Trade Center celebrating the 10th anniversary of our founding followed the game. The event was a great success with more than 170 attendees including 45 alumni covering nearly every class. The evening was highlighted by a keynote address from "AA" **Bill Williams**.

More than 30 brothers ventured into Virginia's Shenandoah Valley for our 3rd annual brotherhood paintball trip. Our outdoor soccer team finished its season undefeated but lost in the semifinal round of the play-offs.

AUBURN

We began the semester with our first ever pancake breakfast to benefit the Children's Miracle

Network and are currently working on the annual Alabama/Auburn food drive and an angel tree for the Boys' and Girls' Club. Our new entertainment basement and chapter room is almost completed, and should be ready for our May 50th Anniversary Banquet and annual Alumni Golf Tournament. This banquet is celebrating our 50 years on campus and should be an exciting time for our alumni from the early 50's to the present to reminisce on old times.

Other points of interest are our quest to win our third straight All-Sports Championship, which is well on its way to becoming a reality, we are working towards the top for the Spirit Championship, and we currently rank 5th in GPA.

BEHREND

The year started with our Third Annual Soccer Tournament. Not long after, we put on our Fourth Annual Pig Roast. Despite the torrential downpours of Erie, PA weather, we stuck together and built a 40'x16' rain tarp and continued the event with a better turn out than if it had been a sunny day.

We participated in The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk to Cure Diabetes. Twelve brothers helped out with set up, registration, food services, and clean up. Some of them, along with seven other brothers, participated in the walk.

In October we held our Tenth Annual Semi-formal. Every brother and associate was in attendance, as well as several alumni including "AA" **Bill**

Williams. When asked, our "A", **Bill Zink** said, "This has been, by far, the best semi we have ever organized and I'm looking forward to next year."

Despite everything that we have been doing, we still have, and plan to hold on to, the highest fraternity GPA.

BOWLING GREEN COLONY

Following an intensive application and interview process, we were awarded a house on Old Fraternity Row. It is great to have a common area we can call our own, where we can hold chapter meetings and brotherhoods. Our new "house" is definitely becoming the "home" of Delta Chi.

CAL POLY

Cal Poly has established deferred rush for the Greek system. In addition, Rush Week has changed to a system where all Greeks participate in mostly pre-scheduled rush events as a large whole group rather than the individual chapters planning and running their own events. Rush Week for this fall was a hard-work-filled but successful week. We came out with three pledges for our Alpha Alpha class, and quite a few more with less than twelve completed units waiting to rush in the winter.

It has been almost a year and a half since we moved in at 416 Hathway Street. Some of the major improvements we have made so far are a front deck, new grass and plants to improve the front yard appearance, and a perimeter fence. With help from our ABT and some of our alumni, we are hoping to purchase the house.

IFC has established new rules for all parties, it is required to submit by e-mail a guest list of all guests who are going to be at the party and there has to be hired security on duty as long as the party is going on.

CALIFORNIA UNIV-PA

Coming off a spring in which we won the local President's Award, we took first place in the Homecoming float competition and the Chamber's Choice award. This spring will hold both our annual alumni golf out-



Bowling Green Colony's "new" house on Old Fraternity Row.

ing and a new Punt, Pass and Kick competition for the local high schools.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Recruitment started the semester off strong and, as a result, 21 were initiated as brothers. House renovations included new carpet, paint, and furniture for the television lounge and halls. Landscaping improvements added a new look to the exterior.

We welcomed 45 alumni during Homecoming Weekend and celebrated a second place finish in the float competition and a third place in the cheer competition with Alpha Sigma Alpha. **Karl Grindel** was honored among the top eight finalists for Homecoming King. Plans to recapture the Greek Week Championship are underway as well as the White Carnation Formal at the Lake of the Ozarks.

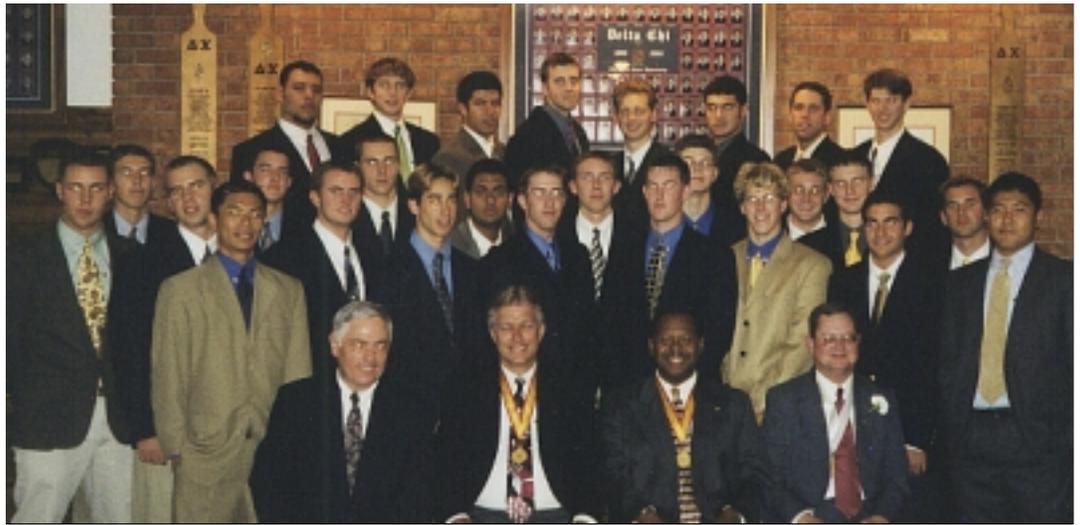
CORNELL

In October, we utilized our annual "Roll on the Knoll" party to raise money for charity. We designed T-shirts and went around campus selling them to students. We also set up a booth at the party in an attempt to raise more money for "Loaves and Fishes of Ithaca", a non-profit organization that feeds the homeless.

This year's live-ins are resurrecting an old tradition of "House Jobs". Now, in addition to the Sunday clean-ups and dinner duty, each live-in will have a responsibility to take care of during the week. Members of the housing corporation and the ABT have commented on the cleanliness of the house this year, and these new responsibilities promise to make it even better. In intramurals, "A", **Tim Sharp** and **Andy Chang** reached the semifinals in doubles tennis, and our soccer team entered the postseason seeded first, but were upset by a one-goal margin.

DENISON COLONY

On September 18, 2000 Delta Chi returned to the Denison campus. With the recruitment efforts of three consultants we started to form our new colony with members in several different athletic organizations, student government, and other campus activities. We started to form our unity within the first week at our first colony retreat, where we collaborated to decide upon our goals. In the weeks



Denison Colony Founding Fathers with "BB" Monte Johnson, Ohio St. '69; Retiring "AA" Paul Bohlman, Ohio St. '70; "AA" Bill Williams, Gannon '83 and Chris Johnson, Kentucky '77 & OWC.

that followed more members were added to our group, membership education was presented to us, leaders were appointed, and we gradually began to run the colony meetings ourselves, all within a month's time. It has been a fast paced process for all of us with the expansion process coming to an end with the initiation of our 26 Founding Fathers on October 15, 2000 at Ohio State.

Participating in the Ritual were "AA" **Bill Williams**, Retiring "AA" **Paul Bohlman**, Order of the White Carnation member **Chris Johnson**, and the Fraternity Ritualist, our "BB", **Monte Johnson**; as well as Leadership Consultant **Eric Kerstetter**, who has been very helpful to us in building our colony. Brothers from the Windsor, Miami, Kent State, Gannon and Ohio State Chapters were present as well. We believe that the men that were initiated into the Bond on that day will help build a chapter that will bring honor to all members of Delta Chi.

There are several aspects of our colony that we take pride in. We have the second-highest GPA on campus, and we all believe that with a few improvements we can easily take over the top spot. We are just under the campus membership average of 35, and with Denison's current deferred recruitment we are hoping that our spring recruitment will push us above the average as well as generate more honorable members to assist us as we work toward obtaining our charter.

We have already involved ourselves in several philanthropic undertakings. We have

several members who work with the Big Brothers program in the area, and have contributed to Operation Smile. We also visited public schools in nearby Heath and Newark during the holiday season. We all agree that community service and philanthropy should be one of the most important components of our fraternity, and we hope that a strong tradition of giving and service will be established in our colony and eventually our chapter.

We believe that with the leadership of our executive committee and the contribution of all of our members, we can become one of the most successful chapters in Delta Chi and set a standard for other campus fraternities.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

We began the year by welcoming 32 associates, creating the second largest class on campus. Two weeks later, during the Homecoming festivities, there were many accomplishments for the brothers including various superior rankings in "Fun Games" as well as a second place honor in the Float Competition.

The weekend was topped off with what was one of the largest formal dinner and dance in years with about 150 brothers from various generations. We were honored by the presence of our original housemother, Martha Gannaway.

In spite of the great start we confronted tragedy with the death of our "BB" of 19 years, **James Price**. It is times like these where true brotherhood shows. Despite this immense misfortune, we remain excited and

motivated for the completion of another year of excellence. We dedicate all of our efforts to the memory of our beloved brother.

FULLERTON COLONY

We have finally taken a firm grip on campus. Not only have we shown ourselves to be a power in intramurals by winning our division in flag football, but also in IFC where **Edgar Zazueta** has been elected President, and in the whole Greek system where Edgar was chosen Greek Man of the Year. We would also like to thank **John Filipoff**, **Craig Cessna**, and **Jeff Chong** for facilitating our retreat and helping us better ourselves.

GANNON

We added to being the largest on campus by pledging three associates. In Homecoming we were paired with Phi Sigma Sigma and our theme was West Side Story. Through diligent effort Delta Chi captured the 1st Place trophy which has eluded us over the past two years. Our flag football team placed second and the water basketball team took first place that catapulted us into the overall lead in intramurals. Contact us at deltachi_gu@hotmail.com.

GEORGIA TECH

Plans are going forward to have a large banquet in early April to commemorate our 10th. The chapter is excelling after winning its 6th President's Cup in its short 10-year history. On top of this, we had a successful rush, raising our membership above 90.



The Hayward Brothers and friends gather at their Fall Rush Table.

The chapter was again encouraged by a well-planned and executed retreat for the lettered officers and chairmen as well as a brotherhood retreat in south Georgia. The chapter learned a lot about itself, and the bond of brotherhood was strengthened. This year's Homecoming participation was also successful, as we came out at or near the top in several events. In the overall competition, the chapter also made its mark, continuing its improvement in rankings over the years. On another note, three brothers were selected among 10 semi-finalists for the Mr. Georgia Tech competition.

HAYWARD

After hosting the Region II Leadership Conference, we were on an emotional high going into Greek Week. Missing first place by only a few points, we displayed our physical dominance by sweeping all of the athletic events. The surge was led by the tug-o'-war team, featuring **Michael Solis, Tim Brown, Michael Gandara, Patrick Hall,** and anchored by **Stephen Parini.** They obliterated the competition, and won the contest for the first time in five years.

The year was topped off with our formal at Lake Tahoe. We took over the Tahoe Seasons for the seventh year in a row. Following formal we hosted our annual

Luau party, the campus' biggest party of the year that attracted 500 people, and over 50 alumni.

We then turned our focus to fundraising, bringing in \$4,000 in the span of two months. Our events ranged from a bachelor auction and car wash, to working concession stands at Oakland A's and Raiders games.

HOBART

We currently have the largest pledge class on campus with 21 men. Similar to the brothers, the pledges are a diverse, yet unified group. Presently, the class is involved in some house beautifying projects, such as the completion of our new front porch steps.

Thanks to the dedication of service chair **Adam Inglis,** we have participated in an 18 hour "rock-a-thon" to benefit Habitat for Humanity, joined other volunteers at the neighborhood soup kitchen and involved ourselves in Geneva's Day of Service.

ILLINOIS

On Founders' Day, after a steak dinner at the house, we gave **Keith Freuhling '90,** and **Marty Lockmiller '87** each an award for their commitment and hard work on our behalf. They are exceptional role models, and embody a true Delta Chi.

Currently, we have 28 associates. They built a giant paddle for Homecoming. It was so mas-

sive that it stretched across the four columns of the house, thereby drawing the attention of the local five-o'clock news.

This year's Golf Outing, Sept. 22nd, was at Brookhill Golf Course, and it was the best ever. Special thanks go out to **Roger Murray** for his help in organizing this event. We had a longest drive, closest to the pin, and a longest putt competition both on the front, and back nine.

Special thanks to **Robin Cook** for his work as philanthropy chair. He organized a fundraising event with the Shoe Carnival Corporation where we raised over \$500 for the "Make a Wish Foundation." Our other philanthropies have included volunteering over 20 hours a week at local elementary schools, donating food to the Salvation Army, and donating \$100 to the Alano Club. Our latest project included raising \$500 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Research Foundation.

Robin also organized the first Interfraternity Orientation, with the help of many brothers from the house, which was held for every new associate of every fraternity on campus. This event had such speakers as the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Student Body President, IFC President, IFC VP of Service, and Robin Cook. This program welcomed the new members to the Greek system, and covered a

wide range of topics such as volunteering, the importance of the Greek System, and anti-hazing.

INDIANA

Thanks to "B" **Klynt Brummett,** and our Rush chairman, we took 30 new associates, second among fraternities.

The annual Haunted House was one of the best ever. Philanthropy chairman **Kurt Caldwell,** along with several other brothers, organized it and put in hours of time towards making it such a large event. We raised over \$3,000 for the Boys' and Girls' Club of Bloomington.

We also had house renovations take place over the summer and fall months. New furniture has been added to the cafeteria along with new items for the kitchen. The hallways have had new carpet installed and a new pool table has been added to the recently renovated alumni room. We hope to continue this success and positive development as we celebrate our 75th year.

IOWA

One year later, the rebuilding of the Iowa Chapter continues. A strong recruitment effort throughout the fall resulted in 16 new members being initiated. This more than doubled the size of the chapter and was a solid morale boost for the brothers who are striving to return the chapter to its former size.

We hosted a Drive-In Movie Night with seven other chapters in which 150 people gathered on the lawn to watch an outdoor movie that was projected onto the front of the house. The annual Mud Volleyball Tournament in September raised awareness for the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters with sororities battling in the mud for the championship. Brothers biked for 25 straight hours in mid-November to raise funds for the Lance Armstrong Foundation. **Mark Stephany** will represent the chapter in the annual Ride for the Roses in April in Austin.

Delta Chi's involvement in campus leadership continued with **Matthew Peasley** serving on the University Homecoming Committee as Parade Director and **Chris Niro** being elected IFC President.

The spring is off to a strong start with spring recruitment and the White Carnation Formal.

We will be having our annual meeting and alumni golf outing on April 28th. Please visit our website for additional information: www.uiowa.edu/~deltachi.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

We started off this fall with the largest associate class.

We are also on our way to winning the IFC All-Sports Trophy. We finished first in the first event of the year, golf, defeating the 2nd place fraternity by 42 strokes.

This year we are having our annual Haunted Forest again. In the past, it has been a great fundraiser. It takes a lot of work and time but it's a great function where the brothers can spend a lot of quality time together.

We also had our annual White Carnation Formal. With all the brothers' beautiful dates the night went great.

We participated in Homecoming with Phi Mu, placing first in "banner display" and third in the "best house display."

KANSAS

In addition to our newly renovated house, the past year has seen many exciting beginnings and accomplishments. In intramurals, spring 2000 was a monster semester that saw a turnaround of nearly 800 points in four events: softball, basketball, tennis and sand volleyball. We went on to win the Hill.

Last semester saw the beginning of the Doug Miller Community Service Scholarship. **Doug Miller '66** began the scholarship with contributions to the Chapter's Kimball Educational Foundation, and a challenge to other alumni to donate. The award's first two recipients were **Nathan Paulson '00** and **John Audlehelm '01**.

Last spring, we also began a new philanthropy, Who Wants to be a Hundreaire? to raise money to help fight diabetes. **Jay Goettelmann '00** played the part of Regis Philben, asking trivia questions to contestants, who could win up to \$100.

KANSAS STATE

Thanks to the hard work of our Recruitment Chairmen we once again had a strong AM class. In the days leading up to the start of classes many brothers arrived early to work on house improvements. Using money donated by parents and alumni we were able to com-

pletely refurbish the TV/Rec room. Work on many individual rooms has started as well.

Hoping to improve on our top 10 finish in last year's intramurals, our football team finished strong and two of our brothers became All University Champions in wrestling.

For Homecoming this year we paired with Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, and took home a second place overall finish, our highest placing in eight years.

Our Dad's Day attracted a large turnout and resulted in a great afternoon spent getting to know the fathers of everyone in the house. At Founders' Day we were able to get together as a chapter with alumni and celebrate our achievements of the past year, including our first ever President's Cup.

Socially we have kept busy with three date parties and two functions held with Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi. Our White Carnation Formal is also just around the corner. In October we also presented our 5th Sorority Woman of the Year Award.

KETTERING-B

We have another group of brothers studying in Reutlingen, Germany. It has become a tradition of our chapter to have three management brothers go to Germany in the fall term.

A few improvements to our chapter room were made over the summer. The biggest was the demolition of a dividing wall to expand the room. We now have additional space for our pool table, dinners and rush events.

Another addition to our expanded chapter room is the creation of a large filing/shelving structure. A section is dedicated to used course textbooks, donated by brothers for other members to use, which helps to offset the cost of textbooks each term.

These great additions to the chapter would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of select brothers over the spring and summer.

LINDENWOOD COLONY

The Founding Fathers' of Lindenwood University have dwindled down to only nine. With those nine and strong alumni support, we were able to come together and double in size with the Alpha class while recruiting the leaders on campus.

We are currently working on getting a house with the help of the administration.

Earlier this year we threw a Back to School Party where we had over 500 students supporting us. We are also continuing to help out the surrounding community with a dance-a-thon, raising money for a fireman and policeman who were killed in the line of duty. We were all in the Christmas spirit with wrapping presents for the homeless for a second year in a row. All of us are looking forward to the White Carnation Ball with the other Missouri Chapters at the Lake of the Ozarks.

LONG BEACH

Recent events included Fall rush, IFC football, and Greek Week. In rush, we've pledged 13 associates to make one of the largest pledge classes in recent history. In IFC sports, we held a 12 game winning streak in soccer and softball and two spring championships. After losing our first game, we've gone on to win 4 straight games by a total score of 59-0 and ended up receiving third place for football.

In Greek Week we won the Greek Sing for the third straight year. With Sigma Kappa as our partner, we pulled off our own rendition of the 50's theme musical "Grease". **Nat Buck** starred as Danny and helped us sing our way to win the event. We held our **Founders' Day** dinner at Taix's restaurant in Los Angeles. Please visit our website: www.csulb.edu/~deltachi.

LOUISIANA TECH

In rush we added nine associates. We hope to have another good associate class for the win-

ter and maybe one for the spring.

The following awards were given out at our Founders' Day Banquet: Brotherhood of the Year **Phillip Berry**, Scholastics Award **John Ziegler**, Alumnus of the Year **Keith Snook**, and Sweetheart **Renita Smiley**.

We have worked hard these past few months on community service projects. Along with all our hard work we have also had a blast this year with parties, exchanges, and road trips.

MANKATO

We are proud to say that we have just bought a new house! It is a block away from campus and we are the closest fraternity to campus now. Our alumni have been very active in getting this new house and we want to thank them for everything they have done. Fall rush went well and we initiated seven members. We now have 25 members.

We had an exchange with Alpha Chi Omega and did Homecoming with them. We placed second during Homecoming and were very excited. We had our annual alumni banquet on November 4th. We have done a number of fundraisers to help remodel our house. Our university has imposed a rule that will keep us from recruiting freshmen until the second semester.

MASSACHUSETTS

We are still in a re-building process but have had great help from our alumni. Homecoming was an enormous success. Many alumni participated; having a great time, reminiscing about the past and even going through the alumni ceremony.

We hope to increase our efforts in the areas of philanthropy and



Lindenwood associates (seated) with members and alumni in background following the formal pinning ceremony.

fundraising in an attempt for our town to be more accepting toward Greeks. We plan to have another associate class and hope to keep alumni relations growing.

MIAMI

The renovations to the kitchen and dining area, along with the addition of a new sitting room at the front of the house, have brought a new look and feel to the chapter. Also, many brothers have invested their time and money into painting the hallways, improving the alumni room and rehabbing some of the rooms. With all this momentum built, "BB" **Jim Adams '69** has begun work on a capital improvements campaign, which will raise nearly \$500,000 for additional renovations and improvements. Some of these will include the expansion of the front sitting room into what will become a large communal area for the brothers, as well as a systematic rehabilitation of each existing room. For information on how to help the chapter, please contact Jim or **John Boyer "E"**, at boyerjl@muohio.edu.

During Homecoming, we welcomed back alumni from six different decades. **Eric Ellis'** band played, and memories of years past were exchanged. We would like to thank all the alumni who came back to see the great changes and improvements that have taken place, and we hope to see them all again.

In sports, we have advanced to Division II. Fall's philanthropy brought us the 2nd annual Bombardment tournament. This is the largest cooperative philanthropy on campus, as it brings us together with another fraternity

and two sororities. Last year's tournament was the largest revenue generating philanthropy on campus, at over \$4,000.

MICHIGAN STATE

With several philanthropy events such as our annual Safe Halloween and an upcoming Habitat for Humanity project, our goal is to maintain our excellent reputation with our community and to expand participation within our house and our alumni. With events scheduled such as a house paintball trip, white water rafting in West Virginia, formal in Windsor, Canada, and involvement in several local athletic events we are headed in the right direction.

Our annual Alumni Homecoming Tailgate received a spectacular turnout with the highest attendance ever. Many alumni enjoyed seeing our renovations, meeting the current brothers, and also enjoying a Spartan football game. All had a great time and we are already planning for an even bigger turnout for our spring Alumni Golf Outing. We encourage all alumni and fellow brothers to look us up at www.msu.edu/user/deltachi to see what is new at our chapter and discover what we have to offer. If you would like to be included on our Alumni Internet database please send your e-mail address to: eberha18@msu.edu.

MINNESOTA

With our pairing, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we competed in a week of Homecoming events, ranging from Lip Sync to constructing a house front. We also enjoyed a brunch and watched

the parade with a group of alumni. We ended up taking home a few trophies, and as a pairing did very well. Other involvements included implementing a mentoring program, the KEY program, and making the playoffs in flag football. We will initiate 5 men in this class, and are excited to be closing in on initiating 1000 members.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

After the Homecoming football game; alumni, actives, associates and families came back to the house for our alumni dinner. It was a great time of fellowship and just hanging out with our brothers and their families.

Due to the timing of Homecoming, we were unable to put together our annual philanthropy event, the haunted house. So, we have decided to do a powder puff flag football game between two sororities to raise money for the Mississippi Sheriff's Girls and Boys ranch.

During Greek Week we spent two days working to build a house for Habitat for Humanity for a low-income family who cannot afford a home of their own. It was great to help out a less fortunate family while hanging out with our brothers.

MISSOURI

We placed in the top five in the Zeta Tau Alpha All-American Man Philanthropy. In addition, we competed in the Alpha Chi Omega Greek Superbowl. On the playing field, we finished third in intramural softball after we suffered a one run loss to Ag Rho in the semifinals. **Nick Hurt** won the ping pong tournament for the entire Greek system.

The chapter has been adjusting to the "Dry 2000" policy implemented by the university. While adjusting to the policy we still managed to have a busy fall with a date party at the Winery, semi-formal and annual hayride.

Thanks to our retreat with the help of Executive Director **Ray Galbreth '69**, we launched a new program called "Building the Delta Chi Way." This program is designed to allow the members to mold the chapter into an innovative leader at Missouri.

We have been honored to be working with **Jim Sharrock**, NEMO '84 who is serving as one of our faculty advisors. He has helped us improve the chapter, especially with alumni relations.

We will be holding our annual Parent/Alumni Weekend on April 27-29, please contact the chapter website: students.missouri.edu/~dchi or you may contact **Eddie Burns "E"**, by e-mailing him at edncc18@aol.com for more information. We hope that the advance notice will allow many of our alumni to return for this weekend. This year we hope to have a golf tournament.

NEW HAVEN

We have a 22 man strong brotherhood, the largest in three years. The associate class has eleven members.

The community service committee is racking up points left and right among other organizations on campus. From beach clean-ups, security at school events, or volunteering for the city's Halloween Haunted Hayride the brothers are giving much back to not only the school, but the New Haven community.

Alumni events have been occurring on a regular basis this fall. The brothers put together a fun-filled Founder's Day Celebration and Homecoming on back-to-back days and meet monthly for social gatherings.

NEW MEXICO STATE

A summer of hard work improving our house motivated us for signing 17 during rush. The exceptional Founders' Day dinner they put together on October 13 showed their pride. Because this year's Founders' Day coincided with our university's Homecoming celebrations, many of our alumni were able to witness our brotherhood first hand.

During Homecoming we received third place recognition in

Montevallo Alumni and Undergraduates at their Alumni Association Summer Picnic.



the house decoration competition and had a great homecoming float with the help of the NMSU Softball team. Also, our own **Jeff McAdoo** was the Greek nominee for Homecoming King.

Our community service has included participation in the New Mexico River Clean-up, organizing a Halloween party for the children at the La Casa Shelter and contributing a decorated Christmas tree for an auction supporting the Children's Miracle Network.

Our social functions have included our Cops and Robbers date party, a pre-game BBQ with Chi Omega and a Devils and Angeles social with Pi Beta Phi. We made a large improvement in our intramural sports success with our 2nd place finish in football and a 1st place in volleyball.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Rush brought us an associate class of eight men. We have been actively participating in intramurals and are currently sixth overall with some wins in softball and volleyball. We also

had a good showing in this year's Homecoming week. With the theme being "The Big Picture," we spent countless hours working on our version of the "Deathmobile" which made its appearance in the October 21st parade and was received well by the crowd. We participated in almost all of the other events. The best highlight of Homecoming this year included our second place finish in flag football tournament. Major contributors were **Justin Plassmeyer**, **Paul Wade** and **Kevin Shipp**, and our making the final four of the Ultimate Frisbee tournament, placing us in fourth place in Homecoming points among the small fraternity division.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

We put a lot of time and effort into our rush and it has paid off with 30 associates. These pledges helped to organize the 2nd Annual Homecoming Tailgating which was held on the 28th of October. There were around 25 alumni and 40 actives participating, which was more



Northeast Missouri Brothers in front of their Homecoming float.

than expected due to the cold and rainy weather. This dedication to events is the new path our alumni have chosen to take. They have taken the chapter to new levels by such things as updating our website and by setting up a Housing Corporation Fund, which has been a major contribution. This corporation has set a goal for itself to put a down payment on the house on 318 S. Humphreys by June of 2001. Thanks to support of both time and money by many of our

alumni, we as a chapter are well on the way to achieving this goal. As a chapter we would again like to say thank you to all of our alumni who have faith in us and support us.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

We began the fall paired off with the lovely ladies of Delta Zeta for Homecoming. We did not place overall, but we had a great time! Special thanks to the over 50 alumni who showed up over the weekend. Consisting of

Delta Chi Has Its 25th Member Inducted Into The SPHINX Honorary At Ohio State



Michael Fox, Ohio State '01

In 1907 a small selective honorary named SPHINX was founded at The Ohio State University. It took as its members only 16 of the most outstanding seniors in the university community. SPHINX was established to recognize not only campus excellence, but also personal qualities, such as dedication, perseverance and integ-

riety, which make for success in life after graduation. The honorary is the oldest on campus, and has come to be recognized as one of the highest honors a senior can receive. SPHINX membership has always gone to those with the character and potential for accomplishment. While inevitably some names, such as Jesse Owens, Milton Caniff, John Havlicek and Woody Hayes have become better known than others, it is difficult to find a link that has not proven worthy.

The purpose of the organization is still accurately represented by the words conceived in 1907:

Something to establish an honorable precedent forever to be perpetuated. Something to make more genuine the friendship between college students. Something to make more cherished the memories of our years at Ohio State.

Something for the University, the Alma Mater we shall love the more as years go by.

Something which, when established now, will – let it be hoped – in future years prove an incentive to underclassmen to strive to make higher their own standards as well as those of their University. May we always remember ... how firm thy friendship, O-HI-O...

The fact that the credo of SPHINX sounds somewhat familiar, "... appreciating that close association may promote friendship, develop character, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education. . . ." should not go without notice. Only two years after its founding, **Aaron B. Cohn**, '11 was recognized as one of these phenomenal members of his senior class. Since that time, numerous other brothers of Delta Chi have been honored with acceptance into SPHINX.

Last spring, **Michael Fox**, '01 became the 25th member of the Ohio State Chapter to be inducted. In the past seven years, eight members of Delta Chi have been selected as top seniors among one of the largest undergraduate populations in the country.

Delta Chi has served as a backbone for these impressive students. Part of the reason they have been recognized as seniors is because Delta Chi instilled certain values in them as freshmen. The Ohio State Chapter of Delta Chi has provided a solid base that has enabled its members to excel in all areas of the university community. The chapter's amazing representation in SPHINX is only one indication of the quality and caliber inherent in the brothers of Delta Chi.



Tri-State Brothers in front of their school's new sign.

60 actives and 18 associates, we've participated in several community service events. We held a food drive for a homeless shelter, played bingo with senior citizens, and worked funfairs for local elementary schools.

This year we raised over \$5000 in our first annual Delta Chi raffle. The raffle proved to be a success and we plan on doing it again. We will use this money to renovate our kitchen and give a portion of the money to our ABT. We also donated a portion of the money to help a sorority member who has been diagnosed with leukemia.

We are also very proud to be recognized by the university with two certificates. One was for excellence in leadership, management, and advisement within the Greek community. The other certificate for excellence was for new member recruitment, selection, education, and retention within the Greek Community. Next semester we are looking forward to our formal, alumni golf outing, and many other social events.

NORTHWESTERN

This year began with a new house and the big move-in during Labor Day weekend. Although it seems as if the contractors will never go away, we had quite a week during Homecoming and Founder's Day showing it off to alumni. **JD Bartelme** helped to make it extra special by putting together a massive effort of all the actives to build the winning float for the annual Homecoming Parade. The campus theme was "Celebrate, We Will," and together with the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, we

celebrated the Chinese New Year on our winning float. Our alumni support has also shown great community involvement and an emphasis on planning for the future. We were fortunate to have a member of the Illinois Supreme Court, Justice Louis J. Rathje, visit our house for a fire-side that attracted many Chicago area alumni. There is also a lot of interest in efforts to organize an Alumni Chapter for the Chicagoland area.

It has also been a big year for our campus philanthropy efforts. We successfully put on the third annual Earthball Tournament. This year's effort raised almost \$2,000 for the Foster Reading Center in Evanston. We have also been quite noticeable in other campus philanthropy as well, raising over \$5,000 for Northwestern Dance Marathon with Alpha Delta Pi, and sending five couples to dance for thirty hours. We have also actively participated in many campus Greek philanthropies benefiting a wide variety of local community needs.

OHIO STATE

This year began with a retreat held on September 16th led by "B" **Matt Stachler**. The retreat was successful in terms of goal-setting for the year and reviewing our past year's progress. The major goal of a 25-man class arose. With two competent rush chairmen in **Dan Beach** and **Pat Farragher**, we felt confident. After three weeks of rush, we signed 23 men.

Homecoming quickly approached and hopes were high for a 11th straight Homecoming victory. Paired with the women

of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the two chapters fell short, coming in 2nd place overall. The chapter stayed busy with intramurals, both in flag football and volleyball. Capturing their first wins of the season, the flag football team won 19-0 over Phi Kappa Psi, while the volleyball team beat Sigma Alpha Mu in two games, 15-2 and 15-5. Hopes are high for the intramural teams, led by Chairman **Josh Farley**. In the midst of all our activities, we took time out to recognize **Mike Fox**, who became the 25th recipient of our chapter to receive the Sphinx Senior Honorary. Also recognized for his outstanding efforts was ABT member **Jeff Roberts**, who was proclaimed "Alumnus of the Year." Jeff has done an outstanding job as our advisor, and we look forward to many more successful interactions with alumni in the future.

Our Sweetheart of the Year is Jennifer Schnauber, Kappa Delta. We thank Leadership Consultant **Marc Povell** for his assistance during the fall. Finally, the men of the newly recolonized Denison Colony visited us for their initiation.

Plans for an alumni reunion for the classes 1940-1954 for spring quarter and an alumni versus undergraduate flag football game are in the works. For any information about these events, please contact "E" **Ryan Frazee** at (614) 299-7255 or frazee.28@osu.edu.

OSHKOSH

We flexed our rush muscle this semester, turning out a class of 14. This is the largest on campus and the record for our fine fraternity since rechartering in 1986. We continued showing our strength on campus, taking 2nd place in Homecoming, a record breaker for us.

The brothers rallied in a massive philanthropy blitz. Through our efforts, we managed to raise over \$1,100 for the Children's Learning and Care Center by selling raffle tickets. The raffle received praise from the campus newspaper in massive media coverage. We immediately topped our efforts with our co-sponsorship of the Youth-Go Haunted House. Through our efforts in the field of security tactics and construction, the Youth-Go Foundation raised a record breaking \$25,000 for charity. Once again, we received media

coverage through television, radio, and campus flyers. To conclude our philanthropy bonanza, we spent a crisp Sunday morn' with half our chapter signed on for a rollickin' Special Olympics bowlin' extravaganza.

We returned to tradition as we marched into battle against another fraternity in the Delta Bowl football championship. We fought like warrior poets, we fought like Delta Chis, and we won our trophy.

PENN STATE

We spent the week of Homecoming with Kappa Alpha Theta and had a blast. It was great to see all the alumni back. We also began our fourth year of involvement in the Penn State Dance Marathon and, combined with Sigma Delta Tau, we managed to raise a significant amount of money to help children with cancer. Our Dance Marathon chairs, **Milan Hemrajani**, **Jon Chan**, and **Rob Vadala** have been doing a great job organizing trips throughout the tri-state area and finding corporate sponsors.

As for other news, we have the largest class on campus for the second year in a row, with 26 associates. We also are very close to having the entire house wired for high speed Internet connection. Once the house is fully wired we will be the first off-campus fraternity house at Penn State to offer 24 hour high speed Internet access in every room.

RADFORD

Radford held its Homecoming in October along with its Alumni Weekend. Many of our long missed alumni came back to reunite with some older brothers and meet many new brothers. We held a cookout, which was a good time to meet older brothers. Many of our founding fathers came back to see their chapter and exchanged many ideas of how to do even better.

We have done two big community service events. We had an event at the local Radford Fire Department and another at a Women's Resource Center. These were lead by community service chair, **George Kite**.

Along with community service, we have already put a great effort into fundraising. Fundraising chair, **T.J. Young** put together an event where we sold oranges. We were sent paperwork by the vendor and sold on and off

campus. Profits were donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

RENO

We are fortunate to have three associate members. Thanks to the efforts of **Ron Maxwell**, '99, alumni relations are the best in years; and, in effect, many of our alumni have been informed on a continual basis of weekly events and activities. We have held an active vs. alumni softball game this semester. The morale of the chapter is at an all time high as our numbers continue to grow.

Finally, Delta Chi is starting to be noticed and, therefore, recognized as being one of the premier fraternities on campus. We have set up a payment plan to reduce the debt that we had incurred. Special thanks to "CC" **Mike Woolbright** for his efforts to help us improve the chapter over the past years.

ROWAN

We teamed up with the sisters of Delta Zeta to build a solid float for the Homecoming parade. Many of our alumni came back to the 'Boro to show their support. **Dave Tuscano** represented Delta Chi as a finalist in the Homecoming pageant. We continued to show our involvement on and off campus with "Make A Difference Day". Once again, we were represented strongly with a massive turnout to help clean up the town of Glassboro.

Our house now has internet access and is looking as good as it ever has. This semester also saw one of our best Alumni/Active events in recent times. Thanks to alumnus **Jason Hrscko**, we managed to get free tickets to a Villanova football game. More than 25 actives and alumni showed up to make it a day we will not soon forget.

RUTGERS

As we celebrate the first anniversary of our chartering, fall was one of transition. While most of our Founding Fathers are moving into the roles of involved alumni, our most recent initiates have not hesitated to take significant roles in our chapter. Our newest contributors include Brotherhood Chair **Paul Alvare**, responsible for organizing and preparing a memorable Founders' Day Brotherhood dinner with an excellent alumni turnout; Co-Fundraising Chair **Domenico Rotoli**, combining

his enthusiasm with the experience of senior **Matthew Youssef**; Rush Chair **Nicholas Annucci**, and Scholarship chair **Vincent Jay Villegas**. We also hope to be a force in the Keller Cup hunt this year, spearheaded by the spirit and dedication of Intramural Chair **Ashhad Toor**. As we maintain one of the highest fraternity GPA averages, a number of brothers have received various noteworthy academic acclaims. "A" **Vincenzo Rotoli** and "B" **Elliot Kathreptis** were inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha, **Shehab Abbassi** was elected to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and "E" **Daryl Kipnix** was elected to membership in the NSCS as well as Golden Key National Honor Society. Finally, we are proud of the involvement that our ABT has in our chapter, as they work diligently on establishing our Housing Corporation. We appreciate the support of any alumnus who holds our Bond dear, and if you would like to make an impact on our chapter, please visit us at www.eden.rutgers.edu/~mikeparm to find out how.

SACRAMENTO

Fall began with a new executive board and a weekend retreat at Dillon's Beach, California. We planned out the semester, set our goals for rush and had a great time in the process. The term was packed with mixers, sports, philanthropy and plenty of brotherhood. Our bi-annual alumni golf tournament was held in September. A big thanks to all our alumni for their continued support.

We kicked off October with an exciting Founders' Day formal. A riverboat cruise with 45 brothers was the setting to celebrate our fraternity's birthday.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The end of the spring semester brought new hope to the chapter when we found out that one of our alumni was helping with the purchase of an off campus house. We worked on the house all summer with the help of all active members and the six new initiates from the Beta Alpha Class of spring 2000. Fall started with a rush that netted us 12 associates. We captured the all-Greek softball championship. We had a formal dinner in our new house for Founders' Day in which we had alumni speak to the associates about chapter his-

tory. We also had excellent support and turn out from our alumni for Homecoming.

TEXAS

It was on October 21, at our annual Fall Alumni Weekend, that we unveiled the plan for our new house. The weekend began with an open house on Friday where alumni gathered and met with old friends and actives in a casual environment. On Saturday, the festivities began with a barbecue and the usual speeches and presentations. Then at 12:15 p.m., we unveiled the vision of a permanent Delta Chi house at the University of Texas at Austin. After the unveiling, we had a toast to a new beginning of Texas Delta Chi. After the ceremonies, the alumni enjoyed a Texas Football Game, followed by an alumni mixer in the evening. On Sunday, while the wives/girlfriends were having a Ladies Luncheon at a local restaurant, the alumni met and elected new officers for the ABT, as well as formally starting the Housing Corporation. The Housing Corporation will not only oversee the affairs of our current house, but they will also lead us along the correct path to turn our dream into a reality.

The chapter has been doing well with consistent rush numbers and financial stability. Within the last 8 months we have raised over \$13,000 towards a new house with the help of our alumni. The chapter is determined to make Delta Chi a force to be reckoned with at the University, and we have been sacrificing a lot to get there. We have been doing fundraisers, as well as cutting back on our budget in order to allocate a certain per-

centage to the Housing Corporation's house account. In the near future, we will be having a 50's reunion, our annual Spring Alumni Weekend, and we will also be hosting Region III's Regional Conference.

TEXAS A&M

We participated in the Alpha Delta Pi Playday, where we competed against other fraternities in various sports and contests. We are putting on our Eleventh Annual Powder Puff Classic, in which the best seven sororities are competing this year.

In intramurals, we flourished in the regular season and are making great strides in the post season to improve our chances of winning the Twelfth Man Cup for the eighth time in the last 13 years. The planning process has been started in regards to the building of our new house. We are working hard with several key alumni to ensure promptness in the rebuilding process.

TRI-STATE

We had the highest fraternity average and have continued to have leaders in many campus organizations. We have done a lot of the same PR projects that we have done in the past, although one different thing we did was collect canned foods at one of our Wing Nights and donated them to the local homeless shelter.

UNLV

We placed first in the summer intramural 3 on 3-basketball tournament. Our team members were **Robert Ackah**, **Kenneth Browder**, **Luke Bowland** and **Jeff Long**. **Bill Becker**, our philanthropy chairman fund-raised over \$17,000 during the summer



UNLV's Gamma Class display its pride on top of Red Rock.

with the Boys' and Girls' Club and other organizations.

We were represented at Convention in Arizona with an unbelievable Step Show presentation. Our members consisted of **Bishop Jackson, Jaloone Childs, Chester Corpuz** and **K. J. Alexander**.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

Focusing on philanthropies this semester, we have partnered up with the Richmond Clean City Commission to adopt the street in front of our house. The sign thanking us will be up soon. We have also held a joint fundraiser with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, as well as a canned food drive for the "Daily Planet", the local homeless shelter near campus. **Adam Barnett** is on the executive planning board for a Pan-Hellenic benefit for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital. We would like to thank **Greg Lawrence, Adam Barnett, Matt Braydich** and **Hamoon Hadavand** for their hard work with our philanthropies.

VIRGINIA TECH

On September 9th, we had the privilege of holding our Annual Tri-Chi, an all day band party put on with Theta Chi and Sigma Chi, at our house, accommodating nearly 2,000 people, and featuring the Pie Tasters. We would like to thank **Brian Cade, Tom Grosso, and Tommy Fuqua** for their hard work and dedication and their major roles in planning and overseeing Tri-Chi. Paired up with Alpha Chi Omega for Homecoming, we had an exciting week with socials including an 80s Theme Rock-n-Glow Bowling, a bonfire and hayride, a scavenger hunt, and the high-light, a Wedding Social.

In athletics, we won the Hokie Grail in recognition of accumulating the most athletic points in Intramurals. Also, our Soccer Team recently won the 2000 IFC Tournament, giving us points towards the IFC Athletics Championship.

WASHINGTON STATE

With about 2 men short of a full house, and the largest house numbers since the late eighties, we are excited for the future of the house!

Respect, pride and merit have been brought back into our chapter. **Joe Salvaggi** our Rush Chairman, has put together a large and strong freshman class. **Brandon Stevens**, our Prater Chairman has put together six undefeated teams already this year. A special thanks to Founding Father **Al Weinstein, Greg Nicoll** and **John Hentges** for their generous donations to the house during homecoming. Our alumni support and relations is at a great height right now, and we would like to thank all of our alumni for their involvement and support!

WEST CHESTER

On September 21st we pinned 19 associate members, and the following week we had our annual Alumni Picnic which was attended by all. We recently were in charge of security for the "Roots" concert that was held here, having more than 40 men participating. Our winter formal in the Poconos was attended by actives and associates alike. On March 30, 2001 we will be holding the Region IX conference for the second time in four years.

We recently acquired a new house, and have spent many hours making renovations. Our intramural teams are currently in first place for the I.F.C. cup, doing so with the help of our undefeated Football and Soccer teams.

WESTERN CAROLINA

After talking with the Housing Department we have acquired a Delta Chi hall. Wanting to set our area apart from any other part of the residence hall, the brothers had the coat-of-arms painted from floor to ceiling. Our contract for the hall also allots us a study and a ritual room. By having a hall on campus it allows brothers, associates and guests a meeting place near the center of campus to hang out. To live on the hall, brothers do not have to pay high rent in order to live near each other and the hall does not create a financial drain on the chapter.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Fall semester kicked off with a successful rush where we signed 24 men. In September, we participated in Homecoming with Sigma Chi and Chi Omega.

The theme for the year was H2K: A Tropical Getaway. Brothers participated in such activities as Spirit Night, Variety Show, and Yell Like Hell. We placed third overall in the fraternity and sorority division. In the Alpha Sigma Tau Challenge of the Fraternities, we also placed third overall.

Of the 85 participants in the Western Illinois All-Campus Service Day, we accounted for 31. We also had 31 at the Walk For Life Campus Relay for Cancer, which made us the largest group that participated. We also volunteered time at the local hospital helping set up for various activities including blood drives.

In addition to these projects, we completed 127 hours of community service in the month of September alone. We were awarded with a certificate of appreciation for our contributions to community quality of life in the city of Macomb and McDonough County.

We have been working hard on various house projects. Work on our volleyball court was completed, and a sidewalk in our back lot was put in as well. Work has also begun on creating an office in our house. We hope to purchase computers and other office supplies to help complete this project.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

On October 8th, we held our 10th Annual Powder Puff Tournament, the largest and oldest philanthropic event on campus. Each year we outdo ourselves, making this the most successful ever. One key to that success was the participation of all the sororities on campus. The girls played with a competitive spirit, with numerous spectators. The fans and players enjoyed the games and were made aware of all the events the American Cancer Society has implemented in the fight against cancer - events like the Strides for Breast Cancer walk that we took part in this year on October 14th at Plainwell Celery Flats. We have been active in other Greek organized philanthropic events.

Alumni throughout the country returned during Homecoming to celebrate the importance of Delta Chi in their lives. Brothers from the early 60's stopped in to give amazing stories about their undergraduate years.

Brothers from the Ferris State and Northern Illinois Chapters also visited. The day started out with an Alumni Reunion and the ABT welcoming our chapter's new "BB", **Steven Weitzmann**. We finished up the evening grilling at the house, exchanging stories and sharing in our chapter's heritage. We have begun restructuring our Scholarship Program. Even in its stage of reorganization, we have received recognition from IFC for most improved GPA and have the second highest GPA on campus. Our intramural football and soccer teams have us off to a great start this year as we are currently in third place.

WHITEWATER

Through the hard work of chapter "F" **Doug Krueger**, we were able to secure a vending station at Alpine Valley Music Theater. In total we raised over \$10,000 for our chapter during the summer and got to see some great acts. Money earned from the Alpine fundraiser will be put towards house improvements such as: a basement game room, washers and dryers, and new furniture for the common areas.

The fall started well for us with the induction of 15 associate members. For Homecoming, chairman **Nik Varani** organized a pig roast. The event was a great success as over 40 alumni returned; including a handful of our Founding Fathers.

WYOMING

Our intramural teams are consistently climbing to the top of the ranks. We have had our best new member recruitment in four years and this fresh blood has put fire into the brotherhood.

Philanthropy remains a strong point of the brotherhood with weekly outings to the Ivinson House for aged ladies, and our new drive to obtain gifts for less fortunate children in Laramie. Many by-law changes have been put in place to increase academic achievement and participation in all fraternity events. Even Homecoming was a first; we took first place in the float competition, and are looking forward to gaining first place in the other two events in the future. It has been a time of change, firsts and improvements.

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was unquestionably one of the worst. In the ongoing struggles with France and Scotland, Edward II proved to be ineffectual, losing all the territorial gains of his father. The barons and other nobles rose up against the young king and his short reign was marked by conflict with them until, in 1327, he was forcibly dethroned in favor of his fifteen year old son, Edward III.

Looking back over the centuries, I am apt to indulge myself in speculation. Did Phillip the Fair of France wait to begin his persecution of the Templars until after the death of his great rival, Edward I? Edward was a strong supporter of the Order and most assuredly would have opposed Phillip's persecution of the Templars. In fact, when Edward's son and heir was

with easy access to the court by boat on the Thames, was a desirable retreat for the lawyers. While the Temple itself came into the possession of the attorneys as lessees of the Earl of Lancaster, the ownership of it and other property of the Order passed to the King and was the subject of legal battles, the fortunes of war, and the whims of monarchs for many years. Title to the Temple complex did not actually pass to the attorneys until 1673 A.D.

While the Knights Templar were pining in captivity in the dungeons of London and York, Edward II continued to pay their servants on the condition that they continue to perform their duties. Many of the rules, customs and usages of the Knights Templars are still observed in the Temple, leading to the conclusion that the domestics and retainers

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knighthood, part of the ceremony was conducted in Temple Church. As an aside, Edward II upon the occasion of his knighting, received the charge to "[b]e thou a brave and gentle knight, faithful to thy God, thy liege lord, and thy lady fair." This predated what was to become the customary pronouncement in later years, the brief "I dub thee knight" so often quoted in movies and novels.

I further speculate that Edward II did not join in the persecution of the Templars due to personal conviction, but rather a preoccupation with the Scottish wars and a simple lack of power with his own barons. While engaging in speculation, I wonder if the Founders of Delta Chi chose October 13th as the founding date of the Fraternity to commemorate Black Friday, October 13, 1307, the day of arrest of the French Templars and the beginning of the persecution and ultimate dissolution of that noble Order? After all, our Founders were enthralled with the knightly lives of these men and considered attorneys to be their "worthy successors".

During the period of the dissolution of the Order of the Temple, the Court of Common Pleas had been fixed at Westminster. Also about this period, a society appears to have been in the process of formation for the education of lawyers to appear in that court. The deserted convent of the Knights Templar seated in the suburb of London, away from the hustle and bustle of Westminster, but

of that ancient brotherhood became connected to the legal society formed therein, transferring their services to that learned body.

When the lawyers came into the Temple, they found engraved upon the ancient buildings the armorial bearings of the Knights Templar - a shield argent, a plain cross gules, and (brochant sur le tout) the holy lamb, known as the *Angus Dei*, bearing the banner of the Order, surmounted by a red cross. During the fifth year of the reign of Elizabeth I, 1563 A.D., the society of the Inner Temple abandoned that device and assumed in its place a galloping winged horse called Pegasus.

The Knights Templar had used a device consisting of two persons riding a single horse. This is said to be a depiction of a Knight bearing a pilgrim to safety in token of the Order's original purpose. It is the misinterpretation and poor rendering of this device over the years which resulted in its evolution into Pegasus. The ancient drawings showing this evolution are in the Temple library still.

The new inhabitants of the Temple took upon themselves many of the characteristics of the Knights Templar, including similar ceremonies of induction. The ancient Order of the Temple admitted new members by the Master of the Temple placing a coif upon their heads and the white mantle over their shoulders. The new initiates then sat upon the ground while the Master lectured them concerning the duties of their new profession.

Similarly, the knights and serjeants of the common law have always constituted a fraternity, and always address one another as *Brother*. The ceremony of admission into the legal fraternity is very similar to that of the Templars. In his charge to newly admitted brethren, the Chief Justice of England still speaks of the moral and religious duties of their profession, using as a portion of his discourse the scriptural references used in the Papal Bull which established the ancient Order.

Even today, the Chief Justice tells the newly initiated brethren that the coif they wear is an emblem of purity and virtue. He cautions them to "place a watch on their mouths" and to dine together with sober countenance, just as the ancient Templars were ordered to dine. The attorneys of the Temple even today are required to dine together in the Temple Hall a set number of times each term of Court.

In 1333 A.D., the sixth year of the reign of Edward III, the judges of the Court of Common Pleas were made Knights. That is the earliest known grant of the honor of knighthood for purely civil services. The professors of law who had the exclusive privilege of appearing in that court, assumed the title of *Freres Serjens* or *Fratres Servientes*, so that knights and serving brethren similar to those of the ancient Order of the Temple were revived and introduced into the legal profession.

To this day this "new kind of Templars" retains possession of the Temple complex. The modern Templars have been termed *militēs justitiae*, or "soldiers of justice". John of Salisbury, a writer of the twelfth century, said:

They alone do not fight for the state who, panoplied in helmets and breastplates, wield the sword and the dart against the enemy, for the pleaders of causes, who redress wrongs, who raise up the oppressed, do protect and provide for the human race as much as if they were to defend the lives, fortunes, and families of industrious citizens with the sword.

What is oft forgotten about the Templars is that they were a religious order, warrior monks. Historians have written an untold number of books about the Templars' role in the battles and military campaigns collectively referred to as the Crusades, but very little attention has been given to the Templars as monks. Later practices of the Order and of the attorneys who were to succeed them make sense only when this is remembered. Thus it is that the legal societies annually choose two of their most esteemed members to be "Readers", lecturers on the law, just as the Knights Templar had chosen Readers as lecturers on religion and scripture. It is the religious and moral duties of the profession that the Chief Justice dwells upon in his charge to new initiates, charging them to "protect the weak, succor the needy, reverence old men, and do good to the poor."

Edward Coke was called to the Bar on April 20, 1578. (The "sir" was added in 1603, when he was knighted by King James I.) Although a servant of the monarch throughout his career, when called, Coke took the charge he received to heart. Upon his elevation to the office of Serjeant-at-Law, Sir Edward adopted as his motto: "*Lex est tutissima cassius*" - Law is the safest shield. He would later write, "the Law is the surest sanctuary that a man can take, and the strongest fortress to protect the weakest of all; *lex est tutissima cassius*. During his tenure as Chief Justice, Sir Edward acted as a buffer between the common subjects and a king obsessed with his Divine right to rule.

During his second service as a Member of Parliament, in the House of Commons, Sir Edward was an outspoken critic of a corrupt government and a champion of the rights of the people. He so incensed King James that he was imprisoned in the Tower of London for nine months and forced to defend himself against many empty charges before his eventual release. In the Parliament of 1628, during the reign of Charles I, son of James I, Sir Edward penned legislation "for the better securing of every free man touching property of his goods and liberty of his person." This Act of Parliament, known as the "Petition of Rights", became the model and basis for many of the provisions contained in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States.

The Founders of our Fraternity were all students of the law. The English Common Law is the foundation for our North American legal systems, in both the United States and Canada. With the exception of vestiges of the Roman Civil Law practiced in Continental Europe that survive in Louisiana, the English Common Law is still the basis for American law.

In 1890, law students were much more familiar with English Common Law than is true today. We now have developed our own body of decisions as precedents for Courts. But in 1890, the study of Sir Edward Coke was still prevalent. Our Founders decided that Sir Edward Coke was the personification of the principles the infant fraternity would herald as its own.

The fledgling society of lawyers of the Temple established in the early fourteenth century grew in numbers until, in the reign of Henry VI, they split into two societies, that of the Inner Temple and that of the Middle Temple. Those names seem to derive from the location of the two societies within the Temple complex.

Sir Edward was a member of the Inner Temple and rose to the highest ranks of that order. Thus it is that the long tradition and heritage of the ancient Knights Templar and their worthy successors are carried on by The Delta Chi Fraternity, modern "Knights of the Inner Temple", members of the "Order of Pegasus" and soldiers of Justice.

Editor's Note: For more on the Knights Templar, you should visit: www.templarhistory.com.

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Three alumni and two undergraduate positions on the Law Committee
This committee reviews Delta Chi Law and puts all proposed amendments in proper form.

One alumnus and one undergraduate position on the Housing Committee
This committee makes loans to our chapters/colonies based on need, security of the loan and available resources.

One alumnus position on the Investment Advisory Committee
This committee directs and oversees the Fraternity's investments.

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This committee reviews proposed changes to the Fraternity's ceremonies.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

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Born to Brother and Mrs. **Brian Perch** '93, a son, Luke Tyler, on October 22, 2000.



CORNELL

Michael Huyghue '84, Senior Vice President of Football Operations for the

Jacksonville Jaguars visited his chapter and talked to the members about the college draft, contract negotiations and other business issues.

CREIGHTON

John W. Hess '75 was named Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of Missouri A.F. & A.M. and is in his third year as a member of the Board of Directors of the Masonic Home of Missouri.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Clifford L. Hornsby III** '90, a daughter, Carolyn Leigh, on December 5, 2000.

Bill Tallman '95, married to Jennifer Ator on November 25, 2000.

FLORIDA

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HOBART

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Philip D. Parrish '89 is the Executive Director of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural honorary and professional society based in St. Louis, MO.

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Kent MacGregor '98, married to Summer Watson on October 28, 2000.

NORTHERN IOWA

Clint Patrick Royston '93, married to Christy B. Haugen on September 30, 2000.

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Devon Moss '97, married to Tinessa Saunders on August 14, 1999. Born to Brother and Mrs. Moss, a son, Duncan Thomas, on September 21, 2000.

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Russell C. Golowin '99, married to Jennifer Wright on August 5, 2000.

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Born to Brother **Cliff Ruummler** and Dr. Sharon Hirsch, a daughter, Mary Ellen, on December 16, 2000.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Mike Brion** '92, a son, Shane Davis, on October 4, 1999.

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Patrick Michael Cooney '81, is a Benedictine monk at Saint Meinrad Archabbey and has been named Director of Academic and Administrative Computing at Saint Meinrad School of Theology.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Todd E. Reel** '83, a son, Gabriel Charles, on December 17, 1999.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Andrew Crawford** '88, a daughter, Katherine Noel, on September 17, 1999.

RENO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Gerry Furlong** '92, a son, William James, on November 9, 2000.

ROWAN

Chris Blake '98, married to Jodie Dilks on September 16, 2000.

RUTGERS

Eric Lavin '98, married to Michelle Callahan on June 3, 2000.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Scott W. East '86 is a registered nurse and certified teacher. He wrote a half million dollar CA state grant

to turn a LAUSD school in south central LA into a clinic for the 900 public and 300 private school students and their families. The Healthy Start Grant has involved over thirty organizations.

TEXAS A&M

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Daryl Weyand** '86, a daughter, Laurel Victoria Maschel, on September 6, 2000.

TRI-STATE

Thad Greiner '01, married to Angela Jensen on September 23, 2000.

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Dr. Keith R Lee '89 is the Founder and Senior Pastor of Destiny Church in Hoffman Estates, IL. The church has grown from 6 to over 800 people in five years.

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Chris Woodling '99, married to Melissa Isner on September 9, 2000.

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Christopher Brogan '93, married to Hilda Cabral on September 5, 1999. Born to Brother and Mrs. Brogan, a son, Ryan Daniel, on October 2, 2000.

Joel Knoblock '99, married to Jocelyn Buck on June 3, 2000.

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Christopher W. Harnack '84, has been promoted to Network Technologies Officer with First Union National Bank.

WINDSOR

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John D. Rozich** '88, a daughter, Jordan Ellise, on May 5, 2000.

FAREWELL & PARTING

These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been honored to call them Brothers. Now they are gone and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.

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18, 1999

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16, 2000

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