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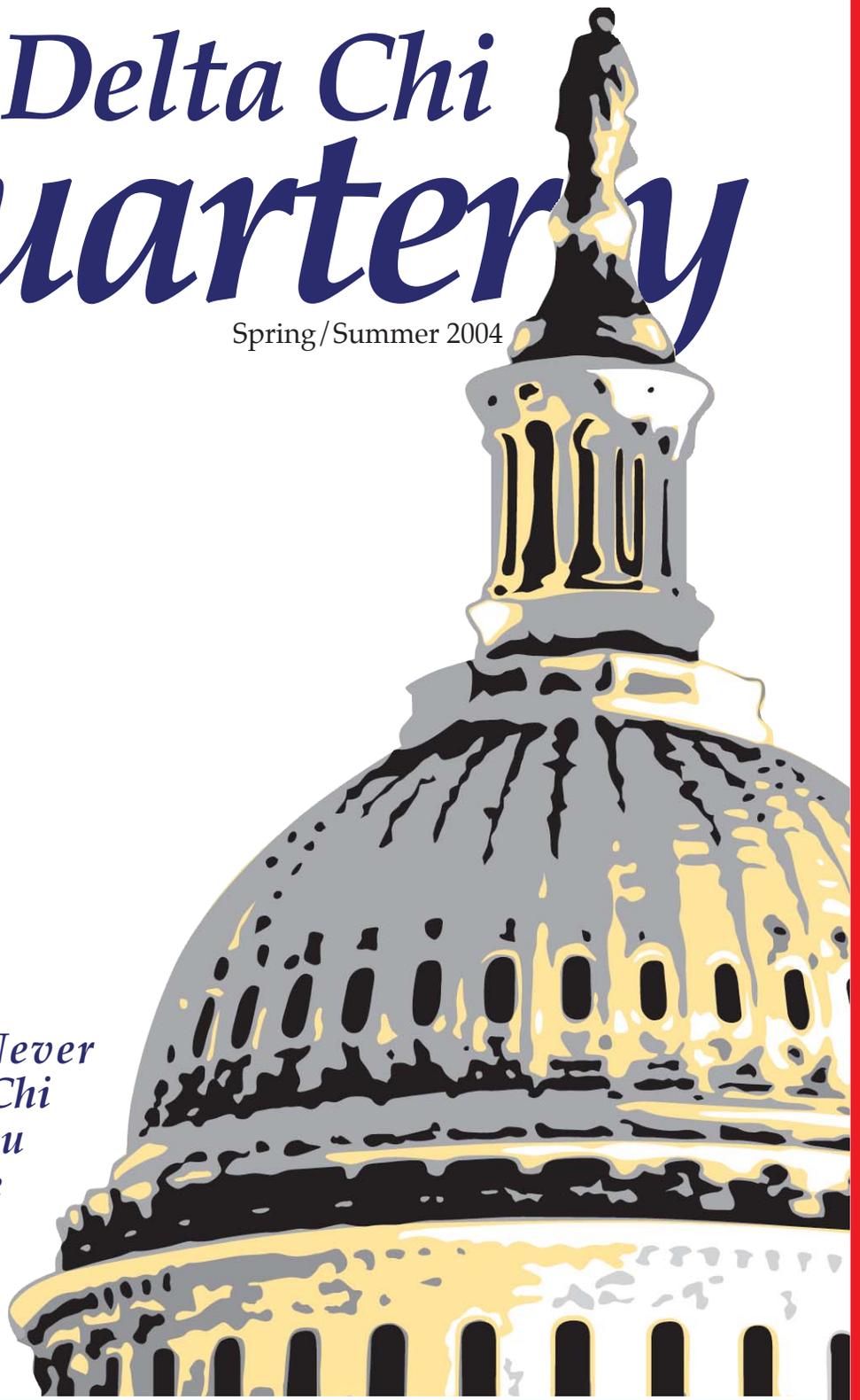
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*- W. W. Bride,
Georgetown, '04*

54th BIENNIAL CONVENTION

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Delta Chi's 54th International Convention

Delta Chi is excitedly gearing up for the 2004 International Convention in Washington, D.C., August 4-8, 2004! We hope many alumni and undergraduates have already registered for this biennial event, but if you have yet to do so, there's still time!

August 4-8, 2004

Join the festivities of the Convention as Delta Chi returns to D.C. for the first time since the 1907 Convention. Some of the planned festivities include: banquet and awards presentation, educational sessions, keynote speaker Charles Manatt (Iowa State '58), Kimball Open golf classic, unveiling of the 2003 and 2004 Delta Chis of the Year, opportunities to catch up with old friends or make over 400 new ones, the sights and sounds of the United States' Capital, and much more!

Convention attendees and guests will stay at the exquisite J.W. Marriott Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue next door to the White House. Dine at five-star restaurants, visit the zoo, visit the various landmarks and monuments, view the war memorials, or go on a world-class shopping spree during free time while at Convention.



Hotel reservations should be made separately by contacting the J.W. Marriott directly at (202) 393-2000. When making your reservation, make sure to mention that you are with The Delta Chi Fraternity and wish to receive our special room rate of \$139.

If you have yet to register for the 2004 International Convention, there's still time. Visit Delta Chi's website for further information, forms and prices for full registration and a la carte registrations.

For more information on the 2004 International Convention in D.C., please contact the Convention Coordinator, Matthew Killingsworth, at MattK@DeltaChi.org, or (319) 337-4811, extension 119.

We hope you partake in this monumental Delta Chi experience in Washington, D.C.!

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CAMPUS FEATURETTES

ABRACADABRA Regains Its Charter!

In Berkeley, California, the long history of Delta Chi has been revived as, once again, the Abracadabra Chapter obtained its charter. On October 11th, 2003, the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco was graced with the presence of 52 active members and numerous prominent alumni celebrating the rebirth of Abra. The charter was presented with the assistance of our Regent, **Chad Wollett**, along with the "CC" **Steve Bossart**, and Executive Director **Ray Galbreth**. Since 2001, when Abra was reinstated as a colony, the brothers have successfully grown to a sixty man force on campus, surpassing nearly all the other houses in academics, philanthropy, IM sports, representation in student government, social activities, and overall popularity. The charter seals them into a position of strength and respectability in the entire UC Berkeley Greek system.



Abra brothers and guests with the Chartering Proclamation.

for AIDS. The members found it very overwhelming to see the masses of people in attendance at the silent auction. Dressed in formal attire and wearing their active badges proudly, members guided attendees to their proper destinations, sold tickets, and greeted people at the door. The members in attendance at both functions were given much praise for their willingness and eagerness to give back to the community, and the Arizona Chapter itself was thanked for being such a great organization filled with standup gentlemen.

Arizona – Giving Back To Others

The chapter has been a strong advocate for giving back to the community in recent years. We have performed many hours of community service throughout the community, but we have risen to the occasion twice for the AIDS Foundation when it was in need of our help. Close to half the chapter volunteered for the AIDS Walk and Festival of Life, two fundraisers of the AIDS Foundation. The Foundation was extremely welcoming when the brothers arrived and very appreciative when the brothers finished their duties. We were inspired by how many people from the Tucson community showed up and participated in the AIDS walk. Although the brothers did not walk for the cause, they were very important to the success of the event. With strong numbers, we helped with the setup and security and served as guides to direct people to their proper destination. While the AIDS Walk was very inspiring, nothing was as rousing and humbling as the Festival of Life, a fundraiser that sends all proceeds to the Aids Foundation in an effort to find a cure

BEHREND IN TOUCH WITH OUR COMMUNITY

Last semester, we performed several different kinds of community service. We were invited to participate in a water stop for the Erie Marathon on the peninsula. The runners ran 26 miles and passed our stop twice. The runners appreciated our services a lot, since we were only one of eight water stops that showed up out of 13. A few weeks later we took a full day out of our schedules and went to downtown Erie, Pennsylvania to lend our services to the Erie Ladies' Club. We helped move furniture, while the ladies decorated the rooms of their ladies' clubhouse, which is a mansion. Then the next week we returned and worked as security

guards watching over the decorated rooms. As we progress into this semester, we have been doing a lot for THON. At Penn State University, THON is a huge dance-a-thon to raise money for kids with cancer. At PSU- Behrend, we have what is called mini-thon; it is the same as THON, but on a smaller scale.

We went to a strip mall and canned to raise money to get the ball rolling. Later this semester we will be working the actual mini dance-a-thon, for which we signed up to provide security and to dance. We feel that we have helped our local community as intended; we are excited to see what the rest of the semester brings us.

BOWLING GREEN Sponsors Philanthropy

We have remained active in the Greek community and are continuing to reach out to other organizations. On February 22nd we held the 2nd annual California Kickball Philanthropy to benefit the American Cancer Society. With eleven chapters participating from the Greek Community, we were able to raise over \$200 for this worthy cause. The event was held at the Perry Field House on campus.

Parents' Weekend at Cal Poly

We recently celebrated our Third Annual Parents' Weekend. It is an event that has grown over the past three years, and this year had the best turnout yet, with 150 people attending. The weekend started out with a daytime barbecue at the fraternity house that allowed the parents and actives to mingle with each other. That evening we held a formal dinner at the Cliffs Hotel and Restaurant, which overlooks the Pacific Ocean. The event was a huge success, allowing the parents to see the brotherhood and friendships that our fraternity has created. Everyone enjoyed the evening and is looking forward to next year's event.

CENTRAL MISSOURI WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

We are extremely proud of our basketball A team, as it recently won the All-

Campus Intramural Basketball Championships after beating all the fraternities on campus and the leading independent team. We consider ourselves to be great in many areas; however, this is a giant leap for us in intramurals, as we have only been competitively average in recent years.

Colorado Colony Returns MudFest to Boulder Campus

Recently we were able to reorganize one of the greatest philanthropies on campus. MudFest, a six-on-six mud volleyball tournament, is open to fraternities and sororities to compete and get dirty while supporting a great cause. The tournament was removed from the campus in 1997, shortly before Delta Chi left campus. When the original chapter left, MudFest was one of the most widely participated-in philanthropy events on campus. Along with the aid of the Iowa and Kansas Chapters, we will be able to bring back this wonderful event while contributing to a great cause, The American Cancer Society. The tentative date is currently set for September 11th, shortly after school begins in the fall. If you would like more information, contact Trevor.Lawton@colorado.edu.

Colorado State Acquires New House

Delta Chi at Colorado State is growing. Well-established on the campus, we have

now hit a new milestone in securing a 16-man house for the 2004-2005 year and hopefully beyond. We owe a great deal of gratitude to **Matthew Mulligan**, **Todd Shinn**, **Carter Sealing** and **Joshua Redshaw** for making this happen.

COASTAL CAROLINA JOINS DELTA CHI RANKS

Sunday, February 15, 2004 marked the official colonization of the Coastal Carolina Colony of Delta Chi. Fourteen men were pinned in an Associate Member Ceremony hosted by the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta, with guests including **Jon Moore**, Bowling Green '02; and **John Stamey**, Clemson Faculty, who is a faculty member of the Computer Science Department at Coastal; as well as ladies from both Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sororities. Leadership Consultants **Jonathan Stovall** and **Reed Davis**, both Appalachian State '02, worked with an interest group that developed in the fall of 2003 and from this group selected a very strong core to be the Founding Fathers of the Coastal Carolina Colony. By the second pinning ceremony, hosted by Phi Sigma Sigma in the third week of the expansion, there were 24 men who were all proud to wear the Associate Member pin of Delta Chi on their chests. Delta Chi is the sixth member fraternity of a young and quickly growing Greek system at Coastal Carolina, where the students are very active in the community and philanthropy events seem to occur more often than socials. For more information regarding the newest fraternity at Coastal Carolina, visit the colony's website at <http://www.coastaldeltachi.org>, or contact **Stephen Gallo**, "A" at sgallo1@coastal.edu.

DUQUESNE Carnival Week

During Carnival Week 2004 (Feb. 19-21) at Duquesne University, D-Chi defended its crown against the competition as it teamed up with the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Written and directed by **David Yedlowski**, the team's performance of "A Valentine's Carol" fell just short of victory but still managed to capture 3rd place overall. With the finish, **D-Chi** has placed in the top three for the fourth straight year. Yedlowski was given the honor of best overall script, and **Mario Seneca** won the award for best supporting actor with his portrayal of the late Frank Sinatra.



The Central Missouri All-Campus Intramural Basketball Champions holding the 2004 Trophy: From left to right are brothers **Justin DeGraan**, **Ben Chrisman**, **Miuch Rice**, **Derek Peters**, **Aaron Rackers**, and **Nathan Himes**.

Georgia Tech Recipient of North-American Interfraternity Conference 2004 Award of Distinction

The Georgia Tech Chapter received the 2004 North-American Interfraternity Conference Award of Distinction, at the NIC Annual Conference in Washington, D.C. The award was given this year to only five undergraduate men's fraternity chapters around the country. The award recognizes overall leadership and excellence in the advancement of fraternity ideals. The groups thus recognized have proven that they advance the ideals of fraternity in their every day lives and have worked to ensure the future of fraternities by living their espoused mission and values. Each of the 65 member NIC organizations was asked to nominate chapters for consideration. From a large pool of over 200 first-round applications, a second-round screening narrowed the field even further. The second-round process included one-on-one conversations between campus Greek advisors and NIC Headquarters office staff. Five chapters were identified as finalists to receive the award at the Annual Conference Awards Banquet held on Sunday evening, April 26 in Alexandria, VA.

The award winners were showcased during the black tie affair by NIC Executive Vice President Jon Williamson as he presented the most notable accomplishments of each chapter. The Georgia Tech Chapter's highlighted achievements included Editor of the campus paper (*"The Technique"*), the Georgia Tech IFC Scholarship Trophy for top fraternity grades (past 3 consecutive academic years), and the nine Delta Chi President's Cups won by the chapter in their 12 years on campus. Past "A" **T. J. Lindsley**, '04 went forward to receive the trophy on behalf of the chapter. Also in attendance were "A"-elect **David Sibal**, '06, past "A" **Shaun Black**, '04, House Corporation Board Directors **Mike Carroll**, Auburn '71 and **Keith Shriver**,



Florida '79, as well as recent Georgia Tech alumni who have moved into the area, **Andy Bozanic**, '03, **Ryan Tintner**, '03, and **Mark Randolph**, '03. The Delta Chi Fraternity's representatives at the banquet were "AA" **Chuck Mancuso**, Florida State '87, Executive Director **Ray Galbreth**, Missouri '69, and past "AA" and past NIC President **Greg Hauser**, Michigan State '75. Greg is also a member of the Order of the White Carnation.

EAST CAROLINA STRONG IN PHILANTHROPY

This semester we have found ourselves heavily involved in philanthropy events. At the end of the fall semester we raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's "Walk to Cure Diabetes," sponsoring **Brent Gilbert**, '06, who has the disease. Soon after, we volunteered our services by helping out at the American Heart Walk. We are now looking forward to our second year of involvement with the Pitt County Special Olympics, an event that has proven to be mutually beneficial to our brotherhood and the community.

FREDONIA Dominates GREEK WEEK

Every year SUNY Fredonia has its annual Greek Week, which challenges the Greeks to compete against one another for the Greek Cup. Interfraternity Council, headed by **Bill Kalish**, organized the whole event. Delta Chi always hear the moans and groans of all the other Greeks when we show up ready to win and, in fact, did win the Greek Cup for the third consecutive time. Headed by excellent performances by **Josh Fadale** and **Matt Fort**, Delta Chi dominated events such as darts and a scavenger hunt. The culmination of the event, which symbolized the strength of our brotherhood, was the tug-of-war where we defeated all challengers. This spring we anticipate another Greek Week victory.

Hobart Announces Alumni Gathering

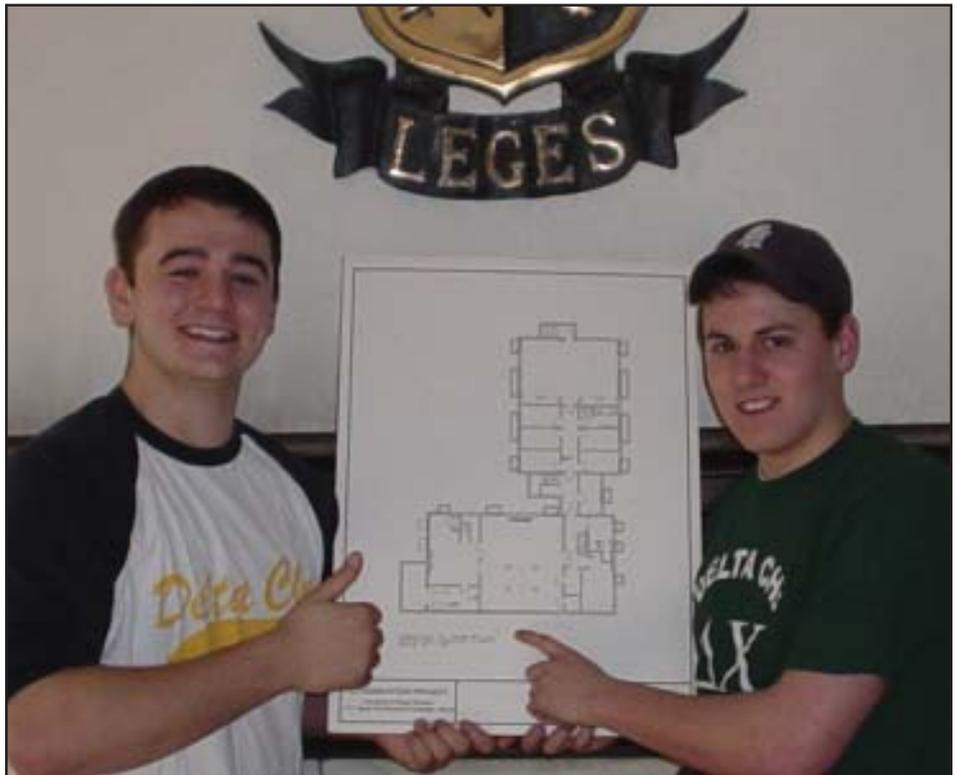
We are most pleased to announce a Chapter Alumni Gathering planned for the summer of 2004 in New York City. Although the date has not yet been made official, our newly elected "BB" **Michael Fudzinski**, '96, has been working very hard alongside **Michael Mills**, '96, as well as many other alumni in the planning of this event. The goal of this event is to provide another opportunity for any of the alumni who were unable to attend the April 16-18 Alumni Gathering held at our chapter house. For further information on this planned event in New York City, Fudzinski can be contacted by e-mail at fudzinski@hws.edu or by telephone at (315) 781-3534.

IDAHO SPONSORS BLOOD DRIVE

This fall we sponsored a blood drive with the help of Inland Northwest Blood Center. The brothers rallied together to spread the word around campus by posting fliers and signs, chalking sidewalks, speaking at local fraternity and sorority chapters, and telling everyone they saw. A total of over 250 units of blood was donated, including 60 by our proud members and associate members.

ILLINOIS TO RENOVATE HOUSE

We've been planning a house renovation for some time now. The plan is in place, and we are excited to say that the house will be closing down after the spring semester for the renovation. Our actives are also proud of their involvement with this project. During the fundraising for the new restoration, one hundred percent of our actives donated to the fund. Some chose to give a one-time donation, while others chose a monthly payment plan over the next few years. We are truly thankful for the support of so many of our alumni. To help out, we also created a House Planning Committee, which is overseen by our vice president. This committee has met weekly to discuss how changes to the proposed architectural layout of the house can best suit our members. We are proud of our involvement in this restoration project and the investment in the Illinois Chapter for years to come.



Two members of Illinois' House Planning Committee (left Zack Waldron, right Rich Freidag).

ILLINOIS STATE IS BACK

Approximately 17 months ago the idea of bringing Delta Chi back to Illinois State began to brew. As you are reading this now, we currently are standing strong at 36 members and hoping to charter in the fall. It all started with one man, **Jared Broderick**, and it was soon followed by the first pinning a few months later with a total of 11 gentlemen. We fin-

ished the spring semester at 23; these 23 grew close together and were able to continue to round up men for the fall semester. On November 2, 2003, a much-anticipated day, 29 men were initiated into the Bond of Brotherhood. With a lot of hard work and dedication we were able to grow to where we are today.

For all interested alumni, we are on the web at www.isudeltachi.com. Everything you want to know is on our web page, such as upcoming alumni events, all active members with profiles, and information on things we have accomplished. We would like to have as many alumni involved as possible.

Johnstown Helps United Cerebral Palsy

In late February we organized a fundraiser benefiting United Cerebral Palsy. Our chapter as well as our alumni all came together to raise money for this worthy cause, and it was a great way for the active brothers and alumni to work together in Delta Chi brotherhood. We plan to make this an annual event because it was so successful, especially due to help from three of our alumni: **Matt Ponce, Curt Dupill and Will Putnam.**



Idaho Chapter's beautiful chapter house.

KANSAS Housemother Retires After 19 Years

On May 1, 2004 our chapter celebrated 19 years of dedication from our housemother Lillian Barker. Mom Barker stepped down after serving as the chapter's housemother for the past nineteen years, longer than any other fraternity or sorority housemother on campus. The event brought the return of twenty years of alumni to the Adams Alumni Center on a Saturday afternoon to celebrate in Mom Barker's honor. Several alumni spoke and shared memories from the days when they were active members in the chapter. The event was a fitting end to an amazing twenty years of commitment. Mom Barker was given a number of gifts, adding to the excitement shared by everyone present. Also in attendance was Ruth Hiss, the new housemother hand-selected by Mom Barker herself. Mrs. Hiss has had three sons who have all been members of the chapter: **Drew Hiss**, '86, **Ben Hiss**, '91, and **Jon Hiss**, '94. The event was an unforgettable day for Mom Barker, and the turnout spoke to just how special she truly is to this chapter.

In sharing her memories, Mom said that what stands out most to her is the unique tradition of courtesy and respect the men of Delta Chi have shown her. Mom recalled a conversation this past winter with one of the fraternity housemothers who was telling how she hated scraping the snow off of her car. Mom didn't say anything at the time, but she says that in all these years, she has never once scraped the snow from her car—that's just one of many tasks always taken care of by the "boys."

Mom also related a story about a recent meeting of housemothers held at the Chi Omega house. When it was time for the meeting, two Delta Chis showed up at her door to escort her down the street to the meeting. When the meeting was over, they were waiting to escort her back to the fraternity house. None of the other housemothers had personal escorts. They couldn't stop talking about how impressed they were at the courtesy and consideration with which Mom was always treated.

In a special tradition, the men of Delta Chi show their affection for Mom every evening before dinner as they gather to



"Mom" Barker

form a human corridor down the hall from her room to the dining room. As she emerges from her room with her escorts, they begin a loud rhythmic clapping and cheering that accompanies her all the way to her table. The ritual is quite impressive. It is yet another unique way in which the brothers display their respect and admiration for "Mom."

We love you, Mom. You're the best!

KANSAS STATE Holds White Carnation Formal

We held our annual White Carnation Formal on February 21st at the Hyatt Regency, which is located at the Crown Center in Kansas City. 35 members and their dates attended the event. Most of the brothers went to Kansas City on Friday to spend Saturday afternoon on the Plaza with their dates. Some members went ice skating, while others just enjoyed the atmosphere and visited the shops. Dinner was held at the Oakroom. Overall, the members had a great weekend and enjoyed some time AWAY from campus!

LONG BEACH Hosts Homeless Family For Thanksgiving Dinner

Our chapter scheduled an event over Thanksgiving that will begin a new tradition for Thanksgivings to come at the Delta Chi Long Beach house. Our associate members were sent to the houses of local alumni to acquire various food donations. The new members then prepared a

Thanksgiving feast for a homeless family with the donated food and experienced Thanksgiving from a new perspective. The event was quite moving for the new members and actives, as well as the family, and we are looking forward to next year's event!

MARQUETTE Intends To Bring Back Delta Fest

We have a lot to brag about these days, due to our unprecedented turnaround from both within our own chapter as well as Greek life throughout the



Marquette Chapter's new house.



Northwest Missouri undergraduates and alumni at their alumni retreat.

whole campus. In fund-raising news, plans are under way to bring back one of our chapter's famous pastimes, Delta Fest. This event will be held at the beginning of the fall semester, and all alumni as well as the whole campus are invited to join us for live music and barbecued food. Profits will go toward chapter improvement, as well to local charities.

MARYLAND Hosts Regional Conference

We were pleased to host the 2004 Region IX Leadership Conference held February 27-29. Fifteen out of the sixteen chapters attended, including our own, as well as two colonies and two area alumni groups, for a total of 170 delegates and 20 alumni. All alumni facilitators attending did an excellent job presenting, including

Steve Bossart, "CC", and **Chuck Mancuso**, "AA." Throughout the day on Saturday, all delegates had the opportunity to learn and improve their chapters by attending break-out sessions that provided them with information regarding fund-raising, alumni relations, recruitment, associate member programs, and effective leadership skills.

At the end of the day a Ritual Exemplification and Alumni Ceremony were held as was an awards presentation. Region IX looks forward to meeting again next year at American University, which will be hosting the conference.

MIAMI Hosts Moms' Weekend

Our most recent accomplishment was putting on the first Delta Chi Moms'

Weekend in several years. The event was held the weekend of February 20, 2004, and the chapter entertained about 25 Delta Chi mothers. The weekend consisted of bowling at Oxford Lanes, a wine and cheese party, dinner prepared by our new house cook Cindy Studt, and a Sunday brunch. The mothers said they were not only very impressed by the activities of the weekend, but also by the physical improvements to the house.

MICHIGAN STATE Helps Out At Daddy/Daughter Valentine's Day Dance

Twenty of our guys got together to contribute to the local community. We helped out the East Lansing public elementary schools by playing host to the Daddy/Daughter Valentine's Day Dance. We ran the entire dance by collecting money, bussing tables, and checking coats for the local dads and children. We had a great time, and the city was very grateful for our services. To our surprise, Tom Izzo and his daughter attended the event. In fact, he was so impressed with our work that he spent some time with us and thanked us personally. This event was one of many philanthropy events that we have been involved in this semester. Our work has helped us build a stronger relationship with the city, and we will continue to participate in such events in the fall.



Oregon State brothers pose in front of their house.



Purdue brothers and members of Alpha Gamma Delta raised nearly \$2,800 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation philanthropy.

PURDUE Teams Up with Alpha Gamma Delta To Benefit Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

We partnered with the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta for our fall philanthropy, *Ride for Life*. The proceeds go to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Through the efforts of Delta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta, we were able to raise nearly \$2,800 over the 72-hour period. A stationary bike was placed in Purdue's Memorial Mall under a tent where Delta Chis and AGDs took turns riding the bike for 24 hours over a three-day period. During the day, some sponsors donated pizza and beverages to the participants and public.

MINNESOTA Holds All-Night Dance To Benefit American Cancer Society

In late February we hosted an all night dance party to raise money for charity. The night was a huge success that we hope to make an annual event. We raised \$2,500 for the American Cancer Society and collected a large amount of food for the homeless.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI Reestablishes House Corporation And Discusses Future of "The House."

On February 21, 2004, the Northwest Missouri alumni held an Alumni Retreat led by **Vince Evola** and **Ryan George**. An on-campus lecture hall was used to facilitate the event. The purpose of the meeting was to reestablish a House Corporation, in addition to making a clear distinction between the responsibilities of the Alumni Board of Trustees and the House Corporation. Another important discussion concerned the future of "The House." All issues were approached with an open mind by alumni from every generation who came to take part in the retreat. The retreat was deemed a success based on two factors.

First, a new Housing Corporation was formed, with **Mike Rouw** elected President, along with eight other board members. Secondly, the group saw a need to establish an Alumni Association, which will be responsible for organizing all fund-raising and alumni events. The Alumni Association was divided up geographically into three divisions: Omaha, Nebraska; Kansas City, Missouri; and Des Moines, Iowa. The temporary chairs of the Alumni Association are **Britt Davis** and **Craig Kelley**.

If any Northwest alumni are interested in getting involved, please contact **Vinny Giambone**, "A", at nwdeltachi@hotmail.com.

Oregon State Colony Associates Help Habitat for Humanity

One of the main goals of a fraternity is to benefit the community around it, and this is a value that should be taught to each new member. On December 6, 2003, the Alpha Class of associate members at the Oregon State Colony began what will become a colony and eventually chapter tradition, the Delta Chi Associate Member Community Service Project.

This year, our Associate Member class assisted Habitat for Humanity in building new homes for lower-income families. They spent the day picking up and delivering multiple loads of hardware and supplies to a suburban construction site. Although a lot of work and heavy lifting was involved, it was accompanied by group singing and all-around good fun.

Put together by Associate Member Community Service Chair **Ryan Armstrong**, the event helped the AM class bond closer together as brothers. It also warmed their hearts and strengthened their characters to know that they were providing a genuine service to the public. We as a colony are very proud of our associate members and the devotion they showed to the Corvallis community.

RADFORD Raises Funds For Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

This past fall, we hosted an event in hopes of raising funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This is a hereditary disease that results in an unusually thick mucus filling the pancreas and lungs of the infected person. In most cases the disease is fatal. This event was planned to pick up where others left off. It is an annual pageant that we have held in the past, and it has emotional ties to the chapter. **Jon C. Capps**, a founding father, was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis as a young child. It was Jon's intention that he be treated without sympathy by the other guys. There were only a handful of people in his life who fully knew of his condition.

The pageant was held in the Heth Ballroom with over 400 people in attendance and a cheerful crowd it was. The positions of Master of Ceremony and D.J. were occupied by brothers who performed flawlessly. Two other brothers filled the need for two judges alongside three other faculty judges. They included the Greek Life Coordinator, Student Leader Resources Coordinator, and a Public Speaking Instructor. The ladies from the Panhellenic Council were asked to have a woman from each sorority compete. The lovely contestants were judged in three categories, Formal Wear, Talent, and a Question and Answer portion. The pageant made it possible to raise over \$650 to send to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This is the largest amount that we have been able to donate. The winner was crowned and given a sash proclaiming her this year's Miss Radford.

RUTGERS Loses Alumnus In Iraq

Seth Dvorin '02, was killed while serving our country in Iraq. Stationed south of Baghdad, Seth was a 1st Lieutenant Army Officer who led an air defense artillery platoon of seventeen men. While clearing a supply road, Seth was killed by a remote controlled bomb disguised as a spare tire. Moments before the bomb exploded, Dvorin managed to push away a nearby soldier, saving his life. A full military ceremony was performed during his funeral, where his family was presented with the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Originally a 2nd Lieutenant, he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant posthumously. Seth grew up in East Brunswick, NJ and South Brunswick, NJ. As a Delta Chi, Seth served as the "B" and the community service chair. He graduated in 2002 with a degree in sociology and criminal justice. Seth was second generation military, following in his father's footsteps. Seth hoped to use the experience he gained in the military to springboard his career in the FBI.

South Dakota State Our New Chapter House

Our colony now has a roof over its head this semester. After two years of hard work, we have purchased what will be our home for many years to come. Our 4000 square foot ranch home valued at \$250,000 sits on a two-acre plot just off campus. It is a modest start, but with plenty of room to build, and after scheduled remodeling is completed this spring, the house will fit ten out of our thirty-five members all vy-

ing for rooms. It is an exciting time for our chapter now that we have a place where we can meet together and call our own. The sense of accomplishment is infectious, and it would not have been possible without the support of our gracious alumni, our parents, and our one of a kind faculty advisor. Having a chapter house is something truly essential for any chapter, and we plan to never take it for granted.

SOUTH FLORIDA Alumni Win

Now with a fifty-man chapter, we approached the new semester with high aspirations. This spring marks our sixth year at USF and our third annual active versus alumni "Red and Buff Bowl." The football game was extremely competitive this year! In the end, the alumni came out victorious for first time in history.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI COLONY Excels!

Once again we proved to everybody why we are the best on campus. During the fall semester, we donated the most money out of all the fraternities, despite our numbers. Last semester, we raised over \$6,500 for a local family whose son was mauled by dogs. Delta Chi was there day in and day out raising money to help pay for the family's medical bills. At the end of the fundraiser, not only did we help a family, but we received awesome publicity from the local radio and television stations. The eight-year-old boy is doing great thanks to the men of Delta Chi!



The Texas Chapter's new house has Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega as neighbors.

SYRACUSE Takes Time Off From Studying

On December 6th, we took a much-needed break from studying and exams to attend a game of the Syracuse Crunch, a minor league hockey team in the area. About 20 brothers went to the Saturday night game, and everyone had a good time. "It was great just to take some time off from studying and see everyone outside the campus setting," said **Peter Rosetti**. **Jason Dvorkin** was able to secure team pennants and pucks for the colony and also get discounted seats and our letters displayed on the jumbotron. In fact, we showed such intense spirit that we were given free tickets to a future game of the Syracuse Salty Dogs, the minor league soccer team. The game was also a good recruitment tool, as several potential associates came with us.

TEXAS Moves To New House

We are proud to announce that we moved into our new chapter residence on March 14, 2004. Our new house has 20 suite-style bedrooms with shared bathrooms, a commercial kitchen, a 2,500-square foot chapter room, a study room complete with a computer lab, and a 28-spot parking lot. It stands in the heart of UT's Greek community, with the Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega sororities as neighbors. As our previous house was significantly smaller, the new facilities will provide us with exciting new capabilities for recruitment.

TRI-STATE HOSTS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

We had the honor of hosting the Region V Leadership Conference this year. There was a lot of work put into it, and hosting this was a very good experience for the chapter and the members. There was much to get out of the conference from many of the various presentations such as the "Risk Management" seminar facilitated by **Steve Bossart**, "CC", or the "Rush and Recruitment" seminar led by our Regent, **John Dorner**. The conference also had breakout sessions where people could pick what topic interested them or would benefit them the most. These sessions ranged from topics such as brotherhood, committee planning and rush, to meeting the officers. The conference was a great time and not only gave all of the chapters a few more tools to use in making their chapters successful, but also tools to make every person individually successful.



Western Michigan brothers and friends during Homecoming.

VIRGINIA TECH'S STRONG RUSH PLAN WORKS

Our chapter began the semester by focusing on a strong spring rush. Through the hard work of sophomore Brandon Flora, our chapter's Rush Chair, we were able to pin 21 associate members to our "Alpha Gamma" class. This is one of the largest pledge classes of all of the fraternities at Virginia Tech, and both the associate members and the brotherhood are extremely excited about this accomplishment. The keys to our success in this area were long-term planning, the implementation of rush captains, and an extremely positive, goal-oriented attitude.

West Georgia Colony Hosts Family Day

Every semester we host a Family Day. This past November's event was very successful. We had an amazing turnout and everyone had a great time. Lunch for the day was prepared by the brothers and there was a speech made by **Lee Pope**, as well as introductions of the executive members and big/little brothers. Our Third Semi-Annual Family Day was a great chance for the brothers to meet the families and for the families to meet all the brothers. We look forward to our next Family Day, for which we plan to have a turnout of over 100!

WASHINGTON STATE Alumnus Receives University Recognition

WSU honored one of our own this past October when **John E. Halver**, '44, was

given the Washington State University's Alumni Achievement Award. Halver, who is one of the world's leading authorities on fish nutrition, was given the award during Washington State's Homecoming weekend.

During the ABT meeting at the house, Halver showed the award to all in attendance. He also left them with a little knowledge and a quick story of what he did to deserve the award.

We are very proud of the achievements of this alumnus. We also wish to thank Dr. Halver for his unrelenting support of the chapter and our scholastic endeavors. With achievements stacked to the ceiling, Halver won the hearts of distinguished professors and alumni of Washington State. Among those accomplishments was being named to the National Academy of Sciences in 1978. During his accomplished career, Halver traveled all over the globe, giving lectures and establishing fish research programs wherever he went. In addition to this, he also served his nation in the Armed Forces, receiving numerous awards for his bravery and service to our nation.

WHITEWATER Helps Firemen Raise Money

We attended the local Volunteer Fireman's Banquet, to help them raise money. The firemen cooked a delicious ham dinner for the brothers and other students. Between the brothers and the students who accompanied the chapter, about \$500 was raised for these volunteer heroes.

Chapter Brand Identity

A successful salesman needs two critical elements: a clearly defined product and a belief in that product.

With this in mind, what public image does your chapter have on campus? More importantly, what is its "image" in the hearts and minds of your members?

In regards to recruitment, many of you often have only a few days to sell a potential member on the value of investing his time, money, and life affiliation in your chapter. Those are some big steps, and trying to simply sell him "brotherhood" will not be effective. Instead, look at some specific areas you as a chapter might be able to identify.

Class: as part of our Preamble to develop character, you are the men on campus known for being polite, dignified, witty, and respectable. You open doors for ladies, offer a firm handshake, look people in the eye when you talk to them and in general have an air of respect for yourself and others. Your house is well kept and guests always feel welcome.

Campus Involvement: men want to join your chapter because they know they have a better chance of being elected if they do. You are referred to as the "election machine" with a celebrated history of student leaders. Your recruitment materials read like a Who's Who of student government and club officers. Through your involvement you have solidified strong ties with administrators who provide referrals and endorsements for your chapter.

No Hazing: your associate members are treated with respect and are engaged in developmental activities. They attend chapter meetings. You see no reason to waste the first semester of their college career demeaning them. Men want to join your chapter because they know there is a mutual respect among all members.

Housing: when guests stop by, there are members around to greet them. The facility is clean and orderly. You are located just off of or near campus. You have

modern amenities like Ethernet and a computer lab. The food keeps everyone happy, particularly the seniors that signed up for the out-of-house food plan. Your flag flies proudly in the front yard as a couple of brothers play catch. Parents drive by with their high school senior sons and say, "Well, that looks like fun."

No House: while other chapters on your campus struggle to maintain a money pit that is taking money away from programming, your members are free to live wherever they want. Since you don't have a live-in requirement, new members can live

in the residence halls and meet new potential members. Seniors can live where they like without being harassed for "not supporting" the chapter. Social events are at third-party establishments, where the business is responsible for security and clean up afterwards.

**If you claim to be
everything to
everyone then you
are really nothing
to anyone.**

Academics: you recruit from honor rolls of nearby high schools. Your grade point average requirements are enforced and it shows. The chapter is consistently in the top three in overall academics, well above the all-men's average. Your faculty advisor talks up the chapter to his students, which brings in even more academically ambitious members. Other chapters label you as nerds to make their academic probation seem a little more reasonable. Members have an excellent graduation rate and go on to be successful alumni. The cycle of success just seems to continue.

Scholarships: your alumni have pooled money together to create an endowment either through the University or through the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. Applications come in for a new member scholarship, which generates new names for the recruitment committee. The financial assistance helps free a few members up to volunteer more of their time to the chapter. Undergraduates understand the importance of assisting others in their needs, which also translates to more community service and philanthropic endeavors.

Athletics: other chapters groan when they see you on their intramural calendar. Intramural flag football games resemble varsity athletics. Sidelines of brothers, girlfriends, potential members, and onlookers surround a team that practices like it is getting academic credit for victories. The playoffs are seen as the real beginning of the season. A glowing trophy case adorns a corner of the chapter house. The membership of the chapter is peppered with varsity athletes who then recruit their teammates who share in the virtues of Delta Chi.

Tradition: sorority women have been won over long ago after being serenaded with "Delta Chi Sweetheart" after their recruitment week. Homecoming is a big event for the chapter since it has placed in the top five for ten years running. Alumni look forward to the chapter's Homecoming event and spring golf outings. Girls tend to come out of the woodwork around the same time as the chapter's annual social event, which is the talk of the town. It has printed invitations, a DJ, third-party licensed vendors, and party favors for the attendees.

Successful Alumni: whether they are alumni from your chapter or Delta Chi as an international fraternity, potential members see your chapter as a place where successful people just congregate. Alumni were given the right environment academically, socially, and athletically as undergraduates to hone the life skills that have helped get them to the levels of success they now enjoy. The chapter also has a regular practice of initiating successful men in their geographic area to bolster its alumni base and solidify personal connections with local businesses.

New: your colony or recently chartered chapter is still growing. Instead of being another number in a chapter with well-solidified procedures and activities, a new member is given the chance to be involved immediately with major structural decisions. Traditions are still being formed, so the personalities of all members are quickly reflected in the organization. You're the buzz around campus, because other groups don't know what new and exciting events you will have next.

Small Size: your members enjoy the fraternity life without the chaos of coordinating dozens of schedules. All members know one another very well, and recruitment is on more of a personal level. The chapter recruits the men that fill its needs and are comfortable where they are now. They are growing

as the semesters go on, raising the caliber of each incoming class. Potential members see the chapter as a chance to be a big fish in a small pond, with the opportunity to get involved in a leadership position early.

Medium Size: right in the middle, the chapter has enough members to fund all sorts of activities but doesn't appear to take just anyone. It has a well-oiled committee system and a solid intramural program. All members know one another very well and recruitment is on more of a personal level. Associate Member classes have officers and organize various activities over the semester. The chapter has enough members to fill its house with a few members in the residence halls and apartments.

Large Size: when your chapter decides to do something, others listen. The reach of 70+ members makes recruitment considerably easier. The chapter is well funded through the number of members paying membership dues. Members can be involved in all sorts of student organizations since the workload of the chapter is spread over many shoulders. All members know one another very well and recruitment is on more of a personal level, but with the assistance of many more resources. Success perpetuates success and, from the outside, other chapters think it just comes naturally to you.

This list is meant to show some examples of what various chapters have chosen for their "identities." What is important is for your chapter to decide what type of image it wants to have on your campus and then to live up to it. Selling a false product (pretending to be something you are not or at least are not even aspiring to the marrow of your bones to become) never works in the long run. Be proud of who you are or what you are fervently working to become and strive every day to be just a bit better at what you have chosen to be. Your members will know what they are selling and so will the campus. When a Delta Chi walks down the sidewalk wearing his letters, everyone will know what that means.

Note from the Editor: This article on "Brand Identity" is just one example of the type of programming that is available to our chapters for free on our website: www.deltachi.org. Other materials cover such topics as Recruitment, Membership Education, Alumni Board of Trustees, Songs, Alumni Relations, Committee System, Pre-Initiation Ideas, Chapter Management, Social Programming, Parliamentary Procedure, House Corporation, Public Relations and much more! This programming is also available on one CD for the cost of \$10.

While attending the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course at Ft. Sill, OK in 1996, **J. Philip Ludvigson**, American '96, now a captain in the Illinois Army National Guard, often took road trips to various Delta Chi chapters in the area. On one of those visits, he met the brothers of the Oklahoma State University chapter. But when Ludvigson left for a military assignment in Korea, he really did not count on seeing any of the Oklahoma State brothers again.

The "Mosul Chapter House"

Nearly eight years later, Ludvigson's National Guard unit, the 139th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment (MPAD), has been deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom-II. The MPAD is composed of National Guard members from two states – Illinois and Wisconsin – and when the two states first came together in preparation for the mission overseas, Ludvigson vaguely recognized one of the soldiers from Wisconsin. Vague recognition became the realization that **Fred Minnick**, Oklahoma State '01, a sergeant in the Wisconsin half of the 139th MPAD, was one of those associate members Ludvigson had met in Stillwater several years before.

Now serving together in Iraq, Ludvigson and Minnick play an integral role in rebuilding and restructuring the country. As part of the 139th MPAD, they work together to facilitate media coverage of Task Force Olympia, a coalition force under the operational control of the Army's I Corps (First Corps). The 139th MPAD also supports the highly profiled 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team) from Ft. Lewis, Washington. Both Ludvigson and Minnick work in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul in a palace once inhabited by Saddam Hussein and his sons, which the Delta Chi brothers have affectionately dubbed "The Mosul Chapter House."

As a public affairs officer, Ludvigson coordinates interaction with Western and Iraqi media sources and acts as a liaison with the Stryker Brigade, the Army's premier mobile combat force. When a news event occurs in the Mosul region, Ludvigson organizes press conferences, issues press releases and responds to reporter queries.

"I have to be very precise," Ludvigson said. "Anything I say may be picked up and reported as the official U.S. Army position by sources ranging from Fox News to The New York Times to Al Jazeera."

As a noncommissioned officer and print journalist, Minnick embeds, or is integrated, with combat and support units to capture the Iraqi nation's transformation efforts in words and photographs. Minnick's work is forwarded to a wire service and can often

be used by Yahoo.com, CNN.com, and other news sources, both web and non web-based.

"I love what I do," Minnick said. "Having a fraternity brother doing it with me just makes it better."

Since arriving in Iraq, the two fraternity brothers have witnessed more than just the violence that dominates the news. "There's a lot of good being done here by both Americans and Iraqis," Minnick said. "We just have to get the word out."

Minnick has had the opportunity to provide the military media coverage for several key community projects, including the first payday for new recruits in the Iraq Civil Defense Corps and school reconstruction projects in surrounding neighborhoods. These projects and hundreds of others underscore that stability is returning to a nation ruled by a dictator for 30 years.

Minnick and Ludvigson are as proud of their Delta Chi connection as they are of their military service. "Delta Chi brothers have fought and made the ultimate sacrifice in every U.S. war for over a century," Ludvigson said. "We are proud to continue that history of dedication to the ideals of our nation and our fraternity. I guess you could say that this is the ultimate philanthropy project."

Minnick agreed that this experience has truly affected his outlooks on life and made him appreciate the freedoms that many Americans take for granted. "Whenever we drive by in our vehicles, whole families stand on the side of road waving, cheering and giving us the 'thumbs-up' sign," Minnick said. "Most Iraqis want us here

because we're helping them achieve something they've never had before – freedom."

Like Minnick, Ludvigson is as motivated by the gratitude of the Iraqis as he is by the security needs of his own country. "We can't afford to fail at this mission," Ludvigson said. "There are too many kids here who deserve the same kind of chance that American children have. We're simply not going to let the terrorists, criminals, and members of the former regime take that chance away from them."

Both brothers agreed that being in Iraq at this moment in history is a truly defining experience. "Living life in a combat zone as both brothers and comrades at arms gives a whole new perspective to the meaning of 'In the Bond,'" Minnick said.



Above: J. Philip Ludvigson, American '96 (right) can be reached at joseph.ludvigson@us.army.mil and Fred Minnick, Oklahoma State '01 (left) can be reached at fred.minnick@us.army.mil.

Below: The palace in Mosul that once was inhabited by Saddam Hussein and his sons.



KEEPING IN TOUCH

ALBERTA

Chris Ozeroff '04, married to Vanessa Seifner on August 23, 2003.

AMERICAN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jonathan Ginsberg** '94, a son, Zachary Logan, on February 16, 2004. **Joseph P. Ludvigson** '96, married to Dominique Fanizza on December 28, 2003. He is currently serving in Iraq. **Christopher Burns** '97, is Vice President of Healthcare for Edelman, the world's largest independent PR firm.

AUBURN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Derek Roh** '94, a son, Graham David, on September 22, 2003.

BALL STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Andrew Bowman** '87, a daughter, Allison Grace, on May 6, 2001. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Max Goecker** '88, a daughter, Kayla Marie, on January 14, 2004.

CALIFORNIA-PA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jason Cooper** '02, a daughter, Lucy Amidala, on February 3, 2004.

CONNECTICUT

Ryan Attar '02, is a 2nd Lt., stationed in Baghdad with the First Armored Division. Major **Craig R. Wonsen** '92, was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat Distinguishing Device for his heroic service during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He served as the Operations Officer for the Third Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, one of the first ground units in Iraq. His battalion played a critical role in numerous combat operations, covering a distance of over 350 miles and including both the seizure of the Rumaylah Oil Fields and the capture of Baghdad. He also played a key role coordinating stability and support operations for the Iraqi city of Ad Diwaniyah, a metropolitan area of over one million, after the war.

EAST CAROLINA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Varner** '93, a daughter, Marley Jameson, on April 19, 2000, and another daughter, Meade Jackson, on September 4, 2002. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeremy Barnett** '03, a son, Zachary Edwin, on Nov. 26, 2003.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Roger James** '87, a son, Corbin Nicolas, on February 24, 2004.

GORHAM STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Richard**

Thackeray, Jr. '95, a son, Noah Myles, on March 13, 2004.

HAYWARD

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Omar Morales** '98, a daughter, Isabelle Lynn, on January 14, 2004.

IDAHO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Marc Trivelpiece** '99, a son, Tucker Baret, on January 27, 2004.

KANSAS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Mark Alley** '95, a daughter, Emily, on March 13, 2004. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeff Schutzler** '96, a daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth, on June 11, 2003. **Shad L. Thompson** '96, married to Amanda Kay Rehkopf, on March 21, 2004. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dan Hammons** '98, a son, Tyler David, on February 11, 2004. **Brent Gill** '99, is Senior Acct. Executive at PlattForm Advertising.

KENT STATE

David Mellor '92, married to Lorna Briggs on October 18, 2003.

LOUISIANA TECH

Kevin Simmons '87, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force. **Terry Simmons** '87, is Head Football Coach of North Caddo High School. **Phillip Berry** '01, married to Britinee Altimus on February 21, 2004.

MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kyle Baker** '89, a son, Nolan Alexander, on January 23, 2004. **Mike Young** '90, was selected as 2003 Employee of the Year out of 500 lawyers for the Lexis Nexis Co. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Greg Baker** '92, a daughter, Callie Suzanne, on March 23, 2004. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Matt Lucas** '98, a son, Kaden Lucas, on September 1, 2003. **Matt Fraser** '99, married to Jenny Wiederhoit on March 20, 2004.

NEW MEXICO STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Anthony Jio** '96, daughter, Maya Elise, on January 14, 2003.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Mikkel Nieto '99, married to Amy Rasmussen on August 30, 2003.

OSHKOSH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Christopher Webb** '86, a daughter, Rachel Margaret, on Oct. 14, 2003. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Scott Ryan** '94, a son, Collin Scott, on January 16, 2004. **Daniel Peters** '96, married to Melissa Messerschmidt on Feb. 28, 2004. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tory Nett** '99, a son, Reece William, on August 21, 2003. **Stephen Zich** '02, married to Heidi Ludwig on October 11, 2003.

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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Benton Harvey, Jr. '40

ALABAMA

James Coleman '35
Michael E. Shumate '57
Joe Davis '61
John R. Carlson '63
Walter S. Garner '64

ARIZONA

Ralph Edward Carlson '24

ARIZONA STATE

Michael S. Teeter '66

CHICO

Roger L. Schenken

CORNELL

Hans Klaus Sander '51
David Milton Smith '51

DEPAUW

Norman F. Tower '34

FLORIDA

Allie Bayard Angle '31

IDAHO

Alton R. Harris '53
Larry K. Cantrell '62

ILLINOIS

Kenneth L. Spangler '62
Eric S. Pohlman '84

ILLINOIS STATE

Alan G. Medwick '73

KENTUCKY

Joseph A. Bohnak '43

MICHIGAN STATE

Raymond W. Turner '39
James R. Harrington '69

MINNESOTA

Nathaniel Hudson '29

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Kyle J. Duer '02

OHIO (COLUMBUS)

Charles C. Mull '30
Joseph W. Murnane '49
William D. Skellenger '51
Dr. Frank Tarr '54

OREGON STATE

Charles S. Stafford '40

PENN STATE

Dr. Theodore B. Winkler '39

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1st Lt. Seth J. Dvorin '02

S.M.U.

Stanley W. Mims '53

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Easton R. Roberts '34
Norman R. Blank '54

STANFORD

George S. Parks '55
Carter M. Comaford '58

TEXAS

Alan F. Lippman '49

TRI-STATE

Anthony D. Walters

TROY STATE

Eddie R. Vickers '84

WASHINGTON

Edmund M. Jackson '43

WASHINGTON STATE

Charles E. Pollom '48

WISCONSIN

Alois W. Uek '32

ROWAN

Michael Boyle '99, married to Yoell Knollhuff on August 30, 2003.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

Eric Zehnder '02, married to Gina Mager on October 10, 2003. **Shawn Elliott** '03, married to Jessica Bendt on June 7, 2003. **Ben Solomon** '03, married to Trish Taylor on July 12, 2003.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Craig Wallace** '96, a son, Carson William, on September 23, 2003.

WHITEWATER

Jovan Djokovic '92, was promoted to Head Chef of the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, WI.

WINDSOR

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Rozich** '88, a son, Joshua, on Jan. 2, 2004. **Mike Malec** '95, married to Vera Lesnova on January 11, 2003. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joel Bentley** '99, a daughter, Jaidyn, on March 12, 2004. **William Stojic** '99, married to Jennifer Brown on July 26, 2003.

WISCONSIN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Andrew Wagner** '95, a son, Brandon Benjamin, on May 22, 2003.

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