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On April 18th, I had the opportunity along with "CC" Tom Horowitz and Executive Director Ray Galbreth, to visit Tim Boots, CalUPA '03 at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. We spent a few minutes with Tim and his mom, Sheila, about a week after a suicide bomber near Tikrit ran into Tim's Humvee. Tim was amazingly upbeat, calling himself "blessed" over and over. This from a man who lost part of his leg, severely broke his other foot, lacerated a liver, had his spleen removed and had his jaw wired shut. We presented Tim with Delta Chi's Valor Award, but we all left feeling as if it were we who had been rewarded. Tim's attitude and demeanor were truly inspiring, and the story of what his comrades did to save his life is the stuff of fiction.

That night I went to a ballgame.

Our everyday lives stand in stark contrast to what a good number of our brothers are facing everyday on the battlefields of the world. It doesn't matter what you think of U.S. policies that are putting these men in these situations. What matters is that our brothers know we are behind them, that we care about them, and that we want them to do their duty, do it well and then come home safe.

"AA" Emeritus Raymond Borelli has been maintaining a list of brothers in the military and in combat zones. He is asking brothers to send care packages to our brothers over there, and he has shared with me stories of our brothers receiving these packages and sharing the contents with the men serving next to them. Little slices of home can make a man's day – a man who finds



himself in one of the toughest situations he will ever face. For information on how you can help, send Raymond an email at rfborelli@comcast.net.

We are lucky indeed that young men and women are willing to fight for their country. I am proud of the Delta Chis who are over there, putting it on the line every day. They are all deserving of a Valor Award. We are working to make that happen. As we go about our day to day lives – at school, at the Chapter, at home, at work – let's try to remember that our brothers are facing much stiffer challenges than we will face. Let's try to excel at whatever we are doing. It has to be easier than their experiences, and we are lucky indeed to have the opportunity.

In the Bond,

Steven P. Bossart, "AA"
Kent State '90

University of Pittsburgh

On March 19, 2005, The University of Pittsburgh Colony made the successful jump to chapter status. During a memorable ceremony, "AA" **Steve Bossart** and "CC" **Tom Horowitz** presented the chartering proclamation to founding "A" **John Martin** and current "A" **Tom Radomski**. **Eric Bidlack**, outgoing "B" of the chapter, was emcee for the event and responsible for all the planning that led up to this most memorable occasion for the chapter.



Front row, left to right: ABT president **Craig Tumas**, Regent **Mike Geary**, Past "AA" and OWC **Greg Hauser**, "AA" **Steve Bossart**, "A" **Tom Radomski**, "CC" and "BB" **Tom Horowitz** and "B" and Chartering Chair **Eric Bidlack**.

The ultimate path to chartering began back in October of 2003, with the colony's first pinning ceremony.

The colony continued to progress and recruit new members and soon enough, the brothers of Pittsburgh were living in a newly leased house and had received four awards at their first international Convention. The summer brought time for house

improvements and planning for the next year, enabling the colony to further develop its key programs such as philanthropy, scholarship, and recruitment. With the start of the spring semester came the recruitment of a devoted and hard-working gamma class and the final push toward chartering.

The work of the past one and one-half years all culminated at the Renaissance Hotel in Downtown Pittsburgh with a night of fine dining, award presentations, speeches, and the acceptance of the chartering proclamation. Delivering memorable speeches were "AA" Steve Bossart and past "AA" **Greg Hauser**. ABT President **Craig Tumas** then presented a portrait of Sir Edward Coke as a token from Headquarters. "CC" Tom Horowitz, who is also the dedicated "BB" of the Pittsburgh Chapter, made the official chartering presentation. After emotional speeches from Pittsburgh's past and current "A"'s, **Martin** and **Radomski**, the night concluded with dancing, and all the brothers and associate members enjoyed the night and watched Bossart get into the spirit of the night with his wife on the dance floor. Many thanks go out to Horowitz, Tumas, and Bidlack for their organizational roles in the evening; Tom Radomski, and **Jeff Knox** for their work on the chartering packet; and all those who traveled from out of town to share this night with the Pittsburgh Chapter.

The chapter continues to progress since the night of its chartering, receiving third place overall for Pitt's Greek Week and winning the opportunity to host the Region IX Conference with the nearby Duquesne Chapter. The Pittsburgh Chapter looks forward to a bright future as one of the newest chapters of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

William and Mary

April 2, 2005 marked the beginning of a new era at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. This day was the culmination of nearly three years of hard work with the establishment of a Delta Chi chapter in this southern Virginia community. What began in 2002 as a small interest group devoted to changing the ailing campus social scene resulted in the establishment of a fraternity like no other at William and Mary. At a school so deeply devoted to tradition and so deeply rooted in fraternity, it seemed time was just right for Delta Chi to share in the birthplace of the American fraternity system.

The occasion was marked by a celebratory banquet held at the Ramada Inn 1776 in historic Williamsburg, VA, located only miles way from the Raleigh Tavern where men first met under the guidance of a fraternity in the late 18th century. While the amount of rain that day was monumental, nothing was able to damper the brothers' spirits. The evening was a huge success, consisting of numerous speeches, college declarations, and moving orations, and it was the first chartering banquet (as we were told) to include macaroni and cheese on the menu. The event culminated in the presentation of the chartering proclamation by the chartering committee.

Aaron Otto, Kansas State '98, William and Mary's "BB," served his position from his home in Kansas, once again going above and beyond all that was expected of him. His countless acts of self sacrifice on William and Mary's behalf not only made success here at the College almost a guarantee, but it also showed the new charter members an example of how to become an ideal member in the Delta Chi Fraternity.

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CHAPTERS**

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Southern**

Illinois State

Pittsburgh

**William
and Mary**

West Georgia*

Rhode Island*



Many thanks are in order to **Jason Vida** '05, for doing a superb job as master of ceremonies. College Vice President of Student Affairs W. Samuel Sadler wished to be present at the event but was unable to attend due to unforeseen commitments. Instead, he very graciously submitted a letter of congratulations to be read on his behalf. We were eternally grateful for "AA" **Steve Bossart**'s sincere address and were honored to share the evening with **Christopher Johnson**, Kentucky '77, without whose help this day would have never been possible.

Brothers and their Battle for Freedom



Matthew Mason
NWMO '98



Timothy Boots
Calif. U of PA



Ronald Koss
Behrend '03

Matthew Mason and The Battle of Fallujah

During the Battle of Fallujah in November 2004, Navy SEAL Petty Officer (E5) **Matt Mason**, NWMO '98 was a sniper assigned to a Marine Patrol which became involved in a firefight with Iraq insurgents. As the patrol approached a major crossroad in the center of Fallujah it came under heavy mortar fire from nearby buildings. The insurgents had previously calibrated their mortars for the crossroad waiting for US troops.

A barrage of mortars was fired at the advancing patrol. One of the mortars landed about 3 meters behind Matt and a number of Marines. One Marine lost his arm and Matt suffered many very serious wounds. He was basically "blown-up," losing a chunk of his buttocks, a portion of his left arm. He had shrapnel all up and down his left side, as well as suffering a collapsed lung.

He applied a tourniquet to his left arm and a Medic decompressed his lung. He was then evacuated to a Bradley Fighting Vehicle and taken to Baghdad Airport MASH for further treatment. There they cut open his stomach and inspected his intestines to ensure that they were not infected or damaged. One very important aspect of his treatment in Iraq was to ensure that the very dirty sand and soil was removed from all wounds to prevent blood infections. Then he was air evacuated to Ramstein Military Hospital in Germany. After treatment to his wounds he was flown to the San Diego Naval Hospital for major surgery, treatment and physical therapy.

When asked about what had happened, Mason said, "All I did was my job as a Navy SEAL."

Since November 2004 Matt has had continual surgery and therapy—amazingly this April 2005 he was in a Triathlon. He said that he can out run most soldiers, but that he has difficulty swimming since his left arm is crooked and he has no feeling in the lower half of that arm. He is scheduled for further surgery this May to correct the problems with his arm.

When asked about what had happened, he said, "All I did was my job as a Navy SEAL." Matt is scheduled to return to his Navy SEAL unit in late 2005.

Matt says his chapter brothers have been terrific in giving him moral support, visiting, sending emails, cards, and gifts.

Recently he was promoted. First Class Petty Officer (E6) Matt Mason is a sterling example of today's US Soldiers fighting in the war against terrorism on

behalf of all Americans. And, we are most proud to call him a brother in Delta Chi. Matt tells everyone that he is proud to be a Navy SEAL and a member of Delta Chi. His is loved by his parents Betty and David Mason of Kansas City and his wonderful and supportive wife Jessica, an alumna of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Timothy Boots Wounded in Iraq

On April 8, 2005 we received word that another of our brothers had been wounded in Iraq.

That brother is **Timothy Boots**.

Tim majored in History at California Univ. - PA and joined Delta Chi in the fall of 2001. In the spring of 2002, Tim served a year in Italy in preparation for the ensuing war on terrorism.

Halfway through the spring semester of 2004, Tim received a call telling him that his unit would be sent to Iraq. Tim had his fears and was hesitant to return to action, especially in Iraq. So one can only imagine how he felt when the army told him he did not have to go.

Tim returned home happily, but through the year began rethinking his decision. His thoughts were of his friends and fellow Guardsman that were serving in Iraq and risking their lives. So in December he signed on and left to join up with the guys that left in July of the year before.

On April 7, 2005, Tim and three other men from Company B, 1st Battalion, 103rd Armor were returning to their unit's patrol base in Ash Sharqat. Tim was driving one of the five armored Humvees in the convoy, when an insurgent drove a bomb-laden vehicle into his vehicle.

The vehicle erupted into flames, trapping Tim and his fellow soldiers inside. The other members of the convoy quickly started trying to extinguish the flames and rescue the four men inside. They used 300 bottles of water and eight fire extinguishers to control the flames while they struggled to pull the men out.

Tim suffered the worst injuries from the explosion and was trapped in the wreckage. During the extraction, Sgt. Scot Sage removed his flack jacket and threw it over Tim to protect him from the flames and artillery rounds that were going off around them.

Tim's right leg had to be amputated below the knee, three of the metatarsals on his left foot were broken, and he suffered injuries to his face and abdomen. Ultimately, his spleen had to be removed.

Due to the extent of his injuries, he was transported to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. They stabilized him there and **Josh**

Garlick, California Univ. - PA '01 was relieved of his duties in Germany so that he could be with Tim until he was transported to DC. Tim is currently in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where they expect him to stay until he learns to walk again.

Tim is awake and is in good spirits and is extremely thankful for the support that he has receive from family, friends, and the brothers of Delta Chi.

The Boots family states that Tim is a hero, but that the true heroes were the men that put themselves at risk to save Tim's life.

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The brothers of the California Univ. - PA Chapter would like to also extend our gratitude to all the officers, alumni, and undergraduates from other chapters that have contacted us to see what they can do to help Tim and to Sgt. Sage, the men of Company B, 1st Battalion, 103rd Armor, and all the doctors that saved the life of our brother. We are starting a fund to help Tim and his family with the expenses that they will have ahead of them. If you wish to donate anything the address is Tim Boots c/o Delta Chi P.O. Box 516 California, PA 15419. Also, if you wish to send cards they can be set to Spc. Tim Boots c/o Sheila Boots Mologne House, 6900 Georgia Ave. NW, Building 20, Washington, D.C. 20307-5001.

First Lieutenant Ronald Koss

During a mission to secure an entrance into Tikrit, all of a sudden I heard a large bang, felt heat, and that was about it. The blast knocked me out, and off the far side of the sidewalk (8ft drop). I came to as my face impacted the hard packed dirt, yielding me a bloody nose

and imbedding dirt and gravel deep into my lips. As I kind of half rolled to my right I could not only see the huge black cloud rising up off the street above me, but could also see that I was on fire. I rolled around a few times to get the fire out, and proceeded to drag myself to my feet. At this point I had quite an adrenaline rush and couldn't feel any of my extensive wounds; despite the fact I was covered head to toe in blood. I climbed back up to the street to see my gunner was laying down with deep lacerations to his left shoulder, his face, and his ear was almost completely off. I also found another man laying face down in a puddle of blood, and not moving.

As I grasped the enormity of the situation, my medic, and other members of my platoon rushed over to aid us. I pushed them away from me, and told them to help the others, because, (I was told that I told them) "I have things to do!" Of course, I did have things to do. I made sure that my RTO, (my radio guy), got an assessment of dead and wounded, and called for helicopters to evac them out. I also was running around making sure that there was an air tight cordon set up to prevent any follow on attacks, as the enemy is known for doing. At this point there began intense small arms fire, from all directions. I couldn't use my left arm, but I remember shooting at a fast approaching car with my rifle, using only my functioning right hand and arm, shortly before Iraqi soldiers began shooting at the vehicle with AK47 fire. At this point I could see approaching from the south, two Apache attack helicopters. I checked once more on the security, and the status of the MEDEVAC request (Medical Evacuation request). This is about the last thing I remember, as my adrenaline wore off, and I simply collapsed in the middle of the street.

I suffered heavy shrapnel wounds to my left arm, to my neck and throat, and to the left side of my face. I also suffered a concussion, my lips were covered with deep cuts, embedded with dirt and gravel, and my back and shoulders was marred by fist size bruises where the Kevlar in my body armor stopped large pieces of shrapnel. When the blast went off, I was facing away, with my left side slightly turned toward the bomb.

This was by far the most life altering experience I have ever had. I have never been very religious in the past, but have since changed. I have

changed not only religiously, but also mentally, in my appreciation of life.



Lieutenant Koss said, "I'm smiling to be alive, as I reached the hospital."

While at the Combat Support Hospital, I had three surgeries to remove shrapnel, clean my shrapnel wounds and finally to stitch and bandage me up. Currently I'm recuperating back at the palace. I don't get to go out into sector until toward the end of the month. It's actually been pretty rough. I make it a point to go out on every single patrol with my guys, so sitting back in the FOB while they go out, is rough on me! I can't wait until I can go back on patrol!

My story is just one of thousands of stories to come out this war. Many are a lot worse, to include lost limbs, lost comrades, and horrific incidents. Every Infantry soldier like myself puts his life on the line on a DAILY basis. Sometimes people back home need to be put back in touch with the human pains and sacrifices endured by soldiers that the media can't/doesn't portray.

SETH J. DVORIN A True American Hero

Seth J. Dvorin, Rutgers, '02 was killed near Iskandariyah, Iraq on February 3, 2004 when a remote-control device exploded. He was a First Lieutenant in the Army's 10th Mountain Division and had graduated from airborne and air-defense schools.



He had served the Chapter as AMC, "B", and its house corporation president. On August 26, 2003, five days before leaving for Iraq, he married Kelly Harris. Contributions may be made to the Seth Dvorin Memorial Scholarship Fund, which has been established for the benefit of South Brunswick and Hopewell Valley High School students, in care of Hopewell Valley Community Bank, 4 Route 31, Pennington, NJ 08534.

BEHREND Chapter Reaches Milestone

This spring we celebrated our 15th annual White Carnation Formal Banquet. It was held in downtown Erie, PA at the prestigious Avalon Hotel. Many alumni joined the members, along with their dates, for a catered meal. After dinner, we enjoyed a night filled with dancing, fun festivities, and memorable moments.

CAL POLY Celebrates its 15th Anniversary

October 13th marked the 15th anniversary of our re-chartering. In celebration of this occasion we had a black tie event in November with many alumni in attendance. The alumni who arrived the day before were greeted with a reception at our temporary house and given a tour. The Founders' Day Ball included dinner, dessert, and dancing, as well as a few presentations. "CC" **Tom Horowitz** honored us with his attendance, as well as a plaque to remember the occasion.

CALIFORNIA UNIV. - PA 30th Anniversary



California Univ. - PA brothers celebrate their 30th Anniversary.

On December 14, 2004, we celebrated our 30th anniversary. As a tribute to all of the men who came before and to celebrate our accomplishments, we hosted a formal dinner. The dinner was followed by music, dancing, and a presentation by "CC" **Tom Horowitz**. It was an honor and a privilege for the current students to have a chance to meet some of the Chapter's founding fathers.

To hear everyone reminisce about what this Fraternity means to them was truly heart-warming. However it started, Delta Chi ends up meaning more than anybody ever expects when he takes that pledge. We just hope that everyone takes something from his time in Delta Chi and remembers what really matters is every man who takes the oath and lives in the Bond of Brotherhood.

CLEMSON Hosts Golf Tournament

We are hosting a golf tournament in the Atlanta area on October 1st. The tournament will be open to all Delta Chi alumni as well as current undergraduates. Proceeds of the tournament will benefit our house corporation as well as

the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Please contact Brian Clark by email at baclark@clemson.edu for information.

COLORADO COLONY Active in Philanthropy

We have been active in philanthropy events this semester. One of the most notable events we have participated in is the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. We have been the Greek leader in promoting participation in this great event. Many other chapters have joined as a result of our efforts. The kickoff event on February 11 was very successful, and we are excited about the actual event on April 22. Earlier, we helped Cici's Pizza promote its American Cancer Society night, during which a portion of its revenues went to the charity. We have also been one of the leading fundraisers and have a goal of raising \$3,000 for Relay for Life. We are already well on our way and expect to easily eclipse that goal.

We participated in a brotherhood fundraising event at the NBA Jam Session. The Jam Session was one of the events held during All Star Weekend in Denver, Colorado. We worked as event staff and had a variety of duties. Some brothers got to escort basketball players, while others worked as security personnel. Celebrities such as David Robinson and Kobe Bryant conversed with some of the brothers. Everyone had a great time and we raised a lot of money. A portion of the money will be donated to the aforementioned Relay for Life event, while the rest will go to house improvements.

COLORADO STATE Raises Money for Charity

Last fall we accumulated over 1,100 hours of community service and are looking forward to beating that mark during the spring semester. We had the highest hours to member ratio out of all the Greeks on campus.

All of our gentlemen are involved with many community organizations such as RamRide, which gives students a sober ride home on the weekends, Habitat for Humanity, CSUnity, and many other organizations in order to obtain these hours. We also have just adopted a long stretch of road in Fort Collins that we will help keep clean.

We are also working diligently for the Up Till' Dawn fundraiser, a Greek-sponsored event that helps raise money for St. Jude's Hospital to fund research projects for possible cures and treatments for children with cancer.

CORNELL Reorganization

The reorganization of the Cornell Chapter is off to a great start. Through the diligent work of leadership consultants **John Ziegler** and **Jeremy Rosen** and prospective members, 26 sharp men have been pinned in as Associate Members. As a result, the Cornell Chapter officially re-opened on February 21, 2005, after being suspended in 2002. The Associate Members have a wide variety of skills and interests, making a diverse group that has already congealed successfully. Currently, more than half of the members have a GPA of a 3.5 or better, and twenty-four of the twenty-six Associate Members have above a 3.0, an impressive achievement. The men are actively

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involved on campus and participate in varsity sports ranging from track and field to fencing and skiing as well as club sports such as rugby, hockey, and water polo. They are also involved in various on-campus organizations such as the Class Councils, ROTC, the Glee Club, and the Engineering Student Council.



Cornell associates and members of Alpha Phi after pinning ceremony.

Before the first pinning on February 21st, hosted by Kappa Delta Sorority, a bowling event organized by Jeremy and John provided a great atmosphere for prospective members to bond and to decide whether membership in Delta Chi was right for them. Since the first pinning, there have been a number of successful brotherhood events, including a trip to Wings Over Ithaca, a brotherhood planning session, a second pinning ceremony at Alpha Phi Sorority, and risk management and recruitment presentations. On March 3rd, over half of the guys (14 men) volunteered for the 3rd Annual Nonprofit and Government Career Fair as the chapter's first community service event. As we begin to work diligently on our goals of becoming an active, visible, and respectable brotherhood, a generously assisted renovation of the chapter house is beginning. All of us look forward to becoming full brothers in the Bond of Delta Chi.

Delta Chi Expands at CORTLAND



Cortland Founding Fathers after initiation at the Syracuse Regional Conference. Also pictured left front row is Leadership Consultant **Jeremy Rosen**, VCU '04.

Welcome to Cortland Delta Chi!! The newest Colony of Delta Chi has blown up on the map and is currently making strides to solidify ourselves in the Greek Community on our campus. March 23rd we pinned ten founders and since then have pinned 13 more with help from some of Cortland's sorority members.

We initiated our founding members into the Bond at the recent RLC in Syracuse in front of the rest of Region VII. The expansion process seemed to end almost as quickly as it started, because it was only a three-week expansion that started when Consultants **Jeremy Rosen** and **Kenny Sooter** arrived on March 15th. We all hit the ground fast recruiting more members for our founding class.

With our PR efforts, such as sorority presentations and flowers, tabling, print ads, and the campus buzz, we were all kept busy meeting people. After all was said and done, the 23 founding members of Delta Chi at Cortland have embraced this opportunity, and we are doing everything we can to establish ourselves as the best fraternity on campus. We have participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk in Ithaca, raised money for the Walk with Applebee's "Dine to Donate" program, participated in two campus clean-ups and a recruitment training program with Alpha Phi, fielded competitive teams in the intramural program (Executive Director **Ray Galbreth** came to support too!), and we have been in high demand with the sororities to have socials. We have already begun planning even more events and socials for next semester and are very excited about our retreat before classes start again in the fall. Look for big things to come out of small town Cortland, NY. We are "Proud to be Delta Chi!"

DAVIS Colony Continues to Grow

Approaching our one-year anniversary, the Davis Colony has expanded to 23 members with the inclusion of the Alpha and Beta Classes. These brothers have already demonstrated strong dedication, as many now hold officer positions and have arranged community service and brotherhood events. We are all now focused on recruiting for a strong Gamma class during spring quarter as we become more established on campus. Alumni in the Sacramento area who may be interested should visit www.davisdeltachi.com for more information.

DEPAUW Improves Recruitment Effort

The combined leadership of "A" **Geoff Palka** and **Tyler McPeters**, along with a decided effort from every member of the house, led to a 40% increase in the number of pledges during 2005 Recruitment. **Dale Espich**, a DePauw '51 alumnus and longtime Delta Chi supporter, came back to speak during the second round of the recruitment process at the beginning of spring.

DUQUESNE Scholarship in Memory of Nick Isaacs '03

We have completed a \$25,000 scholarship endowment in memory of **Nick Isaacs '03**, who died in an accident. This has been a dedicated goal of the chapter for several years. Using numerous fundraising activities, such as our annual flower sale and calendar raffle and donations from family, friends, alumni, and the University, the Nick Isaacs Endowment is now complete and will begin distribution of scholarships to worthy members of the chapter.

With the guidance of its ABT and working with both current and alumni members of the chapter, the criteria for the scholarship have been finalized. The scholarship will focus on one outstanding brother who exemplifies both academic achievement and strong moral character. Integral to the process has been the loving support of Nick's parents. "A" **Charles Peterson** noted, "This project was successful because of the hard work and efforts of my predecessors and key alumni. This endowment will enable us to maintain the memory of our brother, Nick, for years to come."

EAST CAROLINA White Carnation Weekend

Our 3rd annual White Carnation Formal was held in Myrtle Beach, SC on April 2nd. Friday afternoon the brothers traveled to the beach and had a social event with the Coastal Carolina Colony that night. Saturday, **R. Brian Tuck** "ABT" President, organized a golf tournament for the alumni and undergrads. Other brothers enjoyed time with their dates on the beach. The formal event was held at the Ocean Creek Resort Hotel. The turnout was the best yet, with over 50 couples, attending dinner, the awards banquet, and other activities. "BB" **Miles Washburn** presented the Washburn scholarship to one of the brothers. We also had awards for academics and a Delta Chi of the year award. We would like to thank all alumni who attended and encourage them to come back next year.

EMBRY-RIDDLE Plans to Rebuild

For over 30 years, the house located at 538 S. Ridgewood Avenue in Daytona Beach, FL has been called our home. The house has withstood over a dozen so-called "storms of the century" and has continued to stand firm. However, after many months of planning and hard work both by our alumni and by current undergraduates, we have created definite plans to improve our property. Not only will the current house be completely renovated, but also an additional housing structure will be built behind the current one. The rebuilding

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Chartering

Delta Chi first chartered at Georgia Southern in the 1970s. Since then it has come and gone through the



process will begin this summer. We will be able to house 18 in the new structure by this fall. We would like to sincerely thank all who have contributed to this undertaking, specifically, our House Corporation, "BB" **Pat Phelan**, **Ed Fusco**, and the numerous contributions both financial and through advisement from our alumni. Without them this project would not have even been possible.

FULLERTON

For Christmas, we decided to give back to the community that has long supported us. We took on a fairly large project this past year to collect as many new and unwrapped toys that we could deliver to the local Boys & Girls Club of Fullerton. One night, over 20 members gathered at our house and constructed large gift boxes for the various gifts and then proceeded to wrap them in colorful and creative wrapping paper. These boxes were passed out to the six recognized sororities on campus that contributed to our cause by helping us gather over 300 children's gifts in a three-week period. After collecting the boxes and sorting the gifts by gender and age groups, many of our brothers car-pooled over to the Boys & Girls Club where, in full Christmas outfits, we hand-delivered the gifts. We watched with great joy as the kids opened their new gifts. It was an awesome and very rewarding experience for the brothers who participated.

GANNON Holds Third W.O.W. Race

In April we held our third Annual W.O.W. Race. This event is a three-mile run and two-mile walk that benefits disabled children who participate in the Winners On Wheels program. Our goal this year was to raise \$20,000. **Patrick Connor** has headed the event every year and did so once again during his final semester. Committees run by the rest of the brothers were tasked to get their given jobs done. The entire chapter helped by getting the word out about the race through posters, flyers, and by visiting high schools in the area. Every member was present on the morning

years, but Delta Chi has always belonged here. In the summer of 2002, **Bill Thomas** began pushing to restart Delta Chi at Georgia Southern for a new group of men. **Rusty Williams** and five other accomplished undergrads comprised the foundation of the new colony in the fall of 2002. With a founding father class of 47, Delta Chi became the second largest fraternity on campus in its first year of existence.

As a colony we have supported Delta Chi with pride. We were the Fraternity of the Year in 2003 and followed that with the Greek Man of the Year, **Thomas Miller**, in 2004. We have also had many

of April 16th to work sign-in tables, hand out t-shirts, and mark the path for the runners to follow during the race.

GEORGIA TECH

Until this year, we focused our fundraising efforts on smaller events that required only a few brothers to run but **Brandon Elson** organized a fundraiser that required our entire chapter's involvement to be successful. Through Brandon's coordination, we worked 727 hours across 90 separate shifts during The Cheersport National Cheerleading and Dance Competition. We were able to raise over six thousand dollars by working the competition, and the semester's AM class was able to raise another \$1,000 for its class project. The event was beneficial not only financially, but also as an opportunity for brotherhood. Unloading trucks at 3 a.m. and holding back mobs of high school cheerleaders and their parents provides opportunities to bond with your brothers that won't soon be forgotten.

HOBART Alumni/Undergrad Raises Money for Cancer

Thanks to a close association with an alumnus, we have been educating students about breast cancer while raising money for Georgia Non-Profit Organizations working to find a cure.

During a visit in the fall, **Michael Mills '96** visited his alma mater where he served as "A" of his chapter and brought with him inspiration to raise awareness of and funds for breast cancer. Chapter members noticed the pink "punch out" bracelet, which spurred the idea. "The guys noticed the bracelet and became quite interested once they learned what it represented," said Mills. "I was incredibly touched and impressed when a few of the undergraduate members shared their stories of family struggle related to breast cancer, and their desire to get involved and make a difference," he said.

scholastic and athletic achievements over the past two years. This spring our hard work paid off as, on February 12, we were presented with our Chartering Proclamation. The banquet was held at the Hyatt Regency in Savannah and was a black tie affair. Guest speakers included "AA" **Steve Bossart** and Legendary GSU football coach **Erk Russell**. Although the banquet was rewarding, we believe it is simply a stepping-stone towards even greater accomplishments. We will strive to ensure that Delta Chi will be an outstanding fraternity at Georgia Southern forever.

HUNTSVILLE's Efforts for an On-Campus House

The dream of a traditional Greek row on the campus is much closer to reality. The University has proposed building five houses on campus. Construction is tentatively slated to begin in late summer or early fall of 2005, with the hope of opening the houses for occupancy at the start of the fall 2006 semester. The initial plan calls for twelve single-occupancy bedrooms and approximately 2,500 square feet of common area space for the chapter.



Huntsville members gather at a campus sign.

The Huntsville Chapter has donated over ten thousand dollars to its House Corporation in the past year in an effort to reach the down payment. Along with alumni donations and fundraising efforts, we have nearly doubled the funds in the House Corporation thus putting us even closer to our goal.

IDAHO Philanthropy Project



The Idaho Chapter House preparing for Rush

On December 5th, we held our first annual Delta Chi Bowling for Breast Cancer philanthropy

project was held at Zeppoz Bowling Alley and included numerous teams from every sorority on campus competing in a bowling tournament. The highest combined team score won a large trophy. We have heard positive results from various houses that our philanthropy was the most fun of any philanthropy on the Idaho campus. This was the first time we have held this event, and we still raised around \$500. This money was given to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Now that we know what to expect in coordinating this type of event, we plan to get community sponsors involved and raise closer to \$1,000 next year.

ILLINI Pride

Through the years, Illini Pride has become not only a group of fans cheering on the athletic teams, but also a group of students taking pride in the University and giving back to the community. As members of Delta Chi, we are pleased to be associated with the Illini Pride. Aside from all of the athletic support, the Illini Pride does a great amount of work around the community in terms of service and fundraising.

The Orange Krush is a smaller group of absolute fanatics stemming from the Illini Pride. **Mike Lindahl** is a member of the Orange Krush, and he states, "Being in the Orange Krush has been a life-changing experience. Getting painted up to go out and watch the number one basketball team in the nation was an amazing experience this past year. Nevertheless, the time we Orange Krushers have spent away from athletics has been great too. We have a lot of fun together regardless of whether it's performing community service, fundraising, or cheering on the Illini."

IOWA Homecoming to Remember

We welcomed more than 30 alumni back for Homecoming! Alumni who stopped by included **Cliff Pim, Larry Audlehelm, Todd Smith,** and **Brent Stanley** along with many others who came by for a tour during the day. The

chapter provided the alumni with many reasons to celebrate. We hosted an open house and highlighted our success of recruiting 10 new members, increasing live-ins to 32, and external involvement including **Justin Levenstein** as IFC president. Other highlights included finishing third in Homecoming activities. Alumni were also updated on future gatherings to include April Alumni Golf, summer gatherings, and the Homecoming 2005 class reunions. We'd like to thank the alumni who attended in making the weekend a great success and look forward to your future visits.

Delta Chi Returns to IOWA STATE



*Iowa State Colony Founding Fathers, with Leadership Consultant **Timothy Ulrich**, Colorado State '04 (front left), and "BB" **Scott Klinefelter**, Northern Iowa '76 (middle row), visit the Fraternity's Headquarters following their initiation at the Iowa Chapter.*

The Iowa State Delta Chi Colony is just getting started, but we are really excited about how things have been going already! With the assistance of Leadership Consultants **Tim Ulrich** and **Kenny Sooter**, we have twelve men who have accepted their bids and ten have been pinned already; we are actively recruiting athletes, gentlemen and men doing well in academics to join as fellow Founding Fathers. Two of our members were able to attend the Region IV Leadership Conference at Kansas State in March, where they met numerous brothers from other chapters and colonies, and we are really looking forward to meeting more of them soon.

We have set some goals, and we are going to win the intramurals for the Greek environ-

ment next year, which we think will be easily accomplished. Several of our members have been on numerous intramural teams already and have taken three championships. We also are looking to compete in academics and are trying for one of the top grade point averages in our Greek community.

We have been fortunate to have the guidance of **Scott Klinefelter** as our "BB" and the assistance of Wayne Christ with our House Corporation and renovation projects. We are really looking forward to the rest of the semester and a strong summer recruitment!

JAMES MADISON Succeeds at Fundraising



James Madison members and associates in front of their chapter house.

We truly revamped our fundraising practices this year. After working out some kinks in our financials and staying out of debt, we were left with only a small amount of money in our budget for formal. The brotherhood's willingness to step up and work together for the common goal of an amazing formal is inspiring. In the spring semester we raised over \$1,300. Two hundred and fifty dollars was earned in an hour by holding a date auction with our girls' club gymnastics team. An additional \$250 was earned for cleaning up the JMU Convocation Center where a regional high school basketball tournament had been held. Most of the money was earned by selling concessions at JMU basketball games for 10% of the proceeds. During concession sale fundraisers, we take an initial and ending inventory and sell during the game. Through working in the concessions

ILLINOIS STATE Charters!

In September of 2000, the Illinois State Chapter lost its Charter for the second time. After over two years of hard work and determination, on April 23, 2005, Delta Chi officially returned to the campus. The Chartering Banquet was held at Central Station in downtown Bloomington, Il with nearly 75 people in attendance. Some of the notable brothers in attendance were Ray Galbreth from IHQ, Regent-elect Mark Schramka, and presiding Regent **John Dornier**.

The Colony started out with a strong Founding Father group, with plans for chartering in about one year; however, several individuals went inactive over the summer or failed to return to school, forcing the Colony to face new challenges. In the fall, Delta Chi had its Gamma Pledge Class, recruiting successfully against other, more established groups on campus. The Colony received news on March 8, 2005 that the Board of Regents had reviewed our credentials and approved our chartering.

April 23rd was selected because that was the day the Beta group received its charter. Parents' Day



was also held that day so as to coincide with our historic event. We have attained our goal of receiving our charter, but that is not the end of Delta Chi at Illinois State; we still have a lot more to accomplish in the years to come.

stand, we found that the man in charge was a Delta Chi from another chapter. When with your brothers, even doing work can be a good time and a bonding experience.

JOHNSTOWN Chapter Improves Financial Standing

After paying the equivalent of 198% of the dues for the last year, we are well on our way to overcoming a small mountain of debt. For the past three years, the brothers have been working very hard to get back into the black. These things do not just happen by themselves though. Alumni **Matt Ponce** and **Curt Dupill** along with **William Putman** have been working very hard with our E-Board to raise money and promote dues payment. Thanks to everyone who helped, the debt should be totally erased within the year.

KANSAS Philanthropy's Success Grows

On February 13th we teamed up with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma to host our Second Annual Kaw River Carnival to benefit the Brook Creek Learning Center. This increasingly popular community event was a success thanks to the hard work of brothers dedicated to promoting philanthropy and giving back to the community. We take pride in helping supply the necessary financial support and manpower to provide less fortunate children within the community the opportunity and environment to grow and excel. Special thanks goes to **Aaron Eckley** for his countless hours of work preparing this tremendous event.

KENT STATE Celebrates 15 Years

This spring marks our 15th anniversary. These fifteen years have produced many great memories that will continue to shape our lives long after we graduate. One memorable event was our spring formal, and it commemorated this special occasion. It was held at the Sheraton Suites in Cuyahoga Falls and was attended by alumni and actives. Everyone had a great time, and we look forward to many more years of leadership and excellence.

LOUISIANA TECH's 20th Crawfish Boil

Our biggest party, the Annual Crawfish Boil, was held on May 7th. This party entails a huge day party with active brothers, families of active brothers, and alumni and their families. It was a crawfish boil with an oldies band and good Cajun food. The house was encircled with bamboo and was not visible from the street. There were also golf, softball, and skeet shooting tournaments held during the weekend. What made this event so special was that it was our

20th Crawfish Boil. We had a huge turnout, including many of our founding fathers. We also held an alumni brunch and ceremony on Sunday. This event easily rivaled parties of other 120-170 man chapters. We spent over three months planning and setting it up.

LIVINGSTON's "Haunted House" a Success.

In October we held our 2nd annual "Haunted House" for three nights. This year we raised \$500 for the Sunshine Kids Mentoring Program. We had many parents bring their children to the event. Also, many other organizations at the school showed up and aided us in this worthy cause. We received publicity in our campus newspaper, and we also made fliers and sent them to the local schools in our area.

We decorated our house in Halloween mode and, with the help of two sororities, Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Sigma Alpha, put on a "night of fright" for students and local children as well. There was a haunted maze where people who attended were led along by a spooky guide. Once out of the maze, each person was led by each brother's room, where actors were set up as well. To add to the excitement, there was an outdoor trail through the woods, where actors were stationed.

Philanthropy Number One Priority at MARQUETTE

In the month of February we, in conjunction with the women of Alpha Phi, held the first ever Heart Throb Dating Game. Held in our year-old chapter home, Heart Throb raised nearly \$400 for the sorority's annual Cardiac Care Week and packed the basement with an audience of over 125 people.

Much like the hit TV show of similar title, Heart Throb was hosted by one of our senior members and had brothers go through a series of questions before one was chosen by the sorority participant.

"It was a unique event that moved us closer towards our goal of strengthening relationships with those in the Greek community and increasing our philanthropy efforts as a whole," "A" **Adam McCostlin** said.

The chapter has already raised nearly \$1,000 towards cancer research this year through its highly successful Delta Chi Dollar Days. Run each Friday, brothers man a table out of the student union in which they offer memorabilia from a local movie theater for the donation of a dollar or more.

MARYLAND Increases Membership

In the past two semesters we have almost doubled our numbers. Due to extremely active and organized rushes, we have initiated a total of 23 associate members. This semester alone we have 19 associate members. Our rush chairs deserve a lot of credit for orchestrating great events and keeping all the brothers involved. It was a concerted effort by the fraternity as a whole, as we saw a dramatic increase of brotherhood participation in rush from previous years. We kept interest levels high all semester, and it really paid off in the spring rush. We informally rushed all year and not just during the actual rush period. Our brothers stayed in contact with all the men who came along in the fall, inviting them to come play sports or simply hang out all semester. Our big event in the spring was a Texas Hold 'em tournament, with a turnout of over 40 participants. Going from 32 members to over 50 is a huge step in the right direction for us!

MIAMI Philanthropies Thrive



Brothers at a food drive.

When our new community service chair, **Adam Kornhauser**, stepped in this year, he set his goals high with a 100% increase in community service hours for first semester. The selflessness of our brothers, our desire to contribute to the community and our goal of constant self-improvement helped us increase from 28 to 110 community service hours contributed. The university once again recognized our chapter with producing more community service hours than any of the other 30 fraternities. This semester is already poised to be our best; with two months left, we have already produced 140 hours of community service.

In previous semesters we have usually held one philanthropy to raise money for the Cincinnati Children's Hospital, but this semester we have added two more. The first of our two new philanthropies is the continuing "Delta Chi Tsunami Relief Fund," which has already raised hundreds of dollars for victims of the tsunami, that hit parts of Asia and Africa in December. We are also plan-

ning our second new philanthropy with the Miami Shakerettes dance team to help raise enough money for the University to send the team to its national competition.

We have tried very hard this year to exemplify the Delta Chi emblem of the hand of humanity reaching for the key of knowledge and the emphasis on integrity of character. Not only have we helped our school and city by helping freshmen move in, cleaning the highway, and participating in other local clean-up projects, but we have also helped surrounding areas by participating in many food drives, big brother services, adopt-a-schools, and serving in food kitchens.

**MICHIGAN STATE
Joe Lacchia Merit Award**

In February, we had our annual Joseph Lacchia Merit Award. It is awarded based on grade point average, chapter involvement, campus and community involvement, and a strong preference for in-house residence. It was founded by former MSU Delta Chi Building Corporation Treasurer, **Joseph Lacchia**, NYU '25. This program has continued with the generous support provided through alumni contributions. The awardees are selected by the Building Corporation Board. The winners this year were **Daniel Merritt**, **Sanel Kostic**, **Ben Miller**, **David Dakoske**, and **Brad Ferrara**. The awards are given out while recipients enjoy a steak dinner with all the active members of the house, whether or not they applied, and all the members of the Building Corporation Board.

NEW HAVEN Takes a Dip



New Haven brothers at the annual Penguin Plunge.

We are presently active with Special Olympics Connecticut. Special Olympics Connecticut was established in 1969 and has grown into one of the most innovative and dynamic chapters in the world. Special Olympics Connecticut offers valuable programs both on and off the playing field and It Olympics Connecticut offers many athletic sports to athletes with intellectual disabilities and closely related developmental disabilities. Special Olympics Connecticut also holds special events, one event being the Penguin Plunge. This year's Penguin Plunge was held in East Haven,

Connecticut in the Long Island Sound. We participated with over 100 other penguins, those who went into the water, to help raise \$24,000 for the Special Olympics Connecticut.

**NEW MEXICO STATE
Enchants the Land of Enchantment**

On November 26th, we held one of our tri-annual road cleanup days. We met early on a Saturday morning to clean up a mile strip of road near New Mexico State University. The brothers had a great time having fun, and beautifying our community. This is the fourth year the fraternity sponsored the strip of road near the campus, which we clean up three times a year.

Another community service project that we participate in is the annual Rio Grande River cleanup. The river cleanup is held two times a year, and Delta Chi is always willing to participate. We take pride in the Land of Enchantment and lend a hand whenever possible to help keep it clean.

**NORTHERN ARIZONA
Improves Alumni Relations**

This academic year was extremely successful in reestablishing our alumni connections. During homecoming, the long lost alumni from the 60s and 70s had a reunion here in Flagstaff and socialized with the active chapter during the alumni barbeque that we put on for them. The active members distributed to the alumni The Bond, our first alumni newsletter in six years. Along with the more senior alumni, the more recent alumni appreciated the events and the chapter's effort in reaching out to them. The chapter was also able to get back its original faculty advisor with the university. We received generous donations from alumni that the chapter was able to put towards new composites and improvements on the house.

NORTHERN COLORADO



Past "AA" Bill Williams speaking to the Northern Colorado Greek Community.

Every semester the Greek community hosts an event called Greek Matriculation where all fraternities and sororities come together to honor chapters and individuals within the Greek community. At the Delta Chi Conven-

tion, a brother talked to **Bill Williams**, former "AA", about being our guest speaker. Bill Williams didn't hesitate a moment to accept our invitation. He flew from Pennsylvania to Colorado to give his speech. To say the least, his speech moved the entire audience. He began his story by telling us that he was the first African American on his campus to join an historically white fraternity. He told stories of the horrendous acts of discrimination that he had to face on a daily basis. He went on to say that it was the bond between himself and his brothers that inspired him to continue. His story concluded triumphantly; he became the first African American to be the International President ("AA") of a predominantly white fraternity and served two consecutive terms. The men and women of the Greek community applauded enthusiastically at the conclusion of his speech. People commented that Williams was the best speaker we had ever had at Greek Matriculation, and everybody left motivated to begin the new semester. Our chapter would like to take this opportunity to thank him for speaking at our campus and inspiring not only the members of Delta Chi but also the entire Greek community.

**NORTHWEST MISSOURI
Chapter Retreat**



Northwest Missouri brothers at their chapter retreat.

We continue to live and strengthen our brotherhood. This spring the chapter held a two-day brotherhood retreat to get away from the distractions of everyday life and focus on improving our bond. The event was held Feb. 4-5, at Conception Abbey, outside of Maryville, MO.

Brother **Anthony (Michael) Vinson**, '98, took time out of his schedule to facilitate the retreat. Vinson is a past "A" and a Benedictine monk of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, in St. Meinrad, IN. Vinson showed his love for his fraternity by sharing his experiences and knowledge with us. The main message he wanted to get across at this retreat was to "Live, Love, & Teach" Delta Chi. Other alumni attendees included ABT members **Josh Hood**, '99; **Joel Dickes**, '01; **Nick Newberry**, '01; and special guest Aaron Hobbs.

Through Vinson's guidance, the group was able to recognize some strengths the chapter has, as well as some weaknesses that need to be

improved upon. Each member also took a look at the needs and values that he individually possesses as well as the chapter as a whole. Later that night the men did what they do best, hung out and had fun. Basketball and poker were the main activities for the night, lasting until early the next morning.

On the second day, there was a review of the Ritual and the importance of it. Vinson answered questions and explained any parts that were in question. In the last workshop section the group got together and developed five different task forces to help the chapter grow. The task forces' missions ranged from improving scholarship methods to maintaining and improving the chapter house.

We would like to sincerely thank Brother Anthony for his leadership at the brotherhood retreat and his continuous support of the active chapter. The chapter would also like to thank the ABT attendants and guest Aaron Hobbs for participating in the retreat.

OREGON STATE Hosts Regional Conference



Region I brothers gather in Oregon State living room during Regional Leadership Conference.

We were excited to plan and hold our first regional conference at the chapter house in February.

Brothers from the Washington State and Alberta Chapters were able to attend, along with Executive Director **Ray Galbreth** and Housing Committee Chairman **Jim Hoffheins**. Both Galbreth and Hoffheins gave informative presentations that provided all in attendance great ideas to bring back to their respective chapters. We have definitely taken some of their advice to heart and are currently planning a brotherhood retreat for the beginning of next term.

We'd also like to thank our Regent, **Aaron Johnson**, for all the work, help and advice he's given us throughout his term.

We hope to keep our morale up and our momentum going as we enter the final term of the year. With recruitment up and all the positive feedback we've gotten from the regional conference, it doesn't look like that is going to be a problem.

PENN STATE Participates in Dance Marathon

February is always a busy month for Penn State Delta Chi. It means that it is once again time for the largest student run philanthropy, Inter-Fraternity/Panhellenic Dance Marathon (THON). For 48 hours over 700 dancers do not sleep or even sit. All money raised goes to children with cancer via the Four Diamonds Foundation. **Julian Rivera, Michael Spishock, Michael Neligan and Adam Platt**, along with four sisters from our THON partners, Sigma Delta Tau, participated. Thanks to money-raising efforts that ranged from canning to blood drives, Delta Chi and SDT raised \$107,000, finishing 6th out of 230 organizations. Overall, Penn State raised a record \$4.1 million dollars for children with cancer.

PITTSBURGH Colony Helps Children's Hospital



Pittsburgh brothers and friends show off their beanie baby bears.

This semester, we have stepped up our involvement with campus-wide Greek Week philanthropy events, as well as planning our own events. One particularly successful event that was planned by the chapter was to sell "beanie baby" Valentine's Day bears to students and staff. The buyers had the option to give them as a Valentine's Day gift or to donate the bear and the profit from the bear to the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. The brothers and associate members, alongside the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, collected over \$300 and 70 bears in one weekend. The bears were delivered to Children's Hospital and were greatly appreciated by the staff, which passed them along to the patients. The chapter is already involved in planning a large-scale philanthropy event to occur next fall and involve as much as the Greek community as possible.

PURDUE Active in Philanthropy

One of the most important parts of Delta Chi is philanthropy and we are involved in numerous events throughout the year. Annually, we put on the "Ride For Life" event, along with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, to benefit The Lance Armstrong Foundation. With that in the fall, we have begun a new philanthropic tradition for Purdue. With the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, our chapter has put on the Dodgeball Philanthropy

to benefit Red Cross. With nine sororities and eleven fraternities from all across campus, we hope Dodgeball will raise a significant amount of donations for the Red Cross so it can greatly expand in years to come.

Band Together /Tsunami Relief - RADFORD

We recently teamed up with our neighboring chapter, Virginia Tech, and the Red Cross in an attempt to raise money for tsunami victims. We are selling wristbands that are similar to the popular Livestrong bands. One of our recently-initiated alumni has donated around \$1,000 dollars and paid for the "Tsunami Relief" bands. Besides covering the cost of the bands, all profit will be going straight to the Red Cross.

As a chapter, we are very proud of this, because it makes us feel good to help others who are in desperate need of aid. We have been selling the bands for a couple of weeks now. There are tables set up on campus, and we will be set up in front of large stores such as Wal-Mart. We thank you for your support and hope that our efforts can help those affected by the largest natural disaster that we have seen in our lifetimes.

A Turnaround at RUTGERS

It is easy for a chapter to take a turn for the worse. It takes no effort at all to fall into a situation that threatens to tear a chapter apart. But these are the times when the bond of brotherhood must be the strongest. These are the times when every brother must work tirelessly and selflessly for the good of the fraternity. We are in the course of such a turnaround. Starting with the development of a stronger financial framework, the chapter is extending its efforts into the community as well. With its participation in the Adopt-a-Kid program, in which the brothers spend time with Matthew Duncan, an eleven-year-old who suffers from a form of leukemia, the chapter is gaining recognition in the Greek system as well as in the community as a whole. This, in addition to the prospect of a new house, has the brotherhood tighter than ever and eager to continue pushing forward. The chapter would like to extend a special thanks to its advisor, Glenn Gnirrep, whose dedication to the fraternity has been a catalyst for this change.

SEMO MS Walk

We held our annual spring event called Delta Chi-Esta. This was a half-day event starting early in the morning with our own walk for Multiple Sclerosis. This event is participated in by our chapter and all the sororities here on campus. The ladies donated \$663 dollars to the cause of helping those with MS. It was a

beautiful day for a walk and a nice break from the colder weather here in Missouri. Brothers and the ladies walked around a lake located near our campus in the center of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. After the MS Walk, the ladies participated in a kickball tournament, burrito wrap, and the bursting of a piñata. We had a great turnout with the sororities and from our chapter. We have been active in similar events hosted by the sororities here as well. Coming up soon, our chapter will be participating in an all-Greek blood drive on campus.

SOUTH FLORIDA Hosts Conference

In January, we hosted the Region VIII Leadership Conference. It was a successful meeting with much positive feedback from the 17 chapters and colonies in attendance; we also boasted a grand total of 125 Delta Chis visiting our wonderful campus. Among our guests were "AA" **Steve Bossart** and "CC" **Tom Horowitz**. Friday night registration was coupled with a barbeque dinner followed by a social gathering. Saturday was full of events to help better each chapter and colony of Region VIII. Saturday night's entertainment included a trip to historical Ybor City, which allowed our brothers to wind down after a full and eventful day. We concluded on Sunday with a closing general meeting followed by an alumni brunch. Our chapter walked away with many new ideas to better ourselves and Delta Chi, and we eagerly look forward to next year's Conference.

TEXAS A&M Hosts Regional

This year we hosted the Region III Regional Conference. We had over 150 brothers come to beautiful College Station and participate in the festivities. Executive Director **Ray Galbreth** and "CC" **Tom Horowitz** both came and spoke during the conference. We held the conference on campus with a crawfish boil out at our fraternity house that night. We were honored to host this conference and to meet and spend time with our brothers from Texas and Oklahoma.

TEXAS TECH Colony Initiates Beta Class

This past January we initiated our Beta Class. The initiation was a resounding success with the ceremony going very smoothly. We had some special help during the initiation from **Bill Tilley**, a Founding Father of 1983 from the former Chapter. Mr. Tilley's presence was greatly enjoyed by all of the initiates, as well as the rest of the brothers. In addition to the men of the Beta Class, we also had the rare pleasure of initiating four men as Alumni Initiates. They have already contributed to our quickly growing colony in very important ways.

The post-initiation party was at the Whisky Dix, which is owned by **Chris Bourne**, '93. The party was a great event to end a memorable day for our new initiates.

TRI-STATE United Way Fundraiser

We spend many hours doing community service every semester. This semester we put in a total of 399 hours; one of the larger events that we held was a can drive for the Steuben County United Way. A large number of brothers went into the center of town and stood alongside the road with cans and signs asking people to donate money for the United Way. At the end of the day we had collected a total of \$517. The event went well, it was a fun day, and the money raised went to a worthy cause.

WASHINGTON STATE

Spirits were high as everyone settled in for one of our most special and memorable traditions, Senior Wills. Thoughts of finals, studying, and school all disappear from our minds as 70 laughing brothers make a circle and the first graduating senior makes his way to the center.

Time seemed to fly by as the most meritorious live-in at the time, **Fadi Malkosh**, began to distribute items from his infamous Boom Boom Room. Friends and newer members acquired everything from Pledge Dance shirts from years ago to a bag of clothes that were never his. Fadi then reached behind a couch and pulled out a guitar and the laughter faded as Fadi's eyes succumbed to a tone of importance. He talked about how he'll miss playing drums and guitar at odd hours of the day with an anonymous member of the house. Immediately, everyone already knows whom he's talking about. With that Fadi extends his arms, guitar in hands, towards his honorary little brother. He then takes a seat next to him, empty bag in hand, and it's the next senior's turn.

Next is **Drew Prichard**, the live-in advisor at the time, and among his random things was one item for which everyone had been waiting. For the five years he spent here, Drew never failed to miss a home football game, usually wearing a crimson warm-up suit. Needless to say, it was the member who celebrated Cougar football with him the most who received the honor.

Following such tempered members was Chris Findiesen, who wasn't a senior but instead was leaving on Semester at Sea and had no plans for returning. Following his humorous antics and gifts with primarily a "you had to be there" significance was Joel Lee, a much calmer member who was leaving for the Navy. Among his random gifts was something no

one expected, a tie decorated with a pattern of Superman emblems. The significance of this tie was the fact that at every formal event, especially composite pictures, Joel sported this Superman tie without fault. With such a love for this tie, it was unexpected that he would will it away. Even more surprising was the moment when he looked to me, an associate member at the time, and tossed me the tie he taken pride in for all his years as a Delta Chi. With that I stood in shock and shook his hand. He then told me that with this tie came the responsibility of wearing the tie as formally as he had.

I accepted and with everyone having given what he had to give, we had a candle pass and shared a song. Today, though those members are gone, whenever there is a formal chapter and I put that tie on, I can't help but remember Senior Wills and think about what I will pass on when it is my turn to take part in one of our most special and memorable traditions.

WILLIAM AND MARY Wing Bowl Puts a New Spin on Philanthropy



Wing Bowl participants during the second round of competition.

This past semester saw the birth of a new tradition at the College of William and Mary. With the assistance of the local Hooters restaurant, the brothers were able to host the First Annual Delta Chi Wing Bowl. With the generous donation of 1,000 wings, the brothers were able to create an event designed to breathe new life into the campus' philanthropic events.

The Delta Chi Wing Bowl is a competitive eating contest that pits teams of three against each other in the ultimate battle of appetites. Over 50 people, representing various fraternities and sororities attended the inaugural event, while raising a total of \$240 to be donated to the National Mental Health Association in the memory of **Omer Shenker**. The event was a huge success and has helped the newly established chapter gain credit and respect.

Joseph Gradisher, Michigan '79, Retires as Commanding Officer Naval Media Center



Capt. **Joseph Gradisher** (pictured right), completed his tenure in the Navy and as Commanding Officer, Naval Media Center (NMC) in a change of command/retirement ceremony on April 8. The day marked the conclu-

sion of 26 years of decorated naval service and two years in command of NMC.

Throughout his naval career, he was assigned to many highly regarded positions, including manpower planning officer in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Security Assistance Division/OP-63, Washington, D.C.; assistant director of the Speakers Bureau Division and then press briefer to the CNO and Secretary of the Navy; public affairs officer, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.; officer in charge, U.S. 7th Fleet Public Affairs Representative, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; main Pentagon spokesman for U.S. Central Command Operations, including Persian Gulf operations, Operation Southern Watch in

Iraq, and Somalia. He was also designated as joint specialty officer.

Gradisher also became Chief of Naval Information's (CHINFO) Assistant Chief of Information for Plans, Policy and Community Programs in 1995 and subsequently served as the executive assistant to the Chief of Information. In 1996, he was assigned as the force public affairs officer on the staff of Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. In 1999, he reported to the Chief of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C., for duty as special assistant for public affairs, then returned to CHINFO for assignment as Deputy Chief of Information, serving in this position until April 2003, when he assumed Command of NMC.

"In my 26 years of naval service, I've had a wealth of experiences," said Gradisher. "I've traveled the world and met and served with outstanding people. It truly has been an adventure."

Holding a Master of Arts Degree in National Security and Strategic Studies from Naval

War College, Newport, R.I., Gradisher's decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal (three awards), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (three awards) and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

His wife, Bonnie, and their two daughters, Becky and Jen, reside in Muskegon, Michigan.



North Alabama Alumni Chapter Begins

On Saturday, February 26th, 15 alumni started the North Alabama Alumni Chapter. The new chapter seeks to provide a chance to make new friends and rekindle the bonds of brotherhood for Delta Chi alumni living in the North Alabama and Tennessee Valley area. Any alumni interested in more information are encouraged to email **Mike Garber**, the Chapter "F", at mgarber@buildingapplications.com to be added to the mailing list.

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DUQUESNE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Aaron DiFilippo '00, a son, Anthony Michael, on April 14, 2004. Dan McDowell '00, married to Cara Wheatcroft on October 23, 2004. Bob Clonan '01, married to Teresa Costantino on June 12, 2004. Born to Brother and Mrs. Craig Tumas '01, a son, Jack Edward, on December 22, 2004.

EAST CAROLINA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Tom Alcock '00, a daughter, Victoria, on January 30, 2005.

FERRIS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. John Providenti '00, a daughter, Maria Jean, on November 6, 2004. Brian Hatcher '02, married to Carrie Yanska on August 21, 2004. Sean Mulacek '03, married to Tiffany Mangold on July 24, 2004.

GANNON

Mark A. Spence '98, married to Kimberly Jablonski on September 18, 2004. Congratulations to Robert P. Senko '00, for receiving his Doctor of Optometry degree from Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

GEORGIA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. Greg Scherrer '99, a son, Nathan Scott, on March 30, 2005.

KANSAS

Robert Worchester, '55 was recently knighted by Queen Elizabeth II for "outstanding services...rendered to political, social economic research and... contribution to government policy and programmes." Worchester moved to London in 1969 and founded Market & Opinion Research International, one of the 20 largest firms in the world conducting political and corporate polling where he now serves as chairman. He is donating \$2 million dollars to Kansas University Endowment to endow a political science professorship to study public opinion and survey research.

KANSAS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Eric Rasmussen '94, a daughter, Abigail Lucille, on January 31, 2005. Born to Brother and Mrs. Chris Donaldson '95, a son, Owen Michael, on February 10, 2005.

KENT STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. John Basilone IV '93, a daughter, Mara Giselle, on May 13, 2005. Drew Dallet '93, married to Blythe Lehman on July 11, 2004.

LOUISIANA TECH

Phillip Berry '01, married to Britinee Altimus on February 21, 2004.

John Miller '05, married to Jennifer Miller on December 18, 2004.

MARQUETTE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Michael Morgan '97, a son, Easton James, on October 23, 2004.

MINNESOTA

Born to Brother and Mrs. James Kovarovic '00, a son, Ryan James, on January 25, 2005.

NEW MEXICO STATE

Jeffrey Field '00, married to Gretchen Schlareth on October 16, 2004. Aaron Srsen '00, married to Kerri Mahler on June 26, 2004. Born to Brother and Mrs. Steve Hays '02, a son, Mateo Michael, on February 28, 2005.

PENN STATE

Robert Flick '52 has written America – Ideas for the Presidency.

TEXAS A&M

Daniel F. Starr '99, married to Sarah Denham on January 29, 2005.

TEXAS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Noel Brinkman '00, a son, Blake, on February 26, 2005. Born to Brother and Mrs. Josue Estuardo Merlo '01, a son, Austin, on February 19, 2005.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Brandon Eckenrode '01 has created a program called, "My Tri for Chi Town." Through his participation in the 2005 Chicago Triathlon, Chicagoland residents and businesses can make tax deductible donations towards their local fire departments for the purchase of safety equipment. "While the goal is lofty, my end target is to raise \$1,000,000. If you get the chance, please take a look at the website I created for the program: www.MyTriForChiTown.com," Brandon says.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Born to Brother and Mrs. Stuart Laurie '92, a daughter, Charlotte Alexandra, on December 18, 2004. Born to Brother and Mrs. Stephen Martin '98, a daughter, Madeline, on October 4, 2004.

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FAREWELL & PARTING

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

ABRACADABRA

William J. Giles '57, May 27, 2003

ALABAMA

Jim Stewart Corley '43, January 12, 2004

ARIZONA

Kenneth W. Heist '41, December 19, 2004
Bill Dinkmeyer '52, February 8, 2005

CAL POLY

Mark R. Reekers '73, February 9, 2004
Michael J. Levy '90, February 4, 2005

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Larry E. Cleaver '76, November 17, 2004

CORNELL

David G. McCadden '55, December 18, 2004
Robert C. Ricketson '67
Richard N. Wilson '73, November 20, 2004

FLORIDA

R. Ross Haeger '40, October 4, 2004
John Butler Hall '53, March 2, 2004
Flake A. Parker Alumnus, May 16, 2004

HOBART

Hon. James F. Moriarty '53, February 12, 2004

IDAHO

Albert E. Koster '29, April 6, 2005
Donald I. Reynolds '40, December 28, 2003

ILLINOIS

Frank J. Lather '40, May 26, 2004

IOWA

Paul E. Koehneke '37, January 29, 2005

IOWA STATE

Charles R. Forsen '33, March 16, 2005

LOUISIANA TECH

Richard W. Davis Alumnus, January 29, 2005

MICHIGAN

Arthur J. A. Peltier '49, August 31, 2004
Armando J. Ledesma '06, founding "A" of the Colony, May 14, 2005

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Breyton Devere Brady '37, November 13, 2003
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Harry John Smith '50, May 8, 2004
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MISSOURI

Carl H. Kissinger, Jr. '55, February 21, 2005
Ryan W. Hogan '03, February 3, 2005

NYU

Kenneth W. LeQuier '44, October 27, 2003

OHIO STATE

Alan D. Sweet '80, June 19, 2004

OKLAHOMA

Charles M. Anderson '42, March 19, 2004
Jackson Ray Jones '48, April 15, 2003

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William A. Shiley '40, November 12, 2003

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Charles K. Hertrick '31, April 7, 2005
William Fehrenbach '43, March 10, 2005
Richard B. Poust '59, February 16, 2004
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John F. Danielson '40, April 15, 2004

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Eugene L. Zechmeister '40, September 30, 2004

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