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In the hearts and minds of every Delta Chi, October 13, 1890 is a date to be remembered, and on behalf of the Board of Regents of The Delta Chi Fraternity, I am pleased to send along good wishes for the 117th Founders' Day to Delta Chi members, associates and friends all over North America and the world.

I have written that same paragraph to start my annual Founders' Day message for the last four years. It is hard for me to fathom that this is the last Founders' Day message I will write as the 49th "AA" of The Delta Chi Fraternity. Term limits (not to mention exhaustion and a loving, supportive wife from whom I have already asked too much) effectively make me a lame duck. Please be assured that I continue to do things to move Delta Chi forward, and I will continue to do that until my term ends next summer in Las Vegas.

Lou Holtz is one of my favorite personalities. He is a famous football coach, a fellow Kent State graduate and a fraternity man. One of the things I always liked about him was the way he downplayed the strength of his team, even after it was finished dispatching yet another opponent. If you heard him talk about an upcoming game, you would always think there was no way his team could win. Yet it often did. Years ago I saw an interview with him where he was asked his philosophy of life.

His response was, "I think that everybody needs four things in life. Everybody needs something to do regardless of age. Everybody needs someone to love. Everybody needs something to hope for, and, of course, everybody needs someone to believe in."

I bought into that philosophy.

I have chosen to "do" Delta Chi. I found someone to love. There are many things I hope for, not the least of which is a Fraternity that is among the leaders in the

Fraternity movement, and I have come across many people over the years who I believe in, many of whom are reading this right now. I continue to search for other ways that I can incorporate that philosophy into my life.

On this Founders' Day, I would like to encourage all of our members, undergraduate and alumni alike, to do that same thing. Imagine a Delta Chi where all of its members chose IT as the thing they wanted to "do" and made a commitment to doing it right. Imagine a Delta Chi filled with brotherly love. Our problems would diminish. Imagine a Delta Chi filled with hope – hope that we can make a difference in our own organization, in our communities and with the V Foundation for Cancer Research. Imagine a Delta Chi where we all believed in each other, where we believed in our new members and our alumni and where we believed in the people trying to build a world class organization. Isn't that organization one we would all want to be a part of?

The academic year has begun and is in full force. Let's take a moment to recommit to the values of Delta Chi and to working hard in pursuit of those values. In less than a year, we will gather in Las Vegas for what promises to be a monumental event in Delta Chi's history. I hope you will be there with me to celebrate a phenomenal year at the chapter level and at the international level. For that to happen, we all have to get busy now.

Happy Founders' Day. Vive La Delta Chi.

In the Bond,

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

Personal Growth Through Brotherhood

By Raymond D. Galbreth, Executive Director

Delta Chi is a social fraternity, not just because we go to parties, but because it is our responsibility to help prepare our members for life in society.

In that effort, there are so many lessons that Delta Chi can impart to its members. Some occur in a structured environment, like the associate member program, our "A"s' Academy, the Regional Leadership Conferences, the Conventions, and the Leadership College. Others happen simply as we interact on a daily basis. Delta Chi provides us a continuous stream of opportunities and challenges. Sometimes we claim victory and sometimes we stumble in the effort, but the true measure of victory is in the measure of personal growth we achieve in the process. In the midst of living our daily lives, we need to pause once in awhile and remind ourselves that the task we have taken on is that of helping to prepare our members for their roles in society: as better life partners, better fathers, better employees, better employers, better neighbors, and better community leaders. The list is a long one and is an indication of just what kind of influence we can have and a measure of the responsibility we have to live up to. In the process of experiencing "fraternity," either as student members or even as alumni, we need to seriously consider the values that we are teaching each other or are simply reflecting. We get into habits in college that can easily last the rest of our lives. As members of Delta Chi, charged with passing on our knowledge and wisdom to those who follow, we have a solemn obligation indeed. Still, we are supposed to be having fun. Fraternity is supposed to

be fun but not at the expense of undue risk or a lack of consideration for others or the violation of applicable laws. When we lose sight of that and drift over the line, we are sometimes reminded of this with negative consequences, hopefully ones of small importance but sufficient enough to serve as reminders of the basic values that we failed to consider. How we react to those consequences says a great deal about our character. Do we, in effect, blame the state trooper for giving us a speeding ticket or do we accept the responsibility for our driving too fast!

It is easy to slip into thinking of Delta Chi as simply an undergraduate experience, but you really shouldn't let your experience end there. Stay involved with your chapter or with another student or alumni chapter near where you live. Come to "roll up your sleeves" and get truly involved, not just for the reunions but in the day-to-day stuff. If it is a student chapter, ask about the members' grades. Get on their case if they are not up to par. Spend some quality time with some of the student members, and talk to them about your life experiences. And, if you are still in school, LISTEN to the alumni who get on YOUR case. They do it because they care about Delta Chi, and they care about you as a person. In fact, take the time to sit down and talk with the alumni. They can teach you more than you may first realize. Who knows, you may just get your first job through such a connection! And don't forget about the Fraternity at the Regional or even international level. Many times elections go uncontested. Or vice-regent positions go unfilled. I often hear from alumni who think "Delta Chi" needs to do something differently. If you think we need to do better, help!



If you are like me, and you feel that you have received a great benefit from being in Delta Chi, pay your dues and give back so that others may have the same experience or even better.

You owe it to yourself and to Delta Chi, and we need

you. If Delta Chi is going to succeed in its efforts to help prepare its members for life in society while having fun in the process, it will be because of those who give of their time and make it so. In the process of trying to help others, you just may find that you have benefited yourself. You see, "Personal Growth Through Brotherhood" does not have to end when you leave college. It is your choice.

I'm going to end now with a quote by William Arthur Ward:

"I will do more than belong, I will participate.
I will do more than care, I will help.
I will do more than give, I will serve."

Fraternally,

Raymond D. Galbreth
Executive Director

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how "green" is your house?



As news, research and apocalyptic prophecies pour out about climate change and the impact on our planet, it can seem a bit overwhelming. But you can make an impact, and you can start today.

Every person produces waste, uses energy, and consumes resources. Generally termed a person's "carbon footprint," the effect we have on our environment can range greatly by lifestyle. When thinking about being environmentally conscious, images of wearing burlap sacks and eating tofu in the dark can keep even those with the best of intentions from making changes.

Here are a few simple things that you can do around your home (whether it's a 70-man chapter house or a single apartment) and in your day-to-day routine, some of which will also save you some big bucks.

home improvements

bright ideas – We've all seen those crazy screw-shaped light bulbs. Not only are they more energy efficient, but they also last longer. And that's fewer times you have to teeter on a chair to reach that fixture above your porch. Putting timers on common area lights can save hours of electricity usage while everyone's asleep, and using lower wattage bulbs in fixtures will reduce the total power used.

hope floats – Minimizing water usage can have a compounding impact. Running a dishwasher only when it's full reduces the water used and the energy needed to run the dishwasher and heat the water. The U.S. government also has programs to provide tax breaks for homeowners to switch to energy-efficient tankless water heaters. Installing low-flow fixtures like aerated showerheads and faucets may not be cheap, but doing something as small as turning off

the water while you brush your teeth can save up to a gallon each time.

vintage guzzlers – If the refrigerator in your kitchen is from the 1980s, odds are you're burning cash running it. Compared to today's energy-efficient models, those avocado-colored bessies with their frost-filled freezers can cost as much

as \$15 a month (and increasing) more than newer models to power. How much more are you willing to waste on that clunker, only to do without crushed ice and filtered water in the door? Being environmentally conscious can also be fun.

unplug yourself – The number of electronic devices college students bring to school is more than most households had in the 1950s. Anything you can do to consolidate your appliances can save power and shelf space. If you're going to be away for more than a couple of days, unplug electronic devices (even an idling computer or a turned-off TV). When your cell phone is charged, unplug it. All devices still consume, even when they say they're full (sound familiar parents?).

trim your clippings – Yard waste is great biodegradable material. But when it's thrown in a thick trash bag and dumped in a landfill, its use is thwarted. The easiest way to limit yard waste is to buy a goat. Since that's not practical (or a good idea), try mulching your grass clippings. It keeps the grass out of the trash and saves time for you to not have to bag and dump it. Leaves, weeds, branches and yard clippings can also be composted with food scraps for free (cha-ching) fertilizer and less trash out by the curb. Oh, and about that 40-year-old lawnmower leaking oil in the garage, please see comments about avocado fridges.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

~ Margaret Mead

HOW TO SET UP A RECYCLING PROGRAM

source: www.epa.gov

Pick a coordinator

If everyone's in charge, no one is in charge. Have one person run the show, and make sure everyone else is doing his part.

Figure out your needs

Is the waste primarily paper and cans, food scraps, yard clippings or all of the above? Figure out the source of the waste, and that will tell you what recycling needs you'll have.

Reduce

The easiest way to recycle is to decrease what you're throwing away in the first place: thus, less to recycle.

Find a recycler

Find places in and around town that will take recyclable products. Ideally, the city you live in will have a curbside recycling program you can join, but if not, you may have to ferret out companies that have recycling systems and piggy-back off of them.

Rally the troops

Make sure that everyone involved (family members, chapter brothers, roommates, etc.) is on board and understands his roles and responsibilities. Change isn't easy, but in this case it's absolutely necessary.

Set up a collection program

Each room, hallway, floor or house can have one collection point and one collection day. Plan it out, and make sure people remember what they need to do and when they need to do it.

Educate

Let everyone know how things are going, share tips that others may have discovered in their own practices, and encourage your team for doing a good job.

Evaluate and repeat

Never assume once the program starts that it will maintain and perpetuate itself. Like any human endeavor, it will take a bit of upkeep until it becomes routine.

Being environmentally conscious doesn't have to be inconvenient.

By Matt Killingsworth, KSST '02

self improvements

walk it out – Parking at best is a challenge on most college campuses and in most urban business districts. How much money would you save by not having to pay for parking passes (or parking tickets) and just hoofing it to class? If you live too far to be bipedal, hop on a bus or subway and meet a few new people. We're about promoting friendship, right?

don't just buy domestic – Buy local. Make an effort to buy foods that are in season and likely were regionally grown. The farther food or goods have to travel to get to your shopping cart, the more fuel and packaging were used to get it there. It's always a good idea to support your community, but there's also an environmental impact to being smart about your purchases.

nuclear wheels – So we're not to the point where everyone scoots around in Jetsons-like spacecrafts, but there are some pretty cool new vehicles coming out right now. Hybrids, bio-diesel, electric, and hydrogen fuel cells all offer strengths and weaknesses in the auto market, but one thing is for sure: better fuel efficiency means more cash left in your pocket. And as the used hybrid market begins to develop, they may be even easier to get your hands on.

smokers beware – More cities and states are passing smoking bans in public places such as restaurants and pubs because of public pressure to improve air quality in these places. There is some science to it. Air pollutants such as cigarette smoke, mold, dust, pet dander, fumes from water heaters, and so forth all have an impact not just on your personal health but also on the efficiency of heaters and air conditioners. So take the smokes outside, keep your house clean, and open up a window from time to time to get some fresh air.

no fill – The fact that we live in a world where we can throw something away and it goes away is pretty neat. But it does go somewhere. Take a second and look at your waste can right now. How much of what's in there could you have recycled? There are tons (literally) of paper, aluminum, glass, cardboard, and food scraps that pass through the doors of our chapter houses and right out to the dumpsters every year. The four easiest ways to remedy the amount of waste you produce are to:



reduce – Simply stated, use less. The less you buy and consume, the less you have to worry about throwing out.



reuse – Our parents had it right when they gave the younger kids clothes the older kids had outgrown. If there's still life in a product, don't just chuck it. See if you can use it at least once or twice more.



rebuy – Buying used cars is a good step, but buying used smaller items like appliances and furniture and even hitting up vintage clothing stores can keep our consumption of new products low.



recycle – Some chapters and communities already recycle simple things like cans, paper and cardboard. Those are HUGE steps towards having a "green" house, but there's even more that can be done with a bit of effort and organization. Proper recycling of old computers, tires, old carpet, broken grills, along with the above daily waste products, could dramatically decrease the amount of waste you send to the landfill in someone else's backyard.

what is a carbon footprint?



Without getting into the scientific minutia, a carbon footprint is the measure of the carbon dioxide (measured in tons) impact you have on the earth's environment through your daily activity.

Included in the measurement of a person's, household's, company's, or country's carbon footprint are:

car, air and boat travel – Depends on distance, fuel efficiency, and number of passengers.

electricity use – If provided by non-renewable resources.

home heating – Depends on fuel source and amount used.

food miles – How much food you buy from non-local sources.

diet – Meat-eater, vegetarian or vegan, conventionally farmed foods or organic produce.

embodied carbon – Including the energy intensity of processing and transportation costs. Carbon emissions from consumable products represent over half of the average western household's emissions.

carbon intensity in the usage of the products consumed – For example the energy efficiency rating of the refrigerator, lawn mower or computer used.

Clearly, reducing the levels of consumption of the above carbon footprint contributors makes sense. It may not be all at once or complete elimination, but every little bit matters.

what is sustainability?

The usual definition of a sustainable environment is one that "meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

In the last 20 years, major universities across North America have been working on ensuring they are environmentally sustainable. One campus leading this charge is Cornell University.

In its 2006 "Green Report," University President David Skorton shared his thoughts on Cornell's role in sustainability.

"Responsible stewardship begins at home, and in this respect Cornell University enjoys a proud history of action by its students, faculty, and staff to mitigate our impact on the environment," wrote Skorton.

"Balancing the implications of simultaneously meeting the growing needs of our teaching, research, and public service missions and consistently fostering greater environmental quality is a task larger than any one group can accomplish and will succeed only by the collective efforts of a well-informed community."

We could not have said it better ourselves.



ALABAMA

We initiated three new members at the end of the spring semester. This was the second consecutive spring associate member class for the Chapter.

Members Todd Smitherman and Michael Dodson were elected as student government senators; and Robert Beasley, Jonathan Face, and Zackery Kilgore were selected as members of Order of Omega, showing the excellent campus involvement by our members.

The Chapter also participated in "Jump into Life," an event centered on a disabled man's mission to unify the campus by emphasizing the sanctity and benefit of life. Our contribution, in conjunction with Sigma Chi Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and Phi Mu Sorority, aided in not only unifying the campus, but also supporting the Ballard Collaborative Charity. The Chapter gave a charitable gift to the BCC and was invited to attend a cookout with the other organizations that contributed, was recognized at A-Day along with other contributors, and had the Chapter's name on a banner displayed at the cookout.

Parents' Weekend took place April 21-22. Many alumni and family visited throughout the weekend. There was a Parents' Luncheon Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, and prominent alumnus David Deas '87, volunteered his services to help make repairs at the house, which was greatly appreciated.

ARIZONA



Arizona Chapter members in front of their chapter house.

The Chapter is steadily increasing in membership. We now have over 100 initiated men. We recently hosted Region II's Regional Leadership Conference, which was a great success.

BOWLING GREEN

The spring semester saw the Chapter's five-year chartering anniversary banquet with attendance of about twenty alumni as well as "AA" Steve Bossart. Speeches were given by the first "A" of the Chapter, the current "A" and the newly elected "A". They talked about the past, present and future of the Chapter. The banquet was a huge success, and we hope that it will increase alumni involvement.

Many alumni expressed interest in getting involved again.



Bowling Green Chapter members and alumni pose with Steve Bossart, "AA", at their anniversary banquet.

The Chapter also raised over \$2,000 for the V-Foundation by selling blue "Don't Give Up, Don't Ever Give Up" wristbands. In addition, \$350 was raised during our Hot Dog Eating Philanthropy, which was held during Greek Week. With attendance by over 17 fraternities and sororities, the philanthropy was a huge success. We also managed to achieve second place in Greek Week.

BRYANT



Bryant Chapter members and the Department of Public Safety at their softball game.

We had a very successful year with regard to philanthropy. One of our most successful events was a charity softball game held at the end of the spring semester against the University's Department of Public Safety. Attendance was close to 300 people, and with over \$600 raised, we can conclude the game was a great success! Some of the raffle prizes included an autographed photo of John Papelbon and Jon Lester, Red Sox pitchers. All the money went to The V Foundation. After winning the game and seeing how successful it was, the Chapter is planning to make it an annual event.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

This spring was busy and exciting for the brothers; we started off the semester with a great week of recruitment, which introduced us to many fine men. Eight men accepted our invitation to join, and the new members, who have been initiated, have already started to show a great deal of character and leadership in the Chapter.

We also participated in many activities that brought us closer together. These activities included an abundance of brotherhood events,

three different intramural sports, and the return of our formal, which had not taken place in the last couple of years. Not only did we manage to have a good time this semester, but we also gave back to the community by collecting over 200 DNA samples for a possible bone marrow transplant for a young child. Finally we showed our spirit in the Greek community by taking 3rd in the highly competitive Mock Rock event during Greek Week.

COLORADO

We had a very successful spring semester, initiated 14 new members and look forward to our fullest house yet. We held our first annual philanthropy event, which consisted of an all-Greek formal, raising a total of \$3500, with proceeds going to the Boulder Police Department. Internally, our website is now up and operational. We also started a successful fundraiser selling t-shirts, which we plan to carry on through the year. We are proud to say that our Chapter has grown vastly over the past few semesters, and we are looking forward to being one of the biggest fraternities on campus.

COLORADO STATE



Colorado State Chapter members together after a meeting.

We hosted our first annual sleepless softball tournament. All proceeds were donated to The V Foundation. The event was a success and will hopefully grow in the future and be a tradition for the Chapter. Various housing improvements were made, keeping the Basic Expectations in our thoughts. An automatic lock was installed, furthering the security and safety of the brothers.

CORNELL

This year was one of great progress for the Chapter. Fall and spring recruitment brought in 21 new members, giving us a total of 63 brothers. Together, we raised \$1,170 for charity and contributed 1,211 community service hours. This in part led the Chapter to nominations for both "Most Improved Chapter" and "Outstanding Chapter" and winning the "Service to the Community" award from the Cornell Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs. Chapter information and upcoming alumni events can be seen on our website at www.cudx.com.

CORTLAND



Cortland's new chapter house.

This fall the Chapter moved into a 13-bedroom house in the Historic District of Cortland at 70 Tompkins St. (Route 13). It was previously rented by the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, which has since disbanded. Eighteen brothers will be living there, and we have a three-year lease option. We are only a short walk from campus and are surrounded by sorority houses. We are the only fraternity at Cortland to have its own house and are excited to take this next step as an organization.

DAVIS



Davis members at Andrew Wong's ("BB") wedding.

The past quarter ended with the Colony in high spirits! With renewed energy in philanthropy and community service, we have benefited both our members and our community. The last few quarters we have had the privilege of being considered annual participants in multiple philanthropic efforts such as Pi Beta Phi's "Arrow Jam," benefiting Links to Literacy; Alpha Phi's "King of Hearts," benefiting Cardiac Care; and Delta Delta Delta's "Big Bats," benefiting the Make-a-Wish Foundation. We have also established a strong link to our community through our annual participation in Relay for Life, a 24-hour walk and a month long fundraiser for cancer research, benefiting the American Cancer Society.

Through our philanthropy program, we have sparked new energy in fundraising and alumni relation efforts. We were able to participate in our first alumni golf tournament, organized by the Sacramento area alumni. We helped in any way possible and played alongside the alumni. Our trusted ABT members, Ken Shepard

Long Beach '77, and John Shelby Sacramento '86, made this opportunity possible and have helped us start our new scholarship program with a portion of the proceeds.

DEPAUW



DePauw Brother Left and date enjoy a dance at the Formal.

We were busy this past term. The Chapter has been actively involved in the major charity events on campus. The members all came out to support basketball teams for the disabled in the Special Olympics and walked for Relay for Life in the fight against cancer.

Everyone had a spectacular time at our formal held in downtown Indianapolis at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The Chapter invited the Delta Zeta alumni to attend. Many thanks go out to the gracious alumni who made the event possible.

At this year's Greek Awards banquet, the Chapter received more awards than any other house on campus, including Outstanding Sophomore, Junior, and Senior members. Awards were also received for Outstanding Alumni Relations and House Director.

We would also like to congratulate Brother Richard Peck '56, on the publication of his book, *On the Wings of Heroes*.

EAST CAROLINA

We have had a very busy year filled with major accomplishments. The highlight of the year was hosting the Regional Conference in February. We were privileged to have Steve Bossart, "AA"; R.C. Damle, "CC"; and Tom Horowitz, "DD"; visit us for the weekend. The RLC also saw our current "BB", Miles Washburn, elected as Regent of Region IX. We recently recognized members with our annual chapter awards. The Chapter's Delta Chi of the Year was Doug Chananie, Delta Chi of the Fall went to Josh Nelms, and Delta Chi of the Spring was Daniel Bricker. Congratulations to Brandon Long, who was the winner of the annual Miles Washburn Scholarship.

EAST STROUDSBURG

All across The Poconos brothers are creating a strong positive image of the Fraternity. The Jimmy V wristband fundraiser brought together the brothers, students, and faculty

to help raise money for a good cause. Our special events team recently hosted a fundraiser where free food, music, and the main attraction of a homemade 125-foot Slip N Slide helped raise money for The V Foundation. We are proud to announce that Pat Doyle (the Colony's first "A") was elected to the IFC Board. With another successful recruitment class, our brothers are continuing to build a more creative and exciting associate member program. A special thanks goes out to Chad Davis, Leadership Consultant, for helping the Colony stay focused on becoming a well-rounded and organized group.

FERRIS STATE



Ferris State members have a quick meet and greet with Yung Joc, who performed at Ferris Fest this past April.

We held and sponsored the 8th annual January Jams rock concert on January 31st at Wink Arena. This year the concert featured Blue October, which has been on VH1's Top 20 Music Video Countdown with hits such as "Hate me" and "Into the ocean." The opening band was Army of Me from Washington, D.C. The event was yet another success, entertaining over 1,100 attendees on campus. In the two days of setup, the concert and tear-down, we logged 362 hours of work. Alumni also attended the concert, which is always nice, because it shows their support for the Chapter. We also helped the University in a concert that it coordinated called Ferris Fest. This year Yung Joc was asked to perform. The Chapter worked security for the event, and a few of our brothers met Yung Joc and part of his group.

FREDONIA



Fredonia Chapter Winning Greek Week Trophy.

The campus came alive after the long winter hibernation, and the Chapter took complete advantage of it during Greek Week. We were able to take home the Greek Week trophy after

winning the Greek Olympics. In addition we celebrated FredFest with alumni, a 300-lb. pig roast, and a three-band performance. Many thanks to the alumni who came to Fredfest.

GEORGE MASON



George Mason founding fathers.

On April 28, 2007, the Colony's founding fathers officially became initiated members in Delta Chi, and we want everyone to know that we are extremely excited about being initiated and joining such a great brotherhood. Initiation was obviously our biggest highlight, but there is still other news to report. The new Colony was able to scramble us together to compete in Greek Week. We were moderately successful and placed in two of the four events in which we participated. Delta Chi was recognized by the other fraternities for our strong efforts in Greek Week, and we were honored with a "Rookie of the Year" trophy. We are making plans for the fall and will be offering something new and unique to attract better men and challenge the "norm" of Greek life here on campus.

IDAHO

We finished out the 2006-07 school year strong. A major accomplishment that everyone is proud of is our third straight Intramural Championship, along with the Freshman Intramural Championship, which was offered for the first time this year. We are also proud to announce that we finished in fourth place for grades with a GPA of 3.00. The Chapter is the largest of 18 fraternities on campus.

Second semester also saw a lot of other activities. At the end of April we held our 72nd annual Pirates Dance. After a weeklong brotherhood, our men enjoyed an amazing dinner prepared by our wonderful cook and enjoyed great music performed live by the band, The Kingpins.

Moms' Weekend was another huge success this year, with almost every mom in attendance. Our annual Moms' Weekend auction brought in over \$11,000 to be put towards house improvements and other enhancements.

Greek Week was a huge success, with the Chapter participating in every event. The week was capped off with Vandal Friday, a recruitment tool for high school seniors put

on by the University. We were able to meet many of the up incoming freshmen and look forward to recruiting many of them.

Alumni support this past semester has also been at an all-time high. We held our first annual Alumni Board of Trustees meeting at the house this past spring and plan on holding one every semester from here on out. At the meeting the many aspects of the house and membership were discussed. With all the new ideas, we are all looking forward to the future.

JAMES MADISON



James Madison Chapter members and the newly initiated members.

The spring semester brought a rebirth of new ideas for the Chapter. We created a philanthropy week called the "Delta Chi Classic," and it raised around \$3,000 for The V Foundation through a 5k run/walk, movie showings, an a cappella concert, wristband sales, shirt sales, and a basketball tournament. The Chapter hopes to increase the donation substantially in its second "Delta Chi Classic." We also brought back a pig roast tradition that had been lost for many years. This event saw 25 alumni and their families attend, and we had our annual "Kimball's Kombat," alumni vs. undergraduate football game, in which the undergrads won 6-2. The Chapter also has continued its campus domination by building on the chapter of the year award presented earlier in the year by being Greek Week Champions for the second year in a row. Finally, the Chapter's campus leadership continues, with a brother being reelected to SGA president for another term. These attributes have helped the Chapter initiate seven more members into the Bond.

JOHNSTOWN

The 2006-2007 school year was very successful for our Chapter. During the year we held an event pertaining to all six of the philanthropies recognized by Delta Chi, held countless brotherhoods, and organized an event that was not only a spectacular alumni affair but also helped to alleviate the Chapter's debt and allowed us to donate a large amount of money and non-perishable goods to our soldiers abroad. We now have nine brothers on student senate and hold two of the four executive offices on the IFC.

MANKATO

Chapter "A" Freddie Boyle won the Chapter President of the Year Award on April 27 at the all-Greek banquet. Last semester, we had the best grades on campus for fraternities and were second overall among all Greeks. On April 28, we had our annual Alumni Golf Tournament and barbecue with great success. We had a great year to start our rebuilding process. We were able to grow by 80% this year, while doubling our initiates from last year. With two sophomores and four freshmen on our Executive Board, we have laid the foundation for a successful semester, continued growth and academic success.

MICHIGAN



Michigan brothers celebrate during the chartering banquet.

On April 13, 2007 we re-chartered, restarting a tradition that was established in 1892. The banquet that took place at the Michigan League proudly welcomed back all of the founding fathers. At the banquet, our ABT presented two potential blueprints for the new chapter house the chapter would like to build in place of the current 100-year-old structure. The new house is estimated to cost between one and two million dollars. After receiving the charter from Steve Bossart, "AA", we celebrated the rest of the night with dancing and a slide show. We would like to thank the Fraternity, particularly Steve Bossart, for participating in this event. We would also like to extend a thank you to the alumni who attended our chartering banquet. We feel like this is an honor and a steppingstone to allow us to prosper on our campus.

MICHIGAN STATE

We had a very eventful spring semester, with the highlight being the Alumni Golf Outing, held on April 28. This year there were almost 100 participants who were able to enjoy a day of great weather, great golf and a great time to catch up with older brothers. We would like to thank all of our alumni who made the trip back to East Lansing, and we hope to see even more again next year.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

In January, we sent ten brothers to the Region VIII Leadership Conference in Myrtle Beach, and they came back with great ideas, which

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Futures Quest provides leadership training to men who have joined a fraternity in the last year.

The focus of the weekend is identifying personal strength and limitations, developing leadership and communication skills, exploring personal values and strength of conviction, and making a commitment to fraternal ideals.

Participant registration is available online.

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we have already started to implement. The last weekend in March we held our spring alumni event during Super Bulldog Weekend. We had a great turnout of alumni, family, and friends. We enjoyed BBQ (cooked by our Alumni Association's BBQ team), crawfish, sand volleyball, and of course we reminisced about the good old days. We then had our annual spring formal in New Orleans. Our White Carnation Ball was a great time to get together and enjoy a night on the town in the historic French Quarter. We ended the spring with our first annual charity golf tournament to raise money for The V Foundation.

MISSOURI

We have been hard at work attempting to further bolster our reputation on campus and in the community in Columbia. This semester we put on our first annual "Delta Chi Bark in the Park," which is a philanthropy to benefit the Central Missouri Humane Society. We were able to raise over \$1,200 and collected many free gifts to give to the Humane Society. We are also sad to announce that we are selling the house at 111 E. Stewart in an effort to help our housing fund and assist us with either obtaining a new house or building a new structure in the near future.

NEW HAVEN



New Haven brothers during the alumni vs. active softball game.

This spring we held our annual active versus alumni softball game. We had one of the best alumni turnouts of the past three years, but once again the active members won. We had a great time socializing with our alumni, and after the game we cooked out.

This past semester we held the first annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament to benefit The V Foundation. We raised over \$6,200 and donated \$3,100 to The V Foundation and \$3,100 to the School of Business. We received a lot of help from our families, friends, the School of Business, the Institute of Sports Management and outside companies.

NORTHWESTERN

We started off the year well and held the first annual brotherhood retreat at a campsite in Northern Illinois. Throughout the year, we had two more major brotherhood events. The first

was a weekend trip to Windsor, Canada, an experience many of the associate members were able to attend in March. The other was our yearly trip to Milwaukee, an event everyone looks forward to, where we visit the city on a Saturday, and was highlighted by a trip to a Brewers game.

The Chapter has also been active in raising money for The V Foundation for over a year now. Our totals have reached close to \$2,500 in that period of time.

OKLAHOMA



Oklahoma brothers before tee-off at the Kimball Classic.

As befits a growing colony, we experienced a healthy combination of time-honored traditions and new enterprises during the spring semester, while also preparing for future successes. The Colony showed its initiative by hosting its first formal date party and yet remained committed to past successes in planning the third annual Kimball Classic Alumni Golf Tournament.

The golf tournament in particular was an occasion of great encouragement for the Colony. The tournament was fortuitously scheduled on the most perfect day of spring, ran very smoothly and was enjoyable for all involved. Special thanks are in order to Michael Vickrey, who, while back stateside on a few weeks of leave from service in Iraq, made the effort to not only attend the Kimball Classic, but also to bring five other alumni and participants. With lifelong commitments and alumni like Brother Vickrey, the Colony has a firm foundation from which to flourish on campus.

PITTSBURGH



Pittsburgh Chapter members after winning the Cathedral Cup.

We were proud to bring home many awards at this year's Greek formal, including the Cathedral Cup, given to the best fraternity

on campus. The award is based on a number of variables including academics, campus involvement, chapter management, and overall involvement in the Greek community. We won the award for the first time in our four years on campus and were happy to end the year with a bang. We have been striving for this award since we chartered, and we have reached that goal.

We also placed third in the Greek sing competition with our partner Delta Delta Delta. This event is one of the biggest fundraising events in our Greek community and the most competitive of the year. Groups spend months practicing and preparing, and our hard work paid off, as our circus-themed show placed in the top three. Our Chapter really came together, as brothers spent time at dance practice, making costumes, and building the set.

RADFORD

Our Chapter had a successful spring semester. We received honorable mention for our University's President's Cup. We also finished first in intramural basketball and received various awards at the Greek awards ceremony. We had our annual graduation festivities for brothers and parents. We enjoyed seeing all of the parents and wish the new alumni the best of luck. Our Chapter held a community service project to help improve the roadsides of a nearby town. We received great thanks and were featured in a local newspaper.

The Chapter is proud to have many brothers achieving success at our school. We had the most improved GPA this year, and we had the second largest growth in membership. Brother Robert Lataille has been elected SGA president, and we are very proud of his hard work and determination. We also had a brother win the campus' annual Greek all-male review, organized by the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. It has been a great year, and we hope to extend our success into the future.

RUTGERS



Rutgers Chapter members at Dance Marathon.

The Chapter had a busy but highly successful spring semester. Determined to make its presence felt around campus, the Chapter registered a large delegation for the University's Dance Marathon. The event, which is

the largest student-run philanthropy in New Jersey, raised over \$200,000 for the Children's Institute for Cancer and Blood Disorders. The Chapter was proud to be a part of such an important and moving experience.

During the semester, the IFC launched its inaugural Greek Week. On a team that included Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Delta Tau, the Chapter put on a strong performance and was awarded second place. In addition to Greek Week success, Brother Ryan James Aguillon was elected IFC Director of Leadership and Academics, and Brother Josh Truppo was honored with a Greek Award of Distinction.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Southern California brothers playing broomball.

For the third year in a row, our Chapter was honored with the Alumni Relations Award at the USC Greek Awards Ceremony. A large part of this award was due to our Alumni Board of Trustees President, Donald LaPlante, who also received the Continued Alumni Leadership Award for over 20 years of work with our Chapter. Among our student members, Andrew Skotzko was awarded an Interfraternity Parents Council Scholarship, Thomas Braunschweiler was our Chapter Valedictorian, and Brendan Shields-Shimizu received the "Senior Who Made a Difference" Award.

We are progressing as we make small renovations to the interior of the house. We are very grateful for all past, current and future alumni donations. Those who currently make unrestricted donations to USC can receive credit with the University and direct their donations to house improvements for the Chapter.

Information on the Chapter and upcoming alumni events can be found at www-scf.usc.edu/~deltachi.

SOUTH FLORIDA

We had a very successful spring semester, initiating nine new members and continuing to improve both academically and socially. We placed second in Alpha Delta Pi's annual "Cheer Toss and Tumble," third in Delta Delta Delta's "Bulls at Bat," and participated in numerous other philanthropies, as well as USF's annual Greek Week. The Chapter held its annual "Red and Buff Bowl" (alumni

vs. active football game) and had a very impressive turnout of local alumni. All in all, it was a great success, and everyone had a very good time.



South Florida Chapter members after the Upsilon class initiation.

The Chapter also had numerous brothers elected to positions both in Student Government and IFC. Most importantly, this semester marked the unveiling of our first inaugural spring philanthropy, "Legends of the Inner Temple." All participants had a great time, and the Chapter raised over \$2,800 for The V Foundation. The Chapter worked very hard, and the overall turnout was a huge success. Everyone can't wait until next spring! The Chapter was also nominated to host the 2008 Regional Leadership Conference... see everyone in Tampa!

The Chapter ended the spring 2007 semester with a 2.96 GPA. Four of our brothers experienced the Alumni Initiation Ceremony, and numerous brothers graduated in the spring.

SYRACUSE



With energy and enthusiasm, the Syracuse Chapter's newly initiated Mu class proudly displays our letters.

We are proud to have our members receive awards and recognition for their accomplishments. To highlight a few of our achievements: we had three brothers who were honored at the Greek Scholarship Reception for their high GPAs; we attended the annual Regional Leadership Conference, with 13 members representing the Chapter; and we have done very well in intramurals. We have been active in the community and have been participating in many events such as: Mentors Against Violence, Take Back the Night, and several Red Cross blood drives. We are excited about our eight newly initiated brothers, as

they have already brought fresh new ideas and enthusiasm to the Chapter.

TARLETON

We had our annual Easter Egg Hunt with the Children's Foster Home and our annual highway cleanup. We have started a new venture in which we help the Knights of Columbus with their fish fry, which occurs every Friday during Lent. We now have two members on the executive board of IFC and are able to get more involved in our student government. One of our largest challenges this semester has been our academics. We have made a large jump in our grades this semester; this has been done through hard work and determination. We have the determination to not only prove to IFC but to ourselves that we have the drive to reach our potential and surpass it. We as a Chapter have a resolve to show everyone who comes into contact with us the brotherhood that runs deep in our veins.

TEXAS A & M

In mid April the brothers enjoyed the annual barbecue event for Parents' Weekend. Many parents came out and enjoyed great food along with fun games. Some of the parents relaxed during the tailgate, while others played an early round of golf. These activities all led up to the Maroon & White game (a practice football game between the offensive and defensive teams at Texas A&M). Thanks to the hard work of the active members, this event was a huge success in terms of budgeting and planning. Thanks and Gig'em!!!

TEXAS TECH

As we finished our very successful spring semester, we had many accomplishments, including our first annual Earth Ball philanthropy event, Last Day of Pompeii, brotherhood retreat, Dads' weekend, and an excited new associate member class. Earth Ball was a hit, with all the sororities participating, and helped raise funds for The V Foundation. Our socials created a popular toga party that was a big hit on Greek Circle. Just recently we went on a brotherhood retreat to float the Comal River. Dads' weekend was a blast and included golf and a poker night with memories that will last forever. We initiated 12 members for the largest spring semester class we have had at our Chapter.

TROY STATE

This past February many of our brothers helped clean up a local park. In March the Chapter assisted in the clean-up effort after the tornadoes in Enterprise, AL. Many of the brothers assisted with the Special Olympics in May. We held our annual Luau philanthropy,

College Hazing Has New Enemy

Indianapolis, IN (August 28, 2007) – As part of the ongoing attempt to end hazing on college campuses and particularly within Greek organizations, 21 international fraternities and sororities have joined forces in a coalition to establish the Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline. The toll-free number is 1-888-NOT-HAZE (1-888-668-4293).



The line is available to those who think they, or students they know, have been or may become victims of hazing. Callers may remain anonymous or provide personal information so their concerns can be responded to directly.

The Anti-Hazing Hotline connects to a dedicated voice mailbox at the Cincinnati law firm of Manley Burke, the publisher of *Fraternal Law*, a well-known law journal that chronicles legal issues involving collegiate Greek organizations and higher education.

Manley Burke will monitor the anti-hazing hotline on a daily basis and will forward all messages to the appropriate fraternal organization, along with the hazing laws from the relevant jurisdictions. In states in which the law requires notification of other authorities, this will be done.

"Fraternities and sororities take hazing very seriously and have worked hard to see that hazing is eliminated," said Tim Burke, president of Manley Burke. "They recognize too many people have been hurt or died as a result of hazing incidents and that today more than 45 states make hazing a crime. Officers of Greek organizations are consistently teaching their members that hazing is antithetical to the high ideals of brotherhood and sisterhood embodied in the fraternity movement," he continued.

Norval Stephens, chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and former international president of the fraternity, led efforts in establishing the hotline. Stephens worked to grow interfraternal support for the hotline from the time it was conceived

in January 2007 through recruitment of sponsors and participating organizations and finally to its implementation.

Stephens explained the goal: "Our experience in the Greek world on hazing and alcohol abuse is that behavior is not changed by research. We believe educational programming and action change behavior. Research illuminates the problem but does not solve it. We hope the hotline helps to eliminate hazing."

Stephens added, "Without exception, all national fraternities and sororities are serious about addressing hazing on the college campus. Many fraternal groups not listed as sponsors already have their own hotlines dedicated to the fight against hazing. We stand with them in our common goal to eliminate these behaviors."

The Anti-Hazing Hotline is a crucial new tool for Greek organizations to use to fight hazing. The 21 founding sponsors, who represent in excess of 35% of all fraternity and sorority members, have invited other fraternities and sororities to join as official sponsors of the Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline. For more information, please contact Dan McCarthy at Manley Burke at 513-721-5525.

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Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Sigma Tau
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For additional information or quotes, contact coalition spokesman Norval Stephens (847-382-1588) or Dan McCarthy (513-721-5525) at Manley Burke.

CONVENTION 2008

Convention '08 in Las Vegas!

We're All In!

Las Vegas is the most populous city in the state of Nevada and an internationally known resort, shopping, entertainment, and gambling destination. It was established in 1905 and officially became a city in 1911. With the growth that followed, Las Vegas became the largest U.S. city founded in the 20th century (a distinction held by Chicago in the 19th century).

Las Vegas is commonly known as The Entertainment Capitol of the World; famous for its massive and lavish casino resorts and various degrees of entertainment. It is a popular setting for films and television.



and the alumni turnout and support was spectacular. We had an amazing crowd that helped us make a significant contribution to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.



Troy State brothers cleaning up the park.

TRUMAN STATE

Philanthropy and campus and community involvement were major focuses of the Chapter during the spring semester. Currently, about 95% of our members are involved in other campus organizations including presidents of College Democrats, Rotaract, Alpha Chi Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, along with vice presidents of Rotaract, Alpha Kappa Psi and Interfraternity Council. Philanthropy events hosted by the Chapter have raised several hundred dollars for multiple charitable organizations, including The V Foundation, the Make-a-Wish Foundation, and iFRED (an organization dedicated to depression research). All in all, the Chapter has logged hundreds of philanthropy hours over the course of the semester. The Chapter also reached out to the University and community by hosting public relations dinners at least twice a semester. We've hosted and cooked dinner for Kirksville police officers, the Director of Residential Life and the Vice President of Student Affairs. The Chapter's efforts have been rewarded in several ways. Our team was declared Greek Week Champions, the third time in the last five years. Also, the IFC awarded us the Most Improved Chapter and Most Outstanding Campus Involvement awards.

WASHINGTON

Our Chapter recently hosted the Region I Regional Leadership Conference. Brother Zach Mahlum took it upon himself to organize this conference and ensure that everything ran smoothly. Apart from normal business, this event included several guest speakers who emphasized quality leadership characteristics, alcohol awareness, risk management tips, and keys to alumni relations.

Many of our members have remained vigilant in their efforts to remain active in the community. They have been energetically involved in community service activities and have donated countless hours to causes such as the renovation of city and park

trails throughout Seattle and blood donation campaigns. Our Chapter also hosted "Water Wars," a spring philanthropy event to benefit The V Foundation.

The Chapter has also seen a large increase in its scholastic achievements over the last quarter. The house GPA increased and now lies firmly above the all-Greek grade point average, the all-undergraduate grade point average, and the all-male grade point average. Accordingly, our Chapter now stands ninth out of the 29 Greek houses on campus. This is a large improvement from the previous standing of 22 out of 29 one quarter ago. On top of our Chapter's collective achievements, 18 members achieved marks strong enough to place them on the Dean's list.

Recently, our Chapter established a judicial board to fairly and efficiently enforce house regulations. Increased brotherhood and increased curricular and extracurricular productivity seem to be positively correlated with the implementation of our Chapter's judicial board. We also set a mandatory quarterly quota for educational guest speaker presentations, some of which included alcohol and drug awareness and a presentation on the topic of sexual abuse in our culture.

The Chapter has excelled on the athletic front as well. Athletic involvement in intramural programs is at an all-time high, and our intramural teams are excelling in every sport. Our basketball team reached the final four of the intramural program's basketball tournament and took first place in the Kappa Delta Sorority's "Shamrock Shootout," a philanthropic event involving all fraternities.

With all of the positive changes that our Chapter has undergone over the last few months, our alumni have been a very powerful force in renovating the chapter house itself. George Cassil '57, donated pool table refurbishments, a wood grain entertainment center, and a living room furniture set including two leather couches, two leather chairs, coffee tables, and two chandeliers. Bernie Sigler '57, has donated his time to generate a computer database recording grade statistics for active members of our chapter. Bernie uses this database to reward those active members who positively contribute to the house grade point average and provide incentive for those who need to improve their grades. The overall atmosphere in the house has drastically improved, not only because of the outstanding achievements of active members, but also because they have been coupled with gracious donations of time and energy from our alumni. We hope to direct some of the recent energy and effort into preparations for our Chapter's centennial celebration on December 8, 2008.

WASHINGTON STATE

We had a great spring semester, balancing a university-recognized academic program with a great social calendar. The highlights of our spring included Moms' Weekend, during which we raised more than \$4,500, and our traditional White Carnation Formal, which saw 64 men and their dates enjoy a trip to Lewiston, Idaho. The Chapter also boasted a strong informal recruiting class, picking up seven new associate members to bolster an already strong brotherhood.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

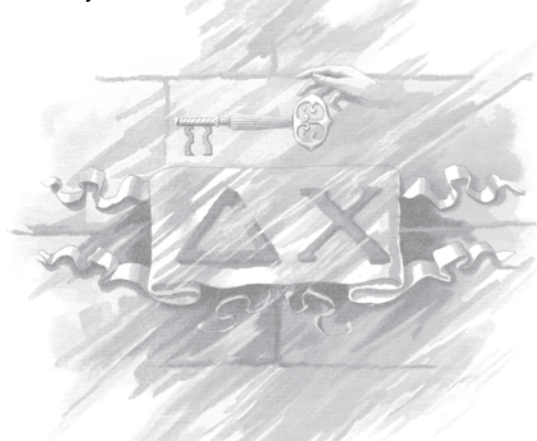


West Virginia Tech Chapter members, alumni, family, and friends during Parents' Day.

We celebrated Parents' Day in April, and as a small chapter that is experiencing growth, we recognize the importance of family, friends and alumni. Parents were given a tour of campus and the recent renovations at the chapter house, followed by an outdoor cookout. We are making room for new members in the future. This was a great chance to show our loved ones what Delta Chi means to us.

WILMINGTON

We had a great spring semester and took part in a vast array of activities. Our community service projects are still ongoing, with our greatest number of hours coming on Fridays after class. Our Colony recently sold concessions for fundraising at a baseball game and did very well by selling over \$200 worth of items during the first six innings. Initiation went well, and we are happy to announce that our Colony has added three new brothers.



CHAPTER LUMINARIES



ABRACADABRA

Morgan W. Carter '07

Chapter: "B", AMC, Philanthropy Chair

Organizations: Club Volleyball

Major: Geography

Minor: City and Regional Planning



ALBERTA

Curtis Boven '06

Chapter: "A", "C", IFC Representative, Regional Conference Delegate, Convention Delegate, "A"s' Academy

Organizations: History and Classics Undergraduate Association Third-Year Liaison, Students' Union Elections Campaign Manager

Major: History

Honors: Golden Key Honour Society, Jason Lang Scholarship, Order of Omega Treasurer

ARIZONA

Andrew Dipsia '07

Chapter: "A", AMC

Organizations: USUA Freshman Senator

Major: Communications

Minor: Business

Honors: Order of Omega, 3.3 GPA



ARIZONA STATE

Joey Feathers '07

Chapter: "C", AMC, Scholarship Chairman

Organizations: Native Sons of Golden West, Team Leader of ASU Parking and Transit

Major: Political Science

Minor: Psychology



BOWLING GREEN

John M. McNamara '07

Chapter: "A"; Public Relations, Community Service, Social, and Fundraising Chairman; House

Manager; Convention Delegate 2004 and 2006; Regional Conference Delegate 2004-2007; "A"s' Academy Intern

Organizations: Sport Management Alliance, BGSU Athletic Department, Emerging Leader Team Leader, IFC Judicial Board Justice, Leaders in Residence

Major: Sport Management

Minor: Marketing



CAL POLY

Ted Carrick '08

Chapter: "A", "B", "C"

Organizations: Vines to Wines Club, Ski Club

Major: Agricultural Business and Wine and Viticulture

Honors: Dean's List

COASTAL CAROLINA

Adam Schmidt '07

Chapter: "A", "E", ABT President

Major: Marketing

CORNELL

Jordan Gremler '08

Chapter: "C", Recruitment Chair, New Member Educator

Organizations: WVBR-FM President, General Manager, and Program Director; Quill & Dagger Senior Honor Society Historian; Cornell Chapter of the National Broadcasting Society Co-Founder; Cornell Chapter of the American Meteorological Society Publicity Chair

Major: Atmospheric Science

Honors: Dean's List, Elmer Markham Johnson Prize in Writing Nominee, Eastman-Rice Public Speaking Competition Semifinalist

CORTLAND

Andy Carnright '08

Chapter: "F", AMC, Brotherhood Chair

Organizations: Captain of countless intramural teams

Major: Political Science and Education

Honors: Honors Conventions, Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honors Society



DUQUESNE

Larry Joseph '08

Chapter: "A", "B", Intramural Chair

Organizations: SGA Senator, Director's Circle

Major: Accounting

Minor: Pre-Law

Honors: Dean's List, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma



EMBRY-RIDDLE

Ryan Baird '08

Chapter: Rush Chair, Social Chair, AMC

Organizations: IFC President, Student Government Association Student Rep

Major: Aeronautical Science

Athletics: Soccer Team Backup Goalie



FREDONIA

Dan Compo '08

Chapter: "B", "C", AMC, Social Committee Chair

Organizations: IGC, History Club

Major: History



GEORGE MASON

Jose Ramos '09

Chapter: "A", Greek Week, Mason Day, USO Stuffing Party, New Student Orientation, Relay for Life

Organizations: Wounded Warrior Project, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Presidential Commission on Care for America's Wounded Warriors, PRSD Board for Marine Corps War College

Major: International Relations

Minor: Arabic and Islamic Studies

Honors: Dean's List, Outstanding Achievement in Intermediate Arabic Award



JAMES MADISON

Christopher Michael Kane '07

Chapter: "B", "C", Public Relations Chairman, Philanthropy Chairman

Organizations: Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Fraternity, First Year Orientation Guide for Freshmen, Student Government Association Senator, Madison Class Challenge Senior Giving Campaign Captain

Major: Chemistry

Honors: Chemistry Research Grant, Accepted to The University of North Carolina at Charlotte for Master's Degree in Chemistry, Invited to Chemistry Conventions in Chicago and California



KANSAS

Matt Brunner '08

Chapter: "A", "D", Intramurals

Organizations: Junior Greek Council, Lambda Sigma

Honorary, Owl Society Honorary, IFC Judicial Board Justice, Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary Secretary and Treasurer

Major: Finance

Honors: Dean's List, Finance Advisory Board Outstanding Junior 2007, IFC Outstanding New Member of the Year 2005, Paul Landis Business Scholarship, Leadership Scholarship, Order of Omega



KETTERING-A

Paul Warnes '07

Chapter: "A", "B", AMC, Scholastics Chair

Organizations: Student Government Treasurer, Student Government

Finance Council, Gaming Society President
Major: Computer Science



KETTERING-B

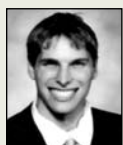
Brandon Koenigsnecht '07

Chapter: "B"; "E"; AMC, Scholarship, Alumni Relations, and By-Laws Committees;

Education Chair

Organizations: Resident Hall Assistant, Cliffhangers, Counterstrike, Gaming Society, Formula SAE

Major: Electrical Engineering



LOUISIANA TECH

Matt Drake '07

Chapter: "E", Chaplain, T-shirt Chairman

Organizations: President of Order of Omega, Student Speaker's Bureau, Tau Beta Pi Secretary, Homecoming Court, Pi Tau Sigma

Major: Mechanical Engineering

Honors: President's List, Outstanding Junior Engineer of the Year Award, Lars Elfervig Scholarship, Bulldog Outstanding Scholar



MICHIGAN STATE

Ryo Fujiwara '07

Chapter: "C", Philanthropy Chair, Ritual, IFC Volunteer

Organizations: Student Builders and Contractors Association, Japan Club

Major: Construction Management

Honors: Honor Roll, Centex Build Your Future Scholarship, Lacchia Merit Scholarship

NEW HAVEN

Brendan O'Donovan '08

Chapter: "C", AMC Assistant, IFC Representative, Brotherhood Chair, Community Service Chair, Public Relations Chair

Organizations: Firefighter/Emergency Medical Technician for North Bethlehem Volunteer Fire Department

Major: Arson Investigation/Fire Administration

Minor: Criminal Justice

Honors: Dean's List



NORTHWESTERN

Bradford Kolsky '08

Chapter: Homecoming Chairman, Special Events Committee, Advertising Committee

Organizations: Arts Alliance, Waa-Mu, Dolphin Show

Major: Electrical and Computer Engineering



OHIO STATE

Doug Swift '07

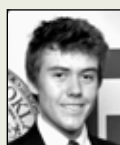
Chapter: "D", Recruitment Chair, AMC, 2006 Convention Delegate, 2006 RLC Attendee, Bricker Award

Committee Chair

Organizations: Undergraduate Finance Association, IFC Delegate

Major: Business with Specializations in Finance and Risk Management/Insurance

Honors: Dean's List, Pacesetter Scholarship Honoree, Two-Time John C. Haas Memorial Scholarship Award, Trustee's Scholarship, White Castle Scholarship



OKLAHOMA

Luke Chitwood '10

Chapter: "B", "E", Public Relations Chair, Sooner Scandals '07, CAC Sooner Homecoming '06

Organizations: Norman Community Church, Alpha Lambda Delta, Oklahoma Students for Barack Obama, Study Abroad (Italy and Honors at Oxford)

Major: Letters (Liberal Arts)

Minor: Business Administration

Honors: Dean's List, Provost's List, Philip Nolan Scholarship, National Merit Scholar



PITTSBURGH

Adam Short '08

Chapter: "E", Junior AMC, AMC

Organizations: Pathfinder Tour Guide, Panthervision

Video Coordinator

Major: Business and Communications



SOUTH FLORIDA

Neal Covas '08

Chapter: "C", Recruitment Officer, Greek Relations Officer, Housing Manager, RLC Chair

Organizations: Exercise Science Club, Running Club

Major: Exercise Science



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Brett Nabe '07

Chapter: "D", AMC

Major: Accounting

Honors: Dean's Honor List



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Brendan S. Shields-Shimizu '07

Chapter: "A", "B", "F", Public Relations Chair,

Assistant Social Chair, International Ritual Committee Student Member

Organizations: National Scholars Honor Society, Interfraternity Council Judicial Board

Major: Theatre Management

Honors: "Seniors Who Made a Difference" Award

TEXAS TECH

Adam Wolfe '09

Chapter: "D", Philanthropy Chairman

Organizations: President's Select, Honors Society, Gamma Beta Phi

Major: Biology

Honors: 4.0 GPA, President's List



TRI-STATE

Craig Wiley '08

Chapter: "A", Rush Chair

Organizations: American Chemical Society Vice President, Student

Senate Secretary, Circle K Secretary, Tri-Beta, American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Major: Chemical Engineering

Honors: President's List 2004, Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society

TRUMAN STATE

Grant Alexander Dail '07

Chapter: "B", "F", "EQ", House Manager, IFC Representative, Brotherhood Chairman, Awards Chairman, Undergraduate Representative to Ritual Committee

Organizations: Greek Community Relations Board, Greek Week Committee, IFC Vice President, IFC Scholarship and Policy Chairman, Alpha Phi Sigma

Major: Political Science and Justice Systems

Honors: Alpha Phi Sigma, Vice Dean's List, Order of Omega



WILMINGTON

Brennan Newell '07

Chapter: "E", Community Service Chair, Philanthropy Chair

Organizations: A.C.E. Campus

Entertainment Film Chair, Degraff Hall President as a Freshman

Major: Film Studies

Minor: Economics

Honors: 3.4 GPA, Senior Medallion, National Collegiate Honor Society

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If you or anyone you know is being hazed, call us about it.



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In partnership with over 20 other fraternities and sororities committed to ending bullying and hazing on college campuses.

Fraternity Legislative Update

Delta Chi has once again teamed up with more than 90 men's and women's Greek organizations in support of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act of 2007 (H.R.643/S.638), a bill currently pending in the United States House of Representatives and Senate.

College fraternities and sororities are the largest private landlords for college men and women, housing more than 250,000 students a year at no cost to the host institutions. Passage of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act would encourage new charitable contributions to improve life safety systems and increase overall housing capacity for a growing student population.

Passage of this important legislation would amend the current Internal Revenue Code to allow tax-deductible contributions made to fraternal foundations, such as the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, to be used for life safety and infrastructure improvements of Greek student housing. These improvements could include updated fire detection and prevention systems that would provide critical protection for students. Currently, such contributions many only be used for exclusively educational purposes as narrowly defined by the IRS.

Thousands of Greek students and alumni, including hundreds of Delta Chi Brothers, have participated in a massive grassroots letter-writing campaign to members of Congress seeking support for this legislation. In April, hundreds of Greek students and alumni leaders held more than 300 meetings with members of Congress to seek additional support. These efforts to date have resulted in 151 sponsors of the bill in the House and 31 in the Senate. These numbers are a major increase from where we were at this time with the previous Congress. We need your help to make this bill law.

How can you participate?

1. Log onto www.fraternalcaucus.org, locate the "Get Involved" tab at the top and click on "Register with the CFC." It will only take about two minutes for you to provide the campaign with some basic information Greek leaders can use later in our efforts to target certain demographic groups for additional contacts.
2. After registering, go to the tab marked "Legislation" and then click on "Write Your Legislators."
3. Complete all the boxes and steps from there to automatically send an e-mail communication to both your Senators and Member of Congress. If you have a connection to other Members of Congress or Senators, you can write them, too.

The Greek world is closely tracking the number of letters sent by members of each organization and Delta Chi to continue to be well represented in this campaign.

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Learn how to support this important initiative!

Central Missouri ABT

Some may think that brotherhood is something that only exists while in college. Well, just ask Jerry Kindred '71, and his wife, Terrie. Several



months ago Jerry called one of his fellow chapter brothers and asked for a little help. For the last two years Jerry has been fighting multiple myeloma and receiving stem cell and chemo treatments every few months in Little Rock, Arkansas, far from his home in Marshal, Missouri. With his health issues and Terrie's struggle with MS, they have had little time or money to keep up with normal house repairs. Within a month of the call, brothers, alumni, and members of the ABT scheduled a "Help Your Brother" work weekend to paint the entire house and do some needed TLC. Brothers contacted the local Sherwin-Williams store manager, who supplied all of the paint at no charge. Friends of brothers who didn't even know Jerry and Terrie found out about our project and donated funds. In between the rain, the heat and over a two-day period, 14 brothers, family and friends completed the task; all while Jerry was in Arkansas receiving his treatment. His only concern was that we would paint the wrong house, but their 17-year-old son, Max, stayed behind to supervise. Brotherhood is alive and well when men of all ages come from as far as 200 miles away to answer the call.

Washington Alumnus



Glenn M. Linden '51, published his most recent book, *Disunion, War, Defeat, and Recovery in Alabama: The Journal of Augustus Benners, 1850-1885*.



Brother Linden is an associate professor of history at Southern Methodist University. He has authored, edited, or co-edited seven books.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

ALBERTA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Kevin Lorenz '99, a son, Edward Kenneth (Teddy), on April 6, 2007.

COLORADO STATE

Matthew Mulligan '05, married to Nicole Kramer on March 10, 2007.

DAVIS

Andrew Wong '06, married to Uni Leong on April 8, 2007.

DEPAUW

Richard Peck '56, has released his latest children's book, *On the Wings of Heroes*, which covers the life of a boy just before and during WWII.

Joe Sheridan '59, has released his book, *Jesus was a Liberal*, which investigates how Jesus would likely have supported liberal Democrats because of their social programs.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Doyle Cooper '95, a son, Cade Allen, on March 15, 2007.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Nate Smith '01, a son, Eri Kai, on August 22, 2006.

FULLERTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. Kevin Costner '77, a son, Cayden Wyatt, on May 6, 2007.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Born to Brother and Mrs. David McCollum '05, a son, Landon, on December 4, 2006.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Thomas Miller '05, a son, Thomas Hayden, on May 3, 2007.

GEORGIA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. Drewman Smith '94, a son, Preston Lee, on January 29, 2007.

IOWA

Ted Stephany '99, married to Allison Paumen on February 10, 2007.

KANSAS STATE

Trice Alford '96, was promoted to General Manager of Vance Publishing in Lenexa, KS.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jake Arnett '98, a daughter, Allison Salle, on December 16, 2006.

Adopted by Brother and Mrs. Brent Gill '99, a son, Samuel Esteban, and a daughter, Anna Carolina, from Guatemala on February 15, 2007.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Justin Ricke '01, a son, Benjamin Robert, on March 31, 2007.

Matt Troup '04, married to Jayme Markey on January 5, 2007.

KENT STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Kenneth J. Weiss '92, a daughter, Ella Grace, on May 10, 2007.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Eric Hancsak '96, a son, Luc Robb, on June 20, 2007.

LIVINGSTON

Darrell Morgan '92, married to Lani Dollar on February 7, 2007.

W. Cody Sellers '06, married to Ashley Marroy on February 17, 2007.

LONG BEACH

Born to Brother and Mrs. Michael Barrett '96, a son, Bradan Michael, on May 11, 2007.

LOUISIANA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. Thomas A. Aldrich '92, a daughter, Cara Angelina, on October 20, 2006.

LSU

Born to Brother and Mrs. Charles A. Wilkinson, Jr. '97, a daughter, Virginia Grace, on February 14, 2007.

MICHIGAN STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jim Ferrara '81, a son, Alex, and a daughter, Ava, on February 21, 2007.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jason Pociask '03, a son, Kylan Michael, on August 19, 2006.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. David Pace, Jr. '96, a daughter, Sarah Ann, on April 24, 2007.

OHIO STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Patrick Ryan '92, a son, Lucas Patrick, on March 2, 2007.

PURDUE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Kyle Klimek '00, a son, Korey Jonathan, on January 25, 2007.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

William Rongey '96, married to Christina McArthur on September 3, 2006.

LET US KNOW WHAT'S NEW BY "KEEPING IN TOUCH"

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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.

ALABAMA

William N. Thomas '48, February 5, 2005

FLORIDA

Robert C. Whitener '34, May 27, 2006
James M. Hartley '50, June 2007
Thomas M. Maroldy '58, May 20, 2007

ILLINOIS

Ellis E. Pohlman '34, October 23, 2006

INDIANA

Max Gray '32, June 8, 2005
Charles V. Kelsey '45, February 5, 2007
Robert J. Shaffer '51, September 28, 2006
Fred W. Redeker '59, June 15, 2007

MIAMI

James E. Northway '38, January 17, 2006

MONTEVALLO

Alan Craig Mangum '85, July 13, 2007

OKLAHOMA

Roy H. Worthington '42, March 12, 2007

PENN STATE

Lloyd W. Ellison '45, January 9, 2006

PURDUE

Lawrence R. Poel '57, February 10, 2007

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

John S. Gaugh '99, May 31, 2007

STANFORD

John C. Van Dyke '38, November 28, 2006

TRI-STATE

Jack E. Mitchell '95, May 13, 2005

WISCONSIN

Dr. Charles R. Naeser '31, March 2005

WYOMING

Senator Craig L. Thomas

Senator Craig Thomas, Wyoming

Wyoming Sen. Craig Thomas, a three-term conservative Republican who stayed clear of the Washington limelight and political catfights, died June 4, 2007. He was 74.

Thomas was a low-key lawmaker who reliably represented the interests of his conservative state, often becoming involved in public land issues. He worked in behind-the-scenes posts to oversee national parks, including Yellowstone in Wyoming.

"Wyoming had no greater advocate, taxpayers had no greater watchdog, and rural America had no greater defender than Craig Thomas," Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (KY.) said. "The Senate is a lesser place without Craig here, but the state of Wyoming and our nation are much better places because he was here."





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