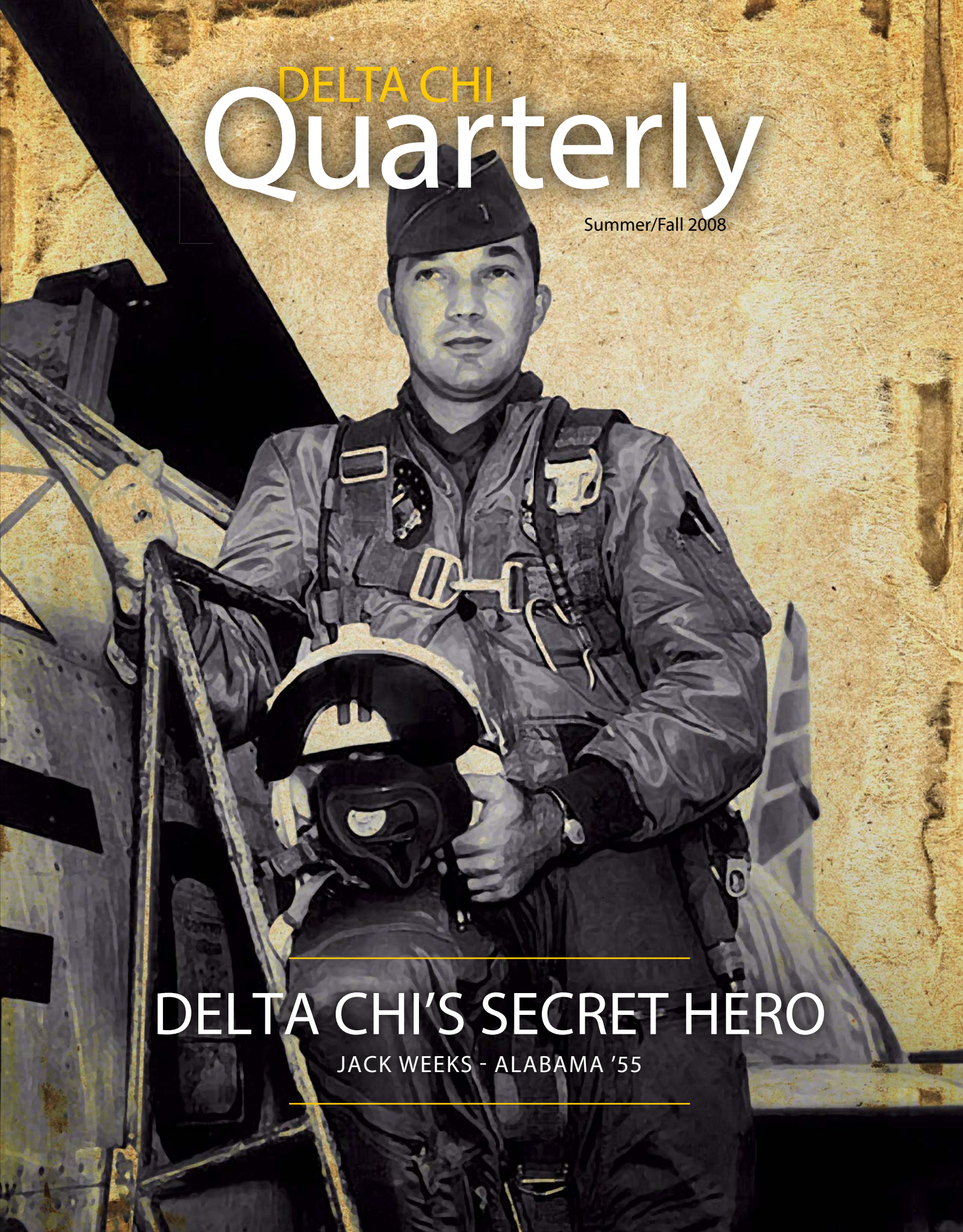


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JACK WEEKS - ALABAMA '55



FOUNDERS' DAY MESSAGE 2008

We Can Rely on Delta Chi

It is my pleasure and great honor to wish all of you a Happy Founders' Day! As we celebrate our founding one hundred eighteen years ago, I find Delta Chi just as rewarding, exciting and relevant today as when I first joined twenty-five years ago.

I believe Founders' Day gives all of us a great opportunity to reflect on our Delta Chi experiences. No matter one's age, we all can personalize the true meaning of our brotherhood, which has stood the test of time. We have shared a multitude of experiences with each other. Many life events have been with our brothers by our sides. For some, perhaps Delta Chi was just an undergraduate experience, but for so many others it has included lasting relationships that have endured through time. We find comfort knowing we can always rely on Delta Chi.

Imagine mid-October of the year 1890 in Ithaca, New York, where our Founders sat with a fountain pen and crafted our constitution, probably by candlelight. What a beautiful time of year. Today, on our campuses, we have school in full swing, the fall trees starting to turn in many parts of the country, football season upon us, baseball playoffs, and an election in only a few weeks. If you are like me, I find it hard to imagine life before the fax machine, laptops, pda, wireless and all the other conveniences we take for granted, and I grew up without any of these! But while life has certainly changed and modernized, making so many things obsolete, our core values (Friendship...Character...Justice...Education), taken from our Preamble, remain as relevant today as they were so many years ago and will remain relevant far into the future.

We have every reason to believe that Delta Chi is as important today as it ever was. Reports from our chapters and colonies so far this semester have been encouraging with high recruitment numbers - numbers

we have not seen in many years. As long as we continue to honor our values, practice them, and pass them along to the new generation of brothers, Delta Chi will continue to have purpose in our lives. Our actions today create tomorrow's legacy.

This Founders' Day let us reflect on what our fraternity experience means to us and take it a step further. With today's technology it is amazingly easy to locate someone. From internet searches to networking sites, it wouldn't take much to locate some of your chapter brothers with whom you have lost touch or some alumni or an advisor you met along the way. There is no better time than today to re-establish our fraternal ties. Let us all take some action now to reach out and reconnect. Any effort will make you feel good, and this effort will certainly reflect upon the spirit of Founders' Day.

The Board of Regents and staff extend our best as we celebrate the Founding of our beloved Fraternity and truly believe we can rely on Delta Chi today and in the future. I hope that in the next few weeks you will forward on to me your personal thoughts as you reflect upon this day, whether what it means to you personally, or perhaps someone you reconnected with and were happy you did. Send them to me at aa@deltachi.org or call anytime.

It is a great time to be a Delta Chi and a great time to make a difference. The choice is yours, so let us step up and make it happen!

In the Bond,

Tom Horowitz "AA"
Michigan State '87

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Let's Linger at the Door

Alan Alda once said, "The best things said come last. People will talk for hours saying nothing much and then linger at the door with words that come with a rush from the heart."

Well here we are, lingering at the door of my time as "AA" and all I can do is look back on the last four years with a sense of gratitude for all of the people who made this experience one of the best of my life.

Lorrie has been my partner in this endeavor. Without her love and support, this level of involvement would not have been possible. I spent eight years on the Fraternity staff and often would tell her, "One more year, Lorrie, one more year." Never once did she say, "Enough, come home." Her support for Delta Chi is unwavering, and I am lucky to have her in my life. I thank God every day for her.

Delta Chi is blessed to have a talented staff with Ray Galbreth at the helm. For nearly 30 years, Ray has been the constant. In that time, we have added over 60% of our chapters and grown to one of the top five fraternities in assets. Slow and steady wins the race, and that describes Ray. We should consider ourselves blessed for whatever time we have left with Ray as our Executive Director.

I have served with many fine men on the Board of Regents, too many to name, and Delta Chi benefits from their service. I would like to single out Chuck Mancuso, who recently finished 18 years of continuous service to the Board of Regents in a variety of capacities. His no

nonsense style and extreme knowledge and expertise served Delta Chi well, and I often relied on his counsel. He is a great brother and friend.

Being elected the 49th "AA" of the Delta Chi Fraternity was truly a gift. It is an honor, a responsibility and a privilege, and I will spend the rest of my life involved with Delta Chi in some way, trying to repay everyone who put their trust in me to serve in this capacity. When I think of all of the fine men who have served our Fraternity as "AA", I KNOW that my name does not belong next to theirs, but I hope and pray that I "conducted myself with honor so as to reflect credit upon myself and esteem upon my associates."

I have seen Delta Chi like few others have - from the colony level, to the chapter level, to the international level and all over North America. I have sat by the gravesites of several of our founders reflecting on what they started. I have called the parents of two Delta Chis who are no longer with us because of poor choices, and I have spent a great deal of time trying to get our members to understand that their choices have consequences and we need them to make good choices. I have cried at the funerals of some of our most dedicated alumni. I have laughed with some of the best young men a college experience can provide. I KNOW this is a great organization, and I dream about what it can become. But for that to happen, we need more members - alumni and undergraduates alike - to remember that this is a lifelong commitment that has meant a great deal in your life. Get involved. Help a chapter. Donate money. Come back to Delta Chi. YOUR fraternity needs you.



Your Fraternity is in good hands. The men who have chosen at this time in our history to be highly involved at the international level are committed, caring, fine men who are constantly looking at ways we can improve this Fraternity with the limited resources we have. It is my

hope that we can all get behind them and push them to greater heights. It is okay to have high expectations of our chapters, of our International Fraternity and of our Educational Foundation. I do, and I know our current group of leaders does too. But they can't reach greater heights alone. They need YOU. Will you answer the call?

As we linger at this door, let me close by repeating another quote I like, "I cannot say good-bye to those whom I have grown to love, for the memories we have made will last a lifetime and never know a good-bye"

Viva La Delta Chi,

In the Bond,

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

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SECRET HERO

No one knew this UA graduate was in the CIA.
No one knew he died serving the United States.
40 years later, he will get the honor he is due.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jack Weeks, shown in his pressure suit after returning from a high-level surveillance mission, died on his A-12 aircraft's last operational flight in 1968. The A-12 aircraft that Jack Weeks flew was similar to the better known SR-71, pictured. It could fly at three times the speed of sound.



U.S. AIR FORCE

MOBILE | Jack Weeks, University of Alabama graduate and Birmingham native, died in service to his country. Reports from his most famous mission wound up on the president's desk during one of the flashpoints of the Cold War. His widow accepted his medal for valor shortly after his death.

But for 40 years, nobody knew what he'd done.

Only his wife knew he was a hero. "It was only hard in that I was so proud of him," said Weeks' widow, Sharlene Weeks, of her 40 years of silence. "To have been able to talk about that would have helped me through my grieving process. I couldn't and I knew I couldn't. I couldn't even tell my children. I couldn't tell his mother and father. They died without ever knowing what Jack did."

Weeks was a pilot in the Central Intelligence Agency flying the super-secret

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high-level surveillance aircraft from 1963 until his death in 1968. A couple of weeks before his death, he became the pilot who located the USS Pueblo, the American intelligence-gathering ship, after it was captured by North Korean patrol boats. The incident pushed the U.S. dangerously close to a confrontation with the communist country.

Next month, Weeks will finally get the public recognition he was denied for so long. Battleship Park, home of the USS Alabama, will commemorate the 40th anniversary of his death on June 4 with a ceremony that will include an Alabama Air National Guard fly-over.

"The next day, some of Weeks' fellow pilots will take part in a symposium allowing the public to talk to men who were silent about their government work for decades.

"We like to highlight all Alabama veterans," said Owen Miller, property manager and purchasing agent for Battleship Park. "Here's this guy from Alabama. Even though it wasn't on a combat mission, he died serv-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jack Weeks died on his A-12 aircraft's last operational flight in 1968. Because he was a CIA pilot, few knew he died in service to his country until September of last year.

Investigators believe the engine overheated and the plane exploded. Perhaps it happened so fast that even a pilot of Weeks' caliber couldn't correct it. There is no way to know for sure, because the plane apparently disintegrated.

"They think it impacted the water," Miller said. "When you impact the water at Mach 3, there's not a whole lot left. In fact, they never found anything."

Shortly after her husband's plane disappeared, Sharlene Weeks got the call.

"When it did happen, it was, 'This really can't be happening to me,'" she said. "But yes, this does happen. It was hard to believe. He was overseas and I hadn't seen him in several weeks."

It was then that Sharlene Weeks found out for the first time that her husband was in the CIA.

"I was surprised that I had never figured it out," she said. "I think I was busy raising the children, doing my job and I knew he couldn't talk about his. We shared other things in common but we didn't share that."

About three weeks after Weeks' death, the CIA notified the wives of A-12 pilots in Palmdale, Calif., to see the last A-12 land.

"It was so impressive," Sharlene Weeks recalled. "It was such a big plane for one man to fly. They brought it in right at sunrise. It was a beautiful experience."

The CIA held a luncheon where Sharlene Weeks accepted her husband's Intelligence Star for Valor. But his job was so secret, the agency kept the medal for another six years before giving it to her.

"I never thought of him dying because of the Vietnam War, but that's exactly what it was," Mrs. Weeks said. "He was a casualty of the Vietnam War."

Unlike the wives of other Vietnam War dead, she couldn't tell the world about her husband's sacrifice for his country. Her children were already grown before they knew what their father had done.

"It wasn't until last September that we were allowed to talk freely," she said.

In the meantime, Sharlene Weeks went back to college and

going to Washington.

Once they arrived in California, Weeks underwent extensive testing. And psychologists examined the family.

"I thought and I believed Jack thought we were being vetted for the astronaut program," Mrs. Weeks said. "We had friends who were in the astronaut program."

Flying high

A casual observer might

him.

On June 4, 1968, according to the official record, Weeks was over the South China Sea between Okinawa and the Philippines. The telemetry sent from his aircraft back to the ground indicated his engine's inlet temperature was too high.

And then the aircraft ceased to send data.

Brother Jack Weeks '55, Birmingham native and graduate of West End High School, died on June 4, 1968, while in the service of his country. Prior to his death, reports from his most famous mission had found their way to President Lyndon Johnson's desk during one of the most serious flashpoints of the Cold War.

Forty years ago, only a few people knew how Brother Weeks died. Friends who had lost track of him likely didn't even hear of his death. On June 4, 2008, the USS Alabama Battleship Commission in Mobile attempted to make up for lost time with its "Long Overdue Tribute to Jack W. Weeks."

family and friends, were on hand for the ceremony. The commission dedicated the A-12 on display at Battleship Park in Weeks' honor and the plane now bears his name. Battleship Commission Executive Director Bill Tunnell read a commendation from Gov. Bob Riley that called Weeks "an Alabamian of distinction and an American of heroic proportions."

The mention of Weeks' UA ties during the ceremony drew a respectful "Roll Tide" from many members of the audience.

In a story printed in The Tuscaloosa News on May 25, 2008, Sharlene Weeks said she

From 1963 until his death in 1968, Brother Weeks was a pilot in the CIA, flying an A-12 on dangerous reconnaissance missions over countries such as East Germany and North Vietnam. On a secret flight over North Korea only a couple of weeks before his death, he was credited with getting the first photographs of the USS Pueblo after the intelligence gathering ship was captured by the North Koreans. It was an important accomplishment said CIA historian David Robarge.

"The mission that Jack Weeks flew over North Korea probably alleviated conflict," Robarge said.

JACK WEEKS Cold War Hero Belatedly Honored

"We're so proud to honor him today as an American hero and a fellow Alabamian," said Col. Barney Gass, the commission's chairman, during the ceremony at Mobile Bay's Battleship Park.

Jack died 40 years ago while flying a super secret A-12 "Blackbird" high level surveillance plane over the South China Sea between Okinawa and the Philippines. Investigators believe the new engine, which Jack was testing, overheated and exploded so fast that even a pilot of Brother Weeks' caliber could not overcome it. There is no way to know for sure, because the plane apparently disintegrated. It, and Jack's body, were never recovered.

At the time, Brother Weeks' missions were so secret that even his wife, Sharlene Fenn Weeks, 73, now an ordained minister in Massachusetts, didn't know he was working for the CIA until after his death. Even then, she couldn't tell anyone about the program he was involved in until the information was declassified in September 2007. She even had to return to the CIA the Intelligence Star for Valor she had accepted on his behalf after his death. It was later returned to her.

"He was a patriot in the true sense of the word," Mrs. Weeks said during the ceremony. "He would not see this as a single honor but as an honor for all of the men who flew and worked with him."

Former pilots, engineers and ground crew from the A-12 program, along with members of the Battleship Commission and Weeks'

had hoped to contact Dan Saltsman '56, who was Weeks' best man in their wedding. Dan was tracked down and traveled from central Florida to attend the ceremony.

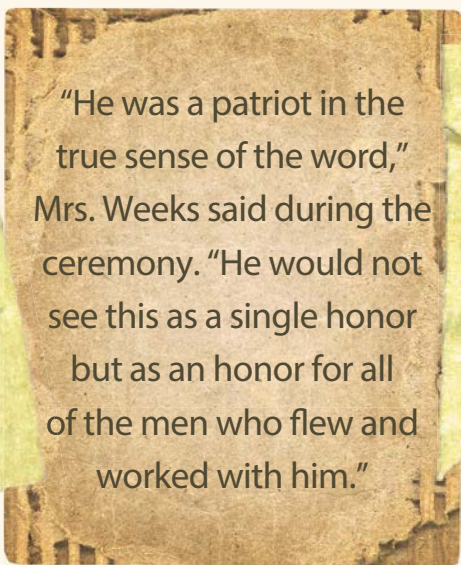
Saltsman, Weeks' college roommate and fellow Delta Chi, last saw Weeks on a visit to California in the 1960s when Weeks told him that he worked for Hughes Aircraft Corporation.

"He honored his confidentiality," Saltsman recalled. "But I knew he was into something more than he was telling me."

Saltsman remembers Brother Weeks as a bright young man who excelled in high school, which they attended together, and at the University, with a promising future ahead of him. He graduated with a major in physics and was commissioned an officer through the University's Air Force ROTC program.

Dan said Jack was gifted from a very early age. "Jack was piddling with motors and motor scooters while I was trying to blow up bicycle tires," he laughed.

Brother Weeks thrived in the Air Force and after serving as a fighter pilot in Germany, became an instructor in the fighter weapons school at Nellis Air Force Base outside Las Vegas. He was also the general's personal pilot and seemed destined to be a career officer. Then in 1963 he told his wife he was resigning his commission to take a job with Hughes Aircraft. In truth, military officers have to resign their commissions to become CIA agents.



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The photos Weeks took of the Pueblo wound up on the President's desk and confirmed that the North Koreans had captured the ship. It allowed the U.S. to begin negotiating for the crew's release, which took 11 months.

Brother Weeks was no stranger to Cold War conflict. He flew an F-100 fighter-bomber armed with nuclear weapons during the Soviet Union's crisis with Hungary in 1956, knowing it would be a one-way mission if he was called upon to attack, Sharlene Weeks remarked.

"Jack was a Cold War warrior long before he became a CIA pilot," she said.

The ceremony was closed by reading Governor Riley's commendation. It ended with the words, "Long live the spirit of Jack Weeks!"

Editor's Note: This article and photo excerpted from The Tuscaloosa News articles by Robert DeWitt, Staff Writer.

BINGHAMTON



Brother Alex Zaturenskiy along with two AZD sorority sisters hosting Miss Aphrodite.

We finished the 2007-2008 school year strong with renewed spirit coming from a semester of limited activity. Our annual philanthropy event, Miss Aphrodite, reawakened a great sense of pride in the Chapter. The event involved members from each sorority showing off their charisma and talents throughout the night. Alpha Xi Delta Sorority co-hosted the event, and we raised over \$850 for charity. The women donated their share to the St. Jude's Children Research Hospital, and we donated ours to The V Foundation. In the same week we also raised \$530 for Relay for Life, which was second best among the fraternities on campus. Our spirits are high as our Chapter continues to grow.

BOWLING GREEN



Chapter members at the Greek God/Goddess Competition.

Our campus was painted red and buff with Delta Chi spirit this past spring. For the fourth time in five years, we won the coveted Greek God/Goddess Spirit award. Our philanthropy, 3-on-3 for Jimmy V, was a huge success with participation from many other fraternities and sororities on campus. Finally, our formal in Put-In-Bay saw great attendance and was a terrific time, with a special appearance by alumni. With the spring semester winding down, we said farewell and good luck to the brothers graduating.

BRYANT

We had a strong showing at the annual Greek Week. We won several events, including the "wing bowl," a competitive eating contest, and the flag football tournament. Philanthropy

ended on a high note, highlighted by both a cleanup for a local church and a display of support for Relay For Life, in which active brothers and alumni raised almost \$1,300 in support of cancer research. In addition, we held a very successful alumni dinner in which we met up with some old friends. Finally, a golf tournament was held in honor of a deceased alumnus, Daniel Joyce, who died in a tragic car accident. Proceeds from the golf tournament went to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation and American Diabetes Association.

CINCINNATI

During the spring quarter there was a lot of excitement within the Colony, which coincided with our largest single quarter associate member class. We took part in such events as the Ohio formal in Columbus, OH and the University's Relay for Life, where we raised over \$1,000, putting us in the top 30 of over 150 teams. We have more excitement and optimism now than ever about the coming year.

CORNELL

The spring semester marked improvements for the Chapter across the board. Our chapter GPA rose to 3.30, above the fraternity average of 3.23 and the all-men's average of 3.13. Membership swelled to 65 with our spring pledge class of 15, making us the 6th biggest chapter among the 41 IFC fraternities at Cornell. Our greatest achievement was winning the All-Sports Award. In our intramural fraternity league, fraternities earn points for competing in, winning divisions of, and becoming champions of over twenty different sports over the course of the year. We won the All-Sports Award this year with 169 points, leading the runner-up by 33 points.

CORTLAND



Chapter members at the Region VII RLC.

It has been three years since we were founded; in that time our members have been able to achieve many of the goals that we have set for ourselves. We recently hosted the Region VII Regional Leadership Conference, and it was a resounding success. This occasion gave each chapter within the region an opportunity to share experiences that were gained during the past year. Many brothers walked away from this experience with ideas that will help us continue to prosper in the future. We initiated nine associate members, featuring many young men who have bright

futures within our organization. For the first time we initiated four men as alumni initiates. These men will bring invaluable knowledge and advice to our Chapter and will be a great resource for our members. Finally, we wished our fourteen graduating seniors, many of whom were founding fathers, the best of luck in their future endeavors. It was through their hard work and devotion that the Chapter has been able to have the success it has had.

DAVIS

The past year represented a huge swell in growth and productivity for our Colony. After four years of perseverance, we are proud to announce the completion and acceptance of our chartering petition. With the help of our ABT and House Corporation, we are for the first time able to move into a house with letters up. The house will sleep 14 brothers and is located directly across the street from campus. With the continued development of our organization over the past year, we have a lot planned for the future. This coming holiday season we will be running our second annual Toys for Tots drive in the City of Davis. The brothers are also looking forward to serving the Elk Grove Optimist Club at its Lobster Feed. Proceeds of the event will go to The V Foundation. We wish to congratulate several brothers for their academic achievements: Collin March and Kevin Bagley for making the Dean's List, Paul Wang for receiving the highest Greek grade point average in the college of Agricultural Sciences, and Luke Bingham for receiving a university scholarship for his academic efforts. We again wish to thank our House Corporation and ABT for their tireless dedication to our Colony and their work towards making our dream of a house come true!

DUQUESNE



Brothers Adam Gianella, Chris Federinko, Mike Pelosi, Jimmy Ridder, Huston Mattson, John Loeffler and Dan Sheppard break for a picture while volunteering during Duquesne's Annual Spring Cleanup.

We packed tons of service to the Pittsburgh and Greek communities into just a few days. The Chapter participated in the Pittsburgh Spring Clean-Up, making available several brothers who gave up their Saturday mornings to help clean the Hill District. The same brothers were featured in the Pittsburgh

Tribune Review for their efforts. That same weekend, the brothers partnered with Alpha Gamma Delta to compete in Duquesne's annual Carnival. The show was entitled "Director's Cut: Disney's Next Top Princess," and for the third consecutive year, we placed first in the General Category and secured the O'Day Cup for best overall performance. Proceeds from the Carnival benefited the Duquesne Campus Ministries outreach trip to New Orleans. Just two days later at the Greek Awards Banquet, the Greek community honored Brothers Matthew Richardson and Larry Joseph for their service to Greek Life. Brother Richardson was honored as "Greek Man of the Year" and Brother Joseph as "Order of Omega Outstanding Greek." The Chapter is proud to have these two brothers recognized, along with receiving several other awards.

FREDONIA



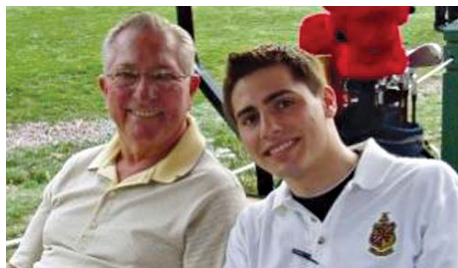
Greek Week Champions.

The spring 2008 semester was anything but leisurely. With great themed mixers and frequent brotherhood events, we maintained our high GPA. Alumni presence remained just as welcoming and plentiful as ever. Alumni brothers had a great "Fred Fest" weekend, including a pig roast, and cannot wait for the golf tournament next spring. Brother participation was outstanding yet again, and we won the Greek Week Trophy for the seventh year. Our second annual community service event for the "Buffalo News Kids Day" proved to be both fun and influential to other groups to increase their philanthropy. Fundraising members confirmed their creativity in designing the "Delta Dog," which raised money for The V Foundation. The Franklin B. Krohn 5k Memorial race gave brothers a new adventure and provided delight to Brother Brian Turton, who came in 15th place. Our heavy involvement in intramurals made us leaders in over ten different sports and champions in football and basketball. We will continue to work hard to make the Chapter the top fraternity at Fredonia.

GEORGE MASON

We hosted our first Jimmy V Golf Tournament on April 12, 2008. The tournament at Penderbrook Golf Club hosted eight teams

and raised \$2,300 for The V Foundation for Cancer Research. We look forward to this annual event becoming a cherished tradition in an effort every year to help in the fight against cancer.



Kellen Rosenfelder, "B", with his grandfather getting ready to head out in their cart.

GEORGIA TECH



Brothers Garrett, Causey, Ellis, and Ramimzadeh with Associate Member Willing pause from dancing for a family picture at The White Carnation Formal in Savannah, GA.

Around campus this semester, the Chapter hosted one of campus' most successful social events - Reggae Weekend; led fundraising efforts for Dance Marathon, Relay for Life and The V Foundations; and helped to elect a brother to be Georgia Tech's Student Body President. We wilderness camped in the North Georgia mountains for our brotherhood retreat, hosted Mother's Day Out at the symphony and Father's Day Out at the shooting range, and were honored with the privilege of initiating the Alpha Class of the Kennesaw Colony. We also held the 2008 White Carnation Formal amidst the timeless low-country atmosphere of Savannah, Georgia. Highlighting the leadership and academic excellence of our upperclassmen, thirteen of this year's graduating class were Senior Recognition Winners from The Delta Chi Educational Foundation. Finally at Georgia Tech's Up with the White and Gold Award Ceremony for campus organizations, we were awarded the 2007-2008 Dean Dull Award for the Best Overall Fraternity on Campus. We placed first overall in the Scholarship and Leadership categories and had very strong showings in intramurals, Greek Week, philanthropy and Homecoming.

HUNTSVILLE

We are proud to say that we had six new members last spring. These new members,

as well as the rest of the brothers, had a very enjoyable and productive semester through various fundraising, philanthropic, academic, and social activities. We hosted a silent auction and were able to meet our goal by raising over \$1000 for The V Foundation. In addition to fundraising for The V Foundation and the Chapter, we were also able to help a local middle school, Holy Family; St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; and two of our local sororities be successful in their fundraising efforts. As far as involvement with the community, we were able to bring the Trojan Safe Sex Tour bus to campus, as well as have two very successful social events. With the end of the spring semester we are saying goodbye to seven of our members. Two of these men are receiving senior recognition awards.



Chapter members gather for a photo outside the house.

IOWA

In the past year we initiated 17 new members, 13 in the fall and four in the spring. Despite the rain, we had a great turnout at our annual alumni golf outing. We are starting to see a lot of alumni getting back in touch with the Chapter and putting forth the effort to help us improve. We have set up an alumni list-serve, so when we are planning events or sending out general information, we can easily get in touch with our alumni. We have announced the start of a capital campaign to restore the chapter house. The campaign, which has a goal to raise \$750,000, is off to a great start as over \$300,000 in commitments has been received from 53 alumni, current members and friends of the Iowa Chapter. Campaign contributions will be used to replace the chapter house roof, install a fire suppression sprinkler system, remodel the dining and kitchen areas, upgrade the internet and improve member rooms. Over 50 alumni have volunteered their time to assist in the public campaign, which was launched in late April.

KETTERING-A

We set a lofty goal of leading all fraternities in academics after a disappointing academic term. Through hard work and dedication we went from second worst to first, leading all fraternities on campus with a WAG of 89.2 (out of 100-point scale). The success was

due to the great amount of focus put on accomplishing our goals. We accomplished this feat by moving study night out of the house and keeping the time set aside free from any conflicting events. By encouraging brothers, associate members, and potential members to join the event, attendance was consistently high. Showing dedication to studying only benefits the Chapter by encouraging a good work ethic and helping potential members to be eligible for membership. This winter's Semi Formal was another astounding success. The event was held at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth, MI. The occasion was full with over 50 people, delicious food, and dancing to great music. It has always been successful at bringing in alumni from the area and out of the state. The night was topped off with the traditional Kettering-A Chapter "Alligator Dance." Our associate member class, with the help of brothers, completed a class project to improve the house. The group created a display case for the Chapter's awards. The project involved removing the old mailboxes and reframing the space with wood and dry-wall. Located in the front of the house, it was a great spot to put the project.



Semi-Formal: Alumni and current members waiting for dinner.

KETTERING-B

The focus during the spring term was to improve internally to prepare for a big recruitment in the fall. We went camping for our retreat to help build our brotherhood. We had a house improvement weekend where we made the house look brand new. We participated in Relay for Life, which is a fundraiser to help cancer research. The Chapter played several intramural sports, including inner tube water polo, volleyball, soccer, and softball. Finally, we initiated three members and graduated one.

LAKE FOREST

Spring was a great time for the Chapter. We had strong member participation in Greek Week. The Chapter sponsored a team that came in fourth for Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash event. We had 15 active brothers show up for our Chapter's annual Leadership Retreat. We discussed the past year's recruitment and new member education program, as

well as social and philanthropic events. We discussed a strategic vision for the future and ways to improve programming and events. Our first alumni barbeque was a great success. We had 20 actives as well as 12 alumni show up. We grilled out, played football and had a wonderful time. It was the most successful alumni centered event in years. Greg Reger was awarded the prestigious Oppenheimer Award and Grant from the Lake Forest College Alumni Association. Reger, Mark Kroto, and Justin Stenger were recognized for their work on the spring 2008 Habitat for Humanity trip to Mullins, South Carolina during the 2008 Leadership Award ceremony. Noah Dion was elected President of Student Government and Justin Stenger was elected to College Council, the advisory board to the College President.



Chapter members gather for a photo.

L.S.U.

We wrapped up our spring semester as we initiated three great guys, had an incredible Formal, and witnessed growing alumni support that we saw through our annual Alumni Crawfish Boil. We are working very hard at recruitment and are setting a high goal. Also, we are proud to announce that we won the Homecoming Decoration Contest and placed third in Songfest. We look forward to the future and hope to continually break new ground!

MIAMI

We are pleased to announce that we held our first three-on-three for Jimmy V philanthropy basketball tournament this spring semester. It was a tremendous success, and all money raised was donated to The V Foundation for Cancer Research. We also held our Kimball Classic alumni weekend golf retreat. Alumni and active members enjoyed a round of golf and celebrated with a night Uptown. In addition, we are proud to have initiated 17 new associate members.

NEW HAVEN

With the close of the spring semester we are thrilled to announce that we ended on a good note. From better than expected spring fundraising revenues to our intramural takeover of the recreation programs to campus

activity, our Chapter has continued to make progress. We focused on academics, and our annual Jimmy V basketball tournament again yielded positive exposure for the Chapter. It was fun and raised over \$3,000 for The V Foundation and the School of Business. The Chapter hosted its first bi-annual "Brotherhood and Chapter Assessment Retreat." Something that was not only fun, but also a great learning experience for the members, it served as a guide to help plot the course for next semester. In addition, our Alumni vs. Active softball game had another great turnout. Alumni from several states were able to spend a day playing softball and cooking out with the members. Although the actives came out with the victory this year, it was a great game and a great day.



The Chapter gathers for a photo after the Jimmy V tournament.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

We have faced some difficult times this past year, but we are using that only for momentum to better ourselves and our Chapter. We have a newly elected executive board that is driven to make a difference and restore the good name of the Chapter. As some may know, Northwest Missouri encountered a terrible ice storm this past winter in which the campus had 500 trees damaged, and 79 of those had to be removed. Any of you lucky enough to have been on our beautiful campus will understand how important those trees are to our University, which is the home of the Missouri State Arboretum. When given the opportunity, our members jumped at the chance to help give back and fix our campus. We raised over \$300 to donate to the campus, which enabled the University to replace one of the many trees that could not be saved. In addition, we participated in 240 hours of community service when the entire Chapter showed up to the University's restoration ceremony and helped plant the newly purchased trees. The Chapter has also been making strides to maintain its 117-year-old house. We just got done with our annual Dad's Day, where we invite all of our dads to come to the house to help us work on repairs. We had a great turnout this year and made some great improvements.

OREGON STATE



Brothers and alumni gather in front of the chapter house.

The winter and spring terms were excellent. Our annual Chapter retreat was held at South Beach this year. This gave us time to set new goals and bond as friends. New members last year have brought new ideas, enthusiasm and new leadership to the Chapter. Our total membership is currently 30 men. Of those 30, we currently have 23 members living in the house, our highest since re-chartering in spring of 2006. Our Alumni Appreciation BBQ was held on April 26th, where we had 14 alumni present. The celebration marked our second anniversary since chartering. Because of a generous donation by Jeff Briggs '06, we were able to replace the extinguishing system in our kitchen. This year alone, we have received over \$4,000 in alumni donations. Our Monster Ball philanthropy during winter term proved to be quite successful, and we raised over \$380 for The V Foundation. Our new brother, Stephen Wall, has revamped our community service committee and has raised expectations. Since Wall took on this position, our Chapter has participated in over 450 community service hours! We have an entirely new scholarship program that's working on establishing solid study hours and groups to further improve our grades. Former "A", Kyle Waletich, was elected to be the Vice-President of both Judicial and Recruitment for IFC. We strive for campus leadership, and Kyle is a fine example of upholding that expectation.

PITTSBURGH



Chapter members at the annual Pie-a-thon.

Once again we proved to be the best chapter on campus by winning the Cathedral Cup. We have won this award for the second year in a row and became the first chapter to do

so since the award's inception. We also took home other awards, most notably "Best Faculty Advisor" for our "BB", Tim Corcoran, and 2nd place in Greek Week kickoff. We look to continue our development in all areas in order to continue the tradition and have a three-peat. We also participated in the annual Greek Sing event. Our theme was "Alice in Wonderland," and we were paired with Delta Phi Epsilon. The dancers and stage crew all contributed countless hours of their time. We held our 4th annual Pie-a-thon with Theta Phi Alpha. Using tons of cans of whipped cream, paper plates, and moist towelettes, campus leaders from student organizations (including fraternities and sororities) were all "pied," and this helped to make the event a continued success. Even our faculty advisor, Cheryl Paul, volunteered to join in the fun of "getting pied." The Chapter participated in at least 75 hours of work throughout the day to ensure that the event ran smoothly and was a success, not to mention the planning and organizing that Erik Muhlenhaupt, the Philanthropy Chair, put into the event. Between tabling/canning and the Pie-a-thon, the Chapter has raised over \$1,000 for The V Foundation.

RUTGERS



Brothers and their dates excited for the 2008 Formal.

Our brothers are branching out and leaving their impact on campus more than ever. Brother Yan Lipovetskiy was elected President of the IFC, a first for our Chapter. The confidence bestowed in him by other chapter presidents speaks volumes about the character of our chapter. In addition, Brother Chris Keating was asked to run for president of the Rutgers University Student Assembly. We have more members than ever involved in other student organizations on campus, and this has built a solid reputation for our Chapter. We are also proud of other accomplishments last year. Twelve men were initiated in the spring, bringing our total to 28 men, by far the most in Chapter history. Our new members have become fully active and provide great enthusiasm to the group. The Chapter moved to Fraternity Row for the first time ever. Four brothers danced for 32 straight hours in Dance Marathon, and more than a dozen others volunteered as we helped the University raise over \$300,000

for the Embrace the Kids Foundation. We finished in third place in the Keller Fraternity Intramural League and ended our semester with an amazing formal dance on a cruise around New York City Harbor.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The 2007-2008 school year was a busy one for the Chapter. In the fall, the brothers took 4th place overall in the Iron Man competition among all fraternities. Nearly twenty fraternities compete in the series, which includes ten different sports played throughout the course of the semester. We also excelled in philanthropies hosted by sororities by winning both Delta Delta Delta's "Kick It For the Cure" and Alpha Chi Omega's "All-American" football tournament. Spring was one of our busiest semesters in recent memory. The Chapter competed in numerous sports and philanthropies as well as taking trips to both Mammoth and Big Bear ski resorts. We also hosted an exchange with Tri-Delta as well as holding our annual formal at the Mandalay Bay Resort in Las Vegas. On April 5th, we participated in "Relay for Life," a 24-hour walkathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. At the event, the Chapter had the highest attendance and raised more money than any other Greek organization. The following weekend we teamed up with Kappa Kappa Gamma to perform a song and dance routine at USC's Songfest, which benefits Troy Camp and the children of the local community.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

For the seventh year in a row we have held the offices of Students' Association (SA) President and/or Vice-President and are holding over a third of the Senators for the SA. There will also be members traveling to West Africa, the Arctic and various countries in Europe for the study abroad program. We also had brothers bike from Brookings, South Dakota to the Convention in Las Vegas, which was approximately 1,500 miles, as a fundraiser for The V Foundation.

TARLETON



Associate Member Jason Lowe with the oldest alumnus, Alex Wright, during the 20th anniversary celebration.

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ALBERTA

Tim Wright '08

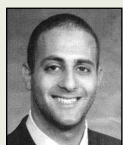
Chapter: "B", "C", "E", AMC, Scholarship Chair, Philanthropy Chair, ABT Vice President

Organizations: Dance Club, Classics Association of Canada, Canadian Chess Federation

Major: English

Minor: Classics

Honors: Honors with Distinction



ARIZONA STATE

Phil Namdar '09

Chapter: "D", Big Brother Week Chair, Initiation Week Chair, Softball Captain

Organizations: Student Economics Association

Major: Economics

AUBURN

Alex Lusco '10

Chapter: "A", "D", Rush Chairman

Organizations: IEEE Webmaster, Baja Club, Tiger Habitat for Humanity

Major: Electrical Engineering and Software Engineering

Honors: University Honors College Program



CAL POLY

Daniel Kim '09

Chapter: "B", "AMC", Social Internal

Organizations: Interfraternity Council Student Life Liaison; Central Pacific Ski Club; Earth, Soil and Water Conservation Club

Major: Soil Science



COASTAL CAROLINA

John David May '08

Chapter: "A", "F", AMC Assistant, ABT, T-Shirt Chair, Intramural Chair

Organizations: Pre-Law Society

Major: Marketing



CORNELL

Jeremy Collins Burke '11

Chapter: "F", Social Committee, Brotherhood Committee, Two-Time Winner of Interfraternal

Squash Tournament

Organizations: Squash Club President and Captain, Architecture Week Event Manager

Major: Architecture

Honors: Dean's List

Varsity Athletics: Track and Field



CORTLAND

Ed Reiser '09

Chapter: "A", "B", Community Service Chair

Organizations: Eagle Scout, Inter Greek Council Philanthropy Chair

Major: Physical Education

Honors: Dean's List, Greek Convocation

Varsity Athletics: Lacrosse



DEPAUW

Samuel Rund '08

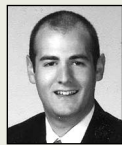
Chapter: "E", "E" Key Recipient, Recruitment Chair, Formal Chair, and Scholarship Chair

Organizations: Chemistry Club President, Board of Control of Student Publications, Intervarsity Bible Study Leader, Yearbook Business Manager, Order of Omega Treasurer

Major: Biochemistry

Minor: Computer Science

Honors: Science Research Fellow, Precy L. Julian Memorial Scholarship



EAST CAROLINA

Douglas Chananie '07

Chapter: "A", "B", Regional Conference Coordinator, Fundraising Chair, Philanthropy

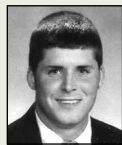
Chair, Website Chair, Public Relations Chair, Family/Alumni Weekend Coordinator, 2007 East Carolina Brother of the Year, 2006 Brother of the Semester, Spring 2008 Leadership Conference Advisor

Organizations: Construction Association

Major: Construction Management

Minor: Business Administration

Honors: Honor Roll



EMBRY-RIDDLE

Ryan Baird '08

Chapter: "B", AMC, Rush Chair, Social Chair

Organizations: Interfraternity Council President, Student Government Association Student Representative, Interfraternity Council Internal Affairs Vice-President

Major: Aeronautical Science

Honors: Outstanding Fraternity Man of the Year
Varsity Athletics: Soccer Team Backup Goalie
Fall 2006

FREDONIA

Michael Streed '09

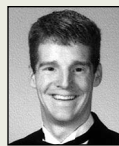
Chapter: "B", AMC, Recruitment Chairman, Intramural Chairman, Awards Chairman

Organizations: Criminal Justice Club, Economics Club, Political Science Club, Intramurals Team Captain

Major: Political Science and Criminal Justice

Honors: Dean's List

Varsity Athletics: Mercyhurst Baseball and Football



GEORGIA TECH

Allen Dreschel '08

Chapter: Public Relations Co-Chair, Bid Chair, "A", Parent Relations Chair

Organizations: Georgia Tech Ambassadors Vice President, Student Government Association Institute-Wide Committee Chair, President's Scholarship Fall Retreat Coordinator, Freshman Student Government Association Advisor

Major: Public Policy

Honors: Highest Honors, President's Scholar



HOFSTRA

Shanti Chadha '08

Chapter: "F", AMC, Established By-Laws, Established Associate Member Education Program

Organizations: Reserve Officers Training Corps, Film Club, Outdoors Club, Radio Drama Club

Major: Geography

Minor: History

Honors: Dean's List



IDAHO

Brandon Aldecoa '08

Chapter: "A", House Manager, Web Chair, Greek Week Chair, Pirates Dance Chair, Ritual Chair,

Brotherhood Chair

Organizations: IFC Vice President, UI Top Scholar

Major: Electrical Engineering

Minor: Business

Honors: Award of Excellence, Scholar Award



ILLINOIS STATE

Dave Horstein '08

Organizations: Student Body President, Recreation Center

Design Team, Campus Meal Plan System Committee

Major: Communications



INDIANA

James Maxwell Troeger '09

Chapter: "A", "B"

Organizations: IFC Voting Member

Major: Business Economics and Public Policy

Honors: Dean's List



JACKSONVILLE STATE

Drew Lindsey '09

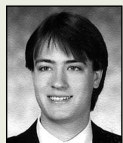
Chapter: "D", AMC, Social Chair, Philanthropy Chair, Brotherhood Committee, Recruitment Chair,

Recruitment Member

Organizations: Ambassador, Freshman Orientation Leader, Freshman Orientation President

Major: Education

Honors: President's List, Dean's List, Borelli Scholarship



JAMES MADISON

Justin DeLockery '09

Chapter: "A", "F", Chapter External Relations Chairman

Organizations: Student

Orientation Leader, Make Your Mark on Madison Student Leader, Student Government Association Parliamentarian, Fraternity and Sorority Life Assistant Greek Coordinator

Major: Political Science and Communication



KANSAS

Marc Langston '08

Chapter: "E", Member-at-Large

Organizations: Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics Student

Assistant, Obama for America Intern, College Democrats of Kansas President, Young Democrats Political Action Committee Chairperson, Student Senate Senator

Major: Political Science and History of Art

Honors: Outstanding Senior, Dole Institute of Politics Outstanding Senior Scholarship, Dole Institute of Politics Directors Award, Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honors Society, Harvard Institute of Politics' National Campaign for Political and Civic Engagement Conference, Honors Program, William Randolph Hearst Foundation United States Senate Youth Program Delegate, National Forensic League Outstanding Distinction Award

KETTERING-B

Dustin Dubois '08

Chapter: "A", "D", Athletic Chair

Organizations: Professional Leadership Honor Society, President's Council

Major: Mechanical Engineering

Minor: Bio-Engineering

MARYLAND

Frank Grzelak '08

Chapter: "A", Brotherhood Chair

Organizations: Order of Omega, Holland and Knight Intern

Major: Economics

Honors: 3.4 Cumulative GPA



MICHIGAN

Jordan LaFave '11

Chapter: Philanthropy Chairman, Ann Arbor Polar Plunge Chapter Organizer

Organizations: Michigan Paintball Team

Major: Biology

Honors: Dean's List, University Honors



MISSOURI STATE

Zach Swartz '08

Chapter: "C", "D", By-Laws Chairperson, Regional Leadership Conference Committee, House

Manager

Organizations: Campus Judicial Board Chief Justice, Order of Omega, Interfraternity Council Chief Justice, Students in Free Enterprise

Major: Finance

Minor: Economics

Honors: Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Fraternity, Board of Governors Scholarship, CFA Institute Scholarship Recipient



NEW HAVEN

Brendan O'Donovan '08

Chapter: "A", "C", AMC Assistant, IFSC Representative, Brotherhood Chair, Community Service Chair,

Public Relations Chair

Organizations: Interfraternity Sorority Council Executive Assistant, North Bethlehem Volunteer Fire Department 2nd Lieutenant

Major: Fire Science-Fire Administration and Arson Investigation

Minor: Criminal Justice

Honors: Dean's List



NORTH ALABAMA

Scotty Rainwater '10

Chapter: Founding Father, Founding "A", "C", AMC, By-Laws Committee Chair, Campus

Involvement Committee Chair, Social Committee Co-Chair

Organizations: Senior Resident Assistant for LALAHAC, University Program Council Pro-Tempore, Senior Resident Assistant for Rice/Rivers, SOAR Counselor, Vice President of SGA, Campus Civitan

Major: Public Communications



NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Colby Allen Beachler '08

Chapter: "D", AMC, IFC Delegate

Major: Accounting

Honors: Accounting Society, Delta

Chi Best New Member 04-05



NORTHWESTERN

Nick Castronovo '08

Chapter: "A", "F", House Manager, Philanthropy Chairman

Organizations: Freshman Quad

Residence Hall Treasurer, Residence Hall Association Treasurer, Provost's Advisory Committee on Student Housing, Preview Northwestern Panel Member, Greek Intervarsity

Major: Political Science, Pre-Law

Honors: Dean's List



OREGON STATE

Cory Hardy '08

Chapter: "F", Scholarship Chair, Community Service Chair, Philanthropy Chair, Judicial Board

Chair, Convention Delegate

Organizations: U.S. Navy, Red Cross Volunteer, Boys and Girls Club Volunteer

Major: Political Science and Education

Minor: Naval Science

Honors: Honors List, Dean's List, NROTC Academic Achievement, NROTC Academic Excellence



PITTSBURGH

Gregory Chesterson '08

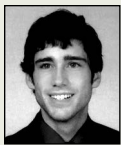
Chapter: "F", AMC, JAMC, Internal Chair

Organizations: Arrival Survival

Overall Coordinator, Resident Life Resident Assistant

Major: History, Business

Honors: Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Fraternity

**PURDUE**

Evan Hickey '08

Chapter: "A", Vice President of Activities, Favors Chairman, Librarian, Associate Member

Treasurer

Organizations: President's Round Table, IFC President's Council, Gimlet Leadership Honorary, Big Man on Campus Contestant, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Homecoming Court

Major: Industrial Management

Minor: Industrial Engineering

Honors: Class of 1937 Scholarship, CIBER Travel Grant

**SOUTH FLORIDA**

Brett Hall '08

Chapter: Greek Week Chair, AMC, RLC Chair

Major: Finance

Honors: Dean's List

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI**

Matthew Rynkiewicz '08

Chapter: Recruitment Chair, Brotherhood Chair, Greek Week

Major: Computer Animation

Honors: Dean's List

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

Andrew R. Skotzko '08

Chapter: Social Chair, Fundraising Chair, Philanthropy Chair, Pledge Class President

Organizations: Greek Man of the Year 2008, Senior Who Made A Difference Award, Interfraternity Council President, Interfraternity Council Vice President for Public Relations, Trojan Real Estate Association, Senior Class Gift Advisory Board, The Trojan Men A Cappella Singing Group Founding Member

Major: Business Administration with concentration in entrepreneurship, real estate

Honors: Gamma Sigma Alpha, Interfraternity Parents Council Scholarship, Alumni Club Scholarship, Marshall School of Business Dean's List

TEXAS TECH

Adam Wolfe '09

Chapter: "B", "D", Philanthropy Chairman

Organizations: Mortar Board, Gamma Beta Phi, President's Select, HHMI-PR, Phi Kappa Phi

Major: Biology (Pre-Med)

Minor: Chemistry

Honors: President's List, Arts and Sciences Scholarship, Biology Scholarship, Honors College Scholarship

**TRI-STATE**

Adam Gross '08

Chapter: AMC, Assistant AMC, Awards Packet, Banquet, Brotherhood, Entertainment,

Philanthropy, Steward, Assistant Steward

Organizations: Resident Assistant, University Bookstore Assistant Manager, Student Ambassador

Major: Management Information Systems

**TRUMAN STATE**

Michael C. Dean '08

Chapter: "A", "D", AMC, Intramurals Chair, Web Chair, Freshman Record Chair,

Recruitment Chair, Social Chair, EQ/Property Manager

Organizations: Greek Week Co-Director, Homecoming Publicity Coordinator

Major: Communication Studies

WASHBURN

Will Lawrence '10

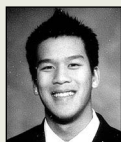
Chapter: Recruitment Coordinator, Public Relations Chair

Organizations: Greek Council President, Interfraternity Council Chief Justice

Major: Political Science

Minor: History and English

Honors: Dean's List

**WASHINGTON**

Billy Duong '08

Chapter: "B", Recruitment Chairman, Brotherhood Chairman
Organizations: IFC Judicial Board

Major: Communications

Honors: Teach for America

**WINDSOR**

Mitch Sokolowski '09

Chapter: "A", "C", "D", Recruitment Chairman, Apparel Chairman

Organizations: Inter Greek Council, Riverside Optimist Club

Major: History

Minor: Geography

Honors: Honors Degree Delegate

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In 2008 the Chapter will be celebrating its 20th anniversary. We started the celebration during the spring semester with our 20th formal. It was at Cattlemen's Steakhouse in Fort Worth, Texas. There were alumni in attendance from as far back as 1992 and as recent as associate members.

TEXAS TECH

Chapter members gather for photo during the brotherhood retreat.

The spring semester was a very busy one for us. Our philanthropy event, 3-point shootout, was a huge success. We raised \$3,000 for The V Foundation. We also had a great Dads' Weekend where we put together a bbq, poker tournament, and relaxing round of golf for the weekend. All around it was a great event and very informative for all the dads. We have also initiated a solid AM class. They have already contributed beyond expectations. To end the semester we traveled down to New Braunfels for our brotherhood retreat. We spent the weekend camping out and floating the Guadalupe River.

WASHINGTON

This has been a great year in many aspects for the Chapter. As we approached our 100th anniversary, we saw increased support from alumni, including the founding of a new Washington Alumni Chapter. We have been putting in hard work this year cleaning up the house and the community. The Chapter came out in force to participate in a cleanup of our community and the surrounding streets. In addition, there has been an increase in community service involvement in homeless shelters and around the greater Seattle area. Of course it's not always just work that goes on in the Chapter. We have been actively involved in intramural sports and clubs. The Chapter has participated in an exceedingly large number of sorority and fraternity philanthropies this year.



"Forever Memorable"

by Stephen Blank, East Stroudsburg '07

On April 19, 2008 the East Stroudsburg Colony held its initiation ceremony in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. This initiation would welcome the largest associate member class, sixteen new members, the Colony had seen since the founding fathers in spring 2006. Although this alone was a major accomplishment for the Colony, it was not what made this date forever memorable for these new members. One of the new initiates, Earl Sell, would be a very special young man from the local community. In one ceremonial event, the current members, the associate members and the alumni of the Colony would alter both their worlds and his forever.

Earl is a thirty-three year-old man; however when you meet him, he appears to be no older than a young teenager. He is small framed, red haired, smiley faced and dedicated to bringing out the best in each day. Since the age of four, Earl has lived with a progressive illness known as neurofibromatosis. Neurofibromatosis is a genetically transferred disease that can produce unlimited tumors throughout the body. While the tumors may be malignant, the location and size of the tumors can be fatal. Earl has had numerous surgical procedures and has experienced a variety of treatments to hold his condition at bay. Despite his valiant efforts, it is well known his prognosis is not encouraging.

While Earl has had several life threatening tumors removed, he continues to live daily with hundreds of other tumors throughout his body. Earl is aware his condition will not improve and in fact will most likely worsen with time. He understands that one day his body may succumb to this disease; however, he refuses to allow his condition to dampen his spirit. Earl was never expected to live past the age of twenty-two. Through the grace of God and the fabulous care of his "Special Mom," his maternal grandmother, Earl offers so much to so many, every day. Earl lives with his "Special Mom," aunt and her family, because when he was an infant, his mother passed away from the same disease.

Initially, the ABT President Stephen Blank spoke with the Colony about Earl and his condition. When he asked if the Colony would consider accepting him as a fraternity brother, there was not a single objection. Under the leadership of "A" Andrew Towers, the Colony asked Stephen to bring Earl to receive his bid.

The following week ABT Vice-President Nick Lugo brought Earl to the weekly meeting. The Colony members warmly greeted Earl and made him feel right at home. At the end of this meeting, the Colony officially voted, and Earl was given his bid. Words could not explain the impact of this moment on the brothers, but the smile on Earl's face clearly depicted the importance of this moment to him.

A week later at the Associate Member Ceremony, "A" Andrew Towers; the "E", Joe Soric; and Associate Member Counselor

Chris Wygant, along with many others, greeted Earl's "Special Mom" and aunt. At the conclusion of Earl's pinning, Andrew commented, "Not only was it special to see Earl's excitement, but it was great to see how appreciative his aunt and grandmother were. I think we made more than just Earl's day." And so it began, on this night, in the presence of many, Earl would begin his journey into the brotherhood of the Delta Chi.



A month later Earl would wake at 6 a.m. on the day of his initiation. He had slept little, thinking about the day ahead of him. The ABT took him to lunch before his initiation, assuring him he would do fine, encouraging him to enjoy his moment. He was filled with excitement and admiration, not just for himself, but for the other men he would soon call brothers. Earl was initiated later that day, declaring for all, "I am finally a brother", Chris Wygant said, "It's a really great feeling knowing

that even with his back to the wall, he still has the most outgoing, positive attitude out of anyone I have ever known." Kevin Emery, the Colony's "BB", said, "This day was such an uplifting day, seeing Earl grinning from ear to ear. I know how proud he is to be a Delta Chi."

Later that evening, Earl returned home. His family eagerly awaited and applauded the arrival of their new

Delta Chi. They explained his excitement as beyond definition. He appeared with a bright beautiful smile. He proudly showed them his new badge, making it perfectly clear he could only share the specifics of his day with his new brothers. His family said the gift of that one smile, that one moment in time, is one they will never forget. It epitomized everything Earl is to them, a gift.

Since his initiation, Earl's "Special Mom" has said Earl wears his badge to every function he attends. He proudly acknowledges his membership as a Delta Chi and enthusiastically shares our message with all who will listen. This, by far, was one of

the biggest and most important accomplishments of Earl's life and likewise for the brothers of the Colony. Together, they experienced a moment that was indeed forever memorable.

The hope of the ABT was to share the value of compassion with the undergraduates. The ABT President, Stephen Blank, later said, "Regarding Earl and the Brothers of East Stroudsburg, I feel it is my duty as a member of the ABT to provide the undergraduates with an experience they will never be able to receive elsewhere. With that said, I saw an opportunity in the community to make a difference in a young man's life through brotherhood. Overall, I feel this was an experience both parties will never forget and both will be able to build upon in the future."



"...Earl wears his badge to every function he attends. He proudly acknowledges his membership as a Delta Chi and enthusiastically shares our message with all who will listen."

APPALACHIAN STATE

J. Reed Davis '02 married to Lindsey Page McIntyre on October 11, 2008.

BRYANT

Born to Brother and Mrs. Keith Harper '91, a daughter, Leah, on July 1, 2008.

FREDONIA

Joseph DeFazio '92 married to Mary Connor on May 3, 2008.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. R. Blake Arthur '06, a daughter, Eva Kate, on February 28, 2008.

JAMES MADISON

Brett Miller '02 married to Candice Lock on April 14, 2007.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Bradley D. Ross '02, a son, Ian Bradley, on June 17, 2008.

KANSAS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Kendall Schaaf '95, a son, Asa Kendall, on May 30, 2008.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jeffrey Schutzler '96, a daughter, Victoria Anne, on July 9, 2008.

KETTERING "A"

Born to Brother and Mrs. Leonard Nieman '05, a daughter, Alyssa Hope, on June 30, 2008.

LONG BEACH

Jarret Holdridge '06 married to Stephanie Pierce on June 21, 2008.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Jimmy Jones '05 married to Heather Lusby on June 13, 2008.

OREGON STATE

Scott A. Akers '86, has been promoted to Director of Financial Operations at Lee & Eastes Tank lines, Inc.

SACRAMENTO

Dr. Christopher J. Douville '86 married to Dr. Angelle Marie Casagrande on April 25, 2008.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jeremy Ochsenbein '97, a daughter, Quinn Ashley, on December 4, 2007.

Brother Craig Timmons '94 married to Tracy-Anne Smith on August 4, 2007.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Born to Brother and Mrs. Michael Siegel '91, a son, Phillip Kian, on December 20, 2007.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Andy Lundsberg '95, a son, Alexander Dane, on December 4, 2007.

TEXAS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Abiel Medina '02, a daughter, Kameli Reese, on August 29, 2007.

TRI-STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. David Ross '01, a son, Seth Edward, on October 16, 2007.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

Mark Roulley '92, a police officer with the City of Virginia Beach has been awarded the Silver Cross for his heroic actions during a recent emergency call. Officer Roulley, without regard for his personal safety, rendered aid to a victim of a shooting, which resulted in that person's life being spared. Mark was presented with the award May 30, 2008.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

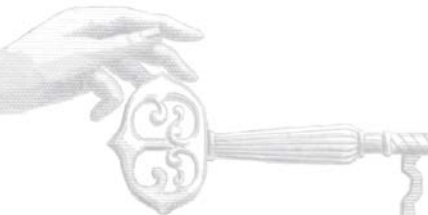
Born to Brother and Mrs. Todd Johnson '04, a son, Aiden, on April 4, 2008.

WHITEWATER

Stuart R. Ritzert '01 married to Cindy Wilson on September 8, 2007.

WYOMING

Born to Brother and Mrs. Greg Butcher '00, a daughter, Liliana Ruth, on June 11, 2008.



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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

John M. McFarland '42, May 5, 2008

APPALACHIAN STATE

Jeffrey E. Rhodes '92, June 21, 2008

ARIZONA

Edward E. Hannah '48, Survivor of the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor and former Fieldman for Delta Chi, July 3, 2008

CORNELL

John G. Wills '34, December 24, 2007

FLORIDA

Howard W. Smoyer '34, April 4, 2008
Robert Garst Mason '69, May 1, 2008

FULLERTON

John B. Mitchell '70, May 2, 2008

GANNON

Anton E. Rauch, Jr. '01, May 31, 2008

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Brian D. Horne '10, June 16, 2008

IOWA

Robert J. Black '43, June 9, 2008

IOWA continued

Rachel Trpkosh, was hired as the Chapter's cook in 1969 and became housemother in 1977. To the young men of the Chapter she was perfect and loved for her wisdom, kindness, generosity and patience. She died May 22, 2008 at 98 yrs of age.

MINNESOTA

Frederick H. Kela '54, May 17, 2008

MICHIGAN STATE

William L. Myers '43, September 15, 2007

OREGON

Stephen Carl Stewart '69, June 13, 2008

PURDUE

Clinton J. Anker '40, March 17, 2008

STANFORD

Ben B. Cassinero '46, May 12, 2008

TROY STATE

John Steven Elliott '79, May 24, 2008

VALDOSTA

James L. Thornton Faculty, February 26, 2008

Marge Lee

SEPTEMBER 10, 2008

Marge was hired in September 1964 as a part timer to help get out a mailing. Through the years, Ray Galbreth often joked about how she had yet to get that mailing out.

Delta Chi, especially after her husband passed away in the spring of 1979, was her life. The fieldmen (leadership consultants) were "her boys."

She attended every convention since her first in 1979, and she dearly loved getting to meet the undergraduates and alumni whom she talked to over the phone so often.

Her office walls were full of Delta Chi memorabilia.

She passed away early on the morning of September 10th, just days after her 44th anniversary of joining Delta Chi's staff. She was more dedicated to Delta Chi than we deserved.

More information and a tribute will be in the Fall/Winter issue of the Quarterly.



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