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The logo is a shield-shaped emblem. At the top is a large, stylized Greek letter Xi (Ξ) in black and gold. Below it is a decorative horizontal band with a repeating pattern. The shield itself is divided into four quadrants: top-left is yellow with a black eagle in flight; top-right is red with a white axe and sword crossed; bottom-left is red with a white sword; bottom-right is yellow with a black eagle. A banner across the middle of the shield contains the text "2005 DELTA CHI LEADERSHIP COLLEGE" in bold, black, sans-serif capital letters. The entire logo is set against a background of a red garment with a yellow patch that has repeating text: "friendship, character, justice, sound education".

**2005 DELTA CHI
LEADERSHIP COLLEGE**

A Commitment to Change

A stylized crest featuring a shield with a cross, topped with a crown. Below the shield is a banner with the word "LEGES" in bold, black, sans-serif capital letters. The crest is set against a background of a red garment with a yellow patch that has repeating text: "friendship, character, justice, sound education".

LEGES



Manage the Course

I have referenced my list before. In my wallet, I carry a list of things I want to accomplish in my life. One of those things is to make a hole-in-one on the golf course.

On the Fourth of July, I came to the par three third hole at The Sanctuary Golf Club and allowed my mind to wander just a bit to the list. I hit a nice shot, it took one bounce, hit the flag and "went in the hole." We went crazy. High fives all around, whooping it up, a hug from Coach, one of my favorite people in the world – I actually got a little emotional. Knowing that I could cross another thing off my list made me happy. Coach was saying, "You have to call Lorrie, you have to call Brez, you have to call Griff." I am glad I didn't.

As we got up to the hole, we realized that there was a little ridge in front of the flag. My ball hit the stick and instead of disappearing in the hole, it had disappeared behind the ridge and stopped about a foot and a half from the hole. I THEN MISSED THE PUTT.

I went from a one (and a lifetime achievement) to a rather routine par three in a matter of minutes. My disappointment over what would normally be a good score on that hole led me to a conclusion. It is great to have goals, but goals based on outcomes are extremely vulnerable to failure because of things beyond our control. You (and, in the case of Delta Chi, each of our chapters as well as the Fraternity itself) should set goals over which you have as much control as possible - there is nothing as disappointing as failing to achieve a goal for reasons beyond your control.

How many times does a chapter say "Our goal is to recruit 20 men"? There is much that must go into that outcome to make it happen – most of which is out of the control of the chapter. As you are goal setting for the upcoming semester and school year (and you should be goal setting), consider setting goals for the things you can control – your time, your effort, your monetary resources, your accountability among members, etc. "We are going to invite 100 men to visit with us during recruitment," therefore, is better worded than "Our goal is to recruit 20." I believe the outcome will take care of itself if you can meet the performance goals you set.

In the same round of golf, on the 4th of July, we got to hole 11, another par three, and I said to Coach, "Wouldn't it be the best golf story ever if, after what happened on number three, I got up here and hit the ball in the hole?" We agreed that would be a great story.

Hole 11 is a 175 yard par three. I hit the ball about 171 yards, it bounced once, HIT THE PIN again and ended up about two inches from the hole. It was a better shot than the one on number three. Close but no cigar. We laughed. What a round!

I recently read an article by Karl Walinskas titled Leadership Sand Traps: Tips from the Links in which he recounts a round in which he experienced the little setbacks that every person who has ever played the game of golf has faced. Please let me quote the article.

"Like many golfers, I spend hours psychoanalyzing every failure of my performance, and realized that I failed to manage the golf course that was set before me on this day. Bad things happened and I exacerbated them through a series of seemingly orchestrated miscalculations and poor decisions, and I came to an epiphany, an understanding that today's managers and wanna-be leaders do the same things."

As the academic year begins, Delta Chi Chapters all over North America need to set goals to "manage the golf course set before them." But a goal without a plan is destined to fail.

Some people say a hole-in-one is luck. I agree, but I follow the definition of luck that says it is opportunity met by preparation. One day I will check that hole-in-one off my list. I will continue to work at the game to hopefully put me in that position. When the opportunity arises, that ball will fall in the hole.

As the academic year begins, I wish all of our chapters great luck for the new year. The preparation is up to you.

In the Bond,

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

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West Georgia Chartering

Delta Chi first came to West Georgia in February of 2002. Since then we have grown to be the fourth largest fraternity on campus. Through time our brotherhood has grown to be very competitive and successful in all aspects of Fraternity life here at West Georgia. In February of 2005, three years after our colonization, we received word that we would be able to officially charter.

The Chartering Banquet was held on April 30th, 2005 at the Marriott Perimeter Center in Atlanta. There were over 170 brothers, friends and family in attendance to witness this monumental event for the Delta Chi Chapter at West Georgia. Guest speakers included Region VIII Regent/ABT President **Eric Kerstetter** and our International Secretary "CC" **Tom Horowitz**.

Our goal for chartering has finally been accomplished. We now turn our sights onto other goals such as stronger recruitment, winning a challenge cup through intramurals and more involved philanthropy and community service programs.



West Georgia celebrates at their Chartering Banquet, April 30th, 2005.

We would like to thank all of the people that helped make this great milestone possible. We would not be here today if it wasn't for the amazing support that we have had through the years. Our brotherhood must now continue to build on the foundations of a Fraternity that will thrive at West Georgia for many years to come. Delta Chi looks forward to our future here at UWG with a strong sense of optimism and anticipated excitement.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

"What is the State of Delta Chi?"

By Raymond D. Galbreth, Executive Director

I am often asked about the state of Delta Chi as a fraternity. Well, I can tell you that Delta Chi is a well-respected member of the interfraternal community. Respected, I sincerely believe, above and beyond the average.

Please remember, however, that Delta Chi's value is under re-evaluation each and every day as we collectively and individually go about the business of fraternity and simply living our lives. As the campus environment evolves, we have to evolve with it. There's an old saying that if you are not moving forward, you are moving backward. And yet, we must still remain true to the fundamental values upon which Delta Chi was founded over 110 years ago.

I'd like to reprint here something that best expresses this concept. It was written over 50 years ago by Marsh White, "AA" Emeritus

and OWC, during his term as "AA" in the early 1950s:

The ability of the fraternity movement to survive and grow, in spite of many negative circumstances, might be explained by the fact that it has two quite different sets of purposes and characteristics. One of these might be characterized as a group of spiritual objectives. These have remained rather constant since the inception of the fraternity idea. Included among these purposes are the promotion of friendship and brotherhood, mutual aid, fellowship, loyalty to a ritual, and idealism. Without such high motives, constantly recalled and implemented, it is probable that fraternities as we know them, might long ago have so changed as to lose their present identity.



It is easy to discern also a set of utilitarian purposes that have changed in accordance with social trends and the demands of the times. Since each fraternity chapter must go before its supporting public to recruit new members at all too frequent intervals, its utilitarian purposes are kept continuously responsive to what in the mercantile field

is called customer demands. The durability of the fraternity system is accounted for by the combination of the stability of its spiritual purposes and the adaptability of its utilitarian characteristics.

I believe that what Marsh was trying to tell us is that, while we must continuously adjust our behavior to the realities of the world around us, we must also continue to keep that behavior, both as alumni and as undergraduates, consistent with the core values of Fraternity and, in particular, Delta Chi.

Only by remaining true to those fundamental values of friendship, character, justice and the acquisition of a sound education can we assure that the state of Delta Chi and the development of our members is measured not only above the average but, hopefully, to the fullest.

There is a quote from the famous management consultant, Peter Drucker, which I especially like, "The purpose of an organization is to make the strengths of its people productive and their weaknesses irrelevant." What this says to me is that each and every one of us has both good and bad

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2005 Delta Chi Leadership College

A Commitment to Change

“DELTA CHI WILL BE BETTER BECAUSE I AM A MEMBER.”

As each attendee lowered his right hand, this last statement from his commitment to change still rang loud in his mind. Just two days earlier, the 2005 Delta Chi Leadership College had begun with an agreement to approach the weekend with an open mind, a good sense of humor, and a willingness to live Delta Chi's values. Looking back now, it was surprising how much had been accomplished in just those two days.

“It's amazing how much your life and outlook can change in a single weekend, when you begin to unearth the bedrock of Delta Chi,” said Zach Hauser, “B” for the Kansas State Chapter. “This weekend really taught me to look at Delta Chi in terms of layers. We always say it's ‘the brotherhood of a lifetime,’ and I think this weekend really made me realize just how significant the shared values and brotherhood of Delta Chi are. I don't think I'll ever truly and fully understand all the ways in which Delta Chi impacts my life.”

That encapsulates what the 2005 Delta Chi Leadership College was all about: shared values.

Leave it on the Field

After a few opening remarks and introductions, the weekend was off and running. The Delta Chi Leadership College (or DCLC) kicked off

with a commitment to “leave it on the field” for the improvement of Delta Chi.

Conversations, discussions, and, at times, heated exchanges over the concepts of brotherhood, respect, integrity, congruence, and confrontation peppered the weekend. As mechanisms for peer-to-peer learning, groups were assigned case studies involving critical areas of fraternity operation (programming, associate member education, recruitment, conduct, house safety/care, academic integrity, and financial responsibility). Each case study presented a particular problem for which the small group had to present its solution to the entire College. These case studies allowed members to discuss hypothetical situations, and then tie the presented solutions to situations they might be facing on their campuses while removing any personal biases that might be blocking the otherwise obvious, albeit difficult, solution.

These discussions prepared attendees for day two of the DCLC, which focused on clarifying their own personal values. Each member of Delta Chi brings his own skills, passions, and values to his chapter/colony. The best course of action, as the attendees discussed, is to recruit men who share Delta Chi's four core values from our Preamble (friendship,

character, justice and a sound education) and support those values.

Once a chapter or colony takes to heart those four core values, recruiting men based on those values appears to minimize other symptoms of a struggling group: apathy, alcohol concerns, poor financial management, low recruitment numbers, etc. The attendees made it clear that if Delta Chi recruited men based more on values and less on social aspirations or just being a “good guy,” as one attendee put it, the productivity of each chapter/colony would skyrocket and the behavioral issues plaguing

some chapters and colonies might plummet. “If we really focused on recruiting men with our values, [problem members] wouldn't want to join. And these men who we would want to recruit on our campus but are kept away by negative fraternity stereotypes would be more apt to join us; so our officers

would have less problems that pull our attention away from being a great Fraternity,” was a point made by one of the attendees.

Then came a well-deserved break for lunch and tours of the International Headquarters Office just a few blocks from The University of Iowa campus. As members toured the inside, others enjoyed catered BBQ and individual conversations of thoughts and ideas developed during the DCLC. A few members were even able to

“The art of governing consists simply of being honest, exercising common sense, following principle, and doing what is right and just.”

- Thomas Jefferson

see their original PR forms, along with other brothers' forms such as Kevin Costner's, Fullerton '77, and Ashton Kutcher's, Iowa '00.

"Dan Roskom, Oshkosh '75, and I asked Ray [Galbreth] if he could show us our chapter reference documents and our PR forms," recalled Dave Plank, Oshkosh '75. "Ray was actually happy, and seemed almost joyous to comply. It made this simple experience meaningful and sincere. Walking around the Headquarters at lunch, we were told of our history and the stories behind it. Some of the stories brought goose bumps, not only because of the story's content, but also in its delivery, founded on faith and sometimes a little awe.

With an agreement from the DCLC attendees to live Delta Chi's values, not just talk about them, everyone focused next on consensus building amongst members and developing goals for improving their chapters/colonies. Making sure their goals were S.M.A.R.T. (Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Righteous, and Timely) wasn't always easy but with a little practice became more natural.

Of course, no Leadership College would be complete without recognizing many of the great things Delta Chi chapters, colonies, alumni chapters, and individual officers are doing every day. The presentation of individual, programming and composite awards was the highlight of the Saturday evening dinner. After dinner, it was time for the cornerstone of the Leadership College: Confrontation 101.

Confrontation can be a good thing. Challenging one another to be better men is a core value for all fraternities. And that's what confrontation is: calling attention to and redirecting unacceptable behavior to bring about a desired change. Brothers who are not living up to their oaths, the shared values of Delta Chi, or even a chapter/colony's by-laws have to be held accountable, and confrontation is a fundamental skill necessary to that process.

Before confrontation, it is first important to explain the "rules of the game." Delta Chi Law, the FIPG Risk Management Policy, local IFC social regulations, and so forth must

be common knowledge of all members or else someone may run the risk of making a mistake without realizing it was a mistake and the chapter/colony will be held accountable. Once the rules are clearly communicated, if someone steps over the line, he must be confronted.

To demonstrate the seven steps of confrontation, groups were assigned the earlier case studies and had to design a scenario where members of the group "confronted" the problem behavior of the fictional brother in the case study. By the end, attendees had started to master identifying that they

had a problem with one of their peers' behavior in a constructive and positive manner (a life skill helpful in future careers, relationships, and friendships).

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- Zach Hauser, Kansas State "B"

To solidify the DCLC experience for attendees, Sunday morning included a thorough Ritual performance by the Fraternity's Leadership Consultant staff followed by a review and discussion led by Executive Director Ray Galbreth, Missouri '69. Last but not least, each graduate took an oath of reaffirmation and a commitment to change. The oaths were to the Fraternity, but more importantly, they were also oaths to themselves and to one another. The 2005 Delta Chi Leadership College closed with all members circling around the room and singing the Bond Song.

And just like that, what seemed like a never-ending weekend was suddenly over, and attendees began to disperse (but not before a few heartfelt hugs and handshakes). They headed back to their hometowns or college campuses, armed with a renewed sense of brotherhood, a clear vision of Delta Chi's

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7 Steps to More Effective Confrontations

Pre-confrontation: Make sure that all members have a clear understanding of what is and is not acceptable behavior. Having clear, written policies on financial management, social responsibility, and chapter house/hall rules are a must as a foundation for behavioral policy.

Step #1: Initiate contact. Make sure to pick the best person to confront the person regarding his behavior. Make the initial contact sincere, in a private setting, and at a good time for both people. Make sure the person being confronted understands that the confronter has a problem with his behavior (literally saying "I have a problem...")

Step #2: Establish rapport. Be personable and comfortable with the person being confronted. Body language can say a great deal about your frame of mind; being too rigid or too casual may send an inconsistent message. Establish the circumstances in which the inappropriate behavior took place or is taking place.

Step #3: Identify the problem. Be clear as to what the unacceptable behavior is and that the behavior is the issue at hand, not the person. Do not ask why the behavior is occurring or else the person being confronted will try to defend the behavior instead of realizing that it simply has to change.

Step #4: Agree upon problem. The person being confronted needs to understand and

vocalize that the unacceptable behavior is a problem and that it needs to change. If he is still making excuses, he may not understand that he has to stop or else there are consequences. The confronter needs to clearly identify the ramifications of the unacceptable behavior currently and what will happen if the behavior isn't changed.

Step #5: Obtain attainable commitment.

Once the person being confronted agrees that the behavior has to change, set reasonable goals to work him towards an acceptable path of behavior. But make sure he also understands what happens if those goals are not met: inactivation, expulsion, eviction, or so on. And be firm with those consequences. If one person is allowed to slide, others will use that as an excuse.

Step #6: Keep commitment. Make sure the person being confronted lives up to his commitment and hold him accountable if he fails to do so. Also, if the confronter has set any goals for himself to help the person being confronted through the process, he must also be held accountable. Only make promises that can be kept.

Step #7: Praise success. Depending on the nature of the behavior, praise progress in public and/or private. Just make sure the person who altered his behavior to be consistent with Delta Chi's values knows that the Fraternity appreciates his desire to be a better member and a better man.

APPALACHIAN STATE

For Greek Week we celebrated our 1st place victories during softball and lip sync. Our success in these and other events helped to bolster our brotherhood.



Appalachian State brothers at Teacher Appreciation Day.

"BB" Jared Bellmund '03, has been a well-spring of knowledge and advice. Not only has he assisted in rewriting the by-laws and helped create a new recruitment program, he has also been a huge asset to the Executive Board. Jared has sacrificed many hours for our betterment.

In community service we have accrued over 200 hours this semester. Rams Rack Thrift Store appreciated over 70 hours of our help. During Teacher Appreciation Day we were the only organization to show up; our brothers served ice cream and other amenities throughout the day. Price Park cleanup was a great success. Our brothers, along with other Greek organizations, helped rid a section of the Blue Ridge Parkway of trash and debris. We also bought food and drinks to serve to people throughout the day.

ARIZONA STATE

This spring, we celebrated our first White Carnation formal. The event took place on April 23, 2005 at the Catamaran Resort in San Diego. Over 50 couples were in attendance.

We also would like to thank everyone who attended our 4th annual golf tournament. The event took place in April at the Silverado Golf Course in Scottsdale. Over 60 alumni and friends participated. All proceeds benefited the Autism Society of America. We would like to thank Jerry Newport, Michigan '70, for speaking on behalf of the society.

We are pleased to announce that we have recently started to print a newsletter, The Knight-Errant. If you are an alumnus of Arizona State or a brother residing in the greater-Phoenix area, and would like to hear about upcoming chapter events, please e-mail your name and address to [HYPERLINK "mailto:asudeltachiE@hotmail.com"](mailto:asudeltachiE@hotmail.com) asudeltachiE@hotmail.com

AUGUSTA

We as well as the other Greek organizations, have always had a tradition of painting our

Greek letters onto the parking lots. Due to construction over the past several semesters, we have not had the opportunity to do so. But that all changed this year, Augusta State activities director Eddy Howard was able to help us shut down the parking lot for a couple of days, and this made it possible for us to be able to paint Delta Chi in big Greek letters. While we



Augusta brothers display their letters.

were fighting twenty mile an hour winds, we were able to get the job done with very little confusion. This was a great opportunity for us as brothers to bond and for us to get to know some of the other Greek fraternities and sororities on campus better.

BINGHAMTON COLONY

Our philanthropic events were second to none, as we helped raise \$880 at Relay for Life to help fight cancer. We also started a new Delta Chi tradition by hosting "Miss Aphrodite," a beauty pageant featuring women from many different sororities and professional fraternities. This event, which sold out, helped raise money for the University's preschool to build a garden near the new playground. We also participated in our first ever Greek Week since we were formally recognized by the IFC. This included participating in events such as bowling, dodge ball, displaying our letters all over campus, and other events involving all Greek organizations. We are also active on the intramural scene, especially in our favorite sport: softball.



Binghamton's Miss Aphrodite beauty contest.

We have initiated nine new brothers this past semester, bringing our total membership to fifty-three, one of the highest on campus. We are also proud to say that we have one of the highest GPAs in the IFC and Delta Chi. Our colony also has a new place to call home next year, giving us a headquarters for all of our fraternal activities. Being a colony, we are proud

of our accomplishments and hope to continue our trend of excellence when we apply for our charter next semester. Don't forget to visit us on the web: [HYPERLINK "http://www.budeltachi.com"](http://www.budeltachi.com) <http://www.budeltachi.com>

BOWLING GREEN

During the spring we had nine new associate members join the Bond. This, along with our fall class, resulted in the largest combined recruitment class on campus. We plan to continue with the large recruitment numbers into next year.

Our social activities were highlighted by our Winter Wonderland with the beautiful ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma and our annual formal at Put-in-Bay, Ohio. The boat ride over was very stormy and quite an adventure in itself.



Bowling Green brothers at Greek God Contest.

We continued with our California Kickball philanthropy for the third year in a row. Many fraternities and sororities came out and participated and the event ran very smoothly. We also participated in most other philanthropies with high finishes in many. The year was wrapped up with a second place finish in Greek Week, including winning the spirit award for the fourth consecutive year in Greek God/Goddess.

This year at the annual Greek Awards we won the Silver Achievement, where only one other fraternity obtained this accomplishment. We also won the Hollis A. Moore community service award for chapters that produce 20 community service hours per member. Finally, we won the Achievement in Leadership award for chapters with 50% of their members involved in outside organizations.

Intramural participation maintained high levels with teams involved with volleyball, soccer, 4-on-4 flag football, team handball, curling, and softball. We produced outstanding records in 4-on-4 flag football and curling.

BRYANT

Led by Community Service chair John Musto, we've completed 18 community service events at school, notably our 24-hour Swing-A-Thon with the sisters of Delta Zeta to benefit the Rhode Island Dire Emergency Relief fund

and Sound Education for the deaf. We also participated in our annual highway cleanup, along with our Charity Softball game against the Bryant University Student Senate to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. For Greek Week, we won the Highest Fraternity GPA award, in addition to winning Bryant's Fraternity of the Year award for the fifth consecutive year. We would also like to congratulate Jason Arch, Nikolay Musarskiy, and Ryan O'Toole for making the Dean's List for the spring.



Bryant brothers pose for the camera.

This spring, we started a reconnection program for our alumni, with the issuance of our new alumni newsletter. We will be holding our 15th year Chartering Anniversary Banquet on September 17, 2005. We will also be holding our second annual alumni golf event, the George E. Cornelius, III Memorial Tournament, that same weekend. The money raised from the tournament will benefit a scholarship fund that was set up by the chapter to honor the memory of a deceased brother.

Finally, we increased membership on our ABT, with the addition of Christopher Archer '04, Donald E. Sinclair III '04, Ryan O'Toole '05, and James Dow '97. Mike Hebert '98 and Don Corne '97 were elected to their fourth terms as ABT President and Secretary. We would also like to recognize our outstanding "BB", Randy Rossi '01, for all of his assistance.

CAL POLY

Competing in Greek Week against groups of sorority and fraternity paired teams, we participated in a wide range of events such as philanthropy projects, sports, eating contests, and other games of strength and teamwork. After the week was over, we managed to place third out of all the fraternities.

At our annual Alumni Weekend and Golf Tournament, we saw a new record of alumni/out-of-town participants. Golf was at the 27-hole Black Lake Golf Resort in Nipomo, and the reception dinner was held at the world-renowned Madonna Inn. At the dinner we let our alumni know about the House Corporation, which would procure untouchable money saved exclusively for the acquisition of a permanent

house for the chapter. Excited by the news, alumni pledged a total of \$6,000 on the spot to be put into the account along with the money the chapter has already put away for a house, as well as the \$4,500 raised at this year's Open House selling tri-tip. Although this year we were unable to take home the award for best tri-tip as in the previous two years, it was another record-setting event for us.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Fall semester was quite successful. We had an impressive Greek Week, winning first place in sand volleyball and taking first in the variety show with the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha. We also had various 2nd and 3rd place finishes. Our philanthropy committee was able to raise \$300 in honor of a young local man who lost a long battle to brain, lung, and testicular cancer. We sent half of the proceeds to the victim's family, as well as one-fourth to the American Cancer Society and one-fourth to the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Finally, we had a good turnout for Alumni Weekend that included our annual Kimble Golf Tournament and bonfire with the alumni.

CLEMSON

We have once again performed well in academics and intramural sports. Our dodge ball team reached the finals and came within sudden death of a championship. Our softball team once again placed high in Delta Delta Delta's Frats at bat softball tournament. Also, the same team came in second place in the intramural league. Phil Sutherland came in second place in ZTA's Big Man on Campus, a beauty pageant that also incorporates fundraising for The American Cancer Society. Also, we are holding our First Annual Golf tournament in Atlanta, Georgia on October 2nd. We are hoping to raise over \$40,000 to put into our House Corporation. If you live in the Atlanta area contact baclark@CLEMSON.EDU for more information.

CORTLAND COLONY

Delta Chi, here we come! The new founding fathers of the SUNY Cortland Colony were initiated into the brotherhood on Saturday, April 9, 2005 in Syracuse, New York during a Leadership Conference. We are very excited about our colonizing and cannot wait to start recruiting next semester. We have started to become involved in a number of philanthropic events, such as Applebee's dying to donate and the MS Walk. We have also participated in Greek Week, which consisted of dodge ball, Wheelchair soccer, and Lip-sync, which the ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma won, and Take Back The Night walk, which is sponsored by CAAR (Cortland Against Another Rape).

Jimmy Classey said "I've never had a brother before, so this is a great opportunity for me." "A" Jonathan Koltun said that "We have never been in this position and this is new for all of us. We are going to do the best we can in keeping the Delta Chi tradition here at Cortland." Starting a fraternity is one of the greatest experiences, and it will live on with us for the rest of our lives. We would like to thank Delta Chi for giving us this opportunity.

DAVIS COLONY

Approaching our one-year anniversary, we have expanded to 23 brothers with the inclusion of the Alpha and Beta Classes. We are becoming more established on campus in many different areas. For instance, in IM sports we've transitioned from the "O-fers" to competing in the playoffs in two different sports. Most recently, we took second place among all fraternities in the big Alpha Phi "King of Hearts" competition. This was a huge feat, as our membership is still growing and at a significant disadvantage compared to other fraternities that took part in the competition.

The colony has slated two big events for the 2005 calendar year. The first occurred this past spring quarter with the first White Carnation the colony has thrown on its own (the last being with the Reno Chapter). This event occurred over Memorial Day weekend and included a wonderful night of music and food aboard a boat that floated down the American River. The second big event will be the first large-scale alumni event. We encourage everyone to join us in a day of golf and stick around for a Founders' Day dinner. Actives, alumni and friends who are interested should visit [HYPERLINK "http://www.davisdeltachi.com"](http://www.davisdeltachi.com) www.davisdeltachi.com for more information as it becomes available.

DENISON

This spring, three brothers; Christopher Henderson, Mitch Stelzer, and Greg Zinsser; were elected to serve as IFC council members. This continues an already strong position that Delta Chi men have played in recent years in the IFC. Academically, we continue to thrive, as we have moved into second place out of seven among fraternity GPAs. Our formal was held at the Westin Hotel in Columbus, Ohio and included a lovely night of dinner and dancing.

In addition, we have continued our work at Conrad Elementary School in Newark, Ohio, where brothers tutor third graders in preparation for the state proficiency test. We are pleased to announce that the student scores and percentage of passing students increased significantly with the aid of the brothers. This service project is a favorite among the brothers, and we look forward to continuing our work with the school.

in the fall. During Kappa Alpha Theta's "Kats with Bats" annual philanthropy softball tournament, the chapter fielded two teams. The "younger" team of freshmen and sophomores was runner-up out of 24 teams, after beating the "older" Delta Chi team of juniors and seniors earlier in the tournament. Our campus involvement and service continued with our support of Culture Jam, an annual weeklong music event advocating cultural diversity of the campus. We hosted and financially supported a free-style rap contest during the week, and we made up the bulk of the security work force in the week ending concert by Brooklyn rap artists Jean Gray and Talib Kwali.

Next year promises to be a great one for us as we look forward to becoming even more involved and progressive on campus. With the addition of nine new members this spring, the chapter is in great shape and has great potential for the future.

DUQUESNE

One of our most successful years in recent memory was capped off during the Greek Awards ceremony held at the end of April. We received the Outstanding Risk Management and New Member Education Program Awards for the year. We also took home the Reverend Salvatore Federici Outstanding Recruitment Award. IFC Treasurer Steven Ortleby was sworn in for a second term. "A" Andy May and Vice President of Recruitment Jason Frampton also received Merit Awards for their work with GAMMA and the Order of Omega. We received our Greek Week Trophy from our win in October. We also recently completed The Nick Isaacs Scholarship Fund. We raised \$25,000 dollars in three years. We look forward to rewarding one of our brothers starting in the fall. We held an alumni weekend July 16th, which was very successful. We also recently changed officer elections to the end of the spring semester, which should help us to raise the level of our success next school year.

EAST CAROLINA

The brothers will be moving back into the house on 422 West 5th Street this summer. This house just turned 80 years old and is a property of the Greenville Historic and Revitalization District. We have spent time working with the landlord, making repairs to the exterior and interior of the property. Brothers from "Omega" and "Alpha Alpha" classes will be moving in all summer long. This will be the first time since fall 2003 that the house will be full. We will be collecting furniture this summer to fill the house; if you have any donations please contact Brad Borst, "E". Please feel free to stop by the house anytime.

Once again we finished strong in the Chancellors Cup race, finishing the season with both teams making the semi finals in softball, and winning Frisbee golf and golf. Although it was a close race all year, we managed to finish 2nd in division two and 4th overall out of 16 Fraternities.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Ever since the announcement of plans to renovate our house and build an 18-room dormitory structure, we have been experiencing a rapid change. This positive transformation in the morale of the chapter has been noticed by our school and the community. At the Embry-Riddle IFC Greek Awards, Delta Chi was awarded "Most Improved Chapter" and "Outstanding Program." The "Most Improved Chapter" was awarded to us for our extensive work on the house with our alumni, participation in the community, and our participation in school events. The "Outstanding Program" was awarded to our Alumni Relations program and the program's attempt to keep in contact with our alumni and the alumni of other chapters in the surrounding area through the creation of a central email account and a website located at www.eraudeltachi.org.

We would like to thank all of the alumni who have contributed their time and efforts to the massive undertaking of renovating our current house. It has been a turning point for our chapter and will help us to continue our growth. Specifically, we would like to extend our thanks to the ABT, House Corporation, our "BB" Patrick Phelan, and Ed Fusco who have all put in a vast amount of time to help make this project a reality. The chapter would also like to thank all of the alumni who participated in the Barbeque/Softball Tournament on April 16th. It was enjoyed by all of the alumni and undergraduates who attended.

We would like to cordially invite all of our alumni as well as other alumni in the surrounding area to join us at Homecoming the weekend of October 29th-30th.

GEORGIA TECH

We started the semester with a bang, moving 27 brothers into our brand new house. The new house has allowed us to grow ever closer in brotherhood, as well as allowing for expanded and improved social events.

For the fourth straight year, we earned the Georgia Tech scholarship trophy for highest fraternity GPA. We also won the trophy for best campus leadership, leading to a second place standing in the overall fraternity competition, our all-time best finish.

For our spring brotherhood retreat, we returned to Tennessee, the site of our chapter's first

brotherhood retreat 15 years ago. Hiking, relaxing, and an Alumni-Undergrad football game highlighted the retreat.



Georgia Tech brothers participate in mud tug-of-war.

This spring, we had our first-ever philanthropy mixer with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. During the mixer, everyone helped to create personalized gift bags and greeting cards for the children at the Atlanta Children's Shelter and Sheltering Arms. Everyone who came brought a toy, small food item, or money towards one of these to go in the gift bags. Special thanks go to Ankur Goel '03 for his assistance. We also raised over \$2,200 towards campus-wide philanthropies such as Dance Marathon, Relay For Life, and support for the victims of the tsunami.

As always, we would like to thank our alumni for their continued support. Special thanks go to our House Corporation for its hard work on construction and operation of the new house.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

This semester we initiated two brothers and have already begun preparing for fall rush. In the fall we will be moving into a house on Greek Row, which will hopefully bring in the largest fall class to date. Also, seven of our founding fathers graduated this semester. We are very excited about the recent achievements of our chapter and look forward to the future.

HOFSTRA COLONY

March 12, 2005 was the date all 17 associate members became brothers. Since then we have made an impact on the campus. We placed 4th overall during Greek week and received the sportsmanship award. We also won the 3-on-3 basketball intramurals championship. We are striving for excellence and are determined to improve. We would like to acknowledge our ABT on doing a great job by pointing this colony in the right direction. Our formal is near and we are all excited and proud of being part of Delta Chi. For more information regarding the newest fraternity at Hofstra, visit the colony's website at www.deltachi-Hofstra.tripod.com or contact "A" Rob Depalo, at Rdepalo19@aol.com.

IDAHO

On April 30th, we celebrated our 70th annual Pirates Dance. The event started off a week early with a camp trip to a local farm, where we roasted a pig. The next morning the entire chapter woke up and cut down all the pine boughs we needed to decorate the house. Throughout the week, we all worked on the house together and experienced a strong Delta Chi brotherhood. After we had built the moat, the bridge, the waterfall and hung the pine boughs all over the house, we had our big dance. It was a great night and was capped off by crowning our new queen.

ILLINOIS

After over 80 years in existence, our house has finally undergone its first renovation. While the house has been very well maintained over the past decades, there comes a time when renovation is necessary. That time has come, and we are excited and enthused about its grand re-opening.

This past year we have been without a house and it has been tough on all of our actives in a variety of ways. Not having our central location has made it harder for our chapter to congregate on a daily basis to discuss news and events. Nonetheless, we are quite pleased with our ability to remain a close, tight-knit group of brothers. Due to great work by our Scholarship, Rush, Social, and Public Relations chairs, we did not see any decline in our grade point average, rush numbers or social standing.

Along with the work we have put into fund-raising for the restoration over the past few years, there has been an incredible number of donations from friends, family, and most importantly, alumni. In the end, the entire project has run upwards of \$1.5 million.

Our house has a fresh new look, and we are all excited about the future. A great deal of the renovation is centered on making the house a more educationally friendly environment. With this "new" house, we have great expectations for our chapter, educationally speaking, as well as socially. We also believe that we will see a growth in rush. With this project complete, we see Delta Chi jumping up to the top of the list in terms of how appealing our chapter is to future brothers.

With that said, we proudly announce the re-opening of our house for the fall semester. We encourage and invite any Illinois alumni, as well as any other brothers, to stop by the house if you are ever in the Champaign-Urbana area. Lastly, we would like to give a special thanks to all of those involved in making this renovation possible. We are truly appreciative,

and we look forward to re-opening our house and continuing our lives in the brotherhood of a lifetime.

ILLINOIS STATE

Spring 2005 started when we had a philanthropy event for tsunami relief. We joined forces with the University in an effort to raise money for the victims. Ryan LaCosse, our social chair, provided guidance in running our Singled Out event, a take-off on the old television show from MTV. Things went very well and it only built from there. In February, we had our Rush and hosted the Regional Conference for the first time in nearly 30 years. We again have begun preparations to create and sell calendars for the next school year to raise money for the Pink Ribbon Foundation (Women's Breast Cancer). Our prior efforts were successful, and we are looking to build on them in the coming academic year. We initiated five individuals for our Delta Class on April 24, 2005. Efforts have already begun for recruitment for the fall. Even though we are still relatively new on campus, we are one of the fastest growing houses.

We completed our fall academic semester with an all-fraternity GPA that placed us second among all IFC fraternities. We were also recognized by the University with the Michael D Schermer Brotherhood Award. This is awarded by other Greek organizations that vote and select the one group that exhibits the best brotherhood. One of our Founding Fathers, Joshua Rinker was the Student Government Organization President for the 2004-2005 school year, and we're proud to say that another Delta Chi, Joshua Garrison, is the incoming 2005-2006 SGO President. Campus leadership, in all areas, is at the forefront of goals. All this is attributed to the hard work and determination of the chapter and the guidance of our alumni and Regent. We have attained our goal of receiving our charter but that is not the end of Delta Chi at Illinois State. We still have a lot more to accomplish in the years to come.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

At our annual Greek Awards Ceremony, we received the President's Silver Cup Award and the Most Improved Chapter Award. We have successfully raised our GPA over the past three semesters, and we are now 2nd on campus among IFC fraternities. We are also excelling in intramural sports, where we finished 2nd in the All Sports race. In March, we hosted the 1st annual Delta Chi Easter Egg Hunt for children of Jacksonville. The hunt was a huge success with an attendance of over one hundred children for the event. Justin Lord was recently elected as SGA Vice-President of the Student Senate, and Blake Arthur received the Fraternity Sportsman of the Year Award. We

are looking forward to fall activities such as Homecoming and our Talladega Race weekend fundraiser. In closing, we would like to thank Don Killingsworth, our "BB", for all his efforts toward our chapter's accomplishments.

JAMES MADISON

We have progressed more in the past semester than any other since chartering. Beginning with a spring initiate class of six and prospects for a fall class of twelve or more, our future is looking bright. Fundraising has been one of our strongest points this past semester. By raising over \$1,000 through campus activities, we were able to fund events such as our annual formal. We began the tradition of having a 5k run for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation as a new philanthropy as well. Perhaps the strongest aspect of our chapter has been our extremely tight brotherhood. By only starting the semester with 21 brothers, we were worried that we might not be able to fund or put on as many events as we had with a larger brotherhood. What we found out was that the 21 brothers we did have were the 21 most dedicated Delta Chis our chapter had seen. We consistently had high turnout to fundraising events, community service events,

and social events alike. Our tight-knit brotherhood has kept us alive during our membership drought and now has proven to be our greatest asset in recruitment and participation. We look forward to a strong 2005-2006 school year.

JOHNSTOWN

We won Greek Week for the fourth year in a row. Thanks to Corey Kelly and Brandon McCleary, foosball was no contest. Thanks largely in part to Tony Miele and Luke Faust, we had the best chariot this year, which won all races it was in. We are looking to win next year, so be prepared.

KANSAS

On April 9th, the men and their mothers gathered for the annual Mom's Day event. That morning we held a live auction, which generated over \$3,000 to be used for various improvements around the house. The day's events culminated with a formal dinner banquet. At the banquet, the year's new members introduced their mothers to the chapter, while seniors shared heartfelt stories about how their mothers had affected their lives.

The hard work and success of the Chapter over the previous year proved itself at the annual Greek Awards Night where we received third place amongst the fraternities in both grades and intramurals. We were also the only fraternity to be awarded Chapter Excellence, which is the highest award that can be presented to a fraternity or sorority at Kansas.

Finally, with this issue's printing our house will have benefited from numerous improvements and repairs made to the facility, not the least of which will be a fresh look to our beloved chapter room.

KENT STATE

Along with Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi, we were the winners of this year's Songfest and helped to raise almost \$6,000 for the Hattie Larlham Foundation.

This year, for Greek Week, we competed in basketball and volleyball and ended the week with Relay for Life. We helped the University raise almost \$60,000 for cancer research.

This fall we will have our annual pig roast on September 17 after the Homecoming celebration. We look forward to having our families and all of our alumni there to share in the festivities.

KENTUCKY COLONY

In October, we celebrated our first homecoming/Founders' Day at Spindletop Hall. As we continue to grow and learn, we have had the opportunity to help other colonies. We were honored to assist at Ohio State and Marshall with their Founding Father initiations. Steve Bossart, "AA", was very impressed with our Ritual presentations at Marshall. At the end of fall semester we initiated our first Associate Member Class of eight men.

Spring provided us the opportunity to continue our progress from a colony to a future chapter. We were able to learn how well we were doing and learn how to improve our colony and ourselves during Leadership Consultant John Ziegler's visit in mid January. We had seven brothers attend the Region VI Regional Leadership Conference in at Western Michigan in February. We learned ways to improve our colony and gained some valuable advice from our brothers.

We held our first formal dinner-dance in Northern Kentucky with the Ohio State and Marshall Colonies on February 12th. A great time was had by all and hopefully the three colonies will continue to have events together as we grow.

This spring we were active in several philanthropies. We worked with Jarrett's Joycart, a Lexington-based charity that delivers toys, games and other items to terminally ill children in local hospitals. We also helped the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry with their charitable fund-raising projects to show our appreciation for allowing us to use their facility for our meetings and ceremonies.

As for future plans, we are in the beginning stages of planning summer recruitment pic-

nics once again. We will have at least three this summer, one each in Louisville, Northern Kentucky, and Lexington.

LIVINGSTON

The university held its annual "Mountain of Cans" recycling fundraiser and we were able to take home 1st place with a whopping 357 lbs of cans. We have also completed construction on our new BBQ pit for our BBQ fundraiser. We would like to thank alumni Dr. Richard Buckner and Ronald Colburn for their donation of the bricks for the pit. During Greek Games this year we achieved a hard-fought 2nd place in the "Tug of War" event. We held our Indian Party and had one of the best turnouts of alumni we have ever seen. There were over 80 alumni and their families for this three-day event, many of whom have not been back in a while. On Friday of this event we all got together, ate and enjoyed a crawfish boil. On Saturday we held our "Alumni vs. Actives" softball game. The actives shattered the alumni's spirits with a victory once again. After the softball game we were treated to a catfish dinner thanks to the alumni association, and after the dinner, two of our alumni, Alan Tartt and Lee Walker, played with their band Semi Shaded.

LOUISIANA TECH



Louisiana Tech Seniors.

This year has been an awesome year for campus leadership and intramurals. Our "A" Patrick Kennedy, recently won "Greek Man of The Year." He makes the 3rd Delta Chi "A" in a row to hold this position. Klark Kent was elected IFC Vice President. This is the 2nd year in a row a Delta Chi has been an IFC officer. Brandon Zeringue was President for the previous two years.

Our intramural program hit a new high this year. Our volleyball team became Intrafraternity league champions easily beating every other fraternity. However the team lost in the overall championship game overalls by eight points. Our golf, tennis (singles and doubles), bowling, and racquetball Delta Intramural teams also took first place. We also won soccer by losing only one game. This year is the best turnout we have had in intramurals since

our colonization. If we win softball and a few other sports, we will win Intrafraternity League intramurals overall!!!

MARQUETTE

Whether it was philanthropy, campus leadership, alumni relations, recruitment, house improvements, or fundraising, our men raised the bar.

The university and the Greek community have recognized us with an award for most outstanding philanthropy and community service program, of which we are very proud. In addition our brothers picked up awards for Greek Man of the Year, four-year dedication, and most outstanding junior. We have some outstanding leaders in our fraternity, and these awards were simply proof of that.

We also took second in our school's annual Greek week, which was very close and came down to the final event to declare a winner. Next year we hope to claim the title.

In addition, we raised \$700 dollars for the charity of Our Next Generation through our first annual "Battle of the Bands Unplugged" which we held in our chapter house basement. Five bands participated, and all proceeds went towards helping inner city youth get back on track through after school study sessions. Our brothers also give an hour of their time each week to helping that cause.

House improvements continue to roll along, and we hope to finally have letters installed on our house within the next few months. Our ABT also came up with an aggressive fundraising campaign that will produce a fully functional chapter room in two years. As we round out the year, we realize we have come a great distance and hope to carry that momentum over into the next year.

MARYLAND

Greek Week was yet another victorious one for us. Paired with Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma, we placed third overall. In Greek Olympics we placed first overall with first place finishes in the mattress race and the relay race. The enthusiasm and effort from all three chapters were outstanding.

In April, the 2nd annual "Bowling for Benji" fundraiser was yet another success as well. In honor of Benjamin Petty, a brother who died two years ago, a non-profit organization called the Friends of Ben Foundation was founded. At this year's "Bowling for Benji" over 70 Greek students representing many different fraternities and sororities raised over \$4000 towards research for the disease that killed Ben.

In other news, on Friday, April 29th a house fire less than a block away resulted in the

tragic death of a respected member of the Greek community. Many of us watched helplessly as the flames engulfed the house and took his life. The death of Mike Scrocca had a great impact on the feeling not only in the chapter, but also in the entire Greek community. At the next chapter meeting we began donating money to the Mike Scrocca Memorial Fund, but we also addressed the importance of safety. We channeled our emotions into improving our own house. We repaired smoke alarms, installed new ones, and installed fire extinguishers. After witnessing the aftereffects of the fire on the Greek community and having lost a brother before ourselves, we made it a point to concentrate on the importance of brotherhood.

Over 30 members and associates teamed up with other various campus organizations in the semester College Park Cleanup. We cleaned up the campus and some surrounding areas. It was great to see so many people who cared about our school.

In athletics, as competitive as we are every year, we suffered heartbreaking losses in the playoffs of soccer, volleyball, and a heart-breaker in the flag football championship game. Overall, the season was an improvement, and we hope to place in the top five out of 24 fraternities in athletics.

MIAMI



Miami brothers "letter" in croquet.

We are happy to report that we kicked off 2005 by contributing more total hours of community service in one semester than we have ever recorded with over 357 hours of community service this spring, compared to 106 hours during the fall, and 52 hours a year ago. In addition to these outstanding efforts made by our members, we also organized a very successful philanthropy to raise funds for the tsunami relief efforts. By placing change jars next to the registers at local businesses, we were able to generate over \$1,400, which will go to help those whose lives were affected by that tragedy.

During an unseasonably cold and snowy weekend in April, we hosted our annual Kimball Classic. We were pleased to host 40 alumni, who were excited to see the improvements our chapter and house have undergone in the recent years. Although conditions were not favorable for our golf tournament, we still enjoyed spending time sharing stories with them.

Earlier in April, we hosted the fathers of 30 members, during our annual Delta Chi Dad's Weekend. Fathers and sons spent the morning golfing and the afternoon gathered around our deck and newly constructed grilling pit for a rib cookout.

Our chapter continued to be dominant on the ice in the spring, by capturing the fraternity league championship in broomball and making it to the finals in hockey.

We recently announced that we had received enough donations from alumni to fund the purchase of a flagpole for our house. During homecoming weekend, September 10, 2005, we will formally dedicate the flagpole to the remembrance of our former housemother, Evelyn. We are looking forward to the return of alumni to take part in this event and to see if we will be able to defend our title of homecoming float champions.

MICHIGAN STATE

Our football team went undefeated and won the championship, beating Betas, Sigma Nu, and then Pikes in the finals. Our soccer team made it to the final four before losing a close soccer game that was a battle back and forth all game. Our basketball team lost a tough battle in the quarterfinals, and our softball team took a second place finish in the fraternity league. Our hockey team was also the only fraternity team to make the AA league playoffs.

The house is going through an interior makeover. The kitchen received a much needed facelift, and the dormer received a much needed renovation. This year we awarded David Dakoske our most outstanding active award for all of his contributions to the chapter, including serving his second term on the Executive Council. Brad Ferrara was awarded Chapter Luminary this year for all his work that he did for the house, including reworking our entire treasury system.

We are updating our alumni e-mail addresses and getting rid of all the outdated e-mails on the website, and adding some of the younger brothers who graduated in recent years, as well as brothers who have lost touch with the chapter. Please go to our website at www.deltachimsu.com, or send e-mails to deltachimsu@gmail.com, and the website will be updated as soon

as possible. We would also like to invite all alumni to Alumni Tailgate on October 22, 2005 vs. Northwestern at the house. Hope to see you there.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Our annual Haunted House fundraiser raised over \$3,000 for the Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch. In addition to this we also won the Ritter award for most improved GPA, recording over a 3.0. This put us second in grades among all Greeks at Mississippi State. On tap for next year is the first annual alumni family day, which will be planned for early October. We want an event that will bring alumni and their families together with the active chapter. Check your mailboxes for details on this event. We look forward to seeing you in the fall.

MONTEVALLO

For many years we have been trying to construct an addition to our house. Not until recently has a major movement started towards this. Since our presentation for the house at pig roast (held every spring with our alumni), we have had many alumni step forward wanting to help. So far we have had an architect survey and print out the plans for the addition. We feel confident that within a short time we may be seeing changes taking place around the house.

In the past year we have had alumni step up and help set up a scholarship program for our chapter. Bill Jones has established a scholarship fund for brothers who achieve academically. This fund assists several of the brothers to help pay their financial obligations to the chapter. Thanks to all of our alumni for working with us to help better our chapter.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI



Northeast Missouri brothers on site of new house.

On April 23rd, during our annual Alumni Reunion, we watched as our old house was bulldozed to make room for our new house.

Construction will be completed by the beginning of the new school year. Also, our alumni support has never been stronger. Everyone is interested and wants to know what they can do to help make the transition into the new house go smoothly. Overall, chapter morale is strong, and we are confident that our status

on campus will improve dramatically with the addition of our new house.

NEW HAVEN

We recently held our annual Active versus Alumni Softball Game. The weather was not in favor of us that particular day. Needless to say, it did not stop us from holding the event. Even though we may not have been able to play a game, we still grilled hamburgers and hot dogs and stayed dry under the pavilion. About 30 to 40 Brothers attended the event. Our campus and Greek community held our first ever Greek Weekend. All the Greek organizations sponsored a Stroll Show. Several Greek organizations from other universities and colleges attended the Stroll Show and performed.

We recently participated in the 1st Annual AIDS Walk New Haven. Sisters of the Delta Iota Epsilon Sorority joined us in the AIDS Walk New Haven. The walk was a 5K route through the city of New Haven, and we raised over \$300 for AIDS New Haven. After the walk, our Chapter and the Sisters of the Delta Iota Epsilon Sorority held a social to celebrate a successful event and the beginning of a new inter-Greek relationship. Two of our brothers, Jason Klein and A.J. Wharton, received the Senior Recognition Award for their outstanding academic achievements.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

We have made great strides in our current standing. The chapter has just received the outstanding student organization award from Northern Illinois. The award ceremony was held for student involvement and leadership development. The chapter is the only fraternity to win an award. This award was earned by the accreditation packet of the fall 2004 semester. This packet included sections on: academics, community service, fundraising, social, recruitment and retention, ongoing member education and chapter leadership.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

This spring we helped the Flagstaff Reds Little League baseball team raise money for its annual "Hit-A-Thon." The chapter raised hundreds of dollars for the kids and received television recognition from the City of Flagstaff.

We have also made major house improvements. This is by far the task of which we are most proud. Over \$4,000 in improvements have already been made to the back section of the house, while in the main house, both upstairs and downstairs, every room is being renovated, along with the bathrooms. On the exterior, all of the large trees were cut back to give the house a more open and welcoming appearance. The improve-

ments should be completed by the end of the summer and will definitely help out in our recruitment.



Brothers with the Flagstaff Reds Little League baseball team

We recently hosted an 80's Beach Volleyball Party with the sororities and also non-Greek students. It was a great beginning to a social event that we can now hold annually. In May, the graduating seniors of the chapter reserved half of a popular bar in Flagstaff and celebrated their academic careers as well as their experiences as Delta Chis.

Our alumni have made many generous donations and continue to strive to get us out of debt. With their help and donations, our chapter is confident we will have the debt cleared very soon. Thank you alumni! Over the past year, our chapter's alumni relations have improved 100%. The alumni newsletter, The Bond, has finally returned and is a big success. We also created a website for the alumni to keep in touch with the chapter.

NORTHERN COLORADO



Northern Colorado brothers at the front gate of the Make-A-Wish Rally.

On July 10th our chapter and the LaSalle Eagles, also a non-profit organization, teamed up to raise money for The Make A Wish Foundation. This is a high profile foundation that helps kids. They grant "one last wish" for terminally ill children. On July 10th, we hosted an event that included local radio stations, and two live bands. There were also a few vendors that helped raise money from the sales that they made that day. We helped raise over \$4,500.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Spring rush is almost non-existent on campus and we were proud to have our first spring class in four years.

The chapter participated in several philanthropy and community service events put on by other organizations as well as our own. These events were spotlighted by the annual date auction in March. After a successful night, over \$1,000 was raised and donated to the Iacocca Foundation for diabetes research.

In April, Greek Week was the focus of most in the Greek community. This was another opportunity for Delta Chi to show its presence on campus and be rewarded for its achievements. Zach McCoppin '06 began the festivities by winning the title of "Zeus." This was the second consecutive time a Delta Chi has won the competition. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon recognized our philanthropic efforts by presenting us with the "Best Philanthropy Award." Vinny Giambone '05, also won the "Lifetime Achievement Award" given out by Order of Omega. This is one of the highest awards one can receive and is given to a man or woman who has done tremendous things for his or her chapter and Greek community.



Northwest Missouri Date Auction.

Dad's Day brought together students, dads and a few moms to improve the house. The group worked on various projects to improve the living conditions in the house. The House Corporation is also planning a complete renovation of the men's restroom this summer.

NORTHWESTERN

We celebrated formal with our new Theta class of 16 of three juniors, three sophomores and ten freshmen at the Westin Hotel in Chicago. One of our additions, Lukas Baitsch, comes from Switzerland. We continue to rush strong because "We Must Protect This House!"

We once again participated in the campus wide philanthropy event Dance Marathon, with proceeds going to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. We sent six brothers (Adam Tuttle, Brian Lee, Nathan Edwards, Tom Pichert, Thomas Rooke, and Chris Taylor) and raised just under six thousand dollars for charity. The entire chapter worked together to

raise our contribution, and as a campus over \$600,000 was donated to the cause.

OHIO STATE COLONY

Every year for the last few decades, the Delta Chi Fraternity at OSU has recognized Greek women who have excelled as leaders on campus through the John W. Bricker Sorority Woman of the Year Award. This award has become a legend amongst the sororities, with more and more women applying each year. The award recognizes three outstanding individuals who have not just excelled as leaders in their sororities, but also Greek and campus-wide. The requirements for consideration are that the student must have completed at least 90 credit hours by the beginning of that academic year and must have maintained a 2.50 cumulative GPA. The women must each go through an interview process, which was conducted on April 19th at OSU's alumni house. The panel of interviewers consisted of faculty, staff, and notable alumni. Concerning selection of the finalists, this is the most important part of the process.

Once the interviews were conducted, each member of the panel submitted an interviewing score. These currently confidential scores will be revealed on Sunday, May 19th at the Longaberger Alumni House during the awards ceremony, where the first, second and third place winners will be announced. The winner will receive cash prizes, personalized plaques, and honorable mentions in their hometown newspapers. The first place winner will receive a check for \$500, the runner-up will receive a \$300 check, and the second runner-up will receive \$200. The finalists are encouraged to bring family, friends, and selected guests, since this award is truly a once in a life-time recognition. The OSU colony of Delta Chi has devoted a lot of time and effort into making sure that the award, and its ceremony, will stand out like church bells for the future in OSU's Greek community.

OKLAHOMA COLONY

Spring brought us the third largest associate member class on campus. This aided in the start of many new projects. We started the semester with our first ever fundraiser. In three days, we raised \$870. From there we moved on to the Adopt-A-Street program, in which we received Alameda St. from 12th to 24th St. to be cleaned every sixty days. We also had our first canned food drive, in which we donated many cans to Food and Shelter for Friends.

In addition to community service and fundraising, we competed in intramural softball this semester, where we once again made the playoffs. Another first for us was competing in

Sooner Scandals in which we teamed up with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega and the men of Phi Delta Theta. In our first ever attempt we qualified for the finals. Finally, we had our first ever social, Delta Chi-Ribbean, which was a huge success.

Jeffrey Ellison closed out the year by receiving The Order of the Delt Shield, an award for outstanding achievement on behalf of the colony. Summer rush and the incoming freshman scholarship rounded out the semester and gave vision into the summer, in which we aspire to improve towards chartering. Lastly, we have plans for tailgates for the upcoming football home schedule. So, come out and support the Sooner football team and meet the new brothers!

PENN STATE

Greek Week was exciting for us. With the sisters of Chi Omega, we finished second in the annual chariot race, in addition to participating in a talent show, an AIDS walk, community service activities, and a football challenge. Through all of these efforts we managed to finish 4th out of 37 participating organizations in the overall competition. Also, every evening we had a themed function, some of which included Carnival Night with a dunk tank and cotton candy and Jungle Night. On the 17th we had a fun day outside with a barbeque and slip n' slides. It was a great week, and we all look forward to our next weeklong event in the fall, Homecoming with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta!

PITTSBURGH

Though we are less than two years old at Pitt, we are not only an active part of the Greek Community, but are thriving as one of the best on campus. Amid stereotypes that it is virtually impossible to recruit during the spring semester, we associated and later initiated the largest new member class of any fraternity on campus, without having to count our three alumni initiates. This ensured our position as one of the five largest chapters out of fourteen.

During Greek Week, we took home third place in the Greek Sing competition coupled with the best singing performance, third place fraternity overall and second place for participation in the year long Greek Week Competition.

In addition to our participation in the Greek Week Charity events, we also donated over 50 Valentine's Day Teddy Bears to patients at Children's Hospitals. Also at the end of the semester, we hosted a Pie-A-Thon event with Theta Phi Alpha to raise money once again for the local Children's Hospital.

PURDUE

This April, we hosted our annual Mother's Weekend. Parents and family members from over thirty families attended, making it one of the largest Mother's Weekends to date. The day included brunch, tours of the house, and an auction, as well as a semi-formal dinner. A new idea that we started was our Mom's Club. A meeting was held to explain the new organization for mothers. The club will be a system in which mothers can get together and raise money. The money raised in the auction was put towards the new club. We raised \$2,000 in the auction, which was over a thousand more than last year. We have high hopes for our new Mom's Club and are excited to involve our mothers in our chapter.

RADFORD

This spring, we took it all. At the Greek Week awards ceremony on campus, the entire Greek Life community was present. Our chapter had been present at all events throughout the week and participated at a level that was unmatched by any other organization on our campus.



Radford brothers show off their awards.

The theme of the Week was Reality T.V. shows. IFC held numerous events alongside with Panhellenic. Some of the events included Fear Factor, Singled Out, Badge Attire and Greek Life Idol, Letter Day and Clean Sweep, and a Making the Band. At the end of the week, points were tabulated for each event, and participation points were also a factor.

At the ceremony we brought home more awards that the chapter has in three years. We are currently the Greek Week champions and the winners of the President's Cup. Also, out of 26 Greek organizations, our Faculty Advisor was the winner for the Faculty Advisor of the year. We are very proud of the things that we have accomplished this semester and will continue to strive to repeat our success for next year.

RUTGERS

In an idea being spearheaded by Patrick Montgomery Bell and "A" Marc Foster, the brothers will undertake what will surely become the chapter's largest philanthropic event since it

was colonized in 1996. The First Annual Delta Chi Dodgeball Tournament is slated to take place in the spring of 2006. Offering prizes and competition in several different divisions of play, including Intrafraternal, Faculty, Men's, Women's, Co-Ed, and Dorm-Wars, this event promises to be a very enjoyable one that will generate interest in the Rutgers community.

In other news, the spring came to a close with the our annual formal. Organized by Stelianos Buludis, this year's event turned out to be a tremendous success. Awards were handed down and thanks were given to those whose efforts the chapter could not have done without. Amit Gupta received the Outstanding Alumnus Award in recognition of his unstinting efforts and devotion to the fraternity. His work has given the chapter the financial freedom that had once been exceedingly distant.

The Daryl Kipnis Award, bestowed upon the brother whose contributions to the brotherhood as an undergraduate far surpass what could reasonably be expected of any individual, was given to Jae Kim.

Our chapter was recognized in the spring for our outstanding participation in Dance Marathon (a charity event for children with cancer) as we finished in third place in both money collected and spirit. Josh Truppo and Evan Alonzo were given awards for their individual contributions.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The momentum that we accumulated from last fall carried well into Greek Week and we were presented with the Spirit Stick during Greek Sing. Joe Baczewski was recognized by the Greek community with the Outstanding President award, and Jim McCausland, our "BB", was named the Outstanding Fraternity Advisor for the year. The best award was yet to come, however; our chapter took home the newly created Rising Star award, similar to the old Most Improved Chapter award. We are looking to the future and have no plans to slow down anytime soon.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We have initiated 19 members in the past two semesters. With these new members, we have pushed our membership to 64.

In academics, we achieved a GPA of 3.08 for the fall semester, placing us above the All-Fraternity and All-Men's averages. During the fall semester, we had 42 members with GPAs above 3.0 with 21 above a 3.5.

Our success has not gone unnoticed on campus. Recently, we received an award for Alumni Relations Programming at the annual Greek Awards Banquet. We were also given

the Green Thumb award from the Parents' club at USC, recognizing the landscaping and appearance of the house.

In intramural athletics, we have consistently placed among the top five fraternities in football and soccer, and reached the championship game in floor hockey this spring. Cory Schwartz completed the Los Angeles Marathon during the spring in a time of 3:33:12 and placed 606 out of 20,638 racers. He placed 62 amongst men aged 18-24.

Socially, we have enjoyed dinners with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma, as well as exchanges with Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta. We held our White Carnation Formal at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas in April. This was the fourth consecutive year we have had our formal in Las Vegas.

During the spring, we teamed up with Kappa Kappa Gamma to participate in USC's Songfest philanthropy benefiting Troy Camp. Our skit was derived from the Little Rascals movie, and we were presented the award for Best Directors.

We are continuing our drive to make Delta Chi the best fraternity at USC.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

The biggest accomplishment this spring came in the form of a 20-man house. With the help of House Corporation members, Brett Moorehouse, David Dixon, Mark Sluss, Bob Rugraff, and Doug Miller, we were able to secure a lease in an efficient and timely manner.



Southwest Missouri's new house.

We clinched a 2nd Place finish in Greek Week and in Greek Jam. During Greek Week Awards, the Greek community granted us four Striving for Excellence Awards including: Chapter Leadership and Management, Risk Management, Membership Development, and Academic Excellence. Another achievement was the selection to host the 2006 Region IV Leadership Conference.

We have also been hard at work creating a new spring philanthropy called Mud Volleyball. We hope to continue to help the Boys' and Girls' Club of Springfield by donating funds

twice a year as part of this new philanthropic event. And speaking of philanthropy events, our chapter also took home 1st Place in the annual Alpha Chi Omega/Alpha Kappa Lambda Dodge Ball Tournament.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

This spring we held our annual White Carnation Ball and our third annual alumni golf tournament. Also we had two informals with ZTA and one informal with Tri-Delta. We competed in Greek Week, placing 5th out of 16 fraternities. In intramurals, we placed 4th in flicker ball. We also continued our work at the Boys and Girls club in Nacogdoches. We were unable to do our highway cleanup because of construction on the road. In the spring, Stephen Schaaf was inducted into two honor societies, Beta Gamma Sigma and Mu Kappa Tau. At the end of the spring semester, before dead week, a large group of brothers floated the Guadalupe River.

SYRACUSE

Chad Davis, former "A", was elected as the Vice President for Internal Affairs of the IFC. Chad has been a big part of overhauling the recruitment process and uniting the fraternities. These new changes helped us recruit six new Associate Members in the spring. Also last semester, we enjoyed a much needed break from studies and bonded while on a trip to Hunter Mountain in southern New York to ski for a weekend. Brothers also enjoyed great success in intramural sports, doing well in both indoor soccer and basketball.

In addition, we have seen alumni involvement in finding a house. Mike Tumolo, who is now enrolled at Ohio State, has helped us establish a housing fund, which we hope to use in the near future for the purchase of a house.

TARLETON



Tarleton's basketball team.

We participated in the Tarleton Round-up, helping and doing favors for the community residents and businesses. Spring brought our philanthropy with the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta, in which we hold an Easter egg hunt benefiting the local foster home. Several

members have joined Habitat for Humanity and we have also added the adopt-a-highway program to our constantly increasing community involvement. Mixers with Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Alpha Gamma Delta also occurred throughout the semester.

Also taking place are the beginning meetings of a house corporation to ensure a permanent place for Delta Chi at Tarleton. We've also contacted lawyers for help in writing contracts and designated meetings for house corporation presentations.

On April 9th we hosted an alumni picnic that went very well. Talks about house corporation formation were also held at this time.

Our intramural basketball and softball teams made the playoffs in team sports, and Mike Klein took second in singles table tennis.

For summer, we have reserved a campsite on the river in New Braunfels, which will serve as an alumni and active reunion, with a meeting to discuss the status of the chapter.

TEXAS

Recently, our House Corporation has met all of its fundraising goals to help further renovate our new house. As we continue to grow, we are experiencing exciting changes. Participating in numerous philanthropic events hosted by various sororities and student organizations, we are becoming increasingly popular on campus. With the help of our strong alumni base, we look forward to continuing success.

TEXAS A&M

Bigger and better things are happening. On April 2 we hosted a successful Region III Leadership Conference, with classes in the day and a crawfish boil at the house at night. Shortly after that we won our first intramural championship in recent memory in the athletically demanding sport of inner tube water polo. In the past year, the size of our chapter has more than doubled from just over 20 members to a strong 45, and we see no signs of stopping. With rush being headed up this fall by Antonio Castillo and Anthony Barron we are looking forward to one of our largest associate member classes ever.

TEXAS TECH COLONY

This past semester marked our first on IFC. We are thrilled to be a member of the Greek system at Tech and look forward to becoming a dominant force in the community in the future. Our first semester with Greek intramurals let other fraternities know that Delta Chi is not only an upcoming fraternity socially and academically, but also athletically. Our softball team won the small Greek division, our football team took small Greek as well, and our basketball

team fought all the way to the finals. This coming year, Delta Chi is anxious to take our first Red Division Blanket as we dominate Greek Intramurals.

During the spring, we traveled to New Braunfels for our brotherhood retreat. We spent the day floating on the seemingly endless Guadalupe River and spent the night camping on its banks, telling tall tales and coming closer as brothers.

We would like to thank our alumni, Chuck Thompson, Joe Upatham, and Randy Kinnison, for donating to our first annual Texas Tribute Festival. The Festival was our philanthropy event and was a huge success last spring. It featured three different Texas country bands and a great crowd of spectators. We take pride in bringing Delta Chi back to Texas Tech University and are anxious to rebuild our ties with alumni. We are extremely excited about our chartering in the fall and are even more excited about building Delta Chi into the respected, admired, and renowned fraternity at Texas Tech.

TRI-STATE

We started the semester by co-working a book fair with the Phi Sigma Sorority at a local elementary school at which we helped with selling books, live book readings, and other forms of entertainment for the students. We next helped in a defensive tactics class aimed at teaching students how to defend against assault. We assisted by offering our bodies to be used as assault subjects. The class was beneficial to both the students and the brothers. Next we assisted in a Take Back the Night march, aimed towards the prevention of sexual assault.



Bernie Marucci, Joel Draper, Adam Gross (as Clifford), Chris Vergon, and Micheal Lindsey, at the book fair at Carlin Park Elementary.

There were many students and brothers in attendance, and the march was productive in informing the community about the problems surrounding sexual assault. After this we helped work at a school carnival at another local elementary school. We helped run games and control students throughout the afternoon's events. Lastly we helped with a fundraising event for the local literacy coalition.

VIRGINIA TECH

We started off the spring with a great rush organized by Billy Elgert and recruited 21 associate members. With all our new resources, we were able to win this year's first annual Virginia Tech Greek Week. We held our annual formals weekend in mid April. Jonathan Ackaoui did a great job planning the event, which was held in Savannah, Georgia.

Lastly, the house will go through some major renovations over the summer as Bert Green and Robby Malm have been working with contractors and our house corporation to build a new deck, driveway, and basketball court. The new improvements should be a great rush tool next semester.

WASHINGTON

Sunsplash is back! After around a five-year hiatus, our annual spring philanthropy has returned. We hosted a two-day outdoor concert, with all proceeds benefiting St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Basketball has been all the rage this quarter, as our team has finished in the top two in every tournament this year. The first championship can't be far away. Our softball team is once again dominating the intramural scene. To make our presence known on and off the field, we have adopted the "Not just an average guy, I'm a Delta Chi" slogan and shirt design. We won two summers ago and are hoping to repeat the feat again this year.

WASHINGTON STATE

We finished the year strongly as we ran at or near full capacity and were recognized by the University for outstanding academics, risk management and alumni relations. We have stayed active in the community with events such as Adopt-a-Block and the Special Olympics, while also having a full social calendar with events such as a dry barbeque and a concert that attracted over one thousand members of our Greek community. Although the year has ended we continue to be active with summer rush functions all over the state and our annual Alumni Golf Tournament, all of which allow us to get together and have the best time possible.

WILLIAM AND MARY

We were awarded our Charter on April 2, 2005. Even though torrential rains did hamper most of our activities, all would agree the event was a memorable experience. We were grateful to share in the occasion with nearly 200 guests, including parents, alumni, friends, and honorable Delta Chis from across the nation. We would personally like to thank "AA" Steve Bossart for his attendance and a memorable speech.

CHAPTER LUMINARIES



ABRACADABRA

Oren Goltzer '05

Chapter: Philanthropy, Brotherhood, Recycling Chair, Health Worker

Organizations: National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Cal Alumni Scholars' Assoc.

Major: Integrative Biology

Honors: Cal Alumni Leadership Scholarship, Class of 1906 Scholarship, Order of Omega, Delta Chi Leadership Scholarship



ALBERTA

Christopher R. Ozeroff '04

Chapter: "E", Scholarship Chair, Ten-Year Reunion Committee

Organizations: Autonomous Robot Vehicle Project

Major: Engineering Physics

Honors: Graduation with Distinction, NSERC Research Scholarship, '05 Scholar of the Year Award



BINGHAMTON COLONY

Jason Dilmanian '05

Chapter: Community Service, Chartering, Scholarship and Brotherhood Committees, Fundraising Chair

Organizations: College Fed Challenge Team Presenter and Fourth Place Winner, Actor, Dickinson Community Players, Hillel and Chabad House Volunteer

Major: Financial Economics

Honors: Dean's List, Golden Key Honor Society, Outstanding Academic Achievement in Economics



BOWLING GREEN

Christopher R. Prokes '06

Chapter: "C", "D", Community Service, Scholarship, Public Relations

Organizations: IFC Council, Undergraduate Student Government, Residential Leadership Programs, USG Cabinet Member of the Year, MGCA Council Management Award

Major: Secondary Education, History

Honors: Order of Omega Greek Honors Society, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities?"



CALIFORNIA UNIV-PA

Jonathan Hile '05

Chapter: "C", "E", Rush, Scholarship, Fundraising Chairman

Organizations: Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity, Psychology Club, Student Activities Board

Major: Psychology

Honors: Dean's List High Honors



DENISON

Avonte Campinha-Bacote '05

Chapter: Scholarship and Brotherhood Chair

Major: History

Honors: Graduated with 3.5 GPA, Accepted to Ohio State University Law School



DUQUESNE

Dave Warner '05

Chapter: "E", "F", Brotherhood and Philanthropy Chair

Major: Environmental Science



FREDONIA

Brent Boylin '05

Chapter: "B", AMC, Social Chair, Rush and Brotherhood Committees

Organizations: Lacrosse Team

Major: History and Legal Studies

Minor: Political Science



GEORGIA TECH

Paul Supawanich '06

Chapter: "B", Social and Public Relations Chair, Tug-of-War Coach

Organizations: Georgia Tech

Ambassador, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, Executive Round Table, Alpha Chi Omega Sweetheart, Connect with Tech Host, Tech Beautification Day Steering Committee, SGA Vice President of Institute Committees, SGA Planning and Development Chairman

Major: Industrial and Systems Engineering

Minor: City Planning

Honors: Mr. Georgia Tech, Joseph Pettit Outstanding Sophomore Leader, SGA Outstanding Committee Chair, Honors Recognition Program Recipient, Dean's List

HAYWARD

David Serrano, '07

Chapter: "B" Associate Member Educator

Major: Kinesiology

Minor: Criminal Justice



HOBART

Matthew Williams '05

Chapter: "A", "D", Participant and one of most valuable players in all of chapter's intramural sports

Organizations: Fraternity Task Force Board Member, IFC Representative

Major: Economics

Minor: International Relations

Honors: Lois Bampton Scholar, Graduated with 3.08 GPA

HUNTSVILLE

Matt Frisby '06

Chapter: "C", "F"

Organizations: Order of Omega, Omega Chi Epsilon, AICHE, Crew Team, IFC Treasurer

Major: Chemical Engineering

Minor: Chemistry

Honors: Dean's List, Academic Scholarships



IDAHO

John Steiner '05

Chapter: "A", Rush and Ritual Chairman, Assistant "D", Pledge Class Vice President

Organizations: Student Alumni Relations Board, ASUI Recreation Board, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society

Major: Sports Science

Honors: Dean's List, U.S. Achievement Academy



KANSAS STATE

Sheldon Bucl '05

Chapter: "F", AMC, Philanthropy Chair, Mini "D"

Organizations: Student Senate, Privilege Fee Committee, University Calendar Committee, Relay for Life, KSU Flying Club, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, City University Project Committee

Major: MIS and Finance

Honors: Brother of the Semester Twice

Athletics: Singles Horseshoe Championship



KETTERING-A

Leonard Nieman '05

Chapter: "B", "E", Fundraising and Brotherhood Chair

Organizations: Asset Manager, Finance Council, Student Government Treasurer, President, Gaming Society, Karate Club, and Laser Tag Club, Laser Tag Club Founder, Vice President and Secretary, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi

Major: Computer Engineering

Minor: Computer Science

Honors: Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Dean's List



LOUISIANA TECH

Christopher P. Williams '05

Chapter: "E", AMC, Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Formal Chairman, IFC Representative

Organizations: American Institute of Architecture Students, Student Government Association Member-at-Large

Major: Marketing

Honors: Dean's List, Outstanding Student Scholarship, Regent Scholarship Award

MARYLAND

Ilan Breit '05

Chapter: "C", "E", "F", AMC, Formal Chair, Public Relations Chair

Organizations: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Friends of Ben Foundation Co-Founder, U.S. Soccer Federation Member

Major: Mechanical Engineering

Honors: Dean's List



MIAMI

Nathan Tseboh Chomilo '05

Chapter: "F", Judicial Board Member, Public Relations Chair, Rush

Committee, Representative at Region VI Leadership Conference, Soccer Team Captain, Member, Broomball, Basketball, Football, and Hockey Teams

Organizations: IFC Programming Committee, Office of Greek Affairs Foundations Leadership Workshop, Minority Association of Pre-Health Students President

Major: Zoology

Honors: Miami University Honors Award, Miami Diversity Scholar, Miami Achievement Award, Greek Man of the Month, Greek Man of the Year Finalist, University of Minnesota School of Medicine High Ability Scholarship



NEW HAVEN

Jason Klein '05

Chapter: "B", "C", "E", "F", "C" Award, Public Relations and Brotherhood Chair

Organizations: IFC President and Vice President, Undergraduate Student Government Association Sergeant-at-Arms and Senator

Major: Music Industry, Music and Sound Recording



NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Vinny Giambrone '05

Chapter: "A", "B", "AMC", Philanthropy, IFC, Scholarship, Collections, and Honorary Board Chairman

Organizations: Alcohol Summit Designated Driver Committee Chairman

Major: Geography

Minor: Business



OREGON STATE

Justin Devine '05

Chapter: Founding Father, Intramural Sports Chair

Organizations: Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Major: Electrical Engineering

Honors: Honor Roll

OSHKOSH

Timothy Sowinski '06

Chapter: "C", "F", IFC, OSA, Philanthropy, and House Improvements Committees Chair

Organizations: University Speaker Series, Beta Alpha Psi, Student Chapter of Institute of Management Accounts President, V.I.T.A. Volunteer

Major: Accounting and Finance

Honors: Dean's List

Athletics: University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Baseball Team



PITTSBURGH

Eric Bidlack '05

Chapter: "B", Chartering Chair

Organizations: Pitt Pathfinders Pres., Phi Sigma Pi National Honors Fraternity Executive Secretary and General Secretary

Major: Communications & Rhetoric and Economics

Minor: History



RUTGERS

Josh R. Truppo '07

Chapter: "B", Fundraising and Rush Chairman

Organizations: Public Presenter and Event Organizer, New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services, Co-Founder, REBEL, Cook College Council Class Representative, Rutgers Board of Trustees Nominee, Dance Marathon Representative, President and Co-Founder, Cook Entrepreneurship Organization

Honors: Dance Marathon Best Group Representative, Governing Association Outstanding Representative Award, Dean's List

Major: Environmental Business and Economics, Political Science



SOUTH FLORIDA

Brandon Gogue '06

Chapter: "E", AMC, Brotherhood and Rush Chair

Organizations: Beta Hall Senator, Sigma Delta Tau Sweetheart

Major: Psychology

Honors: Florida Bright Futures



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COLONY

Lukas Sebastian Chudyba '05

Chapter: "B", "E", AM Class President, Social, Community

Service, Brotherhood ABT, Awards, Academics, and T-Shirt Chair, Housing Manager

Organizations: Vice President, Sports Chair, Polish-American Association, SIU Skydiving, Scuba Diving, Motorcycle "Redliners" Clubs

Major: Administration of Justice

Minor: Sociology

Honors: Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta Sociological, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Order of Omega Honor Societies, Dean's List, University Honors Program Member, Delta Chi Distinguished Senior Award



SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Jose Quirarte '06

Chapter: "A", "E", Founding Father, Assistant AMC, Awards and Scholarship Chair, Wrote

Scholarship Section of By-Laws, Rewrote New Member Program, Attended 2004 Convention and Region IV Conference, Initiated Annual Philanthropy, Sorority Powder Puff Football Tournament, Searched for multiple Faculty Advisors, Helped Restructure Chapter, Organized fundraiser for family's medical expenses, Obtained media coverage to improve Chapter's University and community relations, Compiled all awards applications, Organized trip to Ohio State Colony

Organizations: Minority Student Recruitment Team President, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, SMSU Pool Club, Society for Human Resources Management, IFC Executive, Emerging Leaders Facilitator, Campus Leaders at Work Founder, Latinos Versus Drugs Program, Parkview

High School Volunteer, Applebee's Humanitarian of the Year Award and Employee of the Month Award, Minority Student Services, Translator for University Officials, Q & A Forum for Minorities, Freshman Move In Weekend Volunteer

Major: Human Resource Management and Administrative Management

Minor: Spanish

Honors: Multicultural Leadership Scholarship, SMSU Leadership Scholarship, Dean's List, Order of Omega, Sigma Iota Epsilon Honorary Management Fraternity



STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

George Legere '05

Chapter: "A", Social Chair, T-Shirt Chair

Organizations: IFC President

Major: General Business

Minor: Management



SYRACUSE

Eric Jacobsen '05

Chapter: "B", "C", AM Educator, Region VII Leadership Conference Coordinator

Major: Advertising

Minor: Marketing, Psychology

Honors: Chancellor's Scholar, Dean's List

Athletics: Crew

TEXAS

Jason Bosse '05

Chapter: "A", Rush Chairman, Activities Chairman, AMC

Organizations: Texas Advertising Group, Silver Spurs

Major: Advertising

Minor: Business Foundations

Honors: Dean's List, Texas Exes Scholarship



TEXAS A&M

Jeremiah C. Williams '07

Chapter: Philanthropy Chair

Organizations: Greek Ambassador

Major: Recreation Parks and

Tourism Sciences

TEXAS TECH

Matt Dickey '05

Chapter: "A", "E", Tailgate and Homecoming Chairman

Major: General Studies, Arts and Sciences

Honors: Dean's List



TRI-STATE

Chris Vergon '05

Chapter: "A", "F", AMC, House Manager, Steward, Parents' Day, Risk Management, Scholastics

Organizations: American Society of Civil Engineers

Major: Civil Engineering

Athletics: Football

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shared values and a willingness to confront those who may stray from the path.

"We had a lot of stuff to get through this weekend, and not a lot of time to do it," admitted Andrew May, "A" for the Duquesne Chapter. "The experience was beyond anything I had expected. Seeing so many people dedicated to making Delta Chi a better Fraternity only encourages me to work that much harder. It has definitely motivated me to make my Chapter better tomorrow than it was today."

A New Format for a New Generation

For those alumni who attended past Leadership Colleges (the first was held in 1976), this year's format of a single, cohesive, values-based curriculum might look a little different. In the past, attendees were allowed to pick from a variety of breakout workshop topics combined with a few large group sessions.

"Simply put, the foundation for brotherhood and respect is shared values," explained Director of Chapter Development Karl Grindel, Central Missouri '01. "The Fraternity shifted the focus of the Leadership College to identifying, internalizing and solidifying Delta Chi's shared values with the thought that if the decision-making process is consistent with the values in our Preamble, many of the other problems weighing down our members would simply take care of themselves."

"We continue to see issues of inappropriate behavior such as hazing, alcohol abuse, sexual misconduct and academic dishonesty among college students,

and so much of it can be traced back to a poor self-image," continued Grindel. "If we can help our brothers look past the symptoms of apathy and poor behavior and really focus on the concepts of self-esteem and personal values, we would see a significant decrease in behavior that, in any other social setting, would defy common sense."

Along with this commitment to a values-based curriculum, a new addition this year was the small group or "chapter" sessions, each with its own facilitator. These smaller discussion groups allowed attendees to process some of the conversations and bigger concepts on a more manageable and personable level. There were also multiple personal reflection breaks, when attendees had time to themselves to reflect on some guiding questions in their workbooks.

Modeled after other successful leadership programs like the NIC's Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) and IMPACT, the DCLC puts the focus of the experience on personal development and accountability. Couple this new format with the continued development of the workshop format of Regional Leadership Conferences and a soon-to-be premiered "A"s Academy, and the full spectrum of leadership and fraternity development will soon be in place.

Where Do We Go From Here?

The end goal committed to during the DCLC by the attendees and facilitators was not just to "leave it on the field" during the College, but to take it home and share their ideas, experiences, and insights with their fellow brothers. Each attendee agreed to benchmark his chapter/colony on where they are now in different areas of operation: recruitment, financial management, alumni involvement, educational programming, and so on. Then, next year at the 2006 International Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, the attendees (who all promised to be in attendance) will meet again and

review what progress has been made, what changes have taken place, what areas they are still struggling in, and where they plan to go in the following year.

Meeting again and reviewing what each attendee has accomplished is just another part of the commitment that the attendees made to themselves, one another and the Fraternity.

Thank you to the
Leadership College Faculty
members for donating their
weekend to the Fraternity

Matthew Killingsworth
Kansas State '02

Richard McKaig
Ball State '66

Hamilton Henderson
Northwest Missouri
Alumnus, "BB"

Eric Kerstetter
Auburn '00

Father Anthony Vinson
Northwest Missouri '98

Aaron Otto
Kansas State '98

Mark Schramka
Northwestern Alumnus

Paul Bohlman
Ohio State '70

Jason Butler
Central Missouri '99

Local Delta Chi Rescues Family; Saves 4 Year Old Girl's Life

Anthony "Tony" Krikoriantz, a Baltimore City Firefighter/Medic saved the life of four year-old Gracie Hall of Curtis Bay, Baltimore City this past April. Tony also assisted in the rescue of Gracie's father and two year-old sister. Tony talks about the incident in a personal interview on July 12, 2005.

On the night of April 5th, Engine Company #57 of the Baltimore City Fire Department responded to a report of a fire inside a two-story row house on Jeffrey Street in Curtis Bay of South Baltimore. "As we arrived at the scene the whole first floor was engulfed in flames and smoke was filling the remainder of the building," said Tony.

"I helped raise a ladder to a man trapped on the second floor then entered the building." The man was the father of the children and he informed the fire fighters of his two year-old and four year-old daughters trapped inside.

"Once I was inside I had to fight my way through debris. At one point I had to throw an air conditioning unit out the window. Once I found the girl I grabbed her in one arm and straight-armed my way through a crowd of bystanders with the other arm as I exited the house. I actually heard the little girl take her last breath while I was running down the street to the medic. Luckily the paramedics were able to resuscitate her before they rushed her to the hospital. Another firefighter rescued the two year-old from the fire."

Tony Krikoriantz followed up on Gracie's condition and discovered the children and parents were all treated at Johns Hopkins Bayview Hospital. The night of the fire the girls were in critical but stable condition and the parents in good condition. As of today the girls have now returned back to good health.

Tony Krikoriantz is an alumnus of the Maryland Chapter of Delta Chi and graduated in December of 1995. While serving as an active undergraduate he served as Sergeant at Arms, Alumni Secretary, and Associate Member Chair. He is among our most active and supporting alumnus attending all annual events and making donations on a consistent basis.

The active brothers of the Maryland Chapter congratulate Tony for this accomplishment.

ARIZONA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Lenny Moulin '98, a son, Jack Andrew, on February 22, 2004. Harvey Gibson, AL, married to Dara Watkins on February 14, 2005. Jon Nyberg, AL, married to Karen Hightower on July 3, 2004.

BEHREND

Born to Brother and Mrs. Don Alpern '93, a son, Samuel Benjamin, on May 5, 2005.

BRYANT

William Reilly, III '97, married to Kerri LaBrie on July 14, 2003. Joel Gardoski '00, married to Christine Provencher on May 21, 2005.

CHICO

Born to Brother and Mrs. Ken Vargas '97, a son, Kyle Benjamin, on April 11, 2005.

COLORADO

Born to Brother and Mrs. Garrett Truax '96, a son, Ryan John, on May 11, 2005.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Steven Cloyd '97, a son, Sam Thomas, on July 29, 2005.

GANNON

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brian Daeschner '99, a son, Joseph Brian, on June 3, 2005.

GEORGIA

David Byrne '03, married to Ashley Gail Sigmund on June 18, 2005.

HUNTSVILLE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Bernard Yu '95, a son, Tristan, on January 25, 2005.

KANSAS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brian Spence '97, a daughter, Alyana Renee, on June 7, 2005.

KETTERING-A

Born to Brother and Mrs. Keiran Butterfield '00, a son, David Franklin, on July 14, 2005.

LIVINGSTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. James Kerrell '97, a daughter, Samantha Layne on May 4, 2005. Born to Brother and Mrs. Charles McKinstry '88, twin sons, Michael and Jonathan, on July 7, 2005

LONG BEACH

Brandon Leonard '04, married to Kelli Christine Jonkey on May 29, 2005.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Brother Anthony (Michael) Vinson '98, was ordained to the Priesthood on June 5, 2004.

OHIO STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Russ Golowin '00, a daughter, Avery, on April 16, 2005. Born to Brother and Mrs. Ryan Frazee '03, a daughter, Alessandra Caterina, on June 16, 2005.

RADFORD

Todd Nyberg-Mastrorilli '97, was appointed to the Board of Directors for the Mid America Transportation & Aviation Museum.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Cord Polen '83, has been promoted to Market President of US Bank in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He is responsible for day-to-day business development and operations for US Bank's four offices in the Cape Girardeau and Jackson markets. Polen continues in his role of overseeing the lending activities for US Bank in Cape Girardeau.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brad Holloway '92, twin daughters, Kennedy Lynn and Piper Lee, on May 10, 2005.

TROY STATE

Jonathan David Broyles '07, married to Wendy Grey Huckabee on July 4, 2005.

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*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.*

BALL STATE

Richard Wiegman '64, June 17, 2005

BUFFALO

Wm H. Mountain '31, May 26, 2005

CORNELL

Victor E. Pavelko '68, March 10, 2004

GEORGIA

John L. Self '70, May 3, 2004

IOWA STATE

Charles C. Lawrence '27, February 18, 1993

LAKE FOREST

Phillip W. Lauman '55, May 5, 2005

MIAMI

Donald C. Frank '49, December 5, 2004
Paul Joseph Cline '52, May 14, 2005

MICHIGAN

Charles L. Bobrink '32, December 15, 2004
Armando J. Ledesma '06, May 14, 2005

MICHIGAN STATE

Wilton N. Melhorn '42, November 25, 2003

MINNESOTA

Reino Ossian Laine '37, June 4, 2003

MISSOURI

Charles R. Knippel '90, September 16, 2004

NEBRASKA

A. L. Naviaux '50

OHIO STATE

Robert C. Boehme '40, June 1, 2005
H. Dietmar Neuaier '46, March 15, 2005

OKLAHOMA

Thomas L. Perryman '39, February 19, 2005
Dr. Henry C. Easterling '42, July 7, 2005
Ronald G. Hefner '50, May 20, 2005

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Eddie D. Allen '54, February 28, 2004

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Milton Tootle '92, June 21, 2005

WASHINGTON

Douglas J. Piggott '50, April 19, 2005

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR *Continued from Pg. 3*

characteristics. It also says that the reference groups that we hold dear, and I believe one of those to be Delta Chi, have a direct impact on which of our characteristics we draw upon.

Which of your characteristics is your chapter or colony calling on from you? Has your chapter chosen to call on its members' weaknesses? Or on their strengths? Is it simply choosing the path of least resistance in the short run, failing to confront the wrongdoers who are putting it and others at risk or is it setting a level of expectation up to which all members need to behave?

Over the years I have had more members than I can count come up to me and tell me that Delta Chi has changed their lives, that they had learned so much from the fraternity that they could never repay it. And yet, when I ask chapter members about the chapter's GPA, I consistently hear "Oh, GPA is an individual thing. We have nothing to do with that." How can that be? How can we totally impact a member in so many ways but have no impact on his GPA? The answer is that we impact his GPA as well. And often not in a good way. Stand back and take an objective look at the behavior of your chapter members. Have you been giving Delta Chi all the credit for the good and laying all the bad off on the individual? Do you really think that is right?

Are we "winking at" or, in an effort to simply avoid conflict, not confronting the inappropriate behavior of our members? Or worse yet, have we even promoted certain inappropriate behavior such as hazing in the name of "tradition?" It is when we allow or even lead our members to drift from the fundamental values of Delta Chi that we do harm to the very thing we claim to be trying to serve, all in a supposed effort to fulfill those utilitarian demands or, worse yet, in a misguided tribute to some false god that calls for such behavior as alcohol abuse, hazing,

vandalism, deceit, and the abuse of women. It is then that we show up in the newspapers, do harm to our members or others, or, at the most benign level, simply fail to be good for our members – both at the student and alumni levels.

I firmly believe that it is Delta Chi's responsibility, at each and every one of its chapters and colonies, to make the strengths of our members productive and their weaknesses irrelevant. I believe that it is our individual responsibilities to pass on to the upcoming members an organization that is better than the one we joined, an organization that brings out progressively more and more of the best in each of us, and an organization that makes our weaknesses progressively more and more irrelevant.

Let's go back and read the Preamble. Let's go back and read the Ten Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi. Let's start measuring our own behavior against those standards. Where it is found wanting, let's correct it. Let's stop "Suspending the Rules" and let's start "walking the walk" that our Founders set out for us so long ago.

I started this article by saying that I am often asked about the state of the Fraternity. The answer is simple. It is the collective state of our chapters and colonies. And it is and always has been, in the hands of our members, not just the students but also the alumni. It is not just the alumni who are actively involved but, maybe even more so, the alumni who sit idly by, either naively assuming that everything is OK until they read about some incident at their chapter

or simply believing that our 18-21 year-old students don't need them. Trust me, they do. Desperately! Every time we have to close a chapter, we are asked by alumni, "Why did you let my chapter die???" We didn't let any chapter die. We try to save them all. But we need the help of alumni. And parents! The sooner the better. And best before there is a problem. Will the student members welcome you with open arms? Often not. Will they change their habits simply because you tell them they must? Usually not the first time. If a

chapter has been lacking adult involvement, it will take some time to bring it around. But it will come around with proper nurturing and, yes, some tough love. While it may not be easy, it will be worthwhile.

My experience over the last 26 years as executive director has taught me that words such as these do not so much fall on deaf ears but, rather, fail to be acted on by individuals because

they assume that someone else, out of the multitudes of undergraduates and alumni, will rise to the occasion. And so, often too few step forward, and aspects so necessary to the health and well-being of this fraternity drift slowly into neglect and inactivity.

How are we perceived? While we tend to judge ourselves on our own best intentions, others judge us on our most recent, worst act.

So, in closing, I will turn the question of the state of Delta Chi back over to you and ask each and every one of you, individually, to answer the question of the state of Delta Chi and, in particular, the state of your own chapter or colony, by answering this self-examining question: "What kind of Fraternity would this be, if everyone acted just like me?"

**"Delta Chi's
value
is under
re-evaluation
each and
every day."**