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Students enjoy a faculty fireside chat

## Sig Ep Officers Attend Leadership Conference

Jeffrey Wagner

This past weekend, 4 members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity participated in the Carlson Leadership Academy in Boston. This program, organized by the fraternity national office, brings leaders from chapters in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New York together to exchange ideas and learn what it means to be a leader in the fraternity. Attending from Dartmouth were Alex Middleton '06, Brian Lananna '06, Nick DeJulio '06, Sean Anthony '06, and Jeff Wagner '06, all recently elected officers in the New Hampshire Alpha Chapter of SigEp. Assistant Dean of Residential Life Deb Carney, House Advisor Carey Heckman, and Alumni Board President Keith Jacobson also attended.

In addition to the leadership seminars for the weekend were several opportunities to recognize outstanding chapters from the Northeast. The New Hampshire Alpha Chapter from Dartmouth as a whole received 4 awards based on both our Manpower and collective GPA. Last year the house had over 100 men in its membership and a collective GPA of over 3.4 (among the highest of all the SigEp chapters in the nation). Among these awards was the Phi Beta Kappa Wheelhouse Award which was presented on the basis of outstanding academic performance.

Two individuals were also recognized by our national fraternity. Daniel Hassouni '05 received the Zollinger Senior award which is given each year to just two seniors in this region who exhibit strong leadership, academics, and a commitment to virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. With this award comes an academic scholarship and an additional

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## Stepping up SEMP

Mallory Fosdick

Since the commission of the SEMP Review Committee in early fall term, its members have scoured the current policy, solicited suggestions from Dartmouth students and staff, and reviewed the social event policies of peer institutions. Moreover, the eleven members have offered any individual knowledge that they believe might be helpful in designing a more efficient, effective plan. The remainder of winter term will likely see a series of suggested revisions to the current policy to be reviewed, tested, and implemented by the 2005-2006 committee members (to be elected in Spring 05).

The effect of any policy change would undeniably affect CFS organizations profoundly, and CFS feedback has heretofore been encouraging. A town hall meeting at Phi Delta Alpha in early winter boasted

overwhelming attendance, and most of the solicited submissions came from Greek organizations or members (those that weren't expressly from CFS members were cosigned by CFS houses). Even though the deadline for formal submissions has passed, interested parties are still encouraged to contact any of the committee members: Mallory Fosdick, Rob Freiman, Joe Hanlon, Candace Rhodes, Bryan Thomas, Deb Carney, Joe Cassidy, Marcia Kelly, Harry Kinne, or Ryan Travia.

A unique aspect of this term's meetings has been a series of guests, each of whom has shared relevant opinions and information with the committee. Such visitors have included Officer Teddy Willey of Safety and Security, who offered his perspective on registered events. A longtime friend of CFS organizations, Willey provided insight on the relationship between registered event's hosts and the monitoring officers. The committee also met with advisors from Alpha Delta, Chi Gamma Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Bones Gate. The advi-

sors advocated an increase in the responsibility—and therefore trust—placed in the hands of the hosting organizations.

Notable guests have included Linda Kennedy and Eric Ramsey, administrators in the Student Activities office who facilitate the registration of parties. They discussed the streamlining of the actual registration process. Most recently, the committee heard a presentation from John Pryor of the Department of Evaluation and Research on the facts behind the quintessential Dartmouth tradition, pong.

While each visitor presented his or her own opinions as to the future direction of Social Event Management at Dartmouth, the universal consensus was in favor of safe, uncomplicated guidelines for hosting a registered social event—both in CFS spaces and otherwise. As the committee considers their opinions, along with community submissions and member input, improvements should soon emerge to the benefit of all involved.

## Greeks Come Together to Aid Tsunami Victims

Greek sponsored activities raise \$15,300

Greg Olwell

In the wake of one of the worst natural disasters in recent history, Americans have come together to help their global neighbors. Dartmouth was no exception, and the first few weeks of winter terms saw a flurry of fundraisers and awareness programs. Many of these efforts were, in fact, led by members of the Greek System. The devastation this wave wreaked on the countries in South East Asia was unprecedented, but the unity and action of Greeks around campus illustrated what is possible when such a large segment of the student body comes together.

In response to the dire situation of the survivors of this calamity, the Greek houses of Dartmouth College moved quickly in the first few weeks of the term to garner support and raise funds to assist those in need. The turnout was extraordinary. Combined, the efforts of the fraternity, sorority, coed, NALFO and NPHC houses on campus helped to contribute over \$15,300 to a wide array of relief organizations assisting in the Indian Ocean.

Jason Edgar of Psi Upsilon fraternity commented about the collaborative successes of these fundraising events by noting that "affiliated students have long realized that Dartmouth's Greek system has the capacity and resources to influence significant change in the lives of others through service." Psi Upsilon fraternity, in partnership with Kappa, Chi Gam, AZD, SAE, Theta and KDE, ran the benefit "Greeks Give Back". Over the course of the first week of winter term, the brothers and sisters of these organizations were successful through

various methods in raising over \$3,285 for the American Red Cross.

Rousing successes like this were not uncommon. Sigma Phi Epsilon raised over \$3,300 with an alcohol-free "tsunami relief concert" featuring several campus bands. Another pooled effort given by the men and women of Alpha Phi Alpha, Lambda Upsilon Lambda, La Alianza Latina and Epsilon Kappa Theta sponsored a set of performances by on campus groups benefiting the sufferers in Asia. The Greek Leaders Council, in step with its constituent member houses, also took part in the campus wide fundraising. The GLC assisted event, "Dartmouth Responds: Tsunami Relief Benefit", involved more than 500 people and raised over \$6,000 from ticket sales, a silent auction and donations.

Aside from charitable donations, Greek houses also provided forums to better educate students and community members on the area affected. The dinner program sponsored by Alpha Chi Alpha featured two short presentations, one by anthropology professor, Robert Welsch, and one by geography professor Coleen Fox, both regional experts. Dinner coordinator Adam Slutsky, described the meal as being "conceived as an opportunity for members of the community to get together and talk about the events in South Asia, as well as to learn about facets of the disaster that they couldn't hear on CNN".

The Greek community at Dartmouth recognized the need of the people in South Asia and acted. Houses hosted bands, facilitated discussions and raised a significant amount through donations. As a major source of volunteer manpower and as a strong forum for ideas, the Greek system was the perfect vehicle to spearhead the campus wide tsunami aid effort.



A campus band plays at Sig Ep to raise funds for Tsunami relief

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Sig Ep Brothers and Assistant Dean of Residential Life, Deb Carney, bond over dinner at the Carlson Leadership Conference

**Sig Ep Leaders Recognized**

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scholarship that he may present to an outstanding sophomore member of our house. Sean Anthony '06 was given one of 14 national level scholarships for the fraternity's annual "Quest to Greece" trip. 137 students from throughout the nation applied to Quest to Greece this year. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation scholarship pays for all of the travel expenses. In this experiential journey, members travel as a group to Greece where they learn about the ideals of sounds mind and body. Academic faculty and national-level adult leaders conduct the trip and require the participating students to read two large binders filled with Plato, Herodotus, Pindar and other ancient Greeks, plus papers written by leading scholars.

The attending members of Sig Ep participated in both

large group lectures on such topics as conflict resolution and leadership style, as well as small group sessions together with their officer counterparts at chapters from other schools. Each member filled out a questionnaire which indicated their dominant leadership style, leading into a discussion of the situations in which different leadership styles were more useful. There were also several opportunities to talk to members of other chapters in small groups. The chance to learn about how other chapters approach the challenges associated with fraternity life was extremely valuable and all members reported learning things that they could take back to Dartmouth. The weekend was a positive experience for all who attended and the skills learned should serve each of them as they take positions of responsibility in the Greek system in coming year.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma Steps Up To Serve**

**Lauren Edgar**

Amidst the craziness of winter term, including rush, a very competitive intramural hockey team, Winter Carnival and other fun activities, the sisters of the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma have still found time to do a great deal of community service.

At the beginning of winter term, everyone was deeply touched by the tsunami disaster in Asia and Kappas helped in the campus-wide tsunami relief effort. In addition to donating to the Psi Upsilon tsunami relief fundraising, they baked cookies for the tsunami silent auction. In another fundraiser, several Kappa sisters were auctioned off as dates, with proceeds going to the United Way and Habitat for Humanity programs.

Other philanthropic activities include selling chocolates at the Vagina Monologues to help raise money for WISE (Women's Information Service), baking for the Wishing Well Bake Sale, and volunteering at the campus-wide blood drive. Furthermore, every Friday afternoon, Kappa sisters have volunteered to cook meals at David's House, a home at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center where families of sick children can stay.

Much credit is due to Kappa Philanthropy Chair Jen John, for organizing and providing so many opportunities for the chapter to volunteer. When asked about her position, John responds, "I think that Greek houses, with their money and the size of their memberships, are in a unique position to give back to the community. I wanted to be Philanthropy Chair of Kappa so that we could maximize this potential."

The sisters of KKG are certainly maximizing their

potential. And their efforts have not gone unnoticed. The Dartmouth Chapter of KKG was recently awarded the Philanthropy Award at a regional Kappa conference held in Providence, Rhode Island. KKG also won the CFS community service award last spring.

Kappa President Valaer van Roijen is thrilled by the charitable efforts of her house. "The sisters of the Epsilon Chi chapter have really taken on the task of philanthropy full force, I am really pleased with the house-wide participation...it is wonderful to bring the sisters together."

So what's next for these philanthropic Kappa sisters? They are eagerly anticipating their annual breast cancer walk to be held later this spring. As one of their favorite events, it is another way for this group of sisters to stay connected through caring.



Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma receiving the Philanthropy Award at a regional conference

**Order of Omega Receives Award Once Again**

Recently, Dartmouth College's Order of Omega Chapter--Lambda Rho--received one of the 2004 Outstanding Chapter Awards from the National Order of Omega. This is the second year in a row that they have won this prestigious award.

The Lambda Rho chapter was selected to receive this honor due to scholarship, diversity of membership, and promoting a positive image of Greeks both on campus and in the community.

They were recognized for accomplishments such as the production of the Greek Times, the success of the United Way campaign, and Greek programming events which uphold the principles of the Order of Omega.

Order of Omega would like to thank everyone who has helped Dartmouth College's Order of Omega to be as strong of an organization as it is. Meredith Jones, the current Order of Omega president reiterated "We are lucky to have students, administrators, and faculty who support the membership in all of its endeavors. Once again, congratulations!"

## Sigma Nu Kicks off Capital Campaign

*Brothers seek to raise \$1,000,000 for Renovations and Scholarships*

Justin Blesy

Sigma Nu officially unveiled its \$1,000,000 Capital Campaign over Winter Carnival weekend. The campaign consists of a \$600,000 fund for major renovations of the physical plant, scheduled for the summer of 2007, and a \$400,000 scholarship fund for brothers. The House Alumni Corporation, headed by President Richard Petty '97, Vice President Dan Rodgers '83 and Treasurer Dave Coleman '97, announced that the campaign received \$10,000 in pledges over Winter Carnival Weekend.

At Winter Carnival, the House Alumni Corporation also announced the formation of The Pukwana Foundation, a charitable corporation named for the organization's 1907 predecessor at Dartmouth, before it became Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu alumni may contribute tax deductible donations to the Foundation. The Foundation's goal is to provide up to \$20,000 in scholarships per year, with its first scholarships being awarded in the Fall of 2005 for brothers who display exceptional dedication and service to the house.

At the Alumni Corporation's Winter Carnival meeting on February 12, 2005, Petty commented on the renovation project: "As we approach the 100th anniversary of Sigma Nu at Dartmouth, the alumni and undergraduates have joined together with the common goal of renovating the entire physical plant and providing scholarships to our members. It is our goal to restore the house to its original glory and to pro-

vide substantial financial assistance to our members." Among other things planned for the renovation are upgrades to the electrical and plumbing systems of the house and a new, enclosed fire escape. The Alumni Corporation is also considering the addition of a second floor balcony wrapping around the side entrance and the back of the house.

The renovation project was initiated by the Alumni Corporation in response to the Fuller Audit of fraternity and sorority houses at Dartmouth. The Alumni Corporation hired Haynes & Garthwaite Architects in Norwich to prepare a detailed review of the fraternity house and architectural plans for the renovation. At their recommendation, an \$80,000 renovation of the roof, chimneys and shutters of the house



was performed over the summer of 2004 to prevent water damage to the structure that might interfere with the renovations planned for 2007. In addition, \$5,000 of miscellaneous repairs was performed for general maintenance purposes.

Brothers are excited about the campaign, and thankful to the Alumni Corporation for putting the drive together. As vice president Duncan Gilles '06 commented, "the capital campaign will go a long way towards improving our house and rewarding brothers for their dedication to our ideals. As a house with a 100 year history on this campus, we're extremely glad to have alumni who are making sure that Sigma Nu will be around for another 100 years."

The Alumni Corporation is also soliciting the active participation of the current brotherhood to ensure that particular concerns that they may have are accommodated in the renovation project wherever possible. To further assist and increase its participation in the project now and in the future, the chapter is actively seeking to increase its membership; it now has 57 members.

With one hundred percent participation from current undergrads, the campaign appears to be off to a good start as it begins to reach out to its alumni. Upcoming alumni events include The Gentlemen's Hour, a reception at the house scheduled for 4-6 p.m. on the Saturday of C&R Weekend, which the reunion classes (particularly '75s, '80s, '85s, '90s, '95s and '00s) are invited to attend.

## Panhellenic Council Wraps Up a Busy Year

*Reflections from the Outgoing Panhell President*

Krista Sande-Kerback

The past year has been one of challenges, victories, and changes. In leaving Panhellenic council, however, I am optimistic about the future of sororities on this campus. One of the major issues faced by the council this past year was the issue of recruitment. A series of conversations among members of the Greek Leadership Council and Dean Larimore resulted in the movement of recruitment to the fall term. This change brought large numbers of '07s into houses starting in the fall, and we obtained a new computerized program to simplify the process of matching women and houses. Panhell also created a new outreach position midyear to reach out to '08 women, since there are currently few opportunities for first-year women to make direct contact with the sorority side of the Greek system.

Panhell also participated actively in programming on campus. My personal favorite experience was dressing in leopard prints and camouflage for the sorority flag football game held last spring, an event organized by Jen Peterson '06 that raised a few thousand dollars for an organization in Costa Rica. To build leadership skills, a few of us also had the opportunities to attend the Northeastern Greek Leadership Association Conference (NGLA) and the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) to learn about how Greek systems operate around the country and to help us create our own action plans.

Naturally, this year was not free of challenges, and I think the most difficult that we faced as a council was the Dartmouth Plan. Because of leave terms we experienced

almost 100% turnover in council leadership, and that meant that some initiatives were dropped in the transition. The silver lining, however, was that more women had the possibility to contribute in this organization throughout the year.

The new 2005 council, governed by Shannon Troutman '06, is comprised of women who are very energized and ready to work with each other, produce some big programs, and increase panhell's visibility on campus and in the community. During elections a couple of weeks ago, a number of the candidates spoke passionately about wanting to unite women and make the sororities even stronger.

There will always be challenges, and I occasionally face moments when I feel like the Greeks are "reinventing the wheel" with recurring issues, but overall I've seen tremendous growth in the sorority system in my two and a half years as a member. Affiliated women are smart, nice, diverse, involved in all facets of campus life, and the ones I've gotten to know have taught me a lot and been good friends. I'm excited to come back to Dartmouth as an alumna and see what Panhellenic Council and the sororities achieve in the years to come.



## AD Advisor Remains Active in Fraternity Long Past Graduation

Jaime Padgett

Every Dartmouth student yearns for the ability to remain a part of this beautiful campus long after his or her graduation; four years is simply too brief a period to satisfy anyone for an entire lifetime. Mr. John Engelman '68 has been blessed with just such an opportunity.

Shortly upon his return to Hanover in the 1970's, Mr. Engelman was chosen to serve as both the Advisor to Alpha Delta Fraternity, Inc. and as the President of the AD Alumni Corporation. Particularly delighting in these roles, they enable Mr. Engelman to reinforce his commitment to Dartmouth, both at the alumni and undergraduate level. As a strong believer in supporting those activities that undergraduates find important, Mr. Engelman finds immense pleasure and necessity in, "being an alumni voice advocating support for the Greek system." Serving in these two positions for the past 26 years, Mr. Engelman has had the opportunity to meet and connect with approximately 75% of the 1300 living Alpha Delta alumni, reflecting, "That is something I shall always treasure."

It is apparent that Mr. Engelman quite thoroughly enjoys serving in these capacities; however, the benefits are reciprocal, with the brotherhood being delighted and honored by his role and influence within the house. Some brothers, such as Lance Martin '05, relate their life's milestones to Mr. Engelman, "The Sophomore Summer BBQ at John's house marks the exact midpoint of my college career: I am currently in year 2 "A.H." (After Hamburgers)." AD brother Kyle Waters '07 reflects the sentiments of the entire house with his comment, "Papa, as he is affectionately known, really takes an interest in the brothers and the house. It is a nice to have a house advisor who really cares."

Indeed, Mr. Engelman is quite heavily involved in several crucial areas regarding the fraternity: a large element of Mr. Engelman's relationship with the fraternity involves the maintenance of the physical property, which is done in part through his annual efforts to organize fundraising from AD alumni. The funds obtained through these successful ventures are used, in part, for any changes or improvements to the structure.

As important and historic as the actual Alpha Delta house is, Mr. Engelman's most important affair lies in keeping an "institutional memory": providing each of the brothers, during their respective pledge terms, with a history of the fraternity, helping to ensure that the responsibilities and legacies of the Alpha Delta Fraternity are passed on year after year.



### Order of Omega's Annual Award Ceremony

April 11, 2005

5pm

Collis Commonground

Rewarding Organizational and Individual Excellence in the Dartmouth College Greek System

## Tri Delta and Sigma Nu Team Up for Laughs and Donations

Kaitlin Jaxheimer

On January 28, 2005, at Sigma Nu fraternity, comedian and Columbia graduate Steve Hofstetter set out to entertain the crowd with various jokes from his show and books. This founder of the website collegehumor.com, Hofstetter made jokes about Ivy League rivalries, Instant Messenger and his goal of reaching 100,000 facebook.com friends. The laughter, however, was secondary to the event's main cause. For the two hosts, Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta sorority, the goal of the event was to raise money for



Comedian Steve Hofstetter entertains students at Sigma Nu

## Dating for a Good Cause

Kimberly Sheu

In Collis Commonground on Wednesday February 16, eighteen brave and good-spirited Dartmouth students auctioned themselves off at the Valentine's Day Charity Date Auction, raising a total of \$1,400 for the United Way and Habitat for Humanity. The event, according to co-organizer Lauren Pfisterer '06 was a startling success.

Pfisterer, along with Habitat for Humanity leader Welton Chang '05 had been working on the event since last term. The event was originally planned for fall term but according to Pfisterer, who serves as Philanthropy Chair for the Panhellenic Council, there was not enough support in place for such a large undertaking. Detailed planning went into the auction, from letters to local businesses such as Ben and Jerry's, Ramunto's, the Canoe Club, Dirt Cowboy Cafe, and the Nugget Theater who contributed passes and gift certificates for date activities, aided in campus wide publicity, and in recruitment. According to Pfisterer, "A lot of the recruitment was done through the houses, mostly because they have a structured form of communication." As for publicity, she continued, "[We relied a lot on] word of mouth. And the participants made sure their friends came, so at least someone would bid on them".

Apparently, a lack of bidders was no problem during the auction. A number of houses, including Sigma Phi Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Chi Gamma Epsilon, Phi Delta Alpha, Kappa Delta Epsilon and Sigma Delta set aside funds to be contributed to the cause or to be used by members bidding on dates. The participants filled out questionnaires before the event, including queries such as: "Rock, paper, scissors? Which one are you?" When it was their turn, they were invited to step up on stage and introduced by an announcer. They then displayed a talent with the accompaniment of their choice of music provided by 99 Rock. Talents ranged anywhere from an original rap, performed by James Young '05, to naming jellybeans on sight, performed by Daniel Hassouni '05. Following the talents, the announcer read quotes from the participants' questionnaires; one from John Miliken '07 reads "Positive features - smart, brilliantly charming, extremely good looking. Negative features - compulsive liar". The bidding started at \$10 and moved up from there as bidders called out their prices from the audience. The most costly date of the evening was Jen Peterson '06, who fetched a price of \$160 from a '92 who politely declined the date, as he was married. The friendly competition that sparked between bidders helped drive the prices up. When asked about the most memorable part of the event Pfisterer replied "I think the best part was just seeing someone go for that much money. It was just crazy! I mean 80! 90!"

Pfisterer is more than satisfied with the returns from her hard work. She would like to give a special thanks to all the participants, who risked humiliating themselves in public to support a worthy cause. "I have to admit," she says "I was very impressed. Maybe this will happen again next year".

Suicide Prevention and for lymphoma research. The two organizations have had their shares of tragedy, causing them to focus more events on increasing the awareness of the struggles involved in such tragedies. On December 1, 2004, Lindsay Della Serra '06 who became a Tri Delta sister in the 2004 Winter Term lost her battle with lymphoma. The deeply troubled and helpless feeling that pervaded the sisterhood led the Tri Deltas to shift their philanthropic focus to aid for lymphoma research and awareness. In order to raise awareness, Tri Delta used the event to begin to generate a large fund to be donated to lymphoma research in Lindsay's name. Additionally, according to the Tri Delta Philanthropy Chairperson Gretchen Gehrke "coordination with cancer patient services and research centers will also be a consistent part of Tri Delta's activities for the foreseeable future. These issues are very close to the heart of the Gamma Gamma chapter." Additionally, since the tragic suicide of their brother last year, Sigma Nu has begun efforts in support of suicide prevention.

Events such as these embody the true spirit of philanthropy, brotherhood, and sisterhood within individual chapters and echo the sentiments of the Coed-Fraternity-Sorority community as a whole. Though these recent events have been tragic for the houses involved, their willingness to spend the time and energy to raise money will hopefully boost awareness around campus. Many students who came to hear a well-known comedian, when informed of the cause, donated willingly to the event. Though many laughs were shared, the more serious reasons for the event were not forgotten.

## Congratulations to The Spring Term and Newly Elected CFS Presidents

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| Alpha Chi Alpha       | Andrew Bailey    |
| Alpha Delta           | Griffin Gordon   |
| Alpha Phi Alpha       | Tramaine Tyson   |
| Alpha Pi Omega        | Amanda Faircloth |
| Alpha Theta           | Dan Simons       |
| Alpha Xi Delta        | Lacey Nearh      |
| Bones Gate            | John Gontijo     |
| Chi Heorot            | Robert Koven     |
| Chi Gamma Epsilon     | Brandon Piper    |
| Delta Delta Delta     | Amelia Wnorowski |
| Gamma Delta Chi       | Nick Stork       |
| Epsilon Kappa Theta   | Kacy Gordon      |
| Kappa Delta Epsilon   | Edy Wilson       |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma     | Katie Fahey      |
| Kappa Kappa Kappa     | David Cao        |
| Lambda Upsilon Lambda | Jonathan Davila  |
| Phi Delta Alpha       | Nick Stack       |
| Phi Tau               | Kevin Stansen    |
| Psi Upsilon           | Pierce Perotti   |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon   | Will Canestaro   |
| Sigma Delta           | Christina Duncan |
| Sigma Lambda Upsilon  | Betty Baez-Melo  |
| Sigma Nu              | Justin Blesy     |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon     | Jeffrey Wagner   |
| Tabard                | Michael Guzman   |
| Theta Delta Chi       | Brad Heritage    |

## Phi Delta Alpha Hosts Local Law Enforcement Officers

Phi Delt strengthens relations with the Hanover Police and S & S over Dinner

Rob Freiman

The Brothers of Phi Delta Alpha invited members of the Hanover Police Department, Hanover Fire Department, and Dartmouth Office of Safety and Security to their physical plant for a pasta dinner on February 22, 2005. This was the third occasion the dinner was held in what is becoming an annual event.

The new tradition began as an effort by Phi Delt to reconnect with the Dartmouth and Hanover community during their initial strive for recognition two years ago. That first dinner was attended by all of the brothers on campus at the time and a selection of officers from the Hanover Police Department. Deemed a resounding success, the event has now taken place two more times, blossoming into a yearly feast that the Brothers and Officers look forward to each February. Two members of the Hanover Police Department, Lieutenant Mike Evans and Detective Jeff Fleury, have made a point of attending the dinner each time it has occurred. Each year Fleury and Evans have stayed past dinner to enjoy a game of billiards or foosball with the undergraduates.

Phi Delt House Manager Ted Finnerty '05 has been the chairperson of the event since its inception. Finnerty,

who had a previous relationship with some of the police officers, was the logical person to manage the event. "I had the opportunity to meet some of the department during my freshmen year and felt that the rest of my brothers could only benefit from that same opportunity," Finnerty said. He continued, "The Hanover Police Department is a tremendous resource for Dartmouth undergraduates, particularly Greeks, looking for advice on risk management."

In attendance were several Safety and Security officers along with Sergeant Rebel Roberts, and Proctor Harry Kinne. The undergraduates were glad that the Safety and Security members took time to sup with them and discuss some of the intricacies of College Policy. Phillip Andersen '05 said, "It was nice to get a chance to talk with the officers in a relaxed setting. Fostering a strong relationship between them [the officers] and the students can go a long way in creating an environment of mutual trust."

Student and law enforcement relations on campus can frequently be strained and subject to mistrust and stereotypes. In this setting, the Brothers of Phi Delta Alpha emphasized the importance of continually building community relations and bridging the gap between the undergraduates on campus and the authorities who enforce New Hampshire laws and College policy.



Phi Delt Brothers discuss issues with Proctor Harry Kinne and members of both S&S and the Hanover Police