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The 52nd Convention of The Delta Chi Fraternity was held August 2 through August 6, 2000 at the Pointe Hilton at Squaw Peak in Phoenix, Arizona. The watchwords for the Convention were, “Yes, but it is a dry heat!”

Nearly 450 undergraduates and alumni were in attendance for four days of brotherhood, education, fun and fraternity business. While the majority of the members were attending their first convention, the number of repeat convention goers has continued to increase.

George Obear, DePauw ‘30 tied the record number (23) of conventions attended by a Delta Chi. Marsh White, Penn State who passed away in 1999 had attended every convention from 1929 until 1990.

At Registration, convention attendees received a free T-shirt with the convention logo compliments of Mike Woolbright, Regent, Region II.

Wednesday, August 2, 2000
While some early birds were already in Phoenix to enjoy the area, most of the attendees arrived throughout the day. That evening the Welcome Reception was held outside as brothers caught up with old friends and met new ones with a country music backdrop.

Thursday, August 3, 2000
After the continental breakfast, the First General Session was called to order by “AA” William Williams, Gannon ’83.
Bill Williams delivered the “AA”’s report. Included in his report were comments about continuing declines in recruitment for NIC Fraternities, negative press, and a report from the NIC annual meeting. He also recognized Corey Shigematsu, Southern California ‘97 for his work on the KEY program.

Ray Galbreth gave his Executive Director’s report, which included recognizing attendees from past conventions and presenting ties to those attending their fifth and tenth conventions. Special recognition went to George Obear, who has been attending conventions since 1929. He also introduced the 2000-2001 Delta Chi Staff.

Greg Hauser, Michigan State ’75 presented the Memorial Resolution honoring those brothers who had passed away during the biennium. The resolution was passed by a moment of standing silence.

Marsh White was selected as the Convention Honoree and affirmed by a moment of standing silence.

“Doc” Underwood, Kansas ’51 put into nomination Richard McKaig, Ball State ’66 for The Order of the White Carnation. The nomination was carried by standing affirmation.

Matt Hamill, Director of Chapter Development, as directed by the 1998 convention, reported to the convention on the Responsible Alcohol Management program. The report included a reward and incentive program for chapters involved in positive risk management.

The following proposals for changes in Delta Chi Law were adopted:
- Listing Nunavit Territory in Region I.
- All mail ballot votes must be recorded on the official IHQ provided ballot.
- Establishing procedure for executive officer resignations.
- Clarifying the procedure for voting on the revocation of charters and amending the language so that a non-vote would count as an abstention.
- Clarifying the requirements for a quorum.
- Clarifying vice regent terms.
- Doing away with a separate convention fund and incorporating it as part of the general fund.
- Allowing a regent to select the host site for his Region’s Leadership Conference in certain instances.
- Moving the state of Colorado to Region IV.
- Allowing BOR mail voting to become more compatible with Iowa law.
After Chairman Bill Williams passed the chair to Secretary Larry Nothnagel, NEMO ‘79, nominations and speeches took place for the following:

“AA”: Bill Williams, Gannon ‘83; Bill Humphrey, Purdue ‘85; Alan Brightman, KS ‘67; Larry Audlehelm, Iowa ‘71 “CC”: John Dorner, Illinois State ‘91; Mike Woolbright, Long Beach ‘86; Jose Rodas, Maryland ‘95 “DD”: John Shelby, Sacramento ‘86 and Ron Martin, New Haven ‘87.

The First General Session was followed by the Educational Foundation Luncheon, where the Foundation’s Chief Operating Officer, Paul Bohlman, Ohio State ‘70 introduced the Foundation’s new programs. After the luncheon, the convention photo was taken and the delegates then went to the Regional Caucuses to meet with their Regents and to talk with the candidates for office.

During the Second General Session, the elections for international officers for the next biennium were held and the following men were elected:

Bill Williams “AA”
Mike Woolbright “CC”
John Shelby “DD”

Next, the proposal to change “Alumni Board of Trustees” to “Chapter Advisory Board” was defeated, while a proposal to establish that the Regent is ultimately in charge of the RLC and is empowered to set the chapter assessment for such passed. A motion to revoke the charters of Eastern Washington, Northern Michigan, and Elmhurst also passed.

The delegates then voted to raise the Associate Member Dues by $10 effective Jan. 1, 2001 and the Initiation Dues by $5 effective Jan. 1, 2001 and an additional $10 effective July 1, 2001.

After a dinner on their own for the delegates and a recognition dinner for the “BB”s and ABT presidents, there was an Alumni Ceremony held for eligible members. Motions to move elections to the second day of convention, adopt an official necktie and reverse the Housing and Endowment allocation change from fall ’99 all failed.

Friday, August 4, 2000

With buses leaving at 5:15 AM from the hotel, the 4th Kimball Classic Golf Tournament was held from 6AM until 12:30 PM. Meanwhile, the Leadership College started with early bird sessions at 8 AM, while the rest of the morning was spent in regional sessions at which the delegates had the opportunity to discuss various issues. After lunch on their own, the delegates attended a special session where Corey Shigematsu, Director of Programming, unveiled The KEY Program. After a year in pilot testing, The KEY received a major redevelopment and was ready for all chapters to utilize. Each delegation was provided a box containing an interactive CD, a member handbook, a Collegiate Planner, an Information Booklet and the KEY Coordinator’s Resource.

The Leadership College continued in the afternoon with 12 breakout sessions. A new feature at this convention was a separate track for alumni working with our chapters.

That evening, the delegates and guests were bused to BankOne Ballpark where they saw the Arizona Diamondbacks play the New York Mets.

Saturday, August 5, 2000

The Leadership College continued with 13 more breakout sessions as well as three Special Sessions. The first special session was “Talk” to ‘Action’, a powerful and humorous presentation on diversity issues by Steve Birdine. Over the years, many delegates have said that the Etiquette Luncheon was the most important session of their convention experience, and this year’s luncheon was no different. Ms. Lorrie Bossart did a superb job of walking the attendees through the dining experience in a fun and educational manner. The third special session was “Treat People Like a Job” by Dr. Richard Voorneveld. “Chip” explained that academic success could be enhanced by simply framing your duties as a student in a way that motivates you to achieve the most possible.
At 6 PM there was a reception which led straight into the black tie optional Banquet that was held in the Anasazi Ballroom. During the evening the President’s Cups and other high chapter awards were presented. Next came the presentation of the John J. Kuhn Award for Interfraternity Service to Greg Hauser, Michigan State ’75. Then came the announcement of Dr. John Melvin, Ohio State ’55 as Delta Chi of the Year for 1999. Brother Melvin addressed the banquet with a short presentation. Then came the announcement of Rod Dedeaux, Southern California ’35 as Delta Chi of the Year for 2000. Brother Dedeaux also spoke to the gathering. The evening ended with the delegates forming a large circle around the room and, arm in arm, singing the “Bond of Delta Chi.”

Sunday, August 6, 2000

The Awards Brunch started at 9 AM. All the programming level and individual awards were presented during this event. After the awards were all given out, it was time to induct the new International Officers. After his brief closing comments, “AA” Bill Williams adjourned the 52nd Convention and the brothers started saying their farewells to the brothers from other chapters while agreeing to meet once again at the 2002 Convention in Orlando.

“This was my first convention and I completely enjoyed it. I have heard and I have now seen that this is the Brotherhood of a Lifetime!”

From top left: “AA” Emeritus and OWC George Obear, DePauw ’30; delegates gathering for Convention photo; Southern Cal delegates showing off their President’s Cup with Rod Dedeaux, SCal ’35 and his Delta Chi of the Year plaque; attendees at the reception; the new Executive Committee; the Tri-State delegation showing off their President’s Cup; and Corey Shigematsu, SCal ’97 introducing The KEY Program.
The Delta Chi Educational Foundation Takes a New Direction

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation has launched a new course in an effort to foster alumni support and to better assist undergraduates in the acquisition of a sound education. The Foundation is shifting its focus from building assets and endowing programs to creating opportunities for donations that have a more immediate impact on the academic performance of undergraduates. While it will still be important to build our assets over the long term, the short term goal will enable contributions made by alumni, parents and friends, to move more quickly to deserving undergraduate members in the form of scholarships, scholastic awards and grants.

Through a restructured fee schedule and the establishment of chapter accounts requiring a low operating balance, the Foundation will coordinate several new programs designed to enhance the scholastic efforts of our members. Several long-time programs, such as the Chapter/Colony Scholar Certificates and the Foundation Speech Contest, are being suspended due to poor acceptance and low participation by undergraduate members.

“It is vital for our alumni to see their well intentioned donations having an impact on today’s student,” says Foundation President, Fred Hammert, Oklahoma ’60. “While the availability of tax deductibility may be attractive to some donors, the majority of our alumni contribute because they want to help the undergraduates succeed. We must find more ways to use the dollars entrusted to the Foundation to assist our members in the acquisition of a sound education.”

Educational Foundation Directors and Officers

At the Annual Foundation Membership Meeting held in Phoenix, AZ in conjunction with the International Convention, two Directors, Michael L. Carroll, Auburn ’71 and Robert D. Hendershot, Purdue ’72 were re-elected to the position of Director. They join existing Directors Fredrick B. Hammert, Oklahoma ’60, M. Gary Monk, Auburn ’65, Miles C. Washburn, Massachusetts ’87 and Michael D. Nadler, Cornell, ’56. James D. Dodson who had served admirably on the Board the past four years stepped down as a Director but agreed to stay on as Strategic Advisor. During the Directors’ meeting which followed, Fred Hammert was elected president, Michael Carroll was elected vice president and Bob Hendershot was elected secretary/treasurer.

The Foundation Board also has a legal advisor in John Tunila, Connecticut ’81 and an educational advisor, in Richard McKaig, Ball State ’66. Foundation directors lead through the commitment of their time, talent and treasure. They are expected to participate at a generous, ongoing level and to travel at their own expense.

Foundation Hires Chief Operating Officer

Effective July 1, 2000, the Delta Chi Educational Foundation hired Paul W. Bohlman, Ohio State ’70 as the Chief Operating Officer (C.O.O.) of the Foundation. Timing was right as Paul decided to take advantage of a voluntary early retirement program from the company where he had worked for the past 20+ years. Many of you may know Paul as a former Chapter Consultant, Regent, “CC”, “DD”, or “AA”. He is currently serving as Retiring “AA”. He has been very active with both the Ohio State Chapter, where he continues to serve as Secretary/Treasurer of the House Corporation, and as Secretary of the Columbus Alumni Chapter. He will work out of his home in Dublin, Ohio where he resides with his wife Joan and three children, Steven, Brian and Christy. Paul’s knowledge of the fraternity combined with his business, organizational and leadership experience should prove to be a positive combination in leading the Foundation to its next level.
Annual Club Levels

Annual giving clubs are a way to recognize the gifts made to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation each year. The various clubs are designed to fit the most common levels of giving and to stimulate the increased financial support of our alumni, members, and friends. The club levels are as follows:

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The names listed in each giving club indicate the individuals who gave at or above the club level but below the starting point of the next club level. In addition, there were 582 loyal alumni (not listed due to space) who lent their valuable support below the Booster Club level.

Programs

Foundation programming can be broken down into two broad categories: those made possible by the Foundation’s General Operating Fund and those made possible by Specific Chapter Accounts.

Under the auspices of the General Operating Fund are seven programs including the following:

1. International Scholarship Program – This is a new program designed to award scholarships of up to $1,000 annually to a limited number of undergraduate members. Applications must be submitted by June 1 for scholarships to be utilized the following academic year. Scholarship checks are made out to both the individual and the institution, and recipients must remain an active member of their chapter.

2. Borelli Family Leadership Awards – This well established program recognizes a maximum of 25 men each year for their demonstrated leadership abilities. Chapter nominations are due by June 1 of each year and the recipients receive a handsome certificate along with a financial stipend.

3. Senior Recognition Award – Members graduating and having a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or higher will receive an academic cord to wear during their cap and gown ceremony. Verification of grades and graduation eligibility must be submitted by the chapter at least 60 days prior to graduation. The award(s) is to be presented by the chapter president.

4. Jackson Leadership College – Undergraduates from across North America are invited to attend an intense three-day leadership development course named after the former senator from the state of Washington, Henry “Scoop” Jackson. Students are exposed to basic leadership skills that in turn can be utilized to improve their chapters, personal relationships and business relationships. The Foundation awards a $100 scholarship (approximately two-thirds of the total cost) to the first 100 applicants.

5. High School Senior Scholarship Program – This program is designed to promote the Delta Chi Educational Foundation’s strong commitment to supporting and recognizing academic achievement among high school seniors planning to attend college. Chapters must apply to participate in this Foundation coordinated program, which will provide $1,000 worth of scholarships at each participating campus. The scholarships are awarded based on the applicant’s grades, student activities, leadership experience and community service. There is no obligation to join Delta Chi.

6. Chapter / Colony Grants – Chapters and Colonies may apply for a one-time grant that addresses scholarship, leadership, and social development within their chapter. This is especially helpful for young or struggling chapters that need seed money to initiate change. Grant requests require a 30-60 day lead-time and are evaluated by the Foundation’s Executive Committee.

7. International Fraternity Grants – The Delta Chi International Fraternity may apply for grants to address scholarship, leadership, and social development programs that are not chapter specific but span the entire organization. Programs such as the KEY Program and the educational aspects of the Chapter/Colony Visitation Program are examples of the granting process.

Utilizing the resources of specific chapter accounts and named accounts, the Foundation will work closely with local alumni and undergraduates to establish programs designed to meet their specific needs.

1. Chapter Academic Awards Program – This program utilizes funds raised by alumni, undergraduates and special Foundation drives on behalf of a specific chapter. The purpose of this program is to motivate the student members of the chapter to higher academic achievement. With the help of the Foundation staff, a customized program is developed and administered based on the available dollars and the historic performance of the members.

2. Customized Programs – Individual and unique chapter specific programs of an educational nature can be developed and administered in conjunction with the Educational Foundation.

All of these programs combined offer a variety of methods to stimulate, motivate, recognize our undergraduate members. They are made possible through the generous support of our alumni, parents, undergraduates and friends. They help “assist in the acquisition of a sound education.”
Heritage Society

Many of our members have included the Delta Chi Educational Foundation in their estate planning by naming the Foundation as a beneficiary. Gifts such as these are invaluable in helping us assure the long-term viability of Delta Chi. The individuals listed below have provided documentation demonstrating their inclusion of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation in their estate planning. However, we recognize that this list is woefully incomplete. If you have already named the Delta Chi Educational Foundation in your will, trust or insurance policy, please contact us so that we may verify your intentions and include you in future listings. If you are just beginning to think about this decision, please let us know. We will be happy to provide some guidance on how to proceed. Due to the unknown value and timing of these gifts, annual and lifetime giving totals are adjusted at the time the money is received.

Michael Carroll, Auburn ‘71
Fredrick Hammert, Oklahoma ‘60
Robert Hendershot, Purdue ‘72
M. Gary Monk, Auburn ‘65
John Shelby, Sacramento ‘86

Methods of Giving

Besides the obvious methods of giving by cash, check (made out to Delta Chi Educational Foundation), or credit card (MasterCard or Visa), there are several very convenient methods growing in popularity.

1- Pre-authorized payment – This allows an individual to make automatic gift payments directly from his/her checking account, or through his/her credit card. A monthly minimum of $10 is required, and your gift is taken care of on a regularly scheduled basis at the level you establish. This can break your annual contribution into more manageable pieces and eliminates the need for routine check writing.

2- Appreciated Stock – Many of our alumni have benefited from the recent growth in the stock market and are now faced with paying significant amounts in capital gains. By contributing appreciated stock to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, you create a win-win-win situation. First, you will be able to deduct the full fair market value of your appreciated stock (if owned for more than a year) as a charitable contribution. Second, you save by avoiding all of the capital gains taxes on your “paper profit.” Third, the Delta Chi Educational Foundation receives the full benefit of appreciated stock. Please contact us for specific details on how to make a contribution of appreciated stock, and be sure to check with your tax advisor as well.

New Founder Pin

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation has authorized the development of several new recognition pieces designed to honor those who have entered the status of “New Founder” ($100,000 lifetime giving). The first is a lapel pin that can be worn every day and which will be adorned with two semi-precious jewels; Citroen, which starts with the letter “C” and represents 100, and Kunzite, whose letter “K” represents 1,000. The second item is a medallion for display in one’s office or mantel but which can also be worn during special occasions such as an International Convention. The medallion will also be adorned with the Citroen and Kunzite jewels. A second, third or fourth set of jewels will be used to represent each succeeding increment of $100,000.

Tributes and Memorials

Throughout the year there are numerous opportunities to recognize, thank, or pay tribute to members of Delta Chi whom you feel have provided outstanding service, given selflessly of themselves, or perhaps left us forever. It’s a great way to say thank you, or to help preserve the memory of someone who was near and dear to you. Founders’ Day, Thanksgiving, the holiday season, birthdays, and graduation are all favorite times for alumni and members to recognize their peers. Your tribute will count toward your annual and lifetime giving totals, and the person being recognized will be notified that a gift has been made in his/her honor. Memorial gifts will result in notification of the deceased’s family. Tributes and memorials typically range from $25 to $100, but frequently are larger. A one-time contribution of $25,000 would establish an endowed memorial scholarship. This would result in scholarships totaling $1,000 being awarded annually in memory of the individual.
The Foundation thanks its donors!

Note: Any member who donated after June 30, 2000, will have his name listed in the 2000-01 Annual Report. The following listings recognize those donors of at least $15.

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Edward W Bohm Florida ‘86
Bill Berson New Hampshire ’82
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Robert A. Barker Michigan ’65
Joseph W Blunk Florida State ’65
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Richard J Bowers Illinois ’51
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Robert Lee Branch L.S.U. ’49
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Barry W Ellis Auburn ’65
Anthony L Emery Kent State ’95
Howard Emory Michigan St. ’51
Edward N Engolio L.S.U. ’43

**“We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give.”**

- Winston Churchill

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**Top 15 Chapters by # of Donors**

1. DePauw 41
2. Penn State 34
3. (tie) Ohio State 31
4. Michigan State 30
5. Illinois 24
6. (tie) Southern Calif. 23
7. (tie) Connecticut 21
8. (tie) Indiana 21
9. Florida 20
10. (tie) Purdue 19
11. Miami 17
12. (tie) Embry-Riddle 17
13. Oklahoma State 16
14. Russell Day Texas ’50
15. (tie) Georgia Tech ’49

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Paul D Siebert Ohio State '49
Keith F Siegmann Ferris State '96
Duncan J Silver Connecticut '61
Michael S Silver Iowa '84
Robert P Simon Penn State '41
Robin D Sipes Louisiana Tech '94
Alexander Sirios Connecticut '88
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Aaron Smith Mississippi State '94
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Marsh W White PAST FAC

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Our strength is based on our members’ lifelong commitment.

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PROGRAMMING

Exciting developments have been made this year in educational programming for the Fraternity. After a successful introduction at this summer’s Convention in Phoenix, Arizona, The KEY is now available to all Delta Chi chapters. At this time any member who would like to participate in the program is able to do so. Contact the Fraternity’s Director of Programming for more information.

But Delta Chi will not be stopping there. For their spring 2001 release, never before seen educational materials are being added to the program and will serve as another set of resources to enhance the fraternity experience of every Delta Chi. Some of these materials include:

- A CD-ROM which contains 8 educational power point presentations on topics ranging from time management to financial planning that can be presented to the chapter or your entire Greek system by any undergraduate or alumnus member of Delta Chi.
- A Key Coordinator’s Resource Guide that adds a number of different activities and educational insight so that the program can best be managed.
- An Alumni Advisor manual that will contain everything that an alumnus didn’t learn as an undergraduate, that he will need to serve in an advisory role to the program.
- Inexpensive day planners for members that will cover the school year and will include important dates and other useful items to keep our members on the path toward graduation.
- A new participant’s guide for any member of Delta Chi who want to participate, whether his chapter chooses to or not.
- An online component as a branch of Delta Chi’s web page that will contain information about the program, up to date ideas, a featured link of the month and increased communication with The Director of Programming, for questions and answers about the program.

Another educational opportunity that will become available to our members in the upcoming months will be the Regional Leadership Conferences. To maximize the educational value of these weekends, an entire curriculum is being developed to have each attendee evaluate and build upon his own leadership abilities. By shifting the conference to an institute learning format, attendees will be exposed to leadership theory, value-based decision making, and coalition building skills in a way that will only serve to benefit their own development and advance the future of Delta Chi. The Fraternity utilized a similar program at six of last year’s RLCs, and members who were there will tell you about the benefits of their attendance. This year those who choose to participate receive these benefits ten-fold. Last year, the 2000 Conferences focused on personal growth – giving each member an introspective look at their fraternity experience. In 2001 we will be dedicating more time to the improvement of the individual chapters themselves, thereby enhancing the Fraternity for not just those in attendance, but for alumni, parents, our host institutions and those chapter members that are not able to attend. Facilitator Guides, Attendee Workbooks and promotional materials will be available at the end of November.

As you can see, a number of items are in the works to keep Delta Chi current with the times and to provide a bright future for the Fraternity.

CHAPTER SERVICES

During the 1999-00 school year, we made a total of 231 visits to our 122 chapters and colonies. Approximately 29 groups received only one visit, which translates into repeat and focused visits to many of our chapters and colonies, especially the ones with great potential. The fall 1999 semester included a total of 94 visits and expansions at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Missouri and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. In addition, we led a reestablishment of the Alabama Chapter at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The spring 2000 semester included 137 visits with numerous, focused return visits throughout the course of the semester. During the year, the directors worked extensively with the Cornell, Florida, Iowa, Iowa State, and LSU Chapters as well as the James Madison Colony.

Director of Colony Development Joe Burak, Michigan ’98 started in his new position last December and has been hard at work trying to improve both our expansion efforts and our services to our existing colonies. Prior to the establishment of this position, these critical areas were not receiving the level of attention needed. One of the first things Joe worked on was to set up expansions for the next four years. Emphasis has been placed on schools where we have an inactive charter. This fall, for example, we are returning to Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

The declining rush numbers that the Greek system across North America has experienced since 1992 seem to have started to improve. This fall we will be better able to judge if last year’s slight upturn was an anomaly or possibly the beginning of better times for our chapters. Even if better times in general are returning, it will still be up to each and every chapter to do what it can to be as successful as possible.

At the 2000 Convention, Delta Chi officially closed four chapters. One of these was closed due to risk management violations, while the remaining three voted to close due to a loss of membership. On the bright side, during the 1999-2000 school year, we chartered at Rutgers University and the University of South Florida.

FINANCES

The operating budget for 1999-00 was $1,434,580 which included $385,000 for our liability insurance program. Operating income for the General Fund (excluding the Convention and Liability Insurance) was $1,049,361 with operating expenses of $1,013,997. This resulted in an operating surplus of $35,424. Due to our policy of carrying any net operating result forward so that each year effectively breaks even, this figure includes the $22,580 operating surplus from the 1998-1999 fiscal year. The $35,424 will be carried forward to the 2000-2001 fiscal year and will help us to add a staff position to better serve our chapters.

HOUSING FUND

As of June 30, 2000, the Housing Fund had 19 outstanding loans totalling $1,458,000. With $1,346,000 in unloaned assets, the Fund’s total assets stood at $2,804,000, not counting the $532,000 reserve for bad debt. The Fund’s balance grew $113,000 during the fiscal year. The Fund provided loans to two chapter housing corporations during the twelve months ending June 30, 2000. The housing committee audits the files of the loan portfolio on an annual basis to ensure that the documentation is all in order. For the current fiscal year, the committee has set the interest rate at the West Coast Edition of the Wall Street Journal Prime +1.5% for most new loans with variations from that rate being determined based on an assessment of the risk involved in the loan.

STAFFING

Delta Chi continues to be blessed with great stability in its staffing. Marge Lee, Office Manager, is starting her 37th year; Ray Galbreth, Executive Director, is in his 22nd year; Debra Bilskemer, Secretary, is in her 14th year; Anne Schulte, Office Clerk, is in her sixth year; Jason Butler, Director of Chapter Services, is in his first year; Corey Shigematsu, Director of Programming, is in his fourth year; Claudia Jansenius, Clerk, is in her fourth year, Matt Hamill, Director of Chapter Development, is in his second year and Joe Burak, Director of Colony Development, is in his third year. This last position was a new one for us this year, and we feel it will pay big dividends in the area of expansion and in the level of service we are able to provide to our colonies. We also currently have six Leadership Consultants: Ted Deveraux, Oregon State ’00; Eric Kerstetter, Auburn ’00; Brian Martin, Ball State ’99; Tony McClain, Kansas State ’00; Marc Powell, Virginia Tech ’00 and Dan Richter, Fredonia ’00. This is up one from the five Leadership Consultants we started with one year ago.
The Delta Chi Awards Program is designed to recognize and promote those areas that are critical to the success of the chapter. The “E” key, the Fraternity’s oldest award, and the Outstanding “C” Award recognize the performance of two vital chapter officers.

For the other awards, the Fraternity is divided into two divisions: Red and Buff. The Red Division contains those chapters with 19 or more fraternities on their campus or whose Greek systems have over 40 percent of the undergraduate student body. The remaining chapters make up the Buff Division.

**PRESIDENT’S CUP**

**RED**
- Georgia Tech
- Kansas State
- Southern California

**BUFF**
- Idaho
- Tri-State

**AWARD OF EXCELLENCE**

**RED**
- DePauw
- Georgia Tech
- Kansas
- Kansas State
- Purdue
- Southern California

**BUFF**
- American
- Idaho
- Livingston
- Mississippi State
- Montevallo
- Virginia Tech

**MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER**

**RED**
- Maryland

**BUFF**
- Long Beach

**CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT**

**RED**
- Maryland

**BUFF**
- Long Beach
- Montclair
- West Chester

**OUTSTANDING ABT**

- Alberta
- American
- Auburn
- Chico
- Eastern Illinois
- Illinois State
- Kansas
- Kansas State

**OUTSTANDING ALUMNI NEWSLETTER**

- Eastern Illinois
- Georgia Tech
- Idaho
- Illinois State
- Kansas
- Kansas State

**OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERSHIP**

- American
- Auburn
- Central Missouri
- Chico

**1999-2000 Award Winners**

In recognition of the chapter’s performance on campus and within the community, the Outstanding Campus Leadership, Outstanding Community Service Program, Outstanding Intramural Program, Outstanding Membership Recruitment Program, Outstanding Scholarship Program Awards, and Outstanding Financial Management Awards were presented.

Three awards address the important alumni programming areas of a chapter: the Outstanding Alumni Board of Trustees, Outstanding Alumni Newsletter, and Outstanding “BB” Awards.

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**AWARD OF COMMUNITY SERVICE**

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- Bryant
- Chico
- Eastern Illinois
- Georgia Tech
- Hobart
- Idaho
- Kansas
- Kansas State

**OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP**

- American
- Georgia Tech
- Montana

**OUTSTANDING “C” AWARD**

- Alabama
- Auburn
- Chico
- Eastern Illinois
- Georgia Tech
- Hobart
- Idaho
- Kansas
- Kansas State

**OUTSTANDING “BB” AWARD**

- American
- Montana
- Northern Idaho

**OUTSTANDING “E” KEY AWARD**

- Albert
- American
- Auburn
- Central Missouri
- Chico

**REGIONS D.E.L.T.A.C.H.I. AWARDS**

- 1 Idaho
- 2 New Mexico St.
- 3 Louisiana Tech
- 4 Kansas State
- 5 Purdue
- 6 Michigan St.
- 7 Hobart
- 8 GA Tech
- 9 VA Tech

**D.E.L.T.A.C.H.I. Hall of Fame**

- Clayton Crownover, Auburn Chapter

Chapters that have shown a marked improvement in their overall operations are given the Certificate of Achievement. The “AA” selects the winner of the Most Improved Chapter from the recipients of this award.

The winners of the Award of Excellence show strength across the board. In most cases they are winners of several awards. When they are not, they show above average performance in all areas with no area of weakness.

From the recipients of the Award of Excellence, the “AA” selects the President’s Cup winners. There is a maximum of three Cups in each Division.
**CONVENTION HONOREE**

Marsh White, Penn State, was named as Convention Honoree. Marsh had served as “DD” from 1935 to 1940, “CC” from 1940 to 1952 and “AA” from 1952 to 1954. He was an “AA” Emeritus and member of the Order of the White Carnation. He also was a long-time Director of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation.

**ORDER OF THE WHITE CARNATION**

Dr. Richard N. McKaig, Ball State ’66

At the 1975 Convention, Delta Chi established the Order of the White Carnation to honor those men who have displayed meritorious and inconspicuous service. Awards of the honor of membership in the Order of the White Carnation are granted by a Convention only after the selection, recommendation and approval of the then members of the Order. At the 52nd International Convention, Dr. Richard N. McKaig, Ball State ’66, was bestowed the honor of membership in the Order. Dr. McKaig received his Bachelor’s degree from Ball State University in 1966 and his Master’s degree in 1967. He completed his doctoral work in 1982 with a degree from Indiana University in Higher Education Administration. He has been involved with many organizations including: Executive Director for the Center for the Study of the College Social Fraternity for 17 years, Dean of the Interfraternity Institute for the past 16 years, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. His Delta Chi service includes four years on the Board of Regents, serving as the Educational Advisor to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation for the past 8 years, and being a faculty member for the Senator Henry M. Jackson Leadership College for the past 14 years as well as Dean for the Jackson Leadership College for the past several years. He has had many publications and has won numerous awards including the Distinguished Delta Chi Award and the National Interfraternity Conference Silver Medal for Distinguished Service to Youth through College Fraternities. He is currently serving as the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dean of Students & Associate Professor of Education at Indiana University. Delta Chi is honored to have Dr. McKaig as the newest member of the Order of the White Carnation.

**“BB” EMERITUS**

John White, Texas Tech, was approached in 1982 by a group of young men interested in forming a Delta Chi Chapter at Texas Tech and served as their “BB” for the next 14 years.


**VALOR AWARD**

Brent Morrison, Louisiana Tech, was presented with the Valor Award for entering a burning house and saving the lives of five people.

**DISTINGUISHED DELTA CHI AWARD**

Dr. James Price, Eastern Illinois, has served as the “BB” of the Eastern Illinois Chapter for nearly two decades. He has held numerous community, state, and national leadership roles during his rewarding professional life. He is currently the Associate Superintendent of Schools and a Vocational Director. (Editor’s Note: On October 10, 2000, Brother Price died in an automobile accident)

Dr. Richard Berendzen, American ASC, is a graduate of Harvard and M.I.T. He taught at Harvard and was the Chair of the Astronomy Department at Boston University. He was the President of American University from 1980-1990 and prior to that, he was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Provost of the school. He has played a large role with NASA and the space exploration program. Dr. Berendzen has testified before Congress, most recently in 1997 about the future of space exploration. He is acclaimed as an expert in his field and has been involved in many research publications in the areas of astronomy, astrophysics, and education. He currently teaches astronomy at American University.

**MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD**

This award is presented to recognize significant contributions of a semi-conspicuous nature as “BB”, ABT member, House Corporation member, committee member, Regent, Vice Regent, staff member or undergraduate. Men may receive this award multiple times over their careers for service in different roles.

Bill Crawford, Alabama ’69, for service to the Alabama Chapter.

Bart Eisfelder, KS ’68, for service to the Kansas Chapter.

Alvin Kessler, LSU ’50, for service to the Louisiana Chapter.

John Levinson, Michigan ’73, for service to the Michigan Chapter.

Gunther “GW” Lichey, Eastern Illinois, for service to the Eastern Illinois Chapter.

Rick Lucas, Kansas ’69, for service to the Kansas Chapter.

Mike Majestic, Washington State ’90, for service as a member of the Board of Regents.

Julian Ptomey, Livingston, for service to the Livingston Chapter.

Jeffrey Schoenherr, Michigan ’91, for service as a member of the Board of Regents.

Dwight Wallace, KS ’68, for service to the Kansas Chapter.

Robert A. Wood, KS ’64, for service to the Kansas Chapter.

**Greg Hauser, Michigan State ’75 Is Fifth Recipient of the Fraternity’s John J. Kuhn Award for Interfraternity Service**

The Delta Chi Fraternity has a reputation for being interfraternally minded. In part, this comes from and is recognized by our having had five presidents of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (former known as the National Interfraternity Conference). No fraternity has had more, although two others have had as many. When the idea of sponsoring an award for interfraternity service was first considered, naming it after our first NIC president, John J. Kuhn, Cornell 1898 was the clear choice. While originally intended to recognize individuals other than members of Delta Chi, it became obvious that in precluding our own members we were denying the award to one among our ranks who truly exemplifies the meaning of the award. While Greg is well known within Delta Chi for his service on our Board of Regents, as International President, and as a member of various chapter ABTs and Housing Corporations, he did not get to be president of the NIC without having first establishing himself as a person of merit in the interfraternity circle as well. Besides 12 years on the NIC Board of Directors with terms as President-Elect, Secretary and Treasurer, Greg has appeared on a variety of video productions relating to the Greek world and has spoken on various fraternity topics on over 100 different campuses. He has also spoken at the conventions of five other international fraternities and at numerous IFC Regional Conferences. He is especially noted for his several articles on the law as it applies to fraternity. He is also a recipient of the Fraternity Executives Association’s Distinguished Service Award.

Other Recipients:

Ms. Eileen Stevens, noted speaker on hazing

Mr. Durward Owen, former Chief Executive Officer of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

Ms. Mary Peterson, Associate Director of Student Life at the University of Iowa

Mr. Dave Westol, Executive Director of Theta Chi Fraternity
FIPG, INC.*
RISK MANAGEMENT POLICY
REVISED 7/97

The Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. includes the provisions which follow and shall apply to all fraternity entities and all levels of fraternity membership.

**ALCOHOL AND DRUGS**

1. The possession, sale, use or consumption of ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, while on chapter premises, during a fraternity event, or in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, or at any event an observer would associate with the fraternity, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the state, province, county, city and institution of higher education, and must comply with either the BYOB or Third Party Vendor Guidelines.

2. No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through chapter funds nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of, or on behalf of, the chapter. The purchase or use of a bulk quantity or common sources of such alcoholic beverage, i.e., kegs or cases, is prohibited.

3. OPEN PARTIES, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, shall be prohibited.

4. No members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e., those under legal “drinking age”).

5. The possession, sale or use of any ILLEGAL DRUGS or CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly prohibited.

6. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcoholic distributor, charitable organization or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present.

7. No chapter may co-sponsor or co-finance a function where alcohol is purchased by any of the host chapters, groups or organizations.

8. All rush activities associated with any chapter will be a DRY rush function.

9. No member shall permit, tolerate, encourage or participate in “drinking games.”

10. No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/novice program, activity or ritual of the chapter.

**HAZING**

No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct nor condone hazing activities. Hazing activities are defined as:

“Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside or inside of the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with academic achievement, fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution, or applicable state law.”

**SEXUAL ABUSE AND HARASSMENT**

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexually abusive behavior on the part of its members, whether physical, mental or emotional. This is to include any actions which are demeaning to women or men including, but not limited to, date rape, gang rape or verbal harassment.

**FIRE, HEALTH AND SAFETY**

1. All chapter houses should meet all local fire and health codes and standards.

2. All chapters should have posted by common phones, emergency numbers for fire, police and ambulance and should have posted evacuation routes on the back of the door of each sleeping room.

3. All chapters should comply with engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company.

4. The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house is expressly forbidden.

**EDUCATION**

Each fraternity shall annually instruct its students and alumni on the Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. Additionally, all student and alumni members shall annually receive a copy of said Risk Management Policy.

**THIRD PARTY VENDOR CRITERIA**

1. Each vendor hired for the sale of alcohol that has no permit for the sale of alcohol in the state or city of the chapter must have a temporary liquor license for the sale of alcohol.

2. The license is to be obtained by the chapter and the permit is to be displayed in a prominent location.

3. The vendor must have a properly completed certificate of insurance, evidenced by a properly completed certificate of insurance prepared by the insurance provider.

4. The certificate of insurance must also show evidence that the vendor has, as a part of his/her insurance coverage, “off premises liquor liability coverage and non-owned and hired auto coverage.”

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**POLICY GUIDELINES**

As adopted by FIPG, Inc. December, 1992

1. Closed parties (meaning those events with alcohol present) should have a guest list prepared at least 24 hours in advance. Attendance should be limited to two guests per member.

2. “Non-alcoholic” keg beer is not permitted because it can contain up .05 percent alcohol. Therefore, serving it would be a violation of our policy.

* The membership of FIPG, Inc. now stands at 32 men’s groups and 13 women’s groups.
Chapter Situations

A reporter once asked former Green Bay Packers Football coach, Vince Lombardi, if he thought his “plain vanilla” teams of the 1960s could compete with the then “modern” football teams with complex offenses and defenses. He smugly replied that the team that best executed the fundamentals would win the game. There is very little doubt about which team he thought that would be.

When the Fraternity was established 110 years ago, the Founders created a set of core values to guide future members in their absence. The Fraternity’s core values are to Delta Chi as run, block, and tackle are to football. Unfortunately, too many of the Fraternity’s current members believe that the core values are no longer relevant. Consequently, our undergraduate members often feel a lack of purpose, a lack of direction and, as a result, sometimes find themselves facing a bewildering array of charges that include hazing, alcohol and drug abuse, anti-intellectualism, and sexist or even racist behavior.

Quite often our chapter officers have two choices when dealing with behavior issues. The first is to take the popular stance; to avoid confrontation and simply “go with the flow”. The politically sensitive position, to always follow the majority opinion regardless of the consequences and then to shrug and say, “Hey, the brothers voted—what could I do?” The second choice, often far more difficult, is to remember the core values and to do the right thing. Sometimes this means making a decision that is unpopular. Sometimes this means making a decision that runs counter to the feelings of a majority of members. Sometimes this means making a decision which only a few support, or which a loud, vocal minority will decry as “dictatorial” and even “unbrotherly”. It isn’t easy and it isn’t always fun. Fortunately, doing the right thing doesn’t always mean acting in a way that runs counter to the majority. It doesn’t mean fights or arguments. Sometimes, it can be done in a quiet, calm manner in small group discussions and even one brother at a time.

The important thing is to remember the core values and do the right thing, for regardless of cultural differences between 1890 and 2000, if Delta Chi members make decisions consistent with the Fraternity’s core values, the Fraternity will be successful. And it will be good for the members involved. Once it is known that the chapter leadership will stand up against inappropriate behavior and not effectively condone it through inaction and avoidance, the chapter membership will quickly come to the realization that Delta Chi does stand for something of value. No longer will a small minority be able to hide their inappropriate behavior behind the false claim of “brotherhood means not ratting on your brothers no matter what they are doing.”

Besides the guidelines set forth on the facing page (which are repeated in every fall/winter of the Quarterly; are reviewed during chapter visits, at the Convention and at every Regional Conference; appear in the Cornerstone; and are sent to countless officers every year), the Fraternity provides “The Party Continues” (a booklet with over 100 social event ideas), “Building Better Brotherhood” (a booklet with 58 Brotherhood Events), a Pre-Initiation BRIEF (with 38 different activities from which to choose) and a Membership Education BRIEF (which outlines a model Associate Member Program). And yet, we still hear, “You only tell us what we can’t do and never tell us what we can do."

Risk Management Violations

So, despite Delta Chi’s continuing efforts to educate its membership on sound Risk Management practices that would help ensure the safety of our members and guests, we continue to have chapters and individual members take risks that put people and Delta Chi in jeopardy. It boils down to personal responsibility and a commitment to the fundamental values we are all sworn to uphold. What follows is a list of chapters that are on Corrective Action for violation of the Risk Management Policy as of October 15, 2000. While it is tempting to assume that chapters on this list are “bad” and chapters not on the list are “good,” that can easily be an unfair conclusion. Some of the chapters listed here were making a sincere effort at risk management and suffered from an oversight or the wanton action of one individual. Certain chapters not on this list have been purposefully not complying with or at least not enforcing Delta Chi Law and the laws of the land and have yet to suffer the consequences of the risks they are running. Whatever the case, the solution remains the same. Each and every chapter needs the involvement of mature alumni who can help them in all areas of chapter operations. Despite the fact that Delta Chi has put forth great effort in this and other areas, we need to do more. And, finally, each and every member of Delta Chi needs to periodically reflect on Delta Chi’s values as contained in our Preamble: Promote Friendship, Develop Character, Advance Justice, and Assist in the Acquisition of a Sound Education.

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Corrective Action Levels

**Level 1** — Level 1 Corrective Action shall include, but is not limited to, ordering that the Chapter cease and desist from the conduct in the future and be in accordance with the requirements of Delta Chi Law and the Risk Management Policy of the Fraternity. The Chapter shall be required to submit to the Executive Director a written statement that all prohibited conduct has been stopped. The statement shall be signed by the “A”, “BB” and such other members of the Chapter that were involved in the violation by a person or persons acceptable to the Executive Director.

**Level 2** — Level 2 Corrective Action shall include, but is not limited to, all provisions of Level 1, plus the Chapter shall submit a written plan of procedures and/or activities that comply with the Fraternity’s Risk Management Policy covering the activities in the violation. The plan shall be updated at least twice per year for the period of corrective action.

**Level 3** — Level 3 Corrective Action shall include, but is not limited to, all provisions of Level 1 and 2, plus supervision of the activities of the Chapter that were involved in the violation by a person or persons acceptable to the Executive Director.

**Level 4** — Level 4 Corrective Action shall include, but is not limited to, all provisions of Levels 1, 2 and 3 plus the charter of the Chapter shall be suspended for the period of time of the corrective action. Chapters under Level 4 Corrective Action shall either be placed in conservatorship, as provided in Delta Chi Law, or shall operate under the direct supervision of the Executive Director.

**Level 5** — Level 5 Corrective Action shall require the suspension of the charter and the cessation of the Chapter’s operation as it then exists. Re-establishment of the Chapter shall be subject to the terms and conditions of the Board of Regents after a minimum one-year period.
Encompassing more than 200,000 square feet, Shelby Hall will be one of the largest academic buildings on the University campus and one of the most modern academic science facilities in the nation. It will provide specially designed research and teaching facilities for University research coalitions and centers in transportation, geosciences, energy, biosciences, chemical sciences, and material sciences, in addition to housing the College of Arts and Sciences’ Department of Chemistry. Some of the initial research will involve fuel cells, alternative fuels, and next-generation engines.

Located at the corner of Campus Drive and Hackberry Lane, Shelby Hall is designed to be the academic anchor of the University’s north campus. Construction is expected to be completed in 2002.

“This magnificent science facility will make a dramatic difference in the University’s science programs. The age of the individual scientist working solitarily in his or her lab has long passed. Today, scientific research brings together experts from many fields to investigate complex questions,” said University of Alabama President Andrew Sorensen.

“Such interdisciplinary research requires sophisticated facilities that support exploration and innovation. The University’s research funding has more than doubled in the past three years. This visionary, state-of-the-art building, which incorporates both teaching and research wings, will provide the foundation for further acceleration and expansion of our research programs. We have this marvelous facility thanks to the unwavering interest of Senator Richard Shelby who was instrumental in supporting our funding efforts. We are pleased to recognize Senator and Dr. Annette Shelby’s longstanding friendship and support of this institution by dedicating this complex Shelby Hall.”

“The University of Alabama is a great learning institution and a great asset for Alabama and the nation,” said Senator Shelby. “I am honored to play a role in helping The University of Alabama to maintain its cutting edge in math and science.”


Currently, Dick, as he is known by his fellow Brothers of the Alabama Chapter, serves as the Chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence. As the third ranking member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, he is a member of the following subcommittees: Financial Institutions and Regulatory Relief; Securities; and Housing Opportunity and Community Development.

The continuing focus of Senator Shelby’s legislative efforts include: the protection and encouragement of small businesses; reform of the nation’s tax code; reform of immigration laws; and fiscal responsibility. His economic and pro-business agenda has resulted in many awards from constituent groups such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Taxpayers Union, and the National Federation of Independent Business. He is also a leader in the movement to balance environmental concerns with the rights of private property owners.

Dick’s wife, Annette, is also an accomplished person in her own right, being a member of the University’s President’s Cabinet and The University of Alabama National Advisory Board. She is a graduate of The University of Alabama, as well as being a former professor at both the University of Alabama and Georgetown University.

Editor’s Note: The photo below as well as the cover photo are courtesy of the University of Alabama’s Office of University Relations as is most of this story. Elements of the story are also from the Chapter’s alumni newsletter, The Counselor.
1999 Delta Chi of the Year - Dr. John Melvin
A lifetime of achievement

Were you to ask John Melvin how to succeed in the field of medicine, he might well respond, “Specialize, specialize, specialize!” He chose to do so, and along the way became an internationally-known, and well-respected leader in his specialties: Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Medicine. Remember that, as you read and encounter the abbreviation PM & R. Accordingly, he is more properly designated a physiatrist.

Following his Bachelor of Science, he completed his MD in 1960, and a Master of Medical Science degree in 1966. All from Ohio State. During this period, he also served as a Captain in the Army Medical Corps, functioning as a General Medical Officer.

Recognition of John’s talent began early. He was the honored recipient of a Ford Foundation Scholarship, to provide aid during his three years of initial higher education at Oberlin College. He entered Oberlin at the age of sixteen. After three years he transferred to Ohio State where he joined Delta Chi. Reflecting, John said, “My Delta Chi experience taught me to interact with a wider range of people with confidence.” In the process, John believes that one participates in an organization, initially as a follower and, as one’s ideas are accepted, one gains respect and gains potential as a leader.

In 1993, Dr. Melvin was, “cited as one of the nation’s top nine physicians specializing in PM & R; the first, and currently only, physiatrist to serve on the Executive Committee of the American Board of Medical Specialties…” This is a ten-member committee that assures maintenance of high standards in medical board certifications.

Other honors have been technical and specialized. They include: the Walter J. Zeiter Award from the American Academy of PM & R; the Gold Key Award from the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medication; the John W. Soldschmidt Award for Excellence in Rehabilitation, and the Switzer Fellowship from the National Rehabilitation Association.

According to a biographical sketch prepared for a presentation on disability, “Dr. Melvin has been interested in disability determination and pain, all of his career. During the 1960s, he participated in extensive studies of the disability process and its determination. As Chairman of (PM and R) at the Medical College of Wisconsin, Dr. Melvin initiated one of the early outpatient chronic pain clinics. More recently, he has been a member of a National Academy of Science committee studying disability programs, particularly those related to disability from work causes. He has been active throughout his career in conducting disability determination, of individuals covered by workers’ compensation, Social Security, civil liability and other programs.”

Like most professionals, Dr. Melvin has been a member of specialized professional organizations. He has, though, served as a founding member, in at least one instance, and as a leader, in others. A list of these organizations include: Secretary, Vice-President, and 1999 President, American Academy of PM & R; founding member and Past President, American Board of Electrodiagnostic Medicine; Past Chairman, Residency Review Committee of PM & R; Past President, the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine; the National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities; Past President, the Association of Academic Physiatrists; Past Chairman, Easter Seal Research Foundation; Past Board Member, National Easter Seal Society; Past Chairman of the Governing Council for Rehabilitation and Chronic Disease Hospital Section of the American Hospital Association; President, International Federation of PM & R; and Past Vice-Chairman, Veterans Administration Administrator’s Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation.

After climbing to a particular height on the ladder of one’s speciality, opportunities to serve as a consultant arise. In Dr. Melvin’s case, he has served as consultant to such organizations as the UN High Commission for Refugees, through the World Health Fund; the Medical Commission of Rehabilitation International; the International Rehabilitation Medicine Association, and the Executive Committee of the International Federation of PM & R; Board of Trustees, Goodwill Industries of Columbus, OH; National Rehabilitation Association; Ohio Society of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and numerous other professional societies.

John’s medical research interests are, as would be expected, in content areas that are most relative to PM & R. These areas include Effectiveness of Rehabilitation Interventions; Electromyography and Electrodiagnosis; and Disability/Quality of Life Assessment.

As an academic and professional leader, Dr. Melvin’s career has included contributions made through specialized literature. He has served in an editorial capacity to some seven publications, including the American Journal of PM & R, and the New England Journal of Medicine. During the early 1980s, John administered contracts to develop training programs in Rehabilitation Medicine. These were valued at over two million dollars, and were granted by the Rehabilitation Services Administration and Health Care Financing Administration.

John has served as invited Lecturer, or Presenter, on some 329 documented occasions, between 1970 and 1997. As Guest Lecturer/Presenter, he has visited more than twenty states and twelve countries. When asked about his contact and interaction with fraternity brothers over the years, John said that his career moves had greatly limited that. He indicated, though, that upon his return to OSU for reunions and celebrations, he found that when he encountered old friends, they were almost able to resume old conversations, as if no great length of time had passed.

It should be noted that John has been an active supporter of OSU. In 1997, he was appointed to a three-year term on the Alumni Advisory Council, representing the College of Medicine. He is also an Annual Member of the Presidents Club.

It is clear that John has practiced what he preached. He joined Delta Chi, and the numerous organizations that lay ahead within his exemplary career. He contributed, sharing his own ideas for betterment, worked with others to implement their ideas, and worked to attain positive organizational goals. His leadership and recognition, on a national and international basis, is perfect testament to his success in so doing. He is a Delta Chi Man of the Year of whom we can well afford to be proud.
It is seldom that you hear of an individual who has been quite successful in establishing noteworthy careers within two strikingly different fields. Rod Dedeaux, USC ’35, Delta Chi Man of the Year for 2000, has done just that. Along the way, his talents have been recognized and respected by monarchs, managers of major league baseball teams, and moviemakers, who all learned to value his professional knowledge and good sense.

An excerpt from a 1986 press release from the Sports Information Office of the USC Trojans describes Rod as follows: “A success story perhaps unparalleled:

~ A great Hollywood High School and USC College career where he was Mr. Everything – scholastic and athletic honors.
~ A personal protégé of Casey Stengel, he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers out of USC. A serious back injury ended his career.
~ In addition, he played for the San Diego Padres, the Los Angeles Angels, and the Hollywood Stars in the Pacific Coast League.
~ Captain of the Championship USC baseball team in 1935.
~ Because of the heartbreaking loss of a lifelong dream to be a major leaguer, he rebounded to create a sports dynasty in baseball at the University of Southern California that might be unparalleled in any sport, amateur or professional.”

In 1942, Rod succeeded his former coach as head of the USC Trojan baseball team and began a phenomenal career as a collegiate coach; a career that spanned an impressive forty-six years, culminating in his induction into the inaugural USC Athletic Hall of Fame in 1994. Here are some achievements of his Trojan baseball teams:

~ A career record of 1306 – 542 – 11 (.703)
~ A conference record of 525 – 269 – 2 (.661)
~ 11 NCAA College World Series Titles
~ 28 Conference Titles:
~ A Conference winning streak of nine Pac-Eight titles in eleven years.
~ College World Series victories, overall: 75 of 96 (.781)
~ College World Series victories since 1968: 34 of 38 (.895)

Coach Dedeaux’s work with the College World Series achieved its zenith, perhaps, when he was voted Favorite Coach for All-Time College World Series, in June of 1999.

The fantastic record outlined above reveals Rod to be the “winningest” coach in collegiate baseball history, with his overall record of 1332 wins, 571 losses, and 11 ties. These figures include competition against major and minor league professional teams.

In recognition of his coaching competence, his professional peers, in six different years, named Rod Coach of the Year. They further honored his achievements by inducting him into their College Baseball Coaches Association’s Hall of Fame in 1970. Over the years, Rod received every honor that the Coaches Association bestowed.

Of his 250 Trojan baseball players who turned pro, more than 50 became notable major leaguers. A list of Coach Dedeaux’s most successful or prominent baseball alumni would have to include Tom Seaver, Mark McGwire, Dave Kingman, Don Buford, Roy Smalley, Randy Johnson, Fred Lynn, Steve Kemp, Billy Lee, Rich Dauer, Jim Barr, Steve Busby, and Ron Fairly. Rod has also contributed a great deal to baseball as an Olympic sport. When the 1964 Olympics were held in Tokyo, Coach Dedeaux was head coach of the Olympic Baseball Team of the United States. Two decades later, he scouted and coached the United States’ Olympic Baseball Team, when the 1984 Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles. Rod’s involvement helped make this Olympic venue a success, as baseball drew sellout crowds to Dodger Stadium for eight successive days. In 1986, he began service as Director of Personnel for the Olympic Baseball Team of the United States. A noteworthy honor was accorded Rod in 1992, when he was an honored guest at the inaugural of baseball becoming a gold medal sport at the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Coach Dedeaux has had a long association with the less-formal side of baseball. While attending Hollywood High School and USC, he participated as an extra in many films, e.g., The Babe Ruth Story, Pride of the Yankees, Death on the Diamond, and It Happens Every Spring. Many years later, he served as Technical advisor to the Director of Field of Dreams, a 1991 Hollywood film, and in 1992, he was consultant for the selection of, and training for, the actresses in A League of Their Own. As a “spinning-off,” he served as Baseball Technical Advisor for actresses in the 1992 television series, A League of Their Own. A 1986 press release from the USC Sports Office says this of Rod: “He is equally at home whether it be lecturing on baseball on the playgrounds in the cities throughout Japan, or addressing a crowd of 25,000 persons, including the Crown Prince and Princess, speaking in their native tongue, Japanese….” Appreciation for his interest and effort was rewarded by the Japanese government, in 1996, when The Emperor of Japan presented Rod the “Fourth Order of Honor – Cordon of the Rising Sun”. Coach Dedeaux is permanent Chairman of the Japan/US Baseball Series and has obviously formed lasting ties in Japan.

When Rod began his work with USC in 1942, he also invested $500 in a truck, which he drove himself. In the mornings, he provided entrepreneurial regional transportation and distribution services. Afternoons were devoted to the USC Trojan baseball program and the beginning of his legendary dynasty. “The truck business starts early in the day,” Dedeaux says. “It would be rare that I wasn’t there by 6 in the morning. By 2, I had put in a full day. And very often, I was coming down here (to his office in Commerce) at night. And a lot of the time, when we were hauling produce, I’d be here at 2 in the morning, so we could make the market.”

Lacking substantive information about Rod’s second career in business, we can safely rely upon the assertion from a 1986 USC press release that, simultaneously with his coaching career, he went on to “create a business dynasty by scraping together $500 for an initial investment and developing it into a multi-million dollar conglomerate that has no peers in the warehouse, transportation and distribution business in the West.”

The scope of Rod’s worldwide distribution network includes California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, and Washington. In addition, Dart Enterprises, a Dedeaux company, operates a large distribution center in Chicago, Illinois.

Along the way, he was honored as a “Treasurer of Los Angeles” by the Central City Association of Los Angeles, in May of 1999. He was also awarded the title of “Ambassador for Safety” by the Greater Los Angeles chapter of the National Safety Council, in 1998.

Rod’s most recent large-scale business enterprise is the Dedeaux Inland Empire Properties, which has under construction a $50 million dollar project in Vintage Park, Ontario, California. This commercial property consists of three buildings, containing 1.5 million square feet.

Although Coach Dedeaux’s baseball career primarily involved work with other people’s children, it would be a fitting conclusion to note that Rod and his wife, Helen, raised a family of four children. Naturally, all four are graduates of the University of Southern California.
Alumni Who Make A Difference

This is a new feature in which the Quarterly will highlight key alumni who are working directly with one or more of our chapters. He can be the “BB”, a member of the A&T or House Corporation, the Faculty Advisor, or serve in any other support role. If you know an alumnus who should be featured here, please submit an article and a photo for consideration in a future issue.

Delta Chi’s influence on my life has been extremely important...and it has been my personal goal as “BB” at the Eastern Illinois Chapter for almost two decades to assure that the same benefits of membership offered to me almost thirty years ago are available to undergraduates and alumni alike.

While specific activities within any chapter may change over time, the scope of activities overwhelmingly allows for personal development promoting practically every facet of character and professionalism. As a member of the undergraduate chapter, opportunities were ample in the house and in other campus organizations to develop critical leadership skills.

Delta Chi provided me the exceptional forum and relationships to develop leadership skills prompting service in officer and committee posts within the fraternity and continuing service in student government as Student Body President and Speaker of the Student Senate and even National President of a collegiate business organization.

The same skills that developed as an undergraduate Delta Chi easily extended to later years and involvement in numerous community, state, and national leadership roles as well as a rewarding professional life. Delta Chi invoked the motivation to be energetic, active, and challenged.

One of the greatest benefits derived from Delta Chi remains the connection to brothers around the globe. Travel for both personal and business activities always bring me in touch with Delta Chi through our common bond.

Delta Chi is truly the brotherhood of a lifetime.

The opportunities remain today for active members to learn team building, acquire organizational skills, develop public relations, exercise intellect, interact through volunteerism, and incorporate key networking strategies. Delta Chi offers the perfect atmosphere for utilizing the college experience to “practice” these essential personal and professional skills. Seize the moment!

Editor’s Note: When the idea of featuring alumni who are committed to helping our undergraduate members to achieve their potential while in college as well as to prepare for life after their college days, Jim Price, Ph.D. was the obvious choice to be the first one featured. Jim became the “BB” at Eastern Illinois in the mid 1980s and won six Outstanding “BB” Awards as well as a Distinguished Delta Chi Award. Besides numerous programming awards, the Eastern Illinois Chapter won three President’s Cups and four Awards of Excellence since the mid 1990s as an indication of the impact Jim was having on the chapter.

In preparation for this article, I asked Jim to write some of his thoughts to help encourage others to get involved. I also asked him to have some new photos taken. In response, he sent in some brief comments and photos from a recent sitting. These were on my desk when I received the call telling me he had died in a one car accident. While the chapter and Delta Chi have both for life after their college days,

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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.

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