Get Ready to Rock 'n' Roll!

CONVENTION IS COMING TO CLEVELAND ~ 2006
In the hearts and minds of every Delta Chi, October 13, 1890 is a date to be remembered, and on behalf of the Board of Regents of The Delta Chi Fraternity, I am pleased to send along good wishes for the 115th Founders’ Day to Delta Chi members, associates and friends all over North America and the world.

I am a life-long Cleveland Indians fan, and this year has been a return to glory that has been fun to watch. As I write this, there are six games left in the regular season, and the Indians are two games back in the Central Division and leading the wild card chase in the American League. So baseball is at the forefront of the collective thoughts of Northeast Ohioans – me included.

On this Founders’ Day (I will hope that the Indians are still playing), I am using baseball as a metaphor for life – and fraternity. Philosophies of America’s pastime can teach us a great deal about how to manage our lives and our Fraternity.

**GO DOWN SWINGING**

Nothing makes me crazier than a called third strike. When you are up against it and the pitcher has the upper hand, you have to shorten your swing and battle back. Foul off some tough pitches until you get one to hit, and then make a good effort at it. You won’t always be successful, but at least you will go down trying instead of looking.

**TAKE RISKS**

The diving catch, the squeeze bunt, the steal – all are legitimate risks that can pay big rewards or fall flat. When they work, they can change the course of a game. The key is to take calculated risks. Be smart and use common sense. Put yourself in a situation to take advantage of a risk and manage that risk.

**IT’S A TEAM GAME**

You can only go so far when you go it alone. It’s when you synchronize your efforts with others, and when you place the greater good first that you can truly maximize your success. Team, “Brotherhood” in our parlance, is an attitude, a mindset, and, yes, a way of life.

**GAME OF INCHES**

Sometimes the ball carries just out of your reach. Sometimes an inch is the difference between a two-run home run and men on second and third. Sometimes, an inch is the difference between a double and strike two. Recognize that and make a little extra effort. It might just pay off.
IT’S IN YOUR CONTROL
You can only worry about what is in your control – your behavior, not the outcomes. You are accountable for your actions. Sometimes the umpire will make a bad call, the ball will take a bad hop, or the other team will have more talent. You should not allow any of those things to impact your effort or how you act. Focus only on the things you can control.

NEVER GIVE UP
Perhaps the greatest comeback in baseball history came against the record-setting Seattle Mariners. On August 5, 2001, the Cleveland Indians rallied from 12 runs down in the seventh inning -- taking their only lead of the game on Jolbert Cabrera’s game winning single in the bottom of the 11th -- and stunned the Mariners, 15-14. Trailing 12-0 after two innings and 14-2 heading into the bottom of the seventh, the Indians matched the largest deficit ever overcome to win a baseball game. If you never give up, good things can happen.

PLAY WITH JOY – AND CHARACTER
Win or lose, always have fun. Always be positive. Always represent yourself, your family, and your team (your fraternity) with class and character. Run out pop flies and ground outs. Hustle on the field. Respect your competition. It will serve you well.

ONE GAME AT A TIME
On August 1, the Indians were 15 games out of first place. They are now two games back. I have been impressed during the last two months at how this team has kept its eye on the prize – the next game. It allows the team to tackle each day on the schedule with an even temperament and keeps the team’s highs and lows in check. We are not guaranteed tomorrow, so we need to handle today.

THE SACRIFICE BUNT
I love the sacrifice bunt. It is one of the most boring plays in baseball, but it is beautiful. One player giving himself up so that his teammate can move into scoring position and another teammate can have the glory of knocking him in. Ultimately, it is the team that benefits.

So, what are the correlations to Fraternity? Going down swinging means you make the extra effort to make a recruitment effort work, make an event successful, or raise an extra dollar for charity. Taking risks means you try something new, you use common sense, and you manage your risk. The team game has you trusting your brothers. Understanding the game of inches will have you stretching and reaching, trying to close the distance. Focusing only on those things in your control will dictate your effort and keep your mind on Delta Chi and not the other fraternities. Never giving up will not allow you to settle for less than you should. Playing with joy and character will cement how you are viewed on campus. One game at a time will enable you to break down your goals into smaller, achievable objectives. And the sacrifice bunt will have you looking after the well-being of your brothers and the Fraternity as a whole. We all win from that.

I hope, on this Founders’ Day, that we will all bring the lessons of baseball to the forefront of our collective thoughts. Our families, our workplaces, and our Fraternity will benefit.

In the Bond,

Steven P. Bossart, “AA”
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“Brothers Helping Brothers”

The Delta Chi Loyalty Fund is designed to assist our fraternity in providing invaluable services to our collegiate and alumni members.

The Loyalty Fund is an opportunity for our alumni brothers to come together and ensure that Delta Chi remains competitive and a leader in the fraternity world. Your support will help provide for activities that include:

- Rush assistance
- Returning to campuses with closed chapters
- Expansion onto new campuses that share our values
- Updating and expanding our website
- Providing online resources for our student members
- Ensuring that we continue to publish the Delta Chi Quarterly
- Many other mission critical activities

Remember the day you joined Delta Chi? Proud to be a Delta Chi and ready to take on the world . . . today you can help ensure that another young man has that opportunity, an opportunity to gain invaluable leadership skills that will serve him for a lifetime.

We especially thank those of you who are already Life Loyal members and sincerely hope that you will continue to support your Fraternity’s efforts!

To help, please mail your contribution to Delta Chi Fraternity or visit us at:

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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 Marge Lee 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 15 or more fraternities on their campuses or whose Greek systems have over 30 percent of the undergraduate student body. The remaining chapters make up the Buff Division.

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.

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.

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### 2004-2005 Award Winners

| 8 Delta Chi | Quarterly | Fall/Winter 2005 |
OUTSTANDING WEBSITE
Cal Poly
Fredonia
Georgia Tech
Arizona Valley Alumni Chapter

OUTSTANDING “BB” AWARD
James Badgley, Abacradabra
Michael E. Black, California Univ-PA
J. Jeffrey Broderick, Illinois State
Charles A. Cheatham, Louisiana Tech
Thomas J. Decker, Syracuse
Michael F. Fudzinoki, Hobart
Hamilton B. Henderson, NW Missouri
Christopher M. Kilroy, Huntsville
Kevin Pitchford, James Madison
Mark P. Schramka, Northwestern
Mark D. Sluss, Southwest Missouri

MARGE LEE OUTSTANDING “C” AWARD
Nicholas D. Blatt, Texas Tech
Jeffery T. Chudek, Oregon State
Anthony Dong, Abacradabra
Justin E. Gerardot, Tri-State
Sapan Goel, Binghamton
Peter J. Gregory, Hobart
Jonathan D. Hile, California Univ-PA
Justin D. Holthus, Idaho
Justin Maffeie, Duquesne
Matthew W. McCarty, Kansas State
Aaron M. Tasman, Miami
Elliott R. J. Wood, Georgia Tech
Timothy P. Wright, Alberta

“E” KEY AWARD
Shad L. Andrews, Oregon State
Jeremy J. DelReal, Cal Poly
Chase N. Deobald, Idaho
Savio M. Kumar, Miami
Christopher R. Ozeroff, Alberta
Daniel S. Porter, Georgia Tech

VALOR AWARD
Ronald Koss, Behrend ’03
for service in Iraq.
George Preussell, Huntsville ’05
for service in the US Marines.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD
Trice Alford
for service to the Kansas State Chapter
Paul Bohman
for service to the Board of Regents and the Executive Committee
Wayne Christ
for service to the Iowa State Chapter
Michael Fudzinoki
for service to the Hobart Chapter
Allen Helms
for service to the Appalachian State Chapter
Jim Hoffheins
for service to the Housing Committee
Tom Horowitz
for service to the Pittsburgh Chapter
Gary Mayer
for service to the Stephen F. Austin Chapter
T.J. Riggle
for service to the Kansas State Chapter
Roy Swenson
or service to the Alberta Chapter
Terry L. Simmons
for service to the Louisiana Tech Chapter

DISTINGUISHED DELTA CHI AWARD
Michael Mills, Hobart ’96
for career achievement in the field of public relations, volunteer fundraising and political involvement in the Atlanta area.
Mike Levy, Cal Poly ’90 (posthumously)
for career achievement in the practice of law and contributions within the government of the state of California.

LOYALTY FUND DONORS

Top 15 Chapters by Total Number of Initiates
2. Illinois 1878  10. Miami 1461
3. Arizona 1832  11. Idaho 1388
5. Penn State 1617  13. Alabama 1263
7. Kansas 1594  15. Auburn 1102
8. Iowa 1496
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

THE VENDOR MUST:

1. Be properly licensed by the appropriate local and state authority. This may involve both a liquor license and a temporary license to sell on the premises where the function is to be held.

2. Be properly insured with a minimum of $1,000,000 of general liability insurance, evidenced by a properly completed certificate of insurance prepared by the insurance provider.

3. Agree in writing to cash sales only, collected by the vendor during the function.

4. Assume in writing all the responsibilities that any other purveyor of alcoholic beverages would assume in the normal course of business, including but not limited to:
   a. Checking identification cards upon entry;
   b. Not serving minors;
   c. Not serving individuals that appear to be intoxicated;
   d. Maintaining absolute control of ALL alcoholic containers present;
   e. Collecting all remaining alcohol at the end of a function (no excess alcohol — opened or unopened — is to be given, sold or furnished to the chapter). Vendor MUST remove all alcohol from the premises.

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.
Each year thousands of young men join fraternities, looking for the mystical “bond of brotherhood” and a sense of belonging that has so much to do with why Delta Chi was founded by eleven men on October 13, 1890 on the campus of Cornell University. Since then, Delta Chi has flourished.

However, it has not always been easy for Delta Chi and other fraternities. Marsh W. White, “AA” Emeritus, may have said it best when he said, “The ability of the fraternity movement to survive and grow in spite of many negative circumstances, might be explained by the fact that it has two quite different sets of purposes and characteristics.” Marsh went on to explain that these different sets of purposes and characteristics could be described as spiritual and utilitarian. According to Marsh, the spiritual objectives “have remained rather constant since the inception of the fraternity idea” and would include concepts such as those described in the Preamble to Delta Chi’s Constitution.

The utilitarian purposes and characteristics of the fraternity community, according to Marsh, “have changed in accordance with social trends and the demands of the times.” Marsh added, “Since each fraternity chapter must go before its supporting public to recruit new members at all too frequent intervals, its utilitarian purposes are kept continuously responsive to what the mercantile field called customer demands.”

Unfortunately problems occur when the actions associated with the utilitarian purposes run counter to those spiritual purposes. Ultimately one must give and one must win out. Naturally, one would assume the spiritual purpose would win out considering it has lasted the Fraternity since its founding and will likely be there for very many years to come. However, many members join primarily for reasons associated with those utilitarian purposes and understandably are not readily willing to give them up.

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 take risks that put people and Delta Chi in jeopardy. That is not to say the chapters on the following list are “bad” chapters. Likewise, it is unrealistic to assume that chapters that are not on this list are complying with every policy. The bottom line of this issue is that members of the Fraternity are engaging in dangerous activities and taking unnecessary risks with their future and the future of Delta Chi because they believe this will help fill voids where their needs are not being met. Whatever the case, the solution remains the same. Each and every chapter needs the involvement of mature alumni who can help the Fraternity’s student members discover that there are alternatives that can meet both their long and short-term needs. 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.

| 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, as specified in the report, who were involved with or had supervision over the conduct in the violation. |
| 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 Levels 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 operation of the Chapter 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. |
Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. Alabama ’41 played varsity tackle for the Crimson Tide, but he has been recognized more for his off the field contributions, especially in education. During his years at the Capstone, Langdale was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Chi and the Jasons Society.

After graduation, Langdale spent four years in the U.S. Navy. He received degrees from the Harvard University School of Law and Harvard Business School, and he practiced law in Georgia for seven years. He was a department chairman at Valdosta State College and an instructor for the American Institute before becoming the second president of Georgia State College in 1957 until his retirement in 1989. The college grew during his presidency, becoming Georgia State University.

The award recognizes former athletes whose accomplishments since leaving the University are outstanding based on character, contributions to society, professional achievement and service.

Jay Stolfi Conn ’86, President of Rose Mill Co. has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Cotton Batting Institute (NCBI)

The NCBI and its members have successfully worked with government agencies in California and Washington, D.C., to establish new standards regarding the manufacturing of sleep products to better withstand exposure to direct flames. The NCBI represents U.S. companies that manufacture and sell batting for use in mattresses, futons, home furnishings, sleep products, and upholstered products.

Stolfi, a resident of Burlington, CT, has been working with the Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), The California Consumer Product Safety Commission (CaCPSC) and other state and federal agencies to establish a national mattress flammability standard. "It is important for manufacturers to continually improve the safety of their products," states Stolfi, adding that "nothing can be more important than safety inside your own home."

Current federal standards use a lighted cigarette as the ignition source when testing products for flammability. These standards were established in the 1970’s in response to the deaths and injuries caused by bedroom fires ignited by smoldering cigarettes. Recent research by sleep industry and government sources suggests that increased resistance to open flames (such as candles, matches, etc.) would greatly improve the safety of today’s sleep products.

California initiated a flammability standard (TB 603) earlier this year that requires all mattresses, box springs, futons, and similar mattress-like sleep products sold in the State of California to pass an open flame test standard.

The 256th Brigade Combat Team

Left to Right: Major Henry “Hank” Pezold, LSU ’89, Lieutenant Colonel John B. Dunlap III, LSU ’86, Major Darren Ledet, LSU ’89
ARIZONA
Kenny Harris ’02, married to Jennifer Millsap on July 29, 2005.

DEPAUW
Born to Brother and Mrs. James C. Roach ’97, a son, Parker James, on September 20, 2005.

EAST CAROLINA
Marc Gainey ’94, married to Shannon Michele Leeder on April 23, 2005.

EMBRY-RIDDLE
Born to Brother and Mrs. Bill Tallman ’95, a son, Mason Lewis, on August 31, 2005.

FERRIS STATE
Brad Pocock ’03, married to Brook Barrons on August 27, 2005.

GANNON
Born to Brother and Mrs. Kary J. Schroyer ’93, a son, Colin Alexander, on November 24, 2003. Born to Brother and Mrs. Brad Unruh ’93, a son, Adam Christopher, on April 30, 2002 and another son, Samuel Connor, on May 31, 2004.

GEORGIA TECH

JAMES MADISON
Matthew Cunningham ’02, married to Lisa Thomas on September 3, 2005.

KANSAS CITY
James Greene ’02, married to Jennifer Corman on June 26, 2005.

KANSAS STATE
Born to Brother and Mrs. Casey Mein ’95, a son, Thomas Ryan, on September 8, 2005. Born to Brother and Mrs. Eric Nelson ’00, a daughter, Katelyn Marie, on October 14, 2005. Born to Brother and Mrs. Michael Rottinghaus ’00, a daughter, Payton Laureen, on September 21, 2005.

MARQUETTE
Brian P. LoCicero ’88, married Mary Kathryn Desmet on June 11, 2005.

MONTEVALLO
Brad Gannaway ’00, has been promoted to Captain serving in the U. S. Army, 3rd Infantry Division. Brad is the military intelligence officer for the 3-7th Cavalry serving in Baghdad, Iraq.

NEW HAVEN
Mark Adams ’03, married to Joanna Musante on August 6, 2005.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

NORTHERN IOWA
Paul Finn ’89, married to Cheryl D. Bean on August 13, 2005. Born to Brother and Mrs. Chad Dirks ’00, a daughter, Aurora Irellyn, on July 5, 2005

NORTHERN IOWA
Born to Brother and Mrs. Mark Cappucci ’97, a daughter, Alessandra Caterina, on June 16, 2005. (Correction from last issue) Edwin Rogers ’03, married to Cristina Battaglia on September 10, 2005. Grant Watson ’04, married to Lauren Majewski on July 23, 2005.

PENN STATE
Chris Nardo ’89, was recently named as the Retail Marketing Manager at Premier Bank in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

PURDUE

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FAREWELL & PARTING

These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been honored to call them Brothers. Now they are gone and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.

ABRACADABRA
Gloyd M. Wiles Alumnus

ARIZONA
Fred D. Kopch ’67, July 12, 2005

AUBURN
Walter G. McCord ’66, August 16, 2005
Michael A. Woodward ’10, October 14, 2005

BEHRENDE
John P. Burkh ’96, July 31, 2005

DEPAUW
Charles D. Roeger ’36, September 23, 2005
Owen R. Davison ’37, April 11, 2005
Carl F. Woessner ’43, April 25, 2005
Howard J. Cinnebell ’44, April 13, 2005
B. Fiske Field ’47, April 28, 2005
Thomas R. Snider ’00, June 7, 2005

DUQUESNE
David L. Hutton ’03, September 20, 2005

EAST TEXAS
Alan D. Everett ’72, September 20, 2005

IDAHO
Howard L. Wiseman ’34, April 23, 2004
William D. Marshall ’39, May 27, 2005
Orrin Favre Webb ’40
Maurice J. Mitchell ’41, August 18, 2004
Col. Eugene C. Prather ’41, April 5, 2004
Hugh T. McGee ’44, December 6, 2004
Danny E. Martin ’98, November 15, 2003
Kyle B. Kennison ’75, February 4, 2005

ILLINOIS
Douglas R. Pierce ’55, January 16, 2004

ILLINOIS STATE
Charles A. Miller ’72, April 15, 2005
John G. Helm ’98, August 3, 2005

IOWA STATE
Charles F. Steward ’38, October 26, 2003
Max C. Geise ’39, June 24, 2004
K. Warren Rollins ’41
Howard Clark Smith ’41, October 3, 2004
Willard E. Rogerson ’42, September 9, 2005
relu H. Moorcroft ’50, August 29, 2003
Duane G. Haack ’63, April 25, 2004

LIVINGSTON
Thomas L. Noland ’72, May 18, 2005

MICHIGAN
George P. Dunlevy ’48, March 23, 2004

MICHIGAN STATE
Jeremiah J. Kenney ’47, May 8, 2005
John A. Albert ’49, February 4, 2005
James B. Dibble ’53, September 20, 2005

MISSOURI
Alvin C. McDaniel Graduate, Sept. 3, 2004

NORTHERN ARIZONA
W. T. Weidinger ’68, July 2005
Kevin R. Cline ’93, May 20, 2005

OHIO STATE
Carl C. Tucker ’32, September 2, 2005
Joseph G. Lucas ’37, September 7, 2005

OREGON STATE
Van E. Rietman ’48, August 7, 2005

PURDUE
William Joseph Sexton ’98, October 31, 2005

S.M.U.
Homer J. McGregor, Jr. ’49, May 20, 2005

SACRAMENTO
James F. Ambrosini ’67, June 21, 2005
William J. Romero ’88, August 22, 2005
Joseph C. Nurre ’05, August 21, 2005

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Dr. Sam Coleman ’42, December 7, 2004
Thomas W. Gulley ’43, October 25, 2004
Don. W. Myers ’49, September 29, 2005
Robert B. Pencell ’55, January 29, 2005

STANFORD
Alexander W. Berger ’37, September 14, 2005
Herbert G. Bull ’41, September 18, 2005
Philip Nottingham ’42, February 4, 2005
Richard S. Tuffli ’50

TEXAS
Ray Withers Bonta ’34, January 18, 2004
Benjamin C. McKinney ’36, January 6, 2003

WASHINGTON STATE
LTC Robert M. Stump ’45, March 31, 2005

WESTERN MICHIGAN
Tommy L. Schrock ’59, September 2005
John H. Dryden ’04, September 20, 2005
QUALITY DELTA CHI SPORTSWEAR AND GIFTS SINCE 1993

A Full Zip Hoodie
Our ultra-soft gray full-zip hoodie is 100% cotton with a two-color imprint. Sizes: M, L, XL (2XL add $2)
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