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FROM THE “CC”

Coping with Change and Transition

As you may know, I am terming out as “CC” at Convention this summer. As with most things, change will be hard. I started this journey more than ten years ago and have seen many brothers come and go. I have taken on different volunteer positions over my 22 years in Delta Chi including observer, ABT member, ABT President, Regent, “A”s’ Academy facilitator, and mentor. As I begin this next chapter, I’d like to take this opportunity to talk about transitioning into different roles within the Fraternity. Many of you will be completing your term as an officer of your chapter, ABT, housing corporation, “BB”, international committee, regent, international officer, or leaving staff. We will make decisions on how we are engaged, which may look different than it does currently. For current undergraduates, this will happen many times in your life and how you manage it can improve how you are received in the future.

In my career, I have seen many people move on gracefully, helping the transition for new leaders through positive interaction and support. This is challenging, as it requires vulnerability and accepting things will change outside of our control. I’ve also seen the opposite; people change jobs and unleash doubt and negativity. This was best described by Executive Director Emeritus Ray Galbreth as, “Cold Pricklies.” Galbreth suggested that we will get further if we are positive and use, “Warm Fuzzies.” A former supervisor of mine would often say, “You catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.” I take these lessons to heart as I deal with change. It is not always easy and I have had negativity set in. With that, I think it’s best if we try to understand what is happening and plan our future as volunteers.

For a different look into why we struggle with change, we can find insight from Elisabeth Kübler-Ross and her “Stages of Grief.”

Denial. Avoiding that we are changing roles is not helpful for those coming into the new position. Getting ahead of the change and making yourself available to those new in the

position will help the transition. If assisting brothers in denial, make sure you allow them to work through the denial at their own pace.

Anger. We should try to stay out of this stage as it will surely do the most damage to our reputation. This is where “Cold Pricklies” will show as bitterness or slights towards new ideas or people. If you are supporting a brother in this stage, help them emote anger in a private setting where they can share without hurting other’s feelings or reputation.

Bargaining. Here we engage in indirect “Cold Pricklies” through irrational questioning of new ideas. This causes waves. Think about treading water; the less you move, the more energy you conserve. If supporting a brother in this stage, simply listen to them. They will come to the realization the questions they are posing are irrational.

Depression. This stage is the most internally destructive. Try to find someone positive to talk to and let them know what is going on. When supporting a brother, listen to them. Know your capabilities and know when a referral to a professional might be in order. Depression is heavy and a trained professional might be the right person to do the heavy lifting.

Acceptance. Once we are here, we can begin the next chapter in our fraternal experience.

Dr. Kübler-Ross did not intend the stages to be used this way, or as a ridged framework for how someone is feeling. Those going through change may be exhibiting multiple stages at a time or might be moving through them in different ways and speeds. It is okay for us to step away if we are not in a place to help the Fraternity. Alternatively, it is okay to ask our brothers to step away, or change roles, if they are inhibiting positive change.

As a brother that is going to step down from a major role, I will take time to reflect on all the amazing things we accomplished. I will also determine the next step in my evolution as a member. I hope, as many of us change roles, this insight was helpful. I feel the Board of Regents has made an incredible amount of positive change in our fraternity over the past 10 years. I accept others will do it differently. If I do not, it will change my narrative to negative. If something is different and not causing immediate or future danger, I will walk away and reflect before giving feedback. I hope that you can use this as you experience your next chapter. Remember, just because we always did it one way doesn’t mean it was right. It also doesn’t mean it has to change, but change is inevitable.



In the Bond,
Tom Carroll “CC”
Hayward 1998

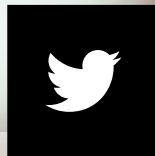




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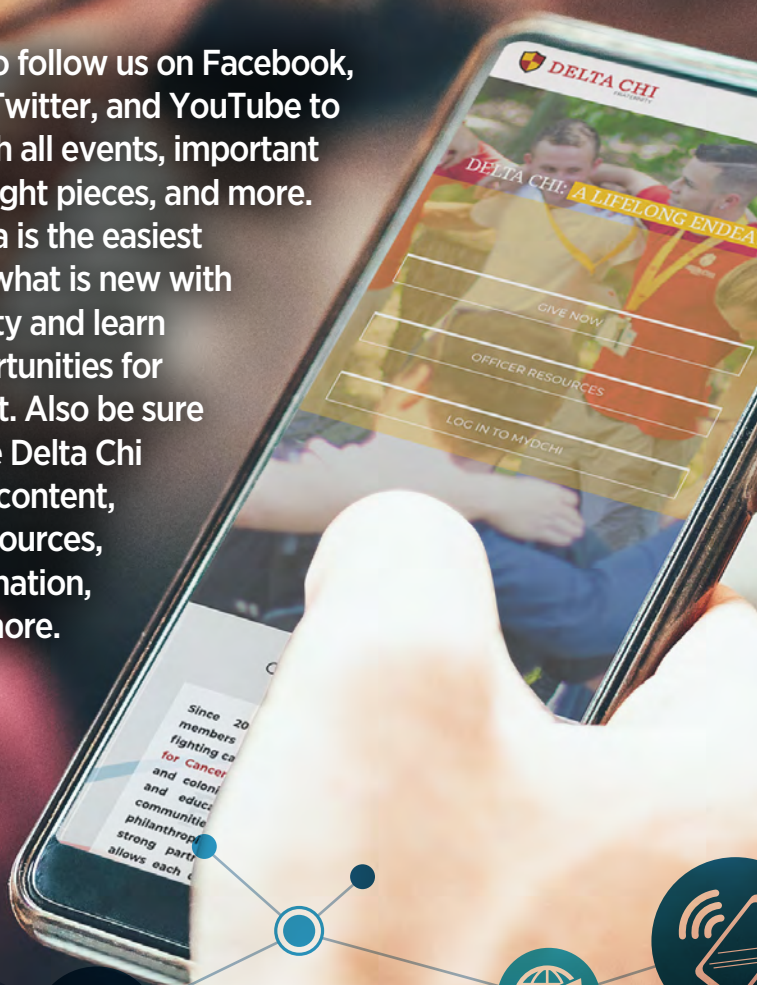
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“A”s’ ACADEMY

Every year, the Delta Chi Fraternity invites the “A” (President) from each chapter or colony to attend the leadership institute. The Delta Chi Fraternity enjoyed another successful “A”s’ Academy in 2020. The curriculum focused on leadership development and goal setting, while returning undergraduate leaders to their chapters or colonies equipped with confidence and new insight.

With approximately 97 “A”s in attendance and the commitment of 26 volunteer facilitators, “A”s’ Academy remained a one-of-a-kind opportunity for undergraduate leaders to network with their peers, advisors, national volunteers, and Fraternity and Educational Foundation (DCEF) staff. This all expenses paid experience continues to operate thanks to the support of our donors and the DCEF.

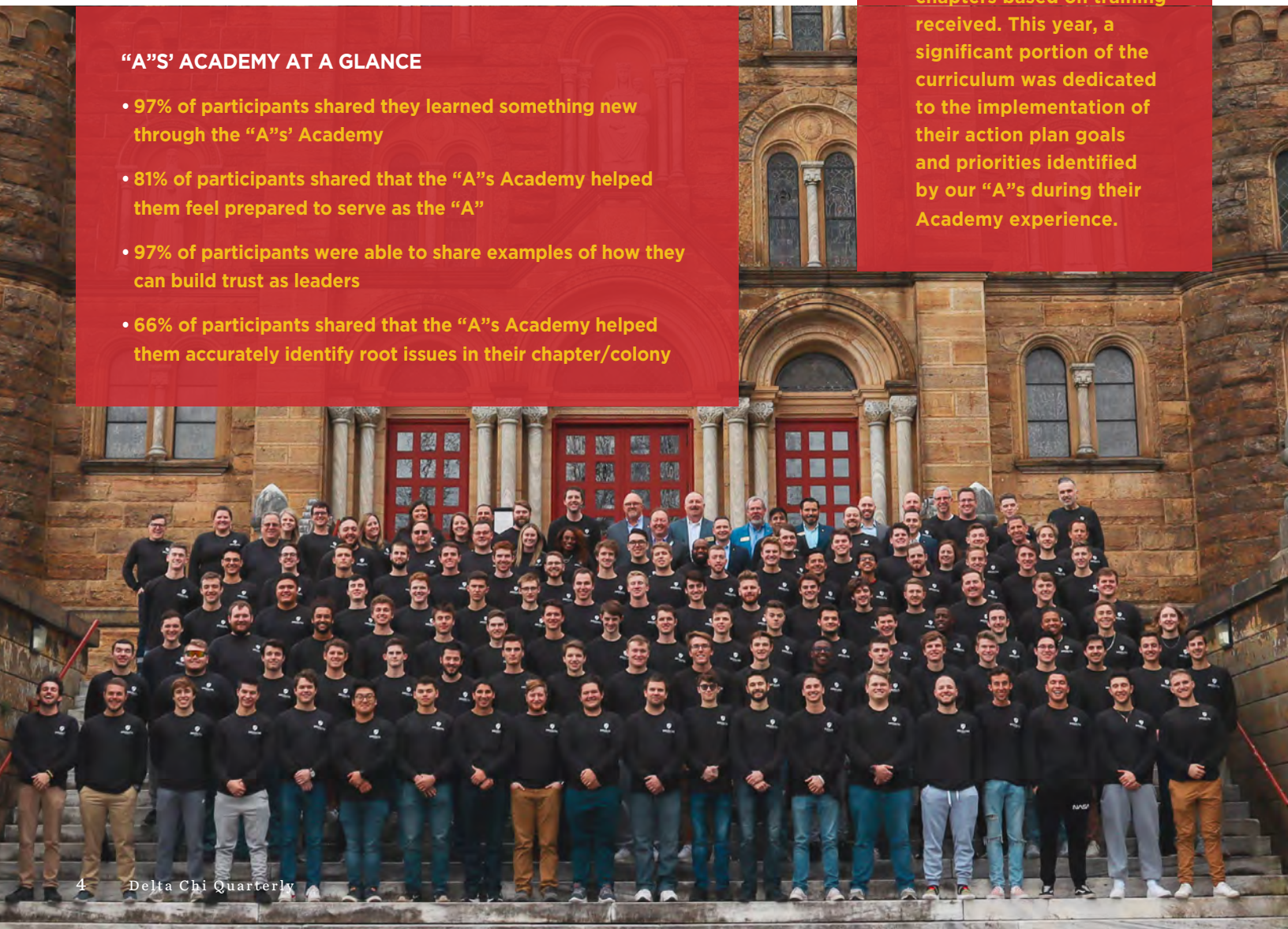
Of the 26 total facilitators on hand, 23 were volunteers with three staff members lending their assistance. Of the 23 volunteers, 11 were Delta Chi volunteers while 12 were friends of the Fraternity. In total, each “A” accrued just under 20 hours of training during the program, totaling more than 1,920 hours. 🛡️

NEW FEATURES OF THE “A”s’ ACADEMY IN 2020

- **PODs arranged to place chapters/colonies with similar characteristics such as chapter size, recruitment structure, and campus culture together to support connection and dialogue.**
- **Chapter “A”s historically developed an action plan for their respective chapters based on training received. This year, a significant portion of the curriculum was dedicated to the implementation of their action plan goals and priorities identified by our “A”s during their Academy experience.**

“A”s’ ACADEMY AT A GLANCE

- **97% of participants shared they learned something new through the “A”s’ Academy**
- **81% of participants shared that the “A”s Academy helped them feel prepared to serve as the “A”**
- **97% of participants were able to share examples of how they can build trust as leaders**
- **66% of participants shared that the “A”s Academy helped them accurately identify root issues in their chapter/colony**



Graduates

The following chapter and colony leaders are graduates of the 2020 Delta Chi "A"s' Academy:

Nick Aaron, Virginia Tech Colony
Noah Adelman, Wisconsin
Brandon Alexander, Northern Colorado
Henry Alford, Northwestern
Devon Alger, West Virginia Colony
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Nick Blackwell, Chico Colony
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Luke Marran, Denver Colony
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Connor Villa, Penn State
Jack Walters, Alaska Colony
Dakota Weinette, Central Oklahoma Colony
Brendan Welch, Cornell
Sam Whitaker, Colorado State Colony
Zach Zerance, Delaware



"(The Academy) surprised me and was way better and informative than I thought it would be. I will highly recommend this event to our next 'A' as a great and wonderful event."

~ Richard Saganey, Syracuse



"I thought the conversations I had with other presidents and alumni were incredibly helpful. I did not expect to come away with a whole plan for my colony's development."

~ Liam Bendezu, Chapel Hill



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We would like to thank our facilitators who volunteered their time to help make the 2020 "A"s' Academy a success.

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Serving on Their Campus IFC

Delta Chi is proud to recognize our members that serve on their local Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

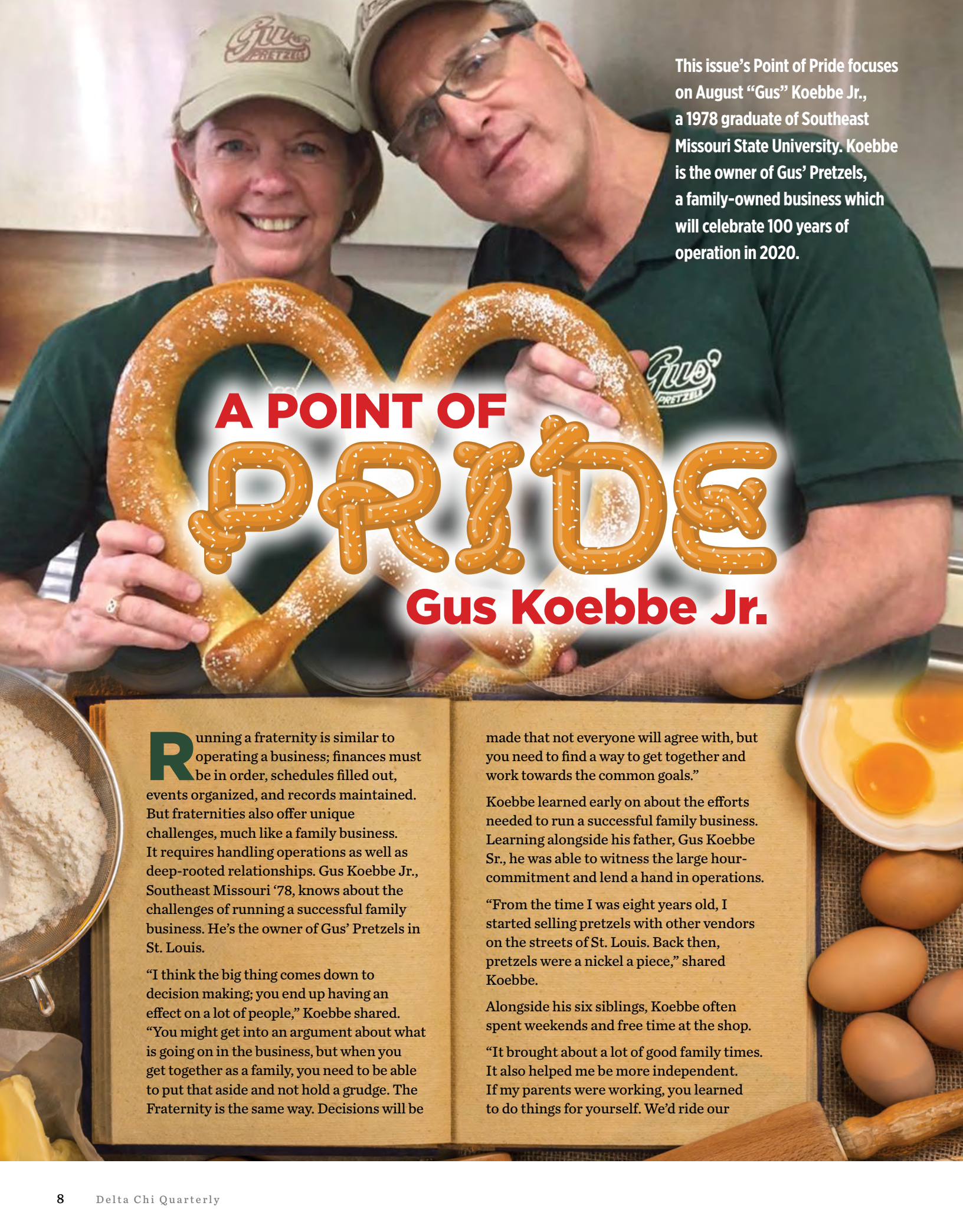
These members have headed the call to action by dedicating their time and skills to improving their fraternity and sorority community. Their involvement includes recruitment, philanthropy, finances, and executive roles. Their leadership is a positive reflection of their chapter or colony on each respective campus. We look forward to their continued dedication to advancing Greek life.

An IFC exists where there are two or more NIC member (or non-member) fraternities on a campus. The Council's purpose is to advance fraternity on campus and provide interfraternal leadership to the entire community. The NIC provides direct support, resources, and service to IFC officers, representatives, advisors, and alumni to further the health and success of local fraternity communities.



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Matthew Kelly	Wilmington, Chapter Delegate



This issue's Point of Pride focuses on August "Gus" Koebbe Jr., a 1978 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University. Koebbe is the owner of Gus' Pretzels, a family-owned business which will celebrate 100 years of operation in 2020.

A POINT OF PRIDE

Gus Koebbe Jr.

Running a fraternity is similar to operating a business; finances must be in order, schedules filled out, events organized, and records maintained. But fraternities also offer unique challenges, much like a family business. It requires handling operations as well as deep-rooted relationships. Gus Koebbe Jr., Southeast Missouri '78, knows about the challenges of running a successful family business. He's the owner of Gus' Pretzels in St. Louis.

"I think the big thing comes down to decision making; you end up having an effect on a lot of people," Koebbe shared. "You might get into an argument about what is going on in the business, but when you get together as a family, you need to be able to put that aside and not hold a grudge. The Fraternity is the same way. Decisions will be

made that not everyone will agree with, but you need to find a way to get together and work towards the common goals."

Koebbe learned early on about the efforts needed to run a successful family business. Learning alongside his father, Gus Koebbe Sr., he was able to witness the large hour-commitment and lend a hand in operations.

"From the time I was eight years old, I started selling pretzels with other vendors on the streets of St. Louis. Back then, pretzels were a nickel a piece," shared Koebbe.

Alongside his six siblings, Koebbe often spent weekends and free time at the shop.

"It brought about a lot of good family times. It also helped me be more independent. If my parents were working, you learned to do things for yourself. We'd ride our

bikes to swimming lessons or to go play baseball. It was time consuming, but a way to spend time together as a family.”

Despite his interest in one day taking over the family business, Gus Sr. wanted his son to go to college. Koebbe was new to Southeast Missouri State University, as was Delta Chi.

“Delta Chi was just starting out and I happened to know a number of the guys in the group. I decided to join with the Beta class. It was the people who drew me to it.”

In addition to his involvement with the social committee of Delta Chi, he was actively involved in hall government, serving as a teaching assistant and president of his residence hall.

The relationships and connections with his fellow brothers were lasting memories for Koebbe. The annual float trip was always a great wrap-up to end the year.

“I always enjoyed spending time with the guys. We had the same values and morals. We did intramurals and studied together. We were always there to help each other.”

After earning his degree in computer science and minoring in business, Gus worked as a computer program operator for two years. When his father was ready to retire, Gus saw an opportunity to return to the family business, buying it in 1980.

“When I took over, I was the only employee. I did everything; janitorial work, keeping the books, making the products. We’ve been able to grow the business and now I currently have 20 employees.”

While the business has grown, Gus’ Pretzels focuses on family.

“My brother Dave has been very involved in the business. We’ve really worked to grow it together. My son (Gus Koebbe III) has been working with me since 2008 and is preparing for the fourth generation of family ownership. His wife Laura is involved with our accounting and payroll. My daughter Allison does most of our IT work and marketing. Of course, my wife Suzanne has been with me through it all. She’s really embraced the work from the beginning. It’s a blessing I get to work with my family every day. Not many people can say that.”

Gus’ Pretzels has grown into a St. Louis staple. While each day offers something new, they all are rooted in one common thing; memories.

“When folks come in, it’s almost always for something fun. Our regular customers stop by for lunch, tourists drop in on their way to visiting the Arch or heading to a Cardinals game. We hear so many stories

about people coming back. How they remember coming to Gus’ Pretzels with their grandfather or dad when they were little and now they bring their kids. It’s become a St. Louis tradition that reminds people of their childhood.”

The lessons Gus learned at Southeast Missouri and in Delta Chi have stayed with him and continue to influence his work.

“It taught me to think, solve problems, and logically figure things out. In the Fraternity, you have different personalities and need to learn how to work with other people.”

The relationships forged in Delta Chi continue to be a part of his life.

“Each year people come together for an annual float trip and often get together for dinner the night before. Brothers often stop by the shop because they know where they can find me. Ray Galbreth started our chapter and he still makes a point to visit when he’s in town.”

The shop is preparing for two major milestones: 40 years of ownership for Gus Koebbe Jr, and 100 years of operation. The 62nd International Convention also happens to be in St. Louis in 2020.. As a lifelong St. Louis resident, Koebbe is looking forward to the influx of brothers and sharing all that the city has to offer.

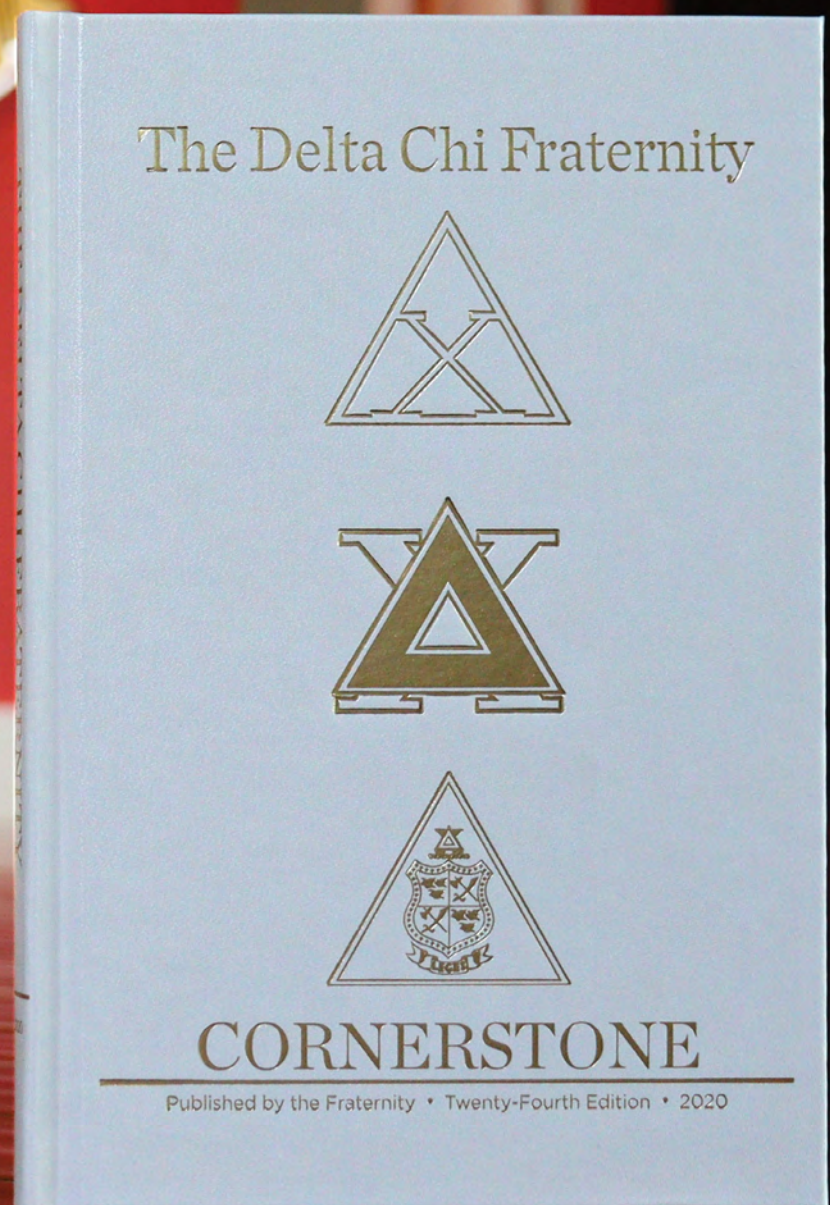
“There’s a lot of great things to do in the city. There are a lot of diverse neighborhoods to get together and explore. Everyone is welcome to stop by and say hello, I’d love to meet them!” 🍷



INTRODUCING THE NEW DELTA CHI CORNERSTONE

The staff at Delta Chi and Executive Director Jerod Breit are pleased to present the newest edition of the Delta Chi Cornerstone. For the first time in its modern history, the Cornerstone features a white, hardback exterior. Inspired by the 1964 cover of the Delta Chi Manual, the 2020 edition features the Associate Member Pin, Delta Chi Badge, and the Alumni Rededication Pin in gold foil ink. The contents of the book reflect the Fraternity's historic relocation of the International Headquarters to Indianapolis, Indiana.

To purchase the newest iteration of the Cornerstone, visit: squareup.com/store/deltachihq

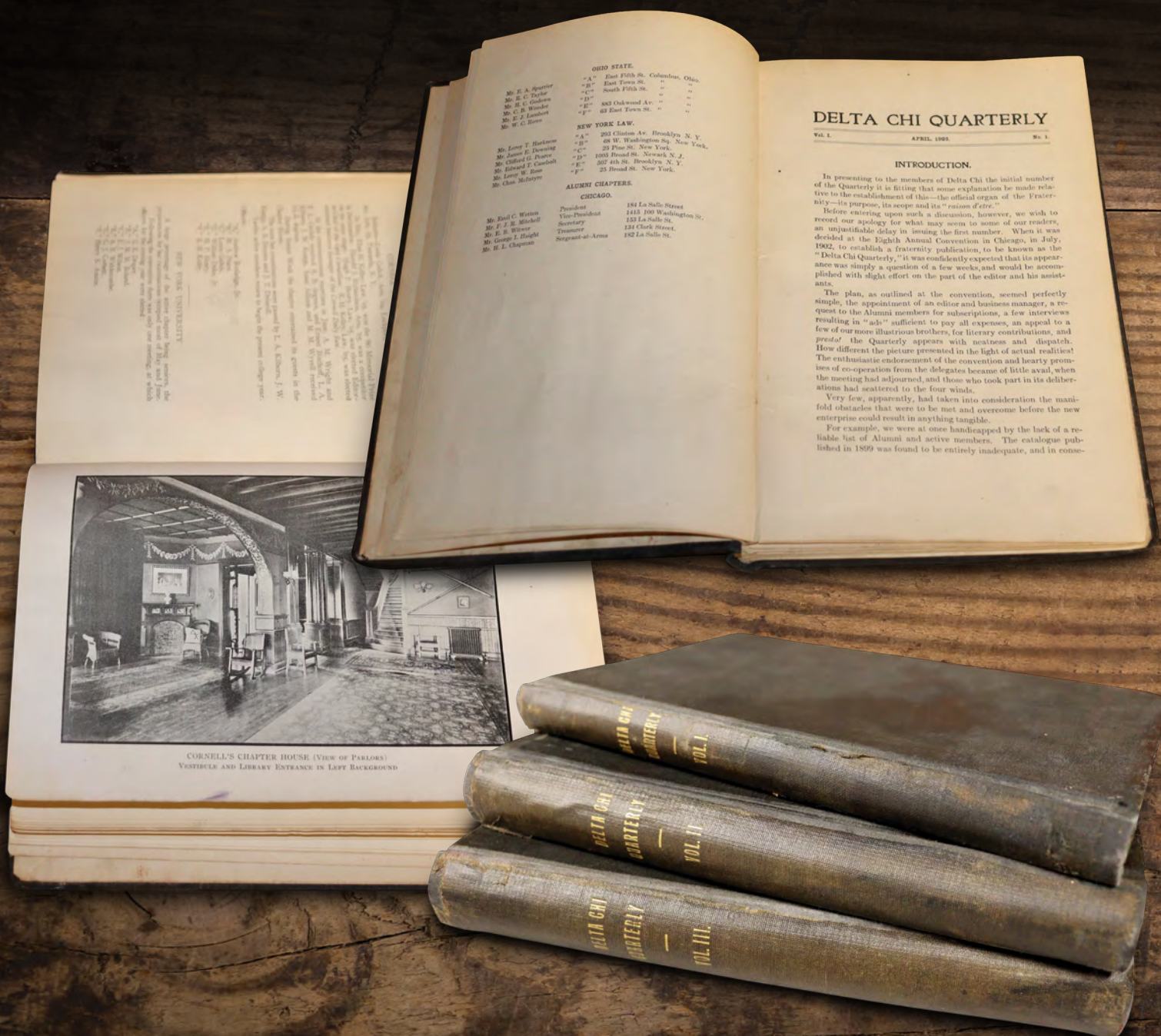


FROM THE ARCHIVES

The Quarterly: Volume 1

In July 1902 at the Eighth Delta Chi Convention in Chicago, Illinois, members voted to establish a Fraternity publication, to be known as the *Delta Chi Quarterly*. Less than a year later, in April 1903, the first edition of the *Quarterly* was published. Volume 1, Issue 1 includes a brief history of the origin of Delta Chi, as written by Founder Monroe Marsh Sweetland, Cornell '90, a recap of the Eighth Convention in Chicago, an article about the installation of the New York Law Chapter, and more. A bound version of Volume 1

is available in the new Delta Chi Library at the Delta Chi International Headquarters (IHQ) in Indianapolis, Indiana. To view the entire Delta Chi collection, visit us at 3845 North Meridian Street. The Delta Chi Library houses several historical publications of the Fraternity, while the new Delta Chi Museum houses historic artifacts from Delta Chi lore. We encourage all members to visit us at our new IHQ during our hours of operation and take in the history of our beloved Fraternity.



GET TO KNOW THE IHQ STAFF

"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit." ~ Aristotle



Alex Brown South Dakota State 2008

Director of Education and Leadership Programs



BACKGROUND

Alex Brown was born and raised in Comfrey, Minnesota, a small farming community in the southern part of the state. Graduating in a highschool class of 14, Brother Brown attended South Dakota

State University, where he was involved in a variety of organizations, including the SDSU Statesmen Men's Choir, Political Science Club, writing for the school paper, and serving in the student government. It was through his campus involvement that he connected with the newest fraternity on campus: Delta Chi.

"I joined shortly after Delta Chi earned their charter," Brown said. "For people who have been around an organization during this time, it was sort of the 'ok...now what do we do' stage. Fortunately, we had some amazing leaders who began to shape the future of our chapter. I'm grateful that I had the opportunity to be a part of the SDSU Chapter during that time, because it helped to show what was possible and the impact that I could have as a leader."

Brown joined in fall 2005 and served in a variety of roles, including the "D", Public Relations Chair, Associate Member Counselor, and more. He remained active on campus and served as Student Body President. Through his undergraduate experiences and opportunities supporting student involvement, Brown went on to earn his master's degree in Student Affairs Administration from the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse.

Serving as a campus professional at colleges and universities in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, Brown's work centered on building and growing programs and developing organizational culture.

"Throughout my career, my jobs have almost exclusively been in newly created positions. My ability to create, grow, and develop values-centered programs came directly from my undergraduate experiences in Delta Chi."

Throughout his career, he has worked with fraternity and sorority life advising, student leadership development, student governance, student fees and finances, and alumni engagement. Brown has stayed connected to Delta Chi as an alumnus in a variety of roles, including as an ABT volunteer, program facilitator, and assisted with curriculum development for programs. Immediately prior to his current role, Brown spent several years as Delta Chi's Director of Alumni Engagement.

"Delta Chi provides an array of opportunities to support the growth and development of our members. I'm honored to serve in this new role and I'm eager to be able to invest in the future of our members, organizations, and Fraternity."

ROLE AT DELTA CHI

Brown works with the educational and leadership programs for the Fraternity, including the "A's" Academy, Emerging Leaders Academy, International Convention, and more. Additionally, he works to design, implement, and assess the educational materials that support Delta Chi's undergraduate members, alumni, and volunteers through a variety of methods.

In His Own Words

What do you like about working at Delta Chi?

"I found my career and passion because of my experiences as a Delta Chi. My membership helped to develop leadership skills, grow my confidence, and taught me that I have a role in giving back to the world around me. The chance to join a dynamic staff and help our members make the most of their experiences was something that I couldn't pass up. I'm honored to serve Delta Chi. I will never be able to repay the Fraternity for all it has given me."

What are the values that drive you?

"I believe that at its core, fraternity was designed to change the world. We are a part of organizations that teach us the value of education and lifelong learning. We develop hands-on leadership skills, have the opportunity to serve others and our community, and do all this while building deep, lasting connections and relationships. Who wouldn't want to be a part of something like that? The values of Delta Chi really shape my approach to my work and my life. As members, I believe we've chosen to accept the challenge to live those values every day."

What do you enjoy doing when you're not working?

"I like to spend as much time as possible with my partner (Ashley) and daughter (Aria). They mean the world to me and I always enjoy our adventures. We love to go to the zoo, children's museum, or swimming. Ashley is always great about finding new opportunities and experiences to share as a family. Getting the chance to spend time with our extended family is also a focus for us. We like to travel and enjoy spending time together at a family cabin in northern Minnesota. I love to read, watch movies, and listen to music. I serve as a volunteer for several fraternal organizations and campuses, and look to support the fraternal movement in a variety of ways."

What is your favorite Delta Chi moment?

"Our chapter didn't have mandatory events and we had a highway cleanup scheduled. This wasn't our main service program, but I remember going around and everyone getting together and heading out. Despite the weather and work, we had a strong turnout, and everyone was joking, singing, and having a great time. I had an amazing conversation with my Little Brother and it showcased that Brotherhood and Bond can be present in everything we do as Delta Chis."

"Create the life of your dreams, one day at a time." ~ Unknown



Divante Hamilton Ferrum 2016

Director of Fraternity Growth



BACKGROUND

Divante Hamilton was born and raised in Virginia Beach, Virginia. An avid outdoorsman and athlete, Brother Hamilton developed an affinity for sports at a young age, including

Taekwondo, basketball, and football. As an only child, sports provided Hamilton with a sense of camaraderie often associated with siblings. That camaraderie led to a deep focus in athletics.

In 2008, Hamilton began attending Princess Anne High School, where he was a four-time letter winner in football, junior and senior class Vice President, two-time homecoming court nominee and was on the prom court. It was during this time that Hamilton developed a desire to give back to the community and be a positive role model.

In 2012, Hamilton earned the opportunity to continue playing football at the collegiate level at Ferrum College in southwest Virginia. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Sciences with a minor in Psychology. In 2014, Delta Chi expanded to Ferrum.

"A small liberal arts college with approximately 1,500 students had never seen something like an international fraternity, and I knew it was something that would make an impact for years to come," Hamilton said.

He joined the Fraternity a semester after its initial colonization, finding an opportunity for community involvement through membership. Hamilton would go on to serve as the "B" and assisted the colony in realizing their goal of chartering. He served as the

Ferrum Greek Council President and held membership in the "International Honor Society" in Psychology and the "National Biological Honor Society." He was awarded the "Ferrum College Senior of the Year," as well as landing on the "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities," list.

Hamilton joined the International Headquarters staff in 2017 as a Leadership Consultant, assisting with openings at Kent State University, UNC-Chapel Hill, and the University of Alaska-Anchorage. He was promoted to Senior Leadership Consultant followed by Fraternity Growth Coordinator, eventually being named the Director of Fraternity Growth after nearly two years on staff.

ROLE AT DELTA CHI

Hamilton operates as part of the Field Operations team and oversees the Fraternity's Growth strategic initiative. He plays an integral role in expansions and fields submissions for those looking to bring Delta Chi to their campus. Hamilton also manages colony development, charterings, and recruitment resources.

In His Own Words

What do you like about working at Delta Chi?

"I love working at Delta Chi because of the impact I am able to make in the lives of our undergraduate brothers at such a pivotal age. For many of us, college is a period of development where we try new experiences and really find ourselves as individuals. Having the opportunity to play a part in so many people's journeys and bringing Delta Chi to those who felt they would have never joined a fraternity is my favorite part of working at Delta Chi. I would also say getting to work with such high-caliber staff and volunteers, as they make the day-to-day grind worth it."

What are the values that drive you?

"The two values that drive me are promote friendship and develop character. Friendship and social belonging are both reasons all of us are members of Delta Chi today. As undergraduate students, we are first looking for a place to call home where we can then build on other parts of our skill set. Knowing that bringing Delta Chi to a new institution is giving someone the brotherhood of a lifetime drives me in my work. As for developing character, our experience in the brotherhood of a lifetime should always be about developing each day. A Delta Chi should try to make a difference in the community or better our organization, which drives my work in wanting to create that positive change."

What do you enjoy doing when you're not working?

"When I am not working, I love playing or watching sports, attending concerts, or just listening to some music while playing NHL or NBA 2k. I am a huge NBA fan so anytime there is a game near where I am, I try my best to make it. Same with music; it doesn't matter the genre. If there's a good show coming to town, I am most likely there."

What is your favorite Delta Chi moment?

"My favorite Delta Chi moment would have to be the Kent State chartering this past fall semester. I played a small role in starting the group back up in fall 2017 as a leadership consultant, so to be able to see all of their hard work and success come full circle was a moment I will never forget."

Risk Management Policy

The Risk Management Policy of the Delta Chi Fraternity includes the provisions that follow and shall apply to all Fraternity entities and all levels of Fraternity membership.

Alcohol and Drugs

1. The presence, consumption and use of any alcohol product containing more than 15% alcohol by volume (ABV) is prohibited at any chapter facility or chapter event, except when served by a licensed and insured third party vendor. The presence, possession or consumption of an alcohol product below 15% ABV at a chapter facility or chapter event shall be in compliance with all of the provisions of this Policy and all applicable laws of the state, province, county, city and institution of higher learning.
2. No alcoholic beverages shall be purchased through or with chapter funds nor shall 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 source(s) of alcoholic beverage, for example, kegs or cases, is prohibited.
3. SOCIAL EVENTS, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, are prohibited. Any event with alcohol present that can be associated with the fraternity requires a guest list prepared 24 (twenty four) hours in advance of the event submitted to the Chapter "F" and Social Chairman, and must comply with either the Bring Your Own beverage (BYOB) or Third Party Vendor Guidelines as set forth in the Social Event Planning Guide.
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 prohibited.
6. No chapter shall co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor or any commercial establishment with alcohol, at which alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present. This includes any event held in, at or on the property of a tavern as defined above for purposes of fundraising. However, a chapter may rent or use a room or area in a tavern as defined above for a closed event held within the provisions of this policy, including the use of a third-party vendor and guest list. An event at which alcohol is present could be conducted or co-sponsored with a charitable organization if the event is held within the provisions of the organization and college or university policy.
7. No chapter shall co-sponsor, co-finance or attend or participate in a function at which alcohol is purchased by any of the host chapters, groups or organizations.
8. Alcohol or any illegal substance shall be prohibited during any recruitment or rush activities. No recruitment or rush activities associated shall be held at or in conjunction with a tavern or alcohol distributor as defined in this policy.
9. No chapter, colony, member or associate member shall permit, tolerate, encourage or participate in "drinking games." The definition of drinking games includes but is not limited to the consumption of shots of alcohol, liquor or alcoholic beverages, the practice of consuming shots equating to one's age, "beer pong," "century club," "dares" or any other activity involving the consumption of alcohol which involves duress or encouragement related to the consumption of alcohol.
10. No alcohol may be present at any associate member activity, event or; before, during or after the ritual of the fraternity. This includes but is not limited to activities associated with "bid night," "big brother - little brother" events or activities, "family" events or activities, traditions, ceremonies and initiation.

Hazing

No chapter, colony, member, associate member or alumnus shall conduct, participate in nor condone hazing activities. Permission or approval by a person being hazed is not a defense.

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

1. The Delta Chi Fraternity does not tolerate or condone sexual harassment, stalking, domestic violence, dating violence, or sexual assault, or sexual violence as defined by Delta Chi Law. This is to include any actions, activities or events, whether on chapter premises or an off-site location which are demeaning to women or men, including but not limited to verbal harassment, sexual assault by individuals or members acting together.
2. The employment or use of strippers, exotic dancers or similar, whether professional or amateur, at a fraternity event as defined in this policy shall not be allowed.

Fire, Health And Safety

1. All chapter facilities shall meet all local fire and health codes and standards.
2. All chapters shall post, within common areas, emergency numbers for fire, police and ambulance and will have posted evacuation routes on the back of the door of each sleeping room.
3. All chapters shall comply with engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company or municipal authorities.
4. FIREARMS AND EXPLOSIVES. No firearms or ammunition, including air-powered weapons, or explosive or incendiary devices, including fireworks, shall be possessed, stored, or used in any chapter facility or at any chapter sponsored event, except as authorized by law enforcement officers.
5. Candles will not be used in chapter facilities or individual rooms except under controlled circumstances such as initiation.
6. No swimming pools, hot tubs, slip and slides or other similar water related activities shall be installed or used at any chapter facility or chapter sponsored event, except that a swimming pool or hot tub that exists at a chapter facility prior to August 1, 2018 may continue to be used.

Gambling

Gambling or games of chance in any form whatsoever shall not be permitted in any chapter facility or at any chapter event except as permitted by all applicable laws of the state, province, county, city and institution of higher education.

Education

Each chapter and colony shall annually instruct its students and alumni/ alumnae in its risk management policies and practices both of the Fraternity and higher education institution. The undergraduates and key volunteers will receive on an annual basis a copy of the organization risk management policy and that a copy of the policy be posted on the organization website.

Good Samaritan Policy

1. INDIVIDUAL. If a member assists another person in obtaining immediate and appropriate medical care related to the use or consumption of alcohol, drugs, or to another medical emergency, then that member, as well as those who are assisted, will not be subject to individual disciplinary action by the Fraternity with respect to the incident. This is the case even if the member who is assisting was a contributing factor to the emergency, so long as the member did not intentionally cause any physical injury. To be eligible for the benefit of this policy the member must fully and truthfully cooperate with any Fraternity investigation

regarding the incident. An individual may benefit from this policy more than once, though repeated use of the policy may receive stricter scrutiny.

2. CHAPTER/COLONY. A chapter that seeks immediate and appropriate medical assistance for a person in need related to the use or consumption of alcohol, drugs, or to another medical emergency, may be eligible for mitigation of the level of corrective action imposed for violations of Delta Chi law and this Risk Management Policy. To be eligible for this potential mitigation, the chapter and its leadership must fully and truthfully cooperate with any Fraternity investigation regarding the incident. A chapter may benefit from this policy more than once, though repeated use of the policy may receive stricter scrutiny.

Corrective Action Levels

The Delta Chi Fraternity is committed to promoting friendship, developing character, advancing justice, and assisting in the acquisition of a sound education while challenging its members to abide by these fraternity obligations and will confront those who violate them. As part of its commitment to transparency, the Fraternity provides a list of chapters on corrective action for violation of the Risk Management Policy. This is not to say the chapters are “bad,” but that some members of the Fraternity are engaging in dangerous activities and taking unnecessary risks to the health and safety of their members and guests.

Each and every chapter needs the involvement of dedicated alumni who can help the 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, that 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. 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.

Over the past two years, the Fraternity has seen a significant decrease in the number of chapters on Corrective Action. While this decrease should be celebrated, it is also important to remember we must continue to adhere to the expectations of Delta Chi when it comes to health and safety.

Although the number of chapters on corrective action has decreased, our liability insurance remains a significant cost to the Fraternity and our members. The cost of coverage is calculated based on the previous five years of claim history. The fact that three years ago, over 50% of our chapters were on Corrective Action still impacts our costs today. Thankfully, if our undergraduate brothers continue to make safe choices, our incidents will continue to decrease. With continued mentoring they receive from alumni, we hope to see these positive trends continue. The choice and the future belongs to our undergraduate brothers.

Should you have any questions related to risk management or health and safety, please contact Davis Millard, Director of Member Safety, at dmillard@deltachi.org.

Chapters on Corrective Action for Violation of the Risk Management Policy

As of February 17, 2020

Chapter	Level	Violation	Release
Clemson	IV	Hazing	12/31/2020
Cornell	III	Hazing/Alcohol	5/31/2020
Michigan	III	Alcohol/Hazing/Safety	12/31/2020
Penn State	III	Alcohol/Corrective Action Violation	12/31/2020
Purdue	III	Alcohol/Hazing/Safety	5/31/2020
North Georgia	II	Hazing	5/31/2020
Kansas	II	Hazing	5/31/2020
Northern Illinois	II	Hard Alcohol	12/31/2020
Chico	II	Alcohol	5/31/2020
East Stroudsburg	II	Hard Alcohol	12/31/2020
Syracuse	II	Alcohol	12/31/2020
Northern Colorado	II	Drugs	Pending
Georgia Southern	I	Alcohol	5/31/2020
Florida State	I	Hazing	5/31/2020
Valdosta	I	Alcohol	5/31/2020
Lehigh	I	Alcohol	5/31/2020
American	Pending	Alcohol/Hard Alcohol/Safety	Pending
Fredonia	Pending	Alcohol/Hard Alcohol	Pending
Troy	Pending	Alcohol/Corrective Action Violation	Pending

STRATEGIC GROWTH

Expansions for Fall 2020

The Delta Chi Fraternity is continuing to grow strategically across North America at campuses that align with Delta Chi values and believe in doing fraternity the right way. Being part of the founding father experience provides undergraduate men an opportunity to build their Delta Chi experience from the ground up and allows alumni to mentor and shape the future of Delta Chi. To get involved with our fall expansions, contact Divante Hamilton, Director of Fraternity Growth, at dhamilton@deltachi.org.



TEXAS
The University of Texas at Austin



ESTABLISHED	1883
ENROLLMENT	51,832
DEGREE PROGRAMS	156 undergraduate 237 graduate and doctorate
GREEK ORGANIZATIONS	70
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS	1,100+
DISTINCTIONS	
#7	U.S. Public Colleges - Business First
#8	Best-Value Public Colleges - Kiplinger
#14	Top Public Schools, National Universities - U.S. News & World Report
More than 40 graduate programs that rank in the top-10 in the nation	



LOYOLA
UNIVERSITY
NEW ORLEANS



ESTABLISHED	1904
ENROLLMENT	4,442
DEGREE PROGRAMS	110 undergraduate 36 graduate and professional
GREEK ORGANIZATIONS	17
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS	147
DISTINCTIONS	
	U.S. News & World Report 'Best Colleges'
#33	Best Online Graduate Program – Criminology and Justice
#41	Best Online Graduate Program – Nursing
#76	Best Undergraduate Teaching
#197	Best National University



UF | UNIVERSITY of
FLORIDA



ESTABLISHED	1853
ENROLLMENT	56,079
DEGREE PROGRAMS	100 undergraduate 200 graduate
GREEK ORGANIZATIONS	64
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS	1,000+
DISTINCTIONS	
#2	Best-Value Public Colleges - Forbes
#2	Best-Value Public Colleges - Kiplinger
#7	Top Public Schools, National University - U.S. News & World Report
#1	Among AAU Institutions for the number of master's degrees awarded to Hispanic students

CELEBRATIONS

Upcoming Charterings



Southern Illinois University Edwardsville
March 2019

COLONIES CHARTERING IN 2020

Virginia Tech

Anticipated May 2, 2020

Texas A&M San Antonio

Anticipated May 2020

University of Denver

Anticipated Summer/Fall 2020

Colorado State University

Anticipated Summer/Fall 2020

Chico State University

Anticipated Summer/Fall 2020

University of Nebraska, Omaha

Anticipated Fall 2020

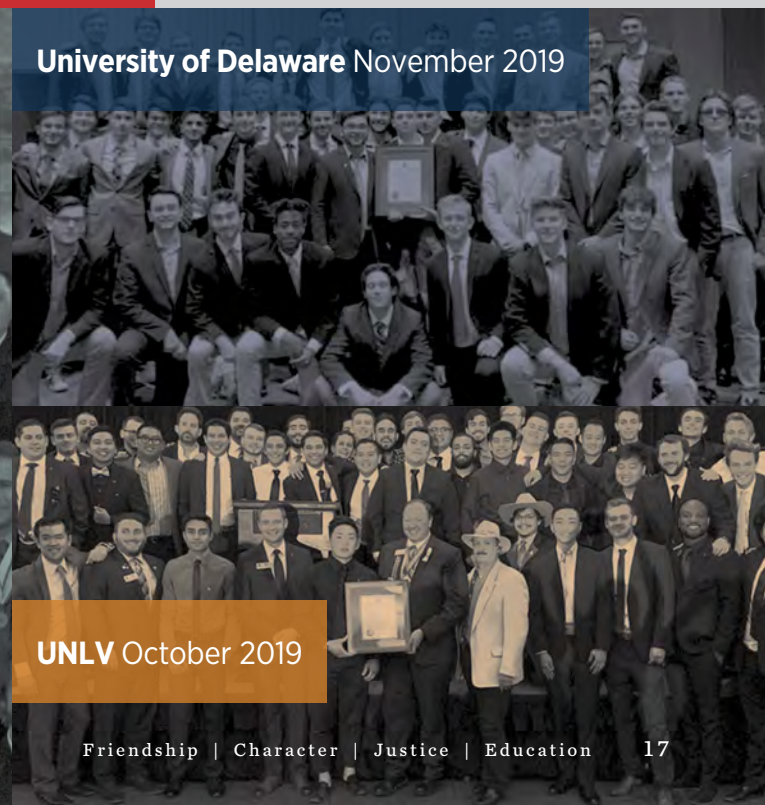
University of Alaska, Anchorage

Anticipated Fall 2020

The chartering process can take between 5-6 semesters, but many of our current colonies are chartering ahead of schedule due to the hard work and engagement of the men. In order to charter, a colony must meet and exceed specific Delta Chi metrics to lay a strong foundation for long-term sustainability. During this time, the colonies also work with local volunteers and staff to create a Delta Chi campus identity, develop their operational capabilities, and demonstrate our shared values in action. We are excited to celebrate the accomplishments of these colonies and see their successes as chartered chapters of Delta Chi.



Kent State University November 2019



University of Delaware November 2019

UNLV October 2019

EXPLORE AFLV Central



The Association of Fraternal Leadership and Values (AFLV) is an organization predicated on accelerating progress in Greek life communities through “change-enabling experiences.” AFLV has engaged nearly 300 campuses and has thousands of Greek-organization members attend their various programs and experiences each year.

From January 30 - February 2, 2020, AFLV hosted one of its two main conferences (AFLV Central) at the JW Marriott in Indianapolis, Indiana. The conference included the National Black Greek Leadership Conference (NBGLC), the largest and most diverse gathering of fraternal stakeholders in the country. In total, more than 3,750 participants from more than 200 campuses attended AFLV Central, with participants experiencing programming at all levels of the Greek experience.



Educational sessions available to attendees included civic engagement, communication and branding, diversity and inclusion, health and safety, leadership and resiliency, life after college, management and operations, member development, and organizational growth.

If you or an undergraduate member you know would be interested in attending future AFLV events, visit www.aflv.org. AFLV offers a conference hosted in the western region of the United States, with AFLV West taking place April 2 to 5, 2020 in San Diego, California.



Delta Chi was proud to have 18 undergraduate members attend AFLV Central, representing 15 chapters. Additionally, two alumni members attended as convention professionals.

Tyler Betz, Mississippi State '17
Elijah Bowen, Missouri State '19
Tony Dees, Southeast Missouri '16
Kyle Domineck, Northern Illinois '20
Lenny Fontes, Penn State '18
Christian Grant, Kent State '17
Nick Hamilton, Whitewater '18
Tom Hyndman, Lehigh '16
Jordan Lanham, Embry-Riddle '18
Sean Lutz, VCU '18
Alessandro Medina Villanueva, VCU '19
Garett Olson, Truman State '17
Nolan Royse, Mississippi State '17
Chris Schlotzhauer, Missouri '18
Eric Schoonover, Southeast Missouri '18
Bruce Skinner, Southeast Missouri '97
Trey Thesenvitz, South Dakota State '18
Matthew Villagorda, Augusta '19
Robert Wasinger, Kansas '17
Ryan Watkins, Illinois '18

FAREWELL & PARTING

Those Who Have Passed

These men have lived among 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.

Arizona State

Douglas P. Todd '51, May 24, 2019

Auburn

Walter M. Montgomery '69, January 25, 2020
Robie Fulbright '65, December 3, 2019
Willard M. Holmes '59, January 30, 2019

Augusta

Gary W. Roberson '92, December 17, 2019

California Univ-PA

Harold D. Angel '03, February 4, 2020

Georgia

William D. Georgia '67, 2014

Idaho

David P. Loeth '11, January 3, 2020

Illinois

Dr. Gerald Unks '58, November 9, 2019

Indiana

Michael Silence '81, February 5, 2020

Johnstown

Kevin R. Barrett '77, September 26, 2019

Lehigh

Bob Campbell '61, February 3, 2020

Miami

Robert E. Lucas '68, June 2, 2018

Michigan

Charles C. Murdoch '58, November 26, 2019
Newton L. Wesley '63, November 28, 2019

Missouri

Bill J. Brooks '58, November 5, 2019
Jack R. Donahue '62, October 10, 2019

Oshkosh

Donald H. Munn '71, January 13, 2019
Timothy J. Paris '86, February 17, 2020

Parsons

Robert B. Lerf '69, May 31, 2018

Purdue

Andy Fox '04, November 26, 2019

SMU

Clay L. West '57, January 6, 2020

VCU

Leo Rocha Miranda '19, January 24, 2020

Washington State

Dr. H. Thomas Norris, M.D. '56,
November 20, 2019

Western Michigan

Wayne R. Sharp '60, January 14, 2015
Dewie "Del" Jordan '63, December 9, 2019

Wisconsin

Joel P. Covey, November 8, 2019

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Important Milestones

Appalachian State

Brother Tyler Runyon '06 married to Marjorie Whitlock on June 21, 2019.

Eastern Washington

Brother Kelly Beck '14 married to Jessica Rae Mueller on October 19, 2019. The couple are expecting a child in April 2020.

Illinois State

Brother Greg Patz '91 was promoted to Senior Program Manager at Carlisle Interconnect Technologies in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Born to Brother Jordan Goldenstein '08 and wife Larina, a son, Grayson Jon, on February 14, 2020.

Kansas State

Born to Brother Mike Sarow '00, a son, Luken, on September 24, 2019.

Long Beach

Born to Brother Michael Trinidad '08 and wife, a son, Clayton Michael, on February 5, 2020.

Rutgers

Born to Brother Andrew Skowronski '09, a son, Gabriel Dean, on February 20, 2020.

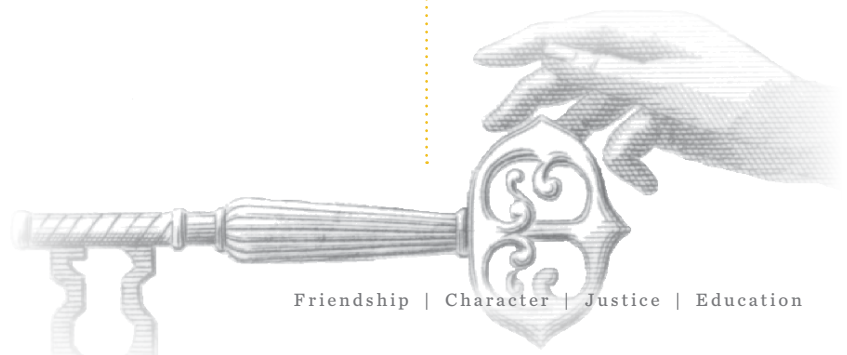
South Dakota State

Born to Brother Nicholas Rodriguez '09, a daughter, Luciana Sue Renee, on September 24, 2019.

Born to Brother Jacob Sutton '16, a daughter, Nalerie Renae Sutton-Talley, on October 3, 2019.

Texas Tech

Brother Jonathan Medina '16 engaged on December 27, 2019.



The Delta Chi Fraternity is actively monitoring the ongoing world-wide health emergency related to COVID-19 and will make a decision regarding the viability of conducting the 62nd International Convention in the coming weeks. We will always prioritize the health and safety of our staff, members and friends of the Fraternity.

As a reminder, a full refund is available for Convention registration through July 1, 2020. Registration fees will be automatically refunded if the event is canceled. We encourage all members to use their best judgement when booking travel and opt for refundable arrangements, should it be necessary. All chapters should continue to declare their delegates. For more information, please contact the International Headquarters at convention@deltachi.org or 463.207.7200.

CALL TO THE 62ND International Convention

TO THE MEN OF THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY, alumni members, alumni chapters, student members and associate members of the undergraduate chapters and colonies.

AS THE FIFTY-THIRD "AA", I do hereby proclaim that the Sixty-second International Convention will convene at the Hyatt Regency St. Louis at the Arch in the City of St. Louis in the State of Missouri at nine in the morning, Wednesday the twenty-ninth of July, Two Thousand Twenty. Said Convention shall continue through scheduled adjournment on the second day of August.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS IS HEREBY CALLED INTO SESSION prior to the start of Convention at the same location.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Delta Chi Fraternity to be affixed.

DONE AT THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, the first day of March in the year Two Thousand Twenty and in the one hundred thirtieth year since the founding of The Delta Chi Fraternity.

By the "AA"


Aaron Otto
Kansas State 1998

Attested by the "CC"


Tom Carroll
Hayward 1998



For more information and to register for the 62nd International Convention, please visit www.deltachi.org/convention20 today!