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Four Words...

For every Delta Chi, it is our favorite time
of year: the return to campus for our
undergraduate brothers, brisk fall air, and
Founders' Day! Let me be the first to wish
everyone, "Happy Founders' Day!"

As we reflect of the 123rd anniversary of the
founding of our Fraternity, let us remember
the Preamble as well as the eleven Basic
Expectations of Delta Chi.

In a recent conversation with Ray Galbreth,
Missouri '69, we were talking about the
meaning of the Preamble. He made an
interesting observation: "The four most
important words in the Preamble are
'promote', 'develop', 'advance' and 'assist.'
They are the verbs in each clause, and it
is our actions that make Delta Chi!" I had
never before thought about the Preamble this
way, and I think Ray's thinking is absolutely
correct.

PROMOTE friendship – It is our responsibility
to contribute to the growth and prosperity
of friendships both inside and outside of the
Fraternity. It is important to find the potential for
friendship with all individuals we meet. When
we participate in philanthropic and community
events, we are able to PROMOTE friendship
within our communities and campuses as
well. The other aspect of promoting friendship
involves conflict. We need to be mindful and
work to limit conflict, whether it is inside or
outside of the house. When conflict does occur,

be sure to act. Promote
resolution in a calm,
courteous and
professional way
so that friendship
may ultimately
prevail.

DEVELOP
character –
We, as brothers,
should encourage
each other to
expand our
experiences
and allow each

other to grow - each in our own way. Through
different opinions, experiences, and over time,
we all become who we are. Our character is
what makes us individuals, and we should be
encouraging each other in a positive way to
DEVELOP into who we are, especially during
our undergraduate years. More importantly, we
should also continue to develop throughout our
lifetime. We do not, however, need to encourage
stereotypical or bad behavior, as this does not
assist us in becoming better men.

ADVANCE justice – Do the right thing. It
is that simple. Don't stand by quietly and
do nothing while an associate member is
being hazed or you see a brother getting
ready to make a poor decision. You have a
responsibility to step in and help. Justice
is not for the few, or for Delta Chi brothers
only. Rather, it is for everyone. Imagine how
far the reputation of the fraternity community
could ADVANCE if all fraternity men stepped
in when hazing, sexual abuse, or other
inappropriate behaviors were about to occur.
Be a leader. Lead by example. Remember
your oath, and remember your values.

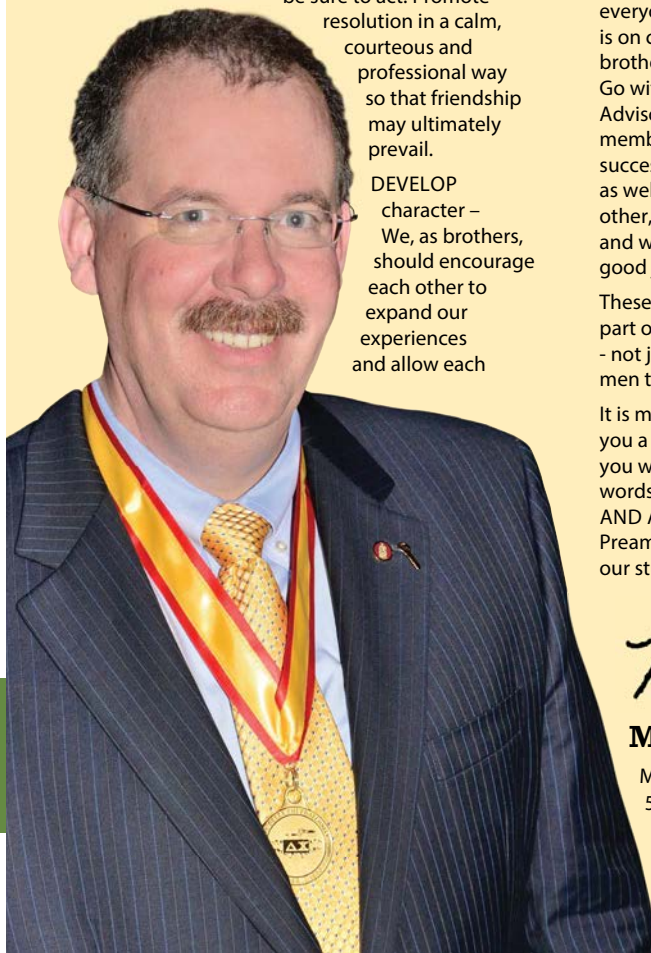
ASSIST in the acquisition of a sound
education – Are we truly doing all we can
to assist our members in the pursuit of an
education? We are each other's keeper and
should be encouraging study hours, going to
class, and academic success. We must start
this during the associate member program
and carry it through to graduation. Be sure
everyone knows where the tutoring center
is on campus. Let's encourage a struggling
brother to go to his professors' office hours.
Go with him, if need be. Have your Faculty
Advisor come and speak to the associate
member class on the importance of academic
success, and ask all of the brothers to attend
as well. If we ASSIST and watch over each
other, we are more likely to graduate on time,
and we stand a better chance of obtaining a
good job to start our careers.

These basic core values and principles are
part of what makes us unique and better men
- not just better fraternity men, but better
men throughout our lives.

It is my honor as your 52nd "AA" to wish
you a happy Founders' Day, and I hope
you will remember these four important
words - PROMOTE, DEVELOP, ADVANCE
AND ASSIST - today, and in the future. The
Preamble is, and these words are, not just for
our student members.

Myles Washburn "AA"

Massachusetts '87
52nd "AA"
Life Loyal Member





Brother Steve Michels, Marquette '87, commits to a Three-Year “A”s’ Academy Challenge Please support this campaign today!

Last year, Brother Steve Michels, Marquette '87, challenged Delta Chis to support the “A”s’ Academy, resulting in over \$50,000 in increased funding to the Fraternity’s premier leadership development program.

This year Brother Michels is issuing a new challenge grant. Understanding the importance of insuring the future of the “A”s’ Academy, and believing whole heartily that others will “step up to the plate,” Brother Michels will donate up to \$210,000 over the next three years. The Challenge’s three-year goal is \$420,000. This enables full educational program funding of the “A”s’ Academy for the next three years. It also provides you with an opportunity to make a financial gift that has twice the impact! Your contribution today will help build a bright future for all chapters and colonies by assisting the Foundation in meeting this all-important challenge.

Now in its ninth year, the “A”s’ Academy has impacted over 1,000 of Delta Chi’s key leaders. The Academy provides programming in leadership, ethics, and management skills, and the curriculum empowers our chapter and colony “A”s to improve Delta Chi on all of our campuses.

Brother Michels is counting on the Foundation’s loyal donors to take the lead in meeting his challenge. Please complete the form below and send it in with your donation. Give generously so we can tap into the generosity of Brother Michels and take full advantage of his potential \$210,000 donation.



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ROB HARRELL

DePauw '91



In 2002, Jeff Main, DePauw '89, introduced Quarterly readers to a brother from his chapter who had a knack for making people laugh. Then, Rob Harrell, DePauw '91, had just received his "big break" - one many artists could only dream of. Harrell's comic strip, *Big Top*, had been picked up by Universal Press and would go on to be read each morning by hundreds of thousands of people in nearly 50 cities across the globe.



Big Top, a daily strip, chronicled the antics of a unique combination of circus characters from 2002 until 2007. During those years, Harrell worked with the very same company that managed *Doonesbury*, *Garfield*, and *Foxtrot*.

"I think that *Big Top* had almost a cult following. I got lots of correspondence with lots of people who loved it," Harrell shared. "And I was so happy doing that strip. I loved the characters; they became like family to me."

However, life threw Harrell a giant curve ball in 2005 when he learned that he had cancer above his right eye. Traditional radiation would have left Harrell blind and unable to draw anymore. Luckily, Harrell found an experimental treatment which preserved the sight in at least one eye. While having the surgery and during recovery, Harrell was blessed with a truly unique honor.

"One of the coolest things that happened was when fifteen cartoonists filled in for me," recalled Harrell. "They each did *Big Top* in their own style. Everyone

from Bill Hinds, who does *Tank McNamara*, to Jim Davis, creator of *Garfield*, each did a day. Cartoonists are the nicest people I've met over the years."

With this turn of events, Harrell needed to ultimately end *Big Top* in 2007 in order to focus on his recovery and finances. Today, one can enter the *Big Top* world either with a free membership at gocomics.com or on Amazon.com (Kindle and traditional copies of *Big Top* are available for purchase).

While Harrell settled into a more traditional line of work after his recovery from cancer, he never stopped drawing or writing. Soon, he found himself back in the saddle with the opportunity to write and draw *Adam@Home*, another Universal Press comic strip that today appears in over 140 newspapers across the globe.

This drive and passion ultimately led to Harrell getting his next big break - *Monster on the Hill*, and the story is best told by Harrell himself (reprinted & abridged with permission from Harrell's guest blog post on forbiddenplanet.co.uk).

A few years ago, I was approached to do a seven-page piece for an anthology. The anthology was to raise money for cancer research, and as I'd been through my own cancer woes, I jumped at the chance. I was also just curious if it was something I could do.

The idea of stretching out and telling a story that didn't require a punchline every fourth panel sounded great. It also came at a time

when I was struggling a bit. I was losing the sight in my right eye from the earlier cancer treatments. I had ended [*Big Top*] due to some health and financial issues, and I'd taken a day job that was less than creatively fulfilling. In a word, I was depressed.

So, I ended up doing a story called 'Melancholia', about a depressed monster and the doctor that helped him rediscover his mojo. For the character designs, I raided the stacks of sketches I had been doing during down time at my job. I'd been drawing a lot of monsters and birds, for some reason. Maybe because monsters are just fun to draw. The drawings were mostly done in ballpoint pen on the back of agendas for the meetings I was covering.

When the anthology fell through, *Melancholia* sat for a while in a drawer before I was convinced to show it to Top Shelf Productions. Top Shelf had always been my favorite publisher, with its clear focus on great stories. Chris Staros liked what I had, asked if I had ideas for expanding the story and world, and we were off to the races. The idea of a world where every town has its own monster on the hill followed suit, and *Melancholia* became *Monster on the Hill*.

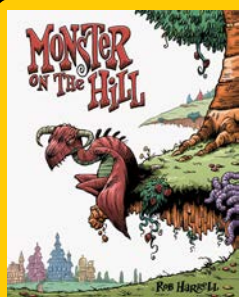
I really had no idea what I was getting into. After the writing was done and I was ready to start the artwork, I told my wife Amber that she might not see me a lot for the next six months... I finished the art just over two years later. A comic strip is a 50-yard dash. A graphic novel is a marathon.



RAYBURN

THIS WAS THE FIRST SKETCH OF WHAT BECAME RAYBURN, WHO IS THE MAIN CHARACTER IN "MONSTER ON THE HILL". YOU CAN SEE THAT HE WAS DRAWN RIGHT OVER THE COPY FROM THE AGENDA. HIS LOOK EVOLVED A BIT OVER TIME, BUT I FELT A KINSHIP WITH HIM FROM THE START.

I HAVE NO SKILLS. NO TALENTS.
I'M BLOODY WORTHLESS.
I AM, ESSENTIALLY, THE UN-MONSTER.



MONSTER ON THE HILL

In a fantastical 1860s England, every quiet little township is terrorized by a ferocious monster — much to the townsfolk's delight! Each town's unique monster is a source of local pride, not to mention tourism.

Each town, that is...except for one. Unfortunately for the people of Stoker-on-Avon, their monster isn't quite as impressive. In fact, he's a little down in the dumps. Can the morose Rayburn get a monstrous makeover and become a proper horror? It's up to the eccentric Dr. Charles Wilkie and plucky street urchin Timothy to get him up to snuff, before a greater threat turns the whole town to kindling.

Monsters of all ages are sure to enjoy this tale about life's challenges, the power of friendship, and creative redemption, packed with epic battles and plenty of wild beasts!



HERE'S THE FIRST SKETCH OF TENTACULOR. IN THE BOOK, I WANTED HIM TO BE BOTH INTIMIDATING AND A BIT GOOFY. SO I PLAYED UP THE 'TUFT' ON HIS HEAD AND WHAT ARE ESSENTIALLY BIG BUCK TEETH. BUCK FANGS? I'M NOT SURE WHY THEY PUT THAT BLANK PAGE WARNING ON THE BACK OF AGENDAS, BUT THEY ALWAYS DO.

TENTACULOR



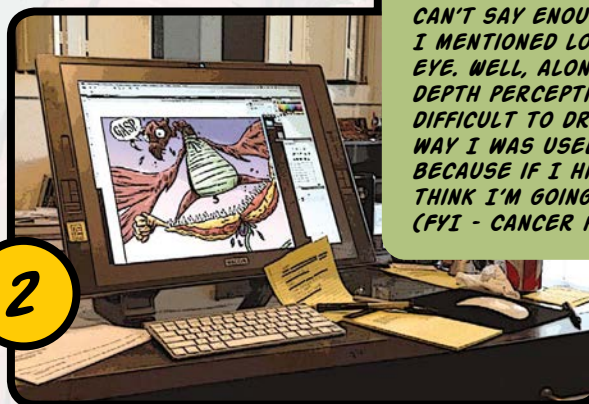
FROM IDEA TO STORY

Illustrating "Monster on the Hill"

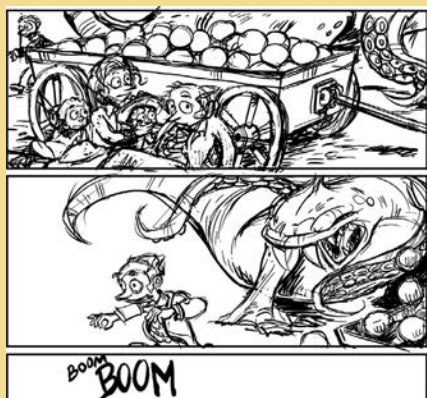


I SKETCHED THE STORY OUT AS I WROTE IT IN THUMBNAILED. THEY WERE INCREDIBLY ROUGH SO THAT I COULD WRITE QUICKLY. THOSE ROUGHS WERE FOR MY EYES ONLY. BUT HERE'S ONE!

I WOULD THEN DO A SLIGHTLY TIGHTER VERSION OF THE PAGES BEFORE SHOWING THEM TO MY EDITOR.



I WORK DIGITALLY. I USE A CINTIQ, AND I CAN'T SAY ENOUGH GOOD THINGS ABOUT IT. I MENTIONED LOSING SIGHT IN THE RIGHT EYE. WELL, ALONG WITH THAT I LOST MY DEPTH PERCEPTION, WHICH HAS MADE IT MORE DIFFICULT TO DRAW WITH A BRUSH PEN THE WAY I WAS USED TO. CONTROL-Z IS MY FRIEND, BECAUSE IF I HIT THE SURFACE BEFORE I THINK I'M GOING TO, I CAN UNDO, UNDO, UNDO. (FYI - CANCER FREE FOR SEVEN YEARS!)



I GENERALLY SCANNED MY CLEANED UP ROUGHS AND USED THEM TO WORK UP AN EVEN TIGHTER SKETCH DIGITALLY. BEING ABLE TO MOVE ELEMENTS AND COPY AROUND WAS INVALUABLE, AND MY HAT IS TRULY OFF TO THOSE WHO DO IT THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY.

THEN I'D GO IN AND INK AND COLOR ON DIFFERENT LAYERS. I KNOW JUST ENOUGH PHOTOSHOP TO GET BY, SO I DON'T HAVE ANY WEIRD TIPS. IF THERE IS AN OLD-FASHIONED WAY TO COLOR IN PHOTOSHOP, THAT'S WHAT I DID.



When the Quarterly caught up with Rob Harrell, he was just returning from Comic-Con in San Diego, the largest convention for comic books, science fiction/fantasy, and related pop culture art, after a week of promoting his newest graphic novel, *Monster on the Hill*, and a nationally syndicated comic strip, Adam@Home.

How was Comic-Con?

It was crazy. The crowds were insane. I was at the Top Shelf booth for most of the weekend signing and selling *Monster on the Hill* books. I also signed autographs at the Go Comics booth for Adam@Home.

How has the reception for *Monster on the Hill* been thus far?

It's been received very well. Graphic novels are getting more recognition now, and they're one of the true growth areas in publishing. I'm just so honored by the good reviews so far.

In your own words, what is *Monster on the Hill* about?

I wanted it to be a fun story, but I also wanted the story to be about overcoming obstacles and depression. The Murk, who is the bad character in the book, was that murky, dark stuff inside all of us. I saw Rayburn as someone who is depressed. So, the story deals with depression in a literal and figurative way. Sometimes I get a bit of a blank look because people think, "I just thought it was a fun story about monsters." Of course, for Delta Chi there's a correlation to losing your way and visiting friends you knew years ago to remind you who you really are. After *Big Top* and my health problems, I did struggle with depression. I did this story as part of my way to work through some of that stuff. I wanted to write something as sort of my journey in the hopes that it would help somebody else, too.

Tell us a bit about your style of including anachronisms in *Monster on the Hill*.

I'm just trying to make myself laugh with most of what I write. I get a kick out of having characters [in the 1800s] in a situation where you think they can't get out of until they pull out their cell phones or something. In *Monster on the Hill*, there are references to Hot Pockets and a certain blanket with sleeves. Some people think I might have done that unintentionally, but I just find it very funny to put things like that in the story.

Video games, movies, and internet videos famously feature "Easter eggs" with bonus or hidden content. When you were illustrating *Monster on the Hill*, did you sneak anything in there?

Yes, I did a few things like that. My wife's name shows up in the background. If you look closely, you'll find a tip of the hat to Delta Chi hidden in the book. I had fun with the details.

Have you ever gotten writers' block or been unable to think creatively? How do you work around that?

Yeah, I do. Occasionally, I'll have a day where I just don't feel like the drawing is working right. But that's a lot more rare than days where I just feel like I can't get the writing done. I try to work ahead on writing, especially when I'm feeling it. When you're working from home, stuff stacks up on your plate, and it just gets hard to be creative. Sometimes you just have to purge all that stuff - get the faucet fixed and replace the light bulbs - in order to take care of business.

Do you always work from home or do you find creativity in working in other locations?

Thankfully, Austin has a bunch of really cool coffee shops. So a lot of times I'll write at one of those. There's just something about the white noise of people being around that distracts the critic part of my brain and makes it easier.

There's a proverb that goes: "Behind every great man, there's a great woman." How does your wife factor into your creative process?

My wife is really valuable as a person to run things by. Though, she actually likes to stay a little bit distant from my work until things get into place. I think she doesn't want to scare me away with a critique or something like that. Once I gain momentum, she'll get involved with a project and give feedback.

Your career necessitates having many skills. You must be a talented writer, a stand-out illustrator, and passionate about pitching your work in order to secure projects. Which skill or aspect of your career do you find most fulfilling?

I think the most fun for me is the writing part of it. When I thought about being a cartoonist, I had always focused on the art. After *Big Top* ended, I realized I missed the writing so much. So, while writing is probably the most challenging aspect, it's also the most satisfying to sit down and do.

From your perspective, what are the trends in the publishing industry?

Middle grade books for reluctant readers are becoming very popular, such as *Diary of a Wimpy Kid*. They can't keep these books on the shelves. Kids read one book and want to read the rest in the series. And parents respond with, "Wow! If my kid wants to read, let's get him something to read." These style of books are perfect for comic strip artists because we know how to write stories and also do the artwork. This will actually be my next big project: the first of a three book series of this style. I'm just now finishing my first book - *Life of Zarf* - and it's like my dream job - I just love writing it. It will be released Fall 2014 from Dial/Penguin Books.

Do you find inspiration for any of your projects from your Delta Chi experiences?

I'm always thinking, in the back of my mind, "Who am I trying to make laugh?", and I look back on Delta Chi and the guys in the Chapter often. When I write, I think to myself, "Will this make Travis laugh?"

Looking back at your time at DePauw, what memories do you hold dear?

Those were the four best years of my life. I had so much fun. I don't think there's any other way to make friendships like I did [in Delta Chi]. I still stay in touch with guys from college and the guys I was in the house with.



MURK

THIS WAS MY FIRST PASS AT DRAWING THE MURK. BY THIS POINT, I HAD A ROUGH IDEA OF THE STORY, SO HIS LOOK WAS A BIT MORE DICTATED BY WHAT I NEEDED FROM HIM AS A VILLAIN.

DR. JIMMIE J. UNDERWOOD

A Lifetime of Service

Kansas '51



Finding a place to live was the top priority for Jimmie J. Underwood upon arriving in Lawrence in the fall of 1949 to begin his freshman year at Kansas University. Within a few days, Underwood found that place to live. Along with a roof over his head, he also discovered a bond that would last a lifetime.

Over the course of his life, Underwood would see the Delta Chi Fraternity grow and develop in to the quality Fraternity known to brothers around the world today.

Dr. Jimmie J. Underwood, simply known as "Doc" from his career as a dentist, joined Delta Chi in the fall of 1949. A native of Anthony, Kansas, Doc began his college years without a place to live. When Doc and his father arrived in Lawrence, they were told that no housing was available. After finally securing a room through the Kansas housing

office, they learned fraternity pledging was ready to begin. Doc signed up for rush his first night on campus.

The next morning, Doc found the Delta Chi house, but learned they could not talk to him because he was registered for rush.

That night, Doc received the information he needed, and the following day began a three-day rush period.

"I walked up the hill to the Student Union, and started the visits to all the fraternities I had listed," Doc said. "I was overjoyed to pledge Delta Chi."

Doc remembers the fraternity house being close to the University, on top of a hill.

"I moved in immediately, and didn't leave it for four years," Doc said. "I still hate to walk anywhere, especially uphill."

After those four years, Doc continued to live in the bond, dedicating countless hours to Delta Chi. However, keeping close ties with the Fraternity wasn't something he thought he'd always do.

"I didn't have any idea then, but it just grew on me, I guess," Doc said.

In the late 1940s, most fraternities were just beginning to reopen following temporary closures due to World War II.

Doc said his most memorable experience as an undergraduate was his initiation, and it was an initiation that was different from most.

"Twenty of us were initiated at one time, in order of our semester grade averages," Doc said. "Because the chapter had been closed during the war, and had just reopened, we did not have pledge books, songbooks, BRIEFS, or other premise materials – we just winged it."

Decades later, "winging" that initiation would come full circle during Convention.

In the four years Doc spent as a member of the Kansas Chapter, he said there was only one person to visit his chapter from Delta Chi Headquarters, and it was a man that would have a profound effect on his life.

That man was Marsh White, Penn State '29, a faculty member on the Kansas campus establishing a chapter for an honorary physics fraternity.

Doc said White was impressive and that he had no idea who he was except that he was an older brother from another chapter. Years later, White could still recall how the two first met at Kansas.

The only constant contact the chapter had with headquarters while Doc was an undergraduate was receiving the "O.K." from O.K. Patton, Iowa '12, regarding financial records.

Following graduation from Kansas, Doc went on to four years of dental school and two years served in the United States Air Force in Germany. He then opened his general dental practice in Lawrence.

Doc was assigned the job as the Kansas Chapter "BB", a position he would hold for 15 years. In 1960 he attended his first Convention, in Indianapolis.

At the Indianapolis convention Doc would again cross paths with White, who was to become his mentor and friend.

"[White was] the most outstanding Delta Chi who I've ever met," Doc said.

Doc also had the opportunity to meet Lew Armstrong, Washington '39, at the 1960 Convention. Armstrong was to be elected "AA" that year and was

determined during his time as International President to make sure every chapter and brother was going through Ritual correctly.

"He told me that when he was traveling for the Fraternity, one of the shocks was the wide differences in the way the chapters put on the initiation ritual," Doc said.

Doc said Armstrong asked him to bring enough undergraduates to the next Convention in 1962 to demonstrate the Ritual correctly. Doc agreed, and subsequently realized that his own chapter members may actually have needed some assistance with the Ritual themselves.

"I had never seen a Ritual other than the one we did at Kansas," Doc said. "Since I knew the Chapter had lost all of the Ritual material when

"I walked up the hill to the student union, and started the visits to all the fraternities I had listed. I was overjoyed to pledge Delta Chi."



the Chapter was closed during the war, I made it imperative that [Armstrong] visit our next regional conference," Doc said.

Conveniently that next chapter conference was being held at Kansas. Armstrong attended the conference, becoming the first serving "AA" to visit the chapter since its chartering in 1923.

Doc shared that the 1960 Convention also signaled a change in the governance of Delta Chi.

At the time, there was a group, known as the "XX," made up of all the "BB"s from the different chapters that only met during Convention. Delta Chi was beginning a transition from a Board of Directors supported by the "XX" to the Executive Committee of three, supported by eight Regents and an Executive Secretary.

Doc said it was recommended to him that William Boyd Prugh, Kansas '14, be asked to fill the position of Regent.

With the position being newly created and with no real description of the job duties, Doc told Prugh it was similar to being a "BB" to about seven chapters who made up the region at the time. Prugh accepted the position.

"This Convention was an eye-opener for me," Doc said.

Doc said at that time the position of the "BB" was not being emphasized by the Fraternity very much, resulting in there being very few "BB"s and even fewer at Convention.

At the 1962 Convention, Doc was asked to call a meeting of the "XX" and ended up being elected the President of the "XX."

"Later that day, before the Convention, [the Executive Committee] adopted the new governance of the Fraternity called the Board of Regents, and they dissolved the 'XX,'" Doc said.

"I was half-a-day president of the 'XX,' the last one," Doc said. "And it was probably a good thing."

Following the elimination of the "XX," the Regent system was adopted, the same one still used by the Fraternity today.

The 1962 Convention also gave Doc one of his first insights to the financial situation of the Fraternity. This was the first Convention organized by Harold Buchanan, Wisconsin '35, who was hired in 1961 as the Fraternity's first full-time, paid Executive Secretary. Buchanan filled Doc in on the financial decisions made by some fraternity leaders.

"[The] old-timers had tried to run things on the cheap, with all volunteer help in order to lower the cost to the undergraduates," Doc said. When Patton was elected "CC" in 1923, he took all the Fraternity records to Iowa City, Iowa, where he was a law professor. The records were ultimately stored in an upstairs room of a building he owned in downtown Iowa City.

"Each 'D' had to fill out a monthly report and send it to headquarters, where accounting students, hired by Patton, went over them," Doc said. "[Patton] would then make sure the solvency and the operation of the chapter was okay."

Throughout his time, Doc was also able to see other

significant changes approved within the Fraternity. One of those changes came at the 1954 Convention in Biloxi, Mississippi, when the "white clause" for initiation was eliminated.

At the 1970 Convention in Dallas, Doc found White and George Obear, DePauw '30, having a very early breakfast in the hotel bar. The two men invited Doc to join them.

"We became regulars from then on," Doc said. "We were never disturbed because it was about six in the morning when we had that breakfast."

The two were trying to figure out how to honor Victor T. Johnson, Purdue '32, who had served as Director, Assistant Treasurer, and President of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation.

"Finally, George rolled out a form for the new order to be called the Order of the White Carnation," Doc said.

Doc can still recall when White and Obear presented the idea of the Order of the White Carnation to several brothers and then to the 1975 Convention. Delta Chi had always been short on positions to honor members



who didn't hold prestigious titles within the Fraternity's leadership. Doc was thrilled that the first brother to be honored was Johnson.

"Vic was a little guy from Purdue, he always hung around at Conventions, and was a nice, quiet little fellow, and he was honored by this Order of the White Carnation," Doc said. "[It] was designed to honor him, because he had never run for anything, and didn't yet have a chance to honor him in any other way."

Also at the 1970 Convention, Doc unknowingly began the groundwork for the position known today as Vice Regent. It was at this Convention he first met J. Nick Gray, Missouri '56. Gray asked Doc if he could volunteer for any job to be done. Doc had just been appointed to complete a term as Regent. In order to do the job adequately, Doc believed that he would need some help. Doc asked the Board of Regents to allow him to have a Vice Regent.

"Gray traveled over most of the territory of the region

in his business and he liked to call on chapters when he was in town," Doc said. "That's how the position of Vice Regent evolved."

Gray went on serve as "CC" in 1975, and he was elected "AA" in 1975.

"He lived and loved Delta Chi and was probably instrumental in the founding of more chapters than any recent alumnus," Doc said. "He probably had more to do with the hiring of Raymond Galbreth, Missouri '69, as the Fraternity's fourth full-time, paid Executive Director in 1979 than many know."

Doc was later asked by White and Obear to be a part of the Educational Foundation.

"They always had the officers of the foundation meet during Convention, and I attended [a foundation meeting], and was elected to the board," Doc said. "The next year, I was elected President."

It was as the President of the Education Foundation that Doc was able to continue his relationships with Obear and White.



"Brother[s] White and Obear were both my idea of an ideal Delta Chi," Doc said. "They were, along with Johnson, truly outstanding gentlemen and brothers."

In 1985, Doc resigned from his position as the "BB" of the Kansas Chapter. After 15 years in the position, he stepped aside, as his son was attending Kansas and would begin his time in Delta Chi.

Doc said he wouldn't change a thing about his experiences with Delta Chi.

"I was happy to be involved and happy to have been given opportunities to serve," Doc said.

During his decades thus far under the roof of Delta Chi, Doc has served as "BB," Regent, Vice-Regent, and President of the Educational Foundation. He is a "BB" Emeritus and a member of the Order of the White Carnation. Doc's trip to Pittsburgh in 2012 marked his 25th Convention, the highest current attendance of any living member.

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New Founder Profile: Phil Yang

When the Founders were creating Delta Chi in upstate New York, they did so with the belief that “great advantages are to be derived from a brotherhood of college and university men.” A century later, Phil Yang, Abracadabra ’80, is proof of the Founders’ vision played out over the course of a lifetime. Yang has been generous with both his time, even while living in Asia, and his financial resources. He became the Fraternity’s fifth New Founder less than twenty years after graduating from the University of California, Berkeley, a distinction given to brothers with donations totaling at least \$100,000.

“As I have not been able to give more time, being on another continent, I have chosen to provide a measure of financial support to the Education Foundation. This is far less noble than those who have given hours upon hours so my decision was probably more driven by guilt than anything else. Also, I wanted to follow the footsteps of Gene Johnson, Oklahoma State ’58, a great friend of Region II, of my chapter, as he lived in near-by Stockton, and of mine.” Yang said. “Trite as it may sound, I have received much from my Delta Chi experience, it only seems fitting to say thanks in this way. I am humbled by those who balance family and career demands as well as that of the Fraternity.”

Many might wonder the origin of Abracadabra, as it is the first one off the list of chapters and only one bearing a college name. During the early 1960s the Abracadabra Fraternity local, whose alumni included Robert Gordon Sproul of Berkeley’s famed Sproul Plaza and Sproul Hall, merged with the California Chapter of Delta Chi; hence, two proud traditions became one.

In looking at his life in Delta Chi, Yang views his journey in three stages, analogous with banking. In the first stage – making deposits – time invested as chapter officer and alumni advisor are like deposits. The second stage – interest accrual – brotherhood continues to expand and deepen. The third stage – annuity payments – friendships forged over the past 35 years are continuously being enjoyed.

“In retirement now, I am reconnecting with those from my chapter over ten years of membership and alumni involvement to 1990, the year I moved to Asia,” Phil said. The short period as alumni advisor was particularly rewarding as Phil remembers that they had excellent undergraduate members in the

1980’s. In a recent trip to California, Phil reconnected with Walt Brown, Cal Walters, Chris Hornbeck, Herb Venegas, and renewed email contact with Rob Main, Bob, Nevin, Steve Westberg, Matt Wertheim, and Dave Roberts. “Of course, I am in touch with many in my era, the ‘founding fathers’ of 1978, not to mention others through Facebook and LinkedIn.”

The lengthy association also gave Yang the opportunity to extend beyond his own chapter, attending regional conferences and international conventions, which he has notched more than a dozen. Through job assignments away from Berkeley, he fondly recalls those in the Minnesota Chapter, the short-lived San Francisco Colony and the Connecticut Chapter. “As those groups

welcomed me, I want to tip my hat to brothers from other chapters who spent time advising my own chapter, namely Paul Picciani, Connecticut ’89 and Rod Batongbacal, Hayward ’00.

I am glad they also found advisory work fulfilling, though sometimes frustrating.”

Recalling a rich and rewarding Delta Chi experience, Yang’s only regret was not having had the Leadership Consultant experience. “Ray Galbreth asked me to apply in 1980 but I opted to go directly to graduate school, knowing that if I had too much fun, flunking grad school afterwards was a real possibility. The Leadership Consultant role would have provided many life-enriching experiences and character building opportunities.”

Yang further commented, “Corporations place a premium on leadership development and reward those who

later serve as mentors to young managers. The fraternity model, by design or not, has an inbuilt mechanism to do just that. The inclination to be an advisor may come at any stage. In some ways, it is like a religious experience, some have it and others do not. But, if it feels right, just ‘answer the calling’. For many, once the work and life balance is achieved and career is near auto-pilot, taking your skill set to the undergraduates is a win-win. I personally believe brothers in their mid 30s and beyond are most able to lend a helping hand. While many have involved themselves much earlier, I would just caution against burn out, so pace yourself and let your Delta Chi experience be a sustained one!”



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Austin Cordell, Southeast Missouri '16
Andrew Davi, Southeast Missouri '16
Marc Erlanger, Southeast Missouri '15
Zachary Greten, Southeast Missouri '13
Eric Rocchio, Southeast Missouri '15
Alex Bitton, South Dakota State '15
Nate Cacy, South Dakota State '16
Thijs Hammink, South Dakota State '13
Andrew Royer, South Dakota State '15
Ben Ruggeberg, South Dakota State '14
Anthony Sutton, South Dakota State '12
Chance Wachholtz, South Dakota State '16
David Aguilar, Southern California '14
Bradford Smith, Southern California '16
Christopher Borges, Southern Illinois '13
Kashish Chhabra, Southern Illinois '14
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Patrick Lugowski, Southern Illinois '15
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Dakota McGinnis, Southern Illinois '13
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Marty Ramos, Southern Illinois '14
Johnny Resendiz, Southern Illinois '15
Jakub Rusek, Southern Illinois '15
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Dolton Yunker, Southern Illinois '15
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Matthew Rohloff, Stephen F. Austin '16
Zachary Chase, Syracuse '14
Nathan Dye, Syracuse '14
Andrew Erickson, Syracuse '15

Tyler Grable, Syracuse '15
Josh Henneman, Syracuse '14
Stephen Mitchell, Syracuse '14
Ben Shapiro, Syracuse '14
Nolan Beal, Tarleton '16
Lance Harris, Tarleton '16
Andy Hatcher, Tarleton '16
Collin Parsons, Tarleton '15
Christian Perez, Tarleton '13
Juan Ramos, Tarleton '14
Cody Wittman, Texas '15
Matt Anderson, Texas Tech '15
Jeremy Jones, Texas Tech '15
Jhed Manalo, Texas Tech '15
Chris Montoya, Texas Tech '16
Joseph Thompson, Texas Tech '15
Jacob Villota, Texas Tech '15
Chase Yull, Texas Tech '15
Eric Nixon, Tri-State '13
James Taylor, Tri-State '13
Jared Lott, Troy State '14
Matthew Morehead, Troy State '16
Andrew Baer, Truman State '14
Matthew Heering, Truman State '15
Chris Pavlack, Truman State '14
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Austin Cobb, Valdosta '14
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Connor England, Washburn '16
Daniel Fleming, Washburn '16
Joshua Maples, Washburn '10
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Mack Sloan, Washburn '15
Andrew Walker, Washburn '15
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Christopher Kilroy, Huntsville '99
Jeffrey Broderick, Illinois State '81
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Aaron Otto, Kansas State '93
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Scott Klinefelter, Northern Iowa '76
Rusty Yull, Whitewater '82

COAST TO COAST

2014 International Chapter Meeting Conference Call:

Delta Chi will host a live, interactive chapter meeting on January 29, 2014 at 8:00 PM (EST). If you join us on this exclusive call, you will have the opportunity to ask questions live and hear Fraternity and Foundation leadership provide updates on the Fraternity's affairs. Look for more details about signing up for the call on www.deltachi.org in the near future.

Pitt Delta Chi

This summer we have had brothers around the world doing great studying and humanitarian work. Stretching from Central America and all the way to down under in Australia, we covered the globe. Even though we have been apart, the time for a new semester is in one week! The semester begins on the 26th of August and everyone will be returning to Oakland for a semester of brotherhood. — Summer 2013 - Around the World (5 photos)



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Casey Louis Jensen

Excited for the semester to start back up, this time being an alumni of the Delta Chi fraternity and Missouri State University campus, rather than a student. Hopeful for the future!

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David Scammell

August 14 ·

Proud of my The Delta Chi Fraternity, Inc. brother! Great advice for the next generation. "Opportunities look a lot like work."



Must-Watch Viral Video: Ashton Kutcher's Speech at Teen Choice Awards
www.jreview.com

"Opportunities look a lot like work"... Kutcher makes a convincing appeal to America's youth.

Bo DeBruin · The Delta Chi Fraternity, Inc.

August 28 ·



Mark Sluss · The Delta Chi Fraternity, Inc.

May 23 near Saint Louis via mobile ·

To all of our undergrads who have graduated. Welcome to the ranks of alumnus. Make your dreams come true, and bring esteem upon us all.

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Patrick Lashway · The Delta Chi Fraternity, Inc.

June 15 ·

Congratulations to my little bros Josh Farrell and Sean Hill for graduating today! Delta Chi til the day we die!

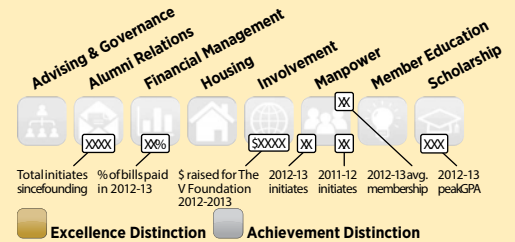
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Capital Area Alumni Host 'Day At The Races'



The Capital Area Alumni Chapter joined Jim LeVan, Johnstown '80, for the 92nd running of the Middleburg Spring Races on Saturday, April 20, 2013. This was Brother LeVan's 14th consecutive year attending the Races, held in Virginia's beautiful Hunt Country. Joining him and his wife, Mary Beth, were Brothers Marc Steimer, Johnstown '78, and wife Aimee; Dan Verner, Johnstown '81, and wife Jane; Pat Bowling, Johnstown '81; Brian Tressler, Johnstown '81; and Vinnie DiCamillo, Duquesne '95. The group assembled at our reserved, rail side picnic area and enjoyed good food, cheer, and conversation as the galloping thoroughbreds thundered past us only a few feet away! Our reserved area put us close enough to smell the sweat as jockeys drove their mounts to the finish line, which added a sense of excitement to our great afternoon together. Kudos to Marc and Aimee Steimer from driving the farthest to attend! They drove in from Cincinnati, OH. It was a sunny day - great for reuniting with old friends, making new ones, tailgating and betting on the horses. Mark your calendars: fall races will be held Saturday, October 5th, and next spring's race will be on April 19, 2014. (Reported by "A" Vinnie DiCamillo, Duquesne '95)

2012-13 AWARDS & RECOGNITION



How can we improve the experience of being a member of Delta Chi? What would it take for our chapter to truly be outstanding? Where should we look to begin?

When one examines the many functions within a fraternity chapter, one quickly learns that, often, many parts of 'fraternity' are interconnected. For instance, when one seeks to improve recruitment results, one quickly realizes that retention plays a key role in the overall effectiveness of recruitment. That is, if one only focuses on recruitment, the Chapter will not realize full potential due to a lack of equal attention to issues concerning member retention. To gain a clear understanding of chapter

performance, Delta Chi is promoting a common language for fraternity operations, which we call our 'core competencies.' If you examine 'fraternity' as a whole, it is apparent that there are eight core areas of fraternity operations that are essential to the success of any chapter/colony.

Core Competencies

The core competency model promotes the eight core functions of a successful chapter within which all aspects of chapter operations fall.

By design, the core competency model illustrates that fraternal issues are often interconnected. Because being "successful" doesn't just mean mastering one event or function of fraternity, this model views "success" as the collective efforts of

fraternal action that achieve an intended outcome. This model will allow our organization to better assist our chapters through analyzing data to connect both holistic programming and specific resources to our members' needs.

We will promote the core competencies as a way for our chapters and colonies to build consistent, purposeful action leading to an improved fraternity experience over time. Our Chapter/Colony visitation reports have been updated to reflect this new approach. Colonies will now petition for chartering by showing their work in each of the eight areas. Our Awards & Recognition program also utilizes these core competencies to promote and recognize success.



The **ADVISING & GOVERNANCE** core competency promotes setting a solid foundation of procedures to ensure organizational sustainability. Governance serves as the framework for an effective, efficient values-based organization, while proper advising enables consistency and incremental growth.



The **ALUMNI RELATIONS** core competency promotes the development of a life-long member experience, which is enhanced through meaningful communication with alumni members and regular events and gatherings.



The **FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT** core competency promotes sound financial practices and policies within a chapter/colony and its membership. Through the implementation of financial best practices, members can develop sound financial habits for life. Strong financial management, while crucial to success, fades into the background as it enables other programming areas to truly shine.



The **HOUSING** core competency promotes maintaining an attractive and competitive living environment. Proper maintenance, attention to safety and cleanliness, and the function of the House Corporation are all instrumental to the success of a chapter's housing initiatives.



The **INVOLVEMENT** core competency promotes relevance through activities on campus and in the community. Great involvement is composed of a variety of activities and programs, including campus organizations, philanthropic contributions, community service initiatives, intramural participation, and more.



The **MANPOWER** core competency promotes strength through a balance of recruitment and retention of members. A greater manpower gives a chapter more resources to achieve its goals.



The **MEMBER EDUCATION** core competency promotes total member education. Member education initiatives include aspects of the new member program, leadership programming, and other programs throughout a member's undergraduate experience.



The **SCHOLARSHIP** core competency promotes the "acquisition of a sound education." Scholarship success is built on events and programming, sound membership standards, and goals.



President's Cup

RED DIVISION
Georgia Tech
Pittsburgh

BUFF DIVISION
Tri-State
Bryant



Award of Excellence

RED DIVISION
Georgia Tech
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Bryant
Duquesne
South Dakota State
Tri-State
West Chester



President's Most Improved

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BUFF DIVISION
South Florida



RAYMOND D. GALBRETH Certificate of Achievement

RED DIVISION
Auburn
Kansas

BUFF DIVISION
South Florida

Delta Chi's Composite Awards are divided into "Red" and "Buff" categories. The "Red Division" contains those chapters and colonies with 15 or more fraternities on their campuses or whose Greek systems have over 30 percent of the undergraduate student body. The remaining chapters and colonies make up the "Buff Division."

Abracadabra Chartered 1910



Adelphi Chartered 2012



Alabama Chartered 1927



Alberta Chartered 1997



American Chartered 1992



Appalachian State Chartered 1986



Arizona Chartered 1925



Arizona State Chartered 1949



Auburn Chartered 1951



Augusta Chartered 1983



Behrend Chartered 1990



Binghamton Chartered 2006



Bowling Green Chartered 2002



Bryant Chartered 1990



Cal Poly Chartered 1970



California Univ.-PA Chartered 1974



Case Western Reserve Chartered 2012



Central Michigan Chartered 1988



Central Missouri Chartered 1971



Charlotte Chartered 2013



Cincinnati Chartered 2013



Clemson Chartered 1990



Coastal Carolina Chartered 2005



Cornell Chartered 1890



Corpus Christi Chartered 2010



Cortland Chartered 2007



Davis Chartered 1993



Denison Chartered 1969



Duquesne Chartered 1994



East Carolina Chartered 1992



East Stroudsburg Chartered 2010



Eastern Illinois Chartered 1967



Eastern Washington Chartered 1984



Embry-Riddle Chartered 1972



Florida Chartered 1926



Florida State Chartered 1961



Fredonia Chartered 1991



Fullerton Chartered 1967



Gannon Chartered 1971



George Mason Chartered 2009



Georgia Southern Chartered 1972



Georgia Tech Chartered 1991



Gorham State Chartered 1969



Hamilton Chartered 2011



Hayward Chartered 1990



Hobart Chartered 1948



Hofstra Chartered 2008



Huntsville Chartered 1977



Illinois Chartered 1923



Illinois State Chartered 1973



Indiana Chartered 1925



Iowa Chartered 1912



Iowa State Chartered 1923



Jacksonville State Chartered 1968



James Madison Chartered 2001



Johnstown Chartered 1972



Kansas Chartered 1923



Kansas State Chartered 1992



Kennesaw Chartered 2010



Kettering-A Chartered 1998



Kettering-B Chartered 1998



L.S.U. Chartered 1941



Lake Forest Chartered 1950



Lehigh Chartered 1952



Livingston Chartered 1967



Long Beach Chartered 1968



Louisiana Tech Chartered 1987



Mankato Chartered 1992



Marquette Chartered 1977



Marshall Chartered 2009



Maryland Chartered 1990



Massachusetts Chartered 1969



Miami Chartered 1932



Michigan Chartered 1892



Michigan State Chartered 1935



Minnesota Chartered 1892



Mississippi State Chartered 1964



Missouri Chartered 1951



Missouri State Chartered 1986



Montclair Chartered 1990



New Haven Chartered 1981



North Alabama Chartered 2010



Northern Arizona Chartered 1959



Northern Colorado Chartered 1984



Northern Illinois Chartered 1989



Northwest Missouri Chartered 1971



Northwestern Chartered 1893



Ohio State Chartered 1902



Oklahoma Chartered 1927



Oregon State Chartered 1931



Penn State Chartered 1929



Pittsburgh Chartered 2005



Purdue Chartered 1927



Radford Chartered 1997



Rhode Island Chartered 2005



Riverside Chartered 2013



Rutgers Chartered 1999



Sacramento Chartered 1971



South Dakota State Chartered 2004



South Florida Chartered 2000



Southeast Missouri Chartered 1977



Southern California Chartered 1910



Southern Illinois Chartered 1955



Spring Hill Chartered 2013



Stephen F. Austin Chartered 2002



Syracuse Chartered 1899



Tarleton Chartered 1988



Texas Chartered 1907



Texas Tech Chartered 1983



Tri-State Chartered 1969



Troy State Chartered 1966



Truman State Chartered 1978



USP Chartered 2011



Valdosta Chartered 1968



Virginia Commonwealth Chartered 1991



Washburn Chartered 2008



Washington Chartered 1908



Washington State Chartered 1943



West Chester Chartered 1996



West Georgia Chartered 2005



West Virginia Tech Chartered 1983 (Closed)



Western Michigan Chartered 1955 (Closed)



Whitewater Chartered 1970



William & Mary Chartered 2005



Wilmington Chartered 2011



Windsor Chartered 1971



Outstanding Chapter Program

This award recognizes the exceptional programming created and implemented by our undergraduate chapters, colonies and alumni chapters. A "program" can be any singular or series of events planned by the chapter/colony.

Missouri Chapter Associate Member Program

Scan the QR Code to download the Chapter's Associate Member Program.



Northwestern Chapter "Delta Chi Movers" Philanthropy

Scan the QR Code to see the Chapter's Video Commercial.



Tri-State Chapter "Delta Chi Dash" and other philanthropic programming

Scan the QR Code to read more about the "Delta Chi Dash."



"E" Key Award

This is the oldest award given by the Fraternity and recognizes chapter/colony "E"s each year for their exceptional performance of all communicative duties. Nominees were evaluated based on their Quarterly submissions, including "Campus Scene" narratives, Farewell/Parting material, Keeping in Touch material, and contact information updates with the International Headquarters. Both timeliness and quality of content are weighed in consideration for this award.

Christian Wargo, Case Western Reserve '13
Gregory Smith, Embry-Riddle '15
John Rausch, Florida '13
Matt Smith, Kansas '15
Matthew Mitchell, Lehigh '13
Joe Molisani, Pittsburgh '15
Spencer Gladis, South Dakota State '15
Brad Ellis, South Florida '14

Marge Lee Outstanding "C" Award



This award recognizes chapter/colony "C"s who exhibit exceptional performance in all their required and recommended duties. A nominee must have held office for at least one full semester/quarter (by the close of this school year) and be in good standing with the Chapter/Colony.

Brandon Brown, Cal Poly '13
Andrew Ritosa, Case Western Reserve '15
Alexander Santini, Embry-Riddle '15
Alexander Buerck, Minnesota '16
Blake Dailey, Purdue '14
Austin Cordell, Southeast Missouri '16
Ryan Gabet, Tri-State '14

Humanitarian Award

This award is presented to a Delta Chi member (undergraduate or alumnus) who, through his actions, exemplifies the ideals of Delta Chi and promotes the welfare of another person or persons.

JACOB POTEAT, Florida State '13



During his three years at Florida State University, Jake has completed over 400 service hours through his participation with Florida State's Dance Marathon. Dance Marathon is the Southeast's largest, student-run philanthropy. Monies raised go to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. After working in other capacities over the last two years, Jake was chosen to serve as Executive Director of FSU's 2013 Dance Marathon. The event raised a total of \$701,493 in donations this year, a 20 percent increase over last year. Jake has demonstrated a selfless attitude and compassionate desire to help others through his endeavors.

Scan the QR Code to watch a video about the 2013 Dance Marathon



VICTOR HOANG, Pittsburgh '16



Hoang serves as the Coordinator for Pitt's Asian Leadership Program. During his involvement with the organization, he led a charity project for the Dreams for Kids Foundation. Hoang coordinated a fundraising effort and organized an awareness effort on campus with a video he shot and speech by the President of the D.C. Chapter of Dreams for Kids. His work has led to the potential of expanding Dreams for Kids to Pittsburgh.

Scan the QR Code to see Hoang's video



Distinguished Delta Chi Award

This award recognizes significant achievement in an alumnus' profession or outstanding civic service while upholding the values and ideals of the Fraternity. This award may be awarded posthumously.

KIRK FOGG Fullerton '81

Actor, Producer, Writer



Fogg (third), alongside fellow Nickelodeon show hosts including Marc Summers (far right)

Scan the QR Code to see Fogg's Biography.



VIC REYNOLDS Georgia Southern '79

Cobb County (GA) District Attorney



Scan the QR Code to visit Reynolds' home page.



TONY PERKINS Truman State '83

High School Athletics Coach



Scan the QR Code to read an article about Perkins' work.



Outstanding Chapter Communication

Chicago Cup

Rio Grande Area Alumni Chapter

Outstanding Chapter Communication

Rio Grande Area Alumni Chapter, for "The Martlet" Newsletter.

Outstanding Recruitment and Retention

Rio Grande Area Alumni Chapter, for raising their membership by 25% over the past year.

Outstanding Programming Events

Twin Cities Area Alumni Chapter, for their "Sir Edward Coke Open" golf tournament raising money for the Chapter's scholarship fund.

Outstanding Website

Rio Grande Area Alumni Chapter

Outstanding Alumni Chapter Member Award

Matthew Johnson, Minnesota '01, Twin Cities Area Alumni Chapter, for working tirelessly to lobby members to support the Twin Cities' Scholarship Foundation and for reaching their fundraising goal of \$5,000 this past year.

Outstanding Chapter Advisor

This award recognizes an advisor to a chapter or colony for a specific, exceptional act of service during the previous academic year. This award will recognize individuals for their ability to strategically impact an undergraduate chapter or colony. A Faculty Advisor, "BB", live-in advisor, ABT or House Corporation member may receive this award, regardless of their Greek affiliation.

Randy Ross, Bryant Alumnus; ABT President, Bryant Chapter
Dr. John Denny, Florida '92; Faculty Advisor, Florida Chapter
Taylor Owens, Georgia Tech '08; "BB", Georgia Tech Chapter
William Meredith, Kansas State Alumnus; Faculty Advisor, Kansas State Chapter

David Ferolito, Lehigh '94; "BB", Lehigh Chapter

Dan Caplan, Northwestern '07; "BB", Northwestern Chapter

Dr. Timothy Corcoran, Lehigh '92; "BB", Pittsburgh Chapter

Ryan Bushey, South Florida '07; "BB", South Florida Chapter

Craig Wiley, Tri-State '08; ABT President, Tri-State Chapter

Peter Galloway, Alpha Chi Rho; Faculty Advisor, West Chester Chapter

Valor Award

This award recognizes special acts of heroism on the part of any member of Delta Chi who puts his own life in peril. To qualify for this award, an individual must have rendered heroic service, well documented, above and beyond simply membership in the Armed Services of his country, where his actions place his own life in peril or potential peril while attempting to save the life of another. Both undergraduate and alumni are eligible for the Valor Award.

BRIAN MCINTOSH, Iowa State '04

Right after Brian was initiated at the Iowa State colony in 2005 he was deployed to Iraq with the USMC. While in Iraq a truck that he was in was hit from enemy artillery. Brother McIntosh pulled the driver out as the truck exploded receiving wounds from shrapnel. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

MATTHEW AGUILAR, Sacramento '88

At approximately 6:20 pm on 07/01/1994, Officer Aguilar was completing a traffic stop when he was alerted by another motorist of a possible intoxicated driver passing his location. Officer Aguilar quickly responded and overtook the suspected intoxicated motorist. Before an enforcement stop could be initiated, the errant driver drifted off the right side of the roadway and traveled down a very steep eighty-foot embankment. Officer Aguilar stopped on the shoulder, looked over the edge, and observed smoke pouring from the vehicle. After quickly evaluating the scene, Officer Aguilar selected a safe approach route and began to make his way to the vehicle. Upon arrival, Officer Aguilar noted that the driver was still inside and not moving. Flames were visible in the engine compartment and were quickly moving into the passenger area. Fearing for the unconscious driver's safety, Officer Aguilar entered the vehicle and began pulling him from the wreckage. Aided by a bystander, Officer Aguilar was successful in removing the gas-soaked driver from the vehicle moments before it became fully engulfed in flames. The fire spread quickly, igniting the surrounding grass and brush. Sensing that they were still in danger, Officer Aguilar led the group up the steep hill to safety. The fire continued to burn approximately five acres before it was contained by fire personnel.

Meritorious Service Award

This award is given to an alumnus who makes significant contributions to Delta Chi as a "BB", ABT member, House Corporation member, general Fraternity committee member, Regent, Vice-Regent, or staff member.

Reed Davis, Appalachian State '02
for service to the Appalachian State Chapter as ABT President

Brian E. Capps, Central Missouri '78
for service to the Central Missouri Chapter

Michael A. Gnagi, Central Missouri '79
for service to the Central Missouri Chapter

Jerry L. Haney, Central Missouri '77
for service to the Central Missouri Chapter

Geoff Allen, Gorham State '79,
for service to the Gorham State Chapter.

George Rambow III, Indiana '97,
for service to the Indiana Chapter.

Bryan Wagner, Kansas State '99,
for service to the Kansas State Colony ABT.

Michael Dean, Truman State '08,
for service to the Publications Committee.

Stephen Henson, Louisiana Tech Faculty,
for service to the Publications Committee.

In an effort to recognize brothers' service that hasn't been previously recognized, Delta Chi's Board of Regents is pleased to award the following brothers with Meritorious Service Awards:

Stephen Copper, Abracadabra '82
for service to the Abracadabra Chapter as House Corporation President

Gregory Pike, Abracadabra '82
for service to the Abracadabra Chapter ABT

Richard Sparks, Arizona State '88
for service to the Arizona State Chapter ABT

John Vescova, Arizona State '97
for service to the Arizona State Chapter ABT

William Barnes, Auburn '80
for service to Region VIII as Regent

Gary Monk, Auburn '65
for service to the Housing Committee

Charles Evans, Augusta '88
for service to the Augusta Chapter as "BB"

Willie Saunders, Augusta '91
for service to the Augusta Chapter ABT

David Stoehr, Behrend '97
for service to the Behrend Chapter ABT

David Caillier, Cal Poly '03
for service to Region II as a Vice Regent

Stanley Pinkham, Central Missouri '78
for service to the Investment Advisory Committee

David Surber, Colorado '83
for service to the International Headquarters as a Leadership Consultant and Director

Mark Fitzgerald, Connecticut '79
for service to the Connecticut Chapter ABT

Craig Tumas, Duquesne '01
for service to the Duquesne Chapter ABT

Samuel Overton, Eastern Illinois '80
for service to the Eastern Illinois Chapter ABT

William Tallman, Embry-Riddle '95
for service to the Ritual Committee

Richard Vermut, Florida '92
for service to the Florida Chapter as House Corporation President

Robert Hutchinson, Florida State '94
for service to the Augusta Chapter

Brian Bender, Hobart '94
for service to the Hobart Chapter as "BB"

Troy Skinner, Huntsville '99
for service to the Huntsville Chapter as Faculty Advisor

Michael Arrillaga, Idaho '96
for service to the International Headquarters as a Director

Brandon Bruins, Idaho '96
for service to the Idaho Chapter ABT

Thomas Sheffield, Idaho '94
for service to the International Headquarters as a Leadership Consultant and Director

Raymond Mathews, Illinois '76
for service to the Illinois Chapter

Brian Medina, Illinois '07
for service to the Illinois Chapter as "BB"

Dennis Brtva, Illinois State '81
for service to the Illinois State Chapter as House Corporation President

Jock Cameron, Illinois State '83
for service to the Illinois State Chapter as Financial Advisor

Warren Etcheson, Indiana '42
for service to the International Headquarters as Executive Director

Matthew Kremke, Indiana '91
for service to the Indiana Chapter ABT

George Rambow, Indiana '97
for service to the Indiana Chapter ABT

Jonathan Larson, Iowa '02
for service to the George Mason and William & Mary Chapters

Steven Mortimore, Iowa '67
for service to the Iowa Chapter as House Corporation President

Robert Fear, Johnstown '76
for service to the Johnstown Chapter as "BB"

Peter Korch, Johnstown '84
for service to the Johnstown Chapter as Faculty Advisor

Leroy Mendenhall, Kansas '68
for service to the Huntsville Chapter

Jimmie Underwood, Kansas '51
for service to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation as President

Charles Wright, Kansas '41
for service to Delta Chi

Elliot Shubert, Kansas City '66
for service to Region IV as a Vice Regent

Darren Talbert, Kent State '91
for service to the Kent State Chapter ABT

Edward Vrtis, Lake Forest '07
for service to the Lake Forest Chapter as ABT President

Blake Morris, Lehigh '85
for service to the Lehigh Chapter ABT

Steven Urrutia, Long Beach '94
for service to the Cal Poly Chapter ABT

Timothy Parker, Louisiana Tech '89
for service to the Louisiana Tech Chapter as House Corporation President

Keith Snook, Louisiana Tech '96
for service to the Louisiana Tech Chapter ABT

Thomas Farrelly, Marquette '87
for service to the Ritual Committee

Brian LoCicero, Marquette '88
for service to the Marquette Chapter ABT

Steven Michels, Marquette '87
for service to the Marquette Chapter as House Corporation President

James Deberry, Missouri '57
for service to the Investment Advisory Committee

Raymond Galbreth, Missouri '69
for service to the International Headquarters as Executive Director

Paul Michalski, Missouri '88
for service to the Missouri Chapter as House Corporation President

Mark Sexton, Missouri '93
for service to the Missouri Chapter as "BB"

Scott Leigh, Missouri State '90
for service to the International Headquarters as a Leadership Consultant

Mark Sluss, Missouri State '87
for service to Region IV as a Vice Regent

Brian Collins, Montevallo '85
for service to the Montevallo Chapter ABT

Ronald Martin, New Haven '87
for service to the New Haven Chapter ABT

Stephen Bianchi, Northeastern '79
for service to the Rhode Island Chapter ABT

Dan Tavrytzky, Northern Arizona '88
for service to the Northern Arizona Chapter ABT

Douglas Tapp, Oklahoma State '82
for service to the Oklahoma State Chapter as "BB"

Brian Borchardt, Oshkosh '95
for service to the Oshkosh Chapter as "BB"

Michael Moriarty, Oshkosh '71
for service to the Marquette Chapter House Corporation

David Plank, Oshkosh '75
for service to the Oshkosh Chapter ABT and House Corporation

John Shelby, Sacramento '86
for service to the Housing Committee

J. Tom Kidd, Southern Illinois Alumnus
for service to the Southern Illinois Chapter

Sean Yallaly, Southern Illinois '04
for service to the Southern Illinois Chapter as House Corporation President

Robert Reilly, Texas A&M '88
for service to the Texas A&M Chapter as House Corporation President

Wade Shelton, Texas State '97
for service to the Texas State Chapter as "BB"

Joseph Pickett, Troy State '66
for service to the Huntsville Chapter as "BB"

David Clithero, Truman State '82
for service to the Truman State Chapter as "BB"

Larry Nothnagel, Truman State '79
for service to the Law Committee

James Sharrock, Truman State '84
for service to the Missouri Chapter as "BB"

James Anderson, Washington State Alumnus,
for service to Region I as a Vice Regent

David Holm, Washington State '04
for service to the Washington State Chapter ABT

Thomas Nihoul, Washington State '69
for service to the Washington State Chapter

Michael Moeller, Whitewater '90
for service to the Whitewater Chapter as House Corporation President

David E. Robbins, Whitewater '89
for service to the Whitewater Chapter as ABT President

2013 CHAPTER LUMINARIES



Appalachian State David Belk Gordon '14

Chapter: "A," "E", Scholarship Chairman, Golf Tournament Chairman, Greek Week Chairman, Homecoming Chairman, IFC President, Student Government Treasurer

Organizations: Habitat for Humanity, Youth Basketball Coach, Risk Management & Insurance Society, Finance Student Association

Major: Finance & Banking, Risk Management & Insurance

Minor: Leadership Development

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Auburn Paul Stokes '14

Chapter: "C", Intramural Chairman

Organizations: American Institute of Architecture Students

Major: Architecture

V



Case Western Reserve Ritchie Siandy Phan '13

Chapter: "A", "B", AMC, Scholarship Chairman

Organizations: Biomedical Engineering Society - Treasurer, Greek Week Steering Committee, Senior Week Committee

Major: Biomedical Engineering

Recognition: President's Scholarship, Case Alumni Association Junior & Senior Scholarship, Gamma Sigma Alpha

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Embry-Riddle Gregory E. Smith '15

Chapter: "B", Scholarship Committee

Organizations: TEDx Planning Group

Major: Aerospace Engineering

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Florida Jesse E. Goodrich '13

Chapter: "E", Vice Treasurer, Earthball Philanthropy Director, Judicial Committee, RLC Planning Committee

Organizations: Health Science Student Organization - Finance Chair, Dance Marathon - Operations Captain

Major: Health Science

Recognition: Honors - College of Public Health & Health Professions



Fredonia Edward Shephard Iii '13

Chapter: "A", "C", Community Service Chairman, Scholarship Chairman

Organizations: Golden Key Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Alpha Phi Theta Honor Society, Tennis Club - Founder & Vice President

Major: Philosophy, Economics

Recognition: Student Marshal, Economics Department - Outstanding Junior & Senior Award, Lanford Presidential Prize, Arthur R. Maytum Scholarship

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Georgia Tech Michael Paul Gilkenson '13

Chapter: "A", Brotherhood Chairman, Big Brother Chairman

Organizations: Omicron Delta Kappa - President, Faculty Relations Chair

Major: Industrial and Systems Engineering

Recognition: Dean's List - eight semesters, Jack C. Webb Scholarship, HOPE Scholarship



Gorham State Brennan Parker '13

Chapter: "A", "E", AMC, Public Relations Chairman

Organizations: All-Greek Council, Engineering Student Committee

Major: Engineering

Minor: Electrical and System Operations



Kansas State Zachary Stroth '15

Chapter: "C", Philanthropy Chairman, Recruitment Committee

Organizations: College of Human Ecology - Senator; K-State PROUD; Challenge Day Initiative - Creator, President; Hall Governing Board - Floor President; BSU Christian Challenge

Major: Family Studies and Human Services

Minor: American Ethnic Studies, Leadership Studies

V



Michigan State Brendan Patrick Hanley '13

Chapter: "A", "E", Social Chairman

Major: Economics

V



Minnesota Nolan D. Anderson '13

Chapter: "A", "F", Health Advocate

Organizations: Rothenberger Institute, College of Education & Human Development Undergraduate Student Board

Major: Kinesiology

Recognition: President Scholarship - 2009-2013, Dean's List - 3 semesters, Cum-Laude

V



Missouri Skylar Morris '14

Chapter: Exec-at-Large, Recruitment Chairman, Athletics Chairman

Organizations: IFC - Vice President of Membership Development, New Student Programs - Summer Welcome Leader, GAMMA Steering Committee, Outreach Student Recruitment - Co-Chair,

Major: Industrial Engineering

Recognition: Dean's High Honor Roll - eight semesters, Engineering Dean's List - Eight Semesters, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honors Fraternity, Tap Day Honoree

F



New Haven Cameron Wade Varnado '13

Chapter: "F", Fundraising Chairman

Organizations: Martial Arts Club - Founder, President; Rotaract Club; ROTC - Company Commander; Wrestling Club

Major: Forensic Science

Recognition: Honors Program, Dean's List



Pittsburgh Jilan Kurlansky '13

Chapter: AMC, Junior AMC, OCC Chairman, Recruitment Chairman, Philanthropy Chairman

Organizations: Pitt Pathfinders

Major: Communications, History, Philosophy of Science

Recognition: Magna Cum Laude



South Florida Joshua M. Dubois '13

Chapter: "D", AMC, Fundraising Chairman, Leadership Development Day Facilitator

Major: Business Management, Finance



Southeast Missouri

Benjamin James Merriman '13

Chapter: "E", Recruitment Chairman

Organizations: Resident Assistant (3 years)

Major: Elementary Education

Minor: Autism Education

Varsity Athletics: Volleyball, Drum Major



Texas Tech Jeremy Jones '15

Chapter: "C", Recruitment Chairman, Philanthropy Chairman, Community Service Chairman, Fundraising Chairman

Organizations: Raiderthon - Special Events Coordinator, Special Olympics, Academic Coach, Club Tennis

Major: Business Management

Minor: Exercise and Sport Sciences



Tri-State Tyler J. Boscoe '13

Chapter: "A", AMC, Scholarship Chairman, Public Relations Chairman

Organizations: Student Senate - Vice President, Order of Omega - Recruitment Chair, American Society of Chemical Engineers, Skull and Bones, American Chemistry Society, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Omega Chi Epsilon

Major: Chemical Engineering

Minor: Bioprocess Engineering



Truman State Taylor Joshua Mason '13

Chapter: "A", "C", House Manager, Philanthropy Chairman, Greek Public Relations Chairman

Organizations: Student Government, College Democrats, University Conduct Board, OCCS Intern

Major: Justice Systems

Minor: Political Science

Recognition: Provost's List - eight semesters, Cum Laude



West Chester Anthony Lafratte '15

Chapter: Associate Member Class "D"

Organizations: Honors College, Beta Alpha Psi, Student Government, Circle K International

Major: Accounting, Finance

Recognition: Dean's List - four semesters, Madeleine Wing Adler Emerging Leader Award, Honors Student Association

Delta Chi Educational Foundation Awards & Scholarships

UIFI Scholarships



Each year, the Educational Foundation provides up to nine scholarships to Delta Chi's emerging leaders in order for them to attend the NIC's flagship leadership program.

The Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) is a five-day institute held during the summer that brings together fraternity men and sorority women from across North America to create opportunities to explore, define, and enhance one's leadership skills, personal awareness, commitment to one's fraternity or sorority, and grow to expect values-based action from one's self and those one leads.

Recipients of this scholarship received the full cost of registration and up to \$140 in travel costs.

Michael Wiedle, Bowling Green '16

Daniel Wallace, Central Missouri '15

Timothy Melendez, Cortland '14

Luke Trotz, Johnstown '14

Erik Hansen, Miami '16

William Nash, North Alabama '14

Miguel Labrador, South Florida '16

Jeremy Jones, Texas Tech '15

Dustin Arvola, Tri-State '15

Borelli Award



The Borelli Award, established in 1982 by Raymond F. Borelli, Illinois '58, Past "AA" and "AA" Emeritus, and Mark R. Borelli, Illinois '81 in honor of the memory of Pamela Anne Borelli, beloved daughter and sister, and Mrs. Patricia Ann Borelli, beloved wife and mother.

The Borelli award recognizes some of Delta Chi's most exceptional student members for their outstanding academic, chapter, and campus achievements. The criteria for the award nominees can be viewed at www.dcef.com.

Borelli Award, with Distinction

Tyler Boscoe, Tri-State '13; "A", Student Government Vice President

Becket Duncan, Missouri State '13; "A", "C", "E", IFC President

Bill Sterrett, Illinois '14; "A", IFC President

Borelli Award

Christopher Berry, Louisiana Tech '14; "E", IFC Vice President

Kevin Bockerstett, Spring Hill '13; Beta Beta Beta President, Science Olympiad Event Supervisor

Don Ebben, Kettering-A '13; "A", Order of Omega President, IFC Treasurer

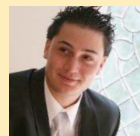
Nicholas Rangel, Louisiana Tech '13; "B", Union Board Vice President, Orientation Assistant Director

Washburn Scholarship



The Washburn Scholarship, named after Miles Washburn, Massachusetts '87, is awarded annually to brothers who best exemplify what it means to be a Delta Chi. Community involvement, work responsibilities, chapter involvement, academic performance, and current financial situation are all considered in the evaluation process.

Recipients must be active, dues-paying members in good standing with Delta Chi in order to qualify for this scholarship.



Joseph Kenny
USP '15



Andrew Reich
Florida '15

Each Delta Chi Chapter and Colony may nominate one Chapter Luminary each year. A Chapter Luminary is typically a brother who best exemplifies the values of Delta Chi through his actions and achievements within the Chapter/Colony, on campus, and in the community. A Chapter Luminary is typically a junior or senior member, though any student member may receive the distinction. Chapters and colonies may hold their own nomination and selection process and report their Chapter Luminary selection in their Chapter Meeting Report (CMR) and in the Awards & Recognition Applications each spring.

FIPG, INC.

Reaffirmed '13

RISK MANAGEMENT POLICY

The Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. includes the provisions that 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, or during a fraternity event, 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 or with 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 source(s) of alcoholic beverage, for example, 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, are 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 the 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 alcohol distributor or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from 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 may be conducted or co-sponsored with a charitable organization if the event is held within the provisions of this policy.
7. No chapter may 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. All recruitment or rush activities associated with any chapter will be non-alcoholic. No recruitment or rush activities associated with any chapter may be held at or in conjunction with a tavern or alcohol distributor as defined in this policy.
9. No member or pledge, associate/new member or novice, 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 shall be present at any pledge/associate member/new member/novice program, activity or ritual of the chapter. This includes but is not limited to activities associated with "bid night," "big brother-little brother" events or activities, / "big sister-little sister" events or activities, "family" events or activities and initiation.

Hazing

No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct 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

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexist or sexually abusive behavior on the part of its members, whether physical, mental or emotional. This is to include any actions, activities or events, whether on chapter premises or 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. The employment or use of strippers, exotic dancers or similar, whether professional or amateur, at a fraternity event as defined in this policy is prohibited.

Fire, Health and Safety

1. All chapter houses should meet all local fire and health codes and standards.
2. All chapters should post by common phones and in other locations, 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 or municipal authorities.
4. The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive or incendiary devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house is prohibited.
5. Candles should not be used in chapter houses or individual rooms except under controlled circumstances such as initiation.

Education

Each fraternity shall annually instruct its students and alumni/alumnae in the Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. Additionally, all students and key volunteers shall annually receive a copy of the Risk Management Policy and a copy of the policy shall be available on the fraternity website.

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.

Third Party Vendor Criteria (continued)

- 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 provided.
- 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."
- Named insureds included on the certificate of insurance must as a minimum include the local chapter hiring the vendor as well as the international fraternity that the local chapter is affiliated with.
- Agree in writing to cash sales only, collected by the vendor during the function.
- 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:
 - Checking identification cards upon entry;
 - Not serving minors;
 - Not serving individuals that appear to be intoxicated;
 - Maintaining absolute control of ALL alcoholic containers present;
 - 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);
 - Removing all alcohol from the premises.

Policy Guidelines**According to FIPG:**

- Closed parties (meaning those events with alcohol present) should have a guest list prepared at least 24 hours in advance. A ratio of two guests per member (or fire code capacity, whichever is smaller) is suggested.
- "Non-alcoholic" keg beer is not permitted because it can contain up to .05 percent alcohol. Therefore, serving it would be a violation of our policy.

According to the Delta Chi Risk Management Manual:

- At chapter social events, signs should be posted that indicate the chapter complies with and enforces the laws and policies with respect to alcohol, illegal drugs, and controlled substances.
- All persons present should not be allowed access to alcohol if they are intoxicated, regardless of age.
- Alcohol should only be used as an adjunct to the event rather than its focus.
- The use of alcohol on the premises should be stopped at least one hour before the end of the function.
- Plenty of non-salty foods and non-alcoholic alternative beverages should be provided.
- Adequate professional security should be provided to deal with uninvited guests and monitor any other potential problems.
- Trained party monitors should be present to respond to situations. A ratio of one party monitor for every 20 attendees is suggested. Party monitors should agree to the following:
 - Not to consume alcohol, and remain sober for the duration of the event;
 - Make sure the party starts and ends on time and that the bar opens and closes on time;
 - Wear distinctive clothing to identify themselves at all times.
- Buses, taxis, phone numbers, etc. should be provided for any event to promote the safe return of members and guests.
- "Hard" liquor (alcohol rated by proof rather than percentage) should be prohibited from all parties. For "bring your own" parties, a six pack of beer (or the alcoholic equivalent), or less, per person is allowed.
- Glass bottles of any sort should not be allowed. Restrict consumption of any beverages to cans and plastic cups.

Corrective Action Levels

What follows is a list of chapters that are on Corrective Action for violation of the Risk Management Policy as of October 28, 2012.

That is not to say the chapters on the following list are "bad"

Chapters on Corrective Action for Violation of the Risk Management Policy

As of November 6, 2013

Chapter	Level	Violation
Abracadabra	I	Alcohol
Arizona	IV	Alcohol/Hazing
Binghamton	III	Hazing
Clemson	III	Hazing
Coastal Carolina	V	Hazing
Cortland	II	Alcohol
Georgia Southern	II	Hazing
Hayward	I	Hazing
Indiana	IV	Alcohol/Hazing
Kennesaw	III	Hazing
LSU	II	Hazing
Northwest Missouri	III	Alcohol
Penn State	III	Hazing
Purdue	I	Alcohol
Whitewater	I	Alcohol

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.

UniLOA Report

SHOWS DELTA CHI STUDENTS IMPROVE IN CITIZENSHIP

ITEM 5: I spend time researching candidates before I vote. For example, I will read some independent sources about more than one presidential candidate before making up my mind.

ITEM 12: I am serious about voting. For example, I actively access the media to learn about and to address questions about a candidate's platform, beliefs, and values.

ITEM 19: I am informed of current events. For example, I regularly read, listen, or watch various media to remain current in my knowledge of local, regional, national, and international events.

ITEM 26: I vote. For example, I am registered and vote in campus, local, state, and national elections.

ITEM 33: I know about current issues within the community. For example, I know what the hot political and social issues are in my town.

ITEM 40: I contribute financially to causes I believe in. For example, I make financial donations to charities, organizations, and causes.

ITEM 47: I can identify good political leaders. For example, I am able to report to others the values, voting records, platform and political philosophy held by political leaders and understand how these compliment or contrast to those of the community.

ITEM 54: I engage in the political process through voicing viewpoints. For example, I write letters to the editor, engage in debate with others, or contact political leaders to voice my opinion.

ITEM 61: I empower those around me. For example, I actively seek the opinions of others and assess them in contrast to my own and am able to withhold judgment of the other person.

ITEM 68: I am active in organizations related to my professional and personal interests without overextending my commitments. For example, I belong to professional and hobby clubs and groups.

Since 2010, Delta Chi has been tracking the impact it has on its student members through participation in the University Learning Outcomes Assessment (UniLOA) project. UniLOA tracks the development of student members, in aggregate and by chapter, in seven key areas: critical thinking, self-awareness, communication, diversity, citizenship, leadership, and relationships. Participants score themselves in response to statements designed to gauge their breadth and depth within each learning outcome. Since UniLOA is also administered by many universities and Greek organizations, Delta Chi is able to see how its student membership compares to other Greeks and other non-Greek college students in these seven learning outcomes.

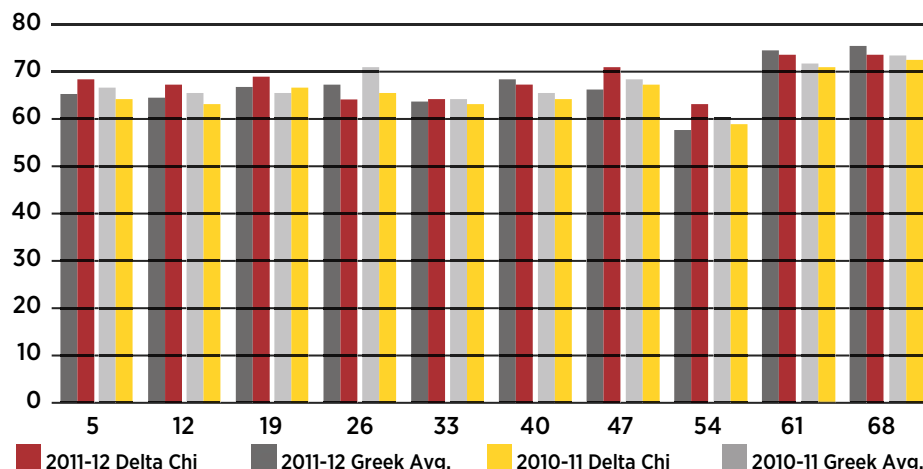
Early on, Delta Chi Staff recognized an opportunity for improvement within the citizenship learning outcome. It was particularly concerning that, leading up to a major election year, Delta Chi students scored particularly lower than average on statements such

as "I vote" and "I know about current issues within the community." In his final "In The Bond" message in the Quarterly, 51st "AA" R.C. Damle, Texas '01, drove home a deep connection to many. He wrote,

"Delta Chi itself can trace its origins to the result of an election and the desire to make a difference. Citizenship is not limited to federal, state, or county issues; it extends to our obligations as a part of any society."

Through a focus from Delta Chi's leadership, the work of Leadership Consultants during chapter visits, and programming at Regional Leadership Conferences, it was not surprising to see that Delta Chi's scores in several of the citizenship responses improved, either in average score or in position relative to other Greeks and non-Greeks (see chart). Delta Chi looks forward to seeing more data-based evidence that the fraternal experience really does help its members grow far beyond other organizations and college experiences.

"CITIZENSHIP" RESULTS



Dr. Alan Marlatt



Dr. Jason Kilmer

Wanted: An Honest Conversation About Alcohol Consumption

This fall, Delta Chi is embarking on a new educational initiative unlike any other in the past. Structured to be an open discussion, interactive forum, the

Alcohol Skills Training Program (ASTP) is a non-judgmental, non-confrontational program for those who choose to drink and also those who don't. As abstinence-only education in other topics generally fails to widely influence behavior change, ASTP seeks to approach risk management on a deeper, more personal level. By reducing the risks associated with drinking through open, honest conversations and a focus on safety, Delta Chi strongly feels its members and its chapters will benefit greatly.

The curriculum and content for ASTP was originally developed by Dr. Alan Marlatt and Dr. Jason Kilmer at the University of Washington. Numerous other fraternal

organizations have already seen positive results from utilizing ASTP with their student members. Leadership Consultants will first unveil this new program during chapter visits this fall. Then, attendees at Delta Chi's nine Regional Leadership Conferences, held each spring, will have an opportunity to participate in the program.

Delta Chi is also currently looking for volunteers to assist in facilitating an ASTP program as requested by our chapters. Volunteers can be just about anyone with a passion for facilitation - ABT members, faculty, community members, and general alumni. Volunteers will commit one weekend every three years for training and four to six weekends each year facilitating the program on campuses nearby. If you're interested in learning more about the program or you'd like to express interest in becoming a volunteer, please contact Kevin Madden, Director of Risk Management, at 319-341-3134 or kevinm@deltachi.org.

Abracadabra

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brett Goodman '04, a son, William Jae, on August 10, 2013.

Alabama

Brother Brandon Pledger '11 married to Erika Brewington on April 6, 2013.

Appalachian State

Brett Hoge '99 has been promoted to Senior Managing Director at BB&T Scott & Stringfellow, in Winston Salem, NC.

Arizona

Born to Brother and Mrs. Charlie Hong '95, a daughter, Caryn Taylor, on May 25, 2013.

Bryant

Born to Brother and Mrs. G. Frank Teas '91, a daughter, Ainsley Elizabeth, on June 21, 2013.

Cal Poly

Brother J. Anthony Madonna '96 married to Annee Deering on July 6, 2013.
Born to Brother and Mrs. Needham Windham '99, a son, Leo Curtiss, on July 28, 2013.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Alonzo Janes '01, a son, Dominic Anthony, on May 29, 2013.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jan Brannon '02, a son, Isaac Oliver, on March 20, 2013.

Brother Brian Robards '05 married to Brandi Fritz on August 17, 2013.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Joseph Olesh '05, a son, Lucas Joseph, on June 3, 2013.

Brother Nicholas Fedotoff '07 married to Lauren Kissinger on July 27, 2013.

Colorado State

Brother Timothy Ulrich '04 married to Meghan Bowers on July 20, 2013.

Connecticut

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brian Brown '03, a son, Lincoln Allen, on June 15, 2013.

Duquesne

Andrew Wachter '00 named a "2013 Fast Tracker" by the Pittsburgh Business Times.

Embry-Riddle

Born to Brother and Mrs. Joshua Shane Hess '97, a son, Liam Sean, on June 3, 2013.

Hayward

Born to Brother and Mrs. Nate Failing '01, a son, Pierce William, on May 31, 2013.

Iowa

Born to Brother and Mrs. William Cone '02, a daughter, Eleanor, on May 28, 2013.

Kansas State

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brandon Konda '99, a son, Tristian, on June 13, 2013.

Long Beach

Brother Ken Cooper '08 married to Jill Frantz on April 6, 2013.

Minnesota

Brother Joshua Redshaw '06 married to Jes Albrow on March 1, 2013.

New Haven

Born to Brother and Mrs. Michael Lewis '00, a son, Gavin Anthony, on July 20, 2013.
Brother Charles Ilioff '04 married to Tiffany Cote on July 20, 2013.

New Mexico State

Born to Brother and Mrs. Daniel Holman '05, a daughter, Abbygale Lynn, on June 7, 2013.

Ohio State

Brother Thomas Watson '06 married to Kate Gotalaere on June 8, 2013.

Southern Illinois

Born to Brother and Mrs. Lukas Chudyba '05, a son, Matthew Joseph, on February 19, 2013.

Western Carolina

Born to Brother and Mrs. James Mount '92, a daughter, Emerson Leighton, on July 4, 2013.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Thomas Wright '95, a daughter, Grace, on May 31, 2013.

Born to Brother and Mrs. David Cameron '98, a daughter, Maci Jane, on June 21, 2013.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Terry Bartlett '01, a daughter, Madison, on July 22, 2013.

Brother Blake Rogers '08 married to Stefanie Manning on July 21, 2013.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Sean Caulfield '07, a son, Ari Cennen, on April 28, 2013.

Our Brothers Who Serve: We Salute You!

We salute our brothers who serve their country. For brothers who have served in an active combat zone, Delta Chi has a lapel pin to recognize their bravery. To inquire about our "Men at War" lapel pin, or share photos, news, and updates about brothers serving in the military, please email quarterly@deltachiq.org.

Alabama

Brandon Pledger '11 served in the United States Marine Corps and was deployed to Iraq for seven months in 2007 before pledging Delta Chi in Spring of 2008.

Florida

Donald Decker '85 served on the USS Michigan 1989 – 1991, the USS Boston 1991 – 1993, and the USS Augusta 1996 – 2000. He continued his work for the Navy working at the Naval Submarine School from 1993 – 1996, the Naval Submarine Support Facility 2000 – 2002, the Submarine Surveillance Equipment Program 2002 – 2008, and the USCG Research and Development Center 2009 – present.

Pittsburgh

Mark Bailey '06 currently stationed at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID) in Fort Detrick, MD. He is also the Officer in Charge (OIC) for the Division of Aerobiological Sciences.

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.

Alabama

Robert Owen '50, May 12, 2013
F. Fagan Thompson '60, January 9, 2012
Leroy Scott Atkins '61, March 19, 2013
Donald Busby '61, July 9, 2013

Arizona

John Wiles '48, March 18, 2013
Stephen Harrison '78, July 26, 2013

Central Missouri

Paul Strombeck '70, May 28, 2013

Clarion

Kenneth Spinks '89, July 9, 2013

DePauw

Robert Holzgrafe '46, March 2, 2013
Stanley Mutti '56, July 10, 2013

Florida State

Lanue Ryan '67, June 24, 2013

Iowa State

Glenn Saha '40, July 10, 2012

Kentucky

Dellon Fulton '50, May 15, 2013

New Haven

Wayne Barrow '93, July 22, 2013

Northern Illinois

Paul Ladd '79, June 24, 2013

Oshkosh

Thomas Smith Alumnus, July 2, 2013

Southern California

John Sutton '48, June 13, 2013
Richard Sansom '49, March 26, 2012

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