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What is Leadership?

Leadership, as defined by the dictionary, is:

1. The action of leading a group of people or an organization; or,
2. The state or position of being a leader.

Leadership is such an important topic within Delta Chi that *Leadership Development* is one of the five areas of focus for the Strategic Initiatives.

The *Leadership Development* committee reports: "The single largest focus of the leadership culture in corporations is mentorship." That got me thinking about Delta Chi and the opportunities we have to mentor the future leaders of our fraternity.

For undergraduates, there are many opportunities, such as officer transition, the associate member program, committees, IFC involvement, campus organization involvement and community involvement.

When an associate member joins, is he being immediately treated with respect, dignity and being taught the values of Delta Chi? Is he being "mentored" on how to chair a committee, hold an office and be a valued member of Delta Chi, and represent us well? Or is he being told that he needs to "earn his letters" or "this is how WE always do it." The new associate members are the future leaders of Delta Chi, chapter officers, committee chairs, Regents and future Executive Committee officers. If these new brothers have the opportunity to be mentored and shown how to lead from the beginning, I think they will become better

leaders of our beloved Delta Chi in the future and have a greater respect for the fraternity world.

Are you, the undergraduate, taking advantage of all the leadership development opportunities that Delta Chi offers you? Do you attend the Regional Leadership conferences and biennial Convention to learn, or do you want to go and "party?" These events are organized with you in mind. Presentations and discussions are carefully planned so that you can learn best practices to bring back to your chapter or colony. Do you attend the "A's" Academy, or go to UIFI? Do you participate in the UNILOA survey? Do you reach out to your alumni and ask for help?

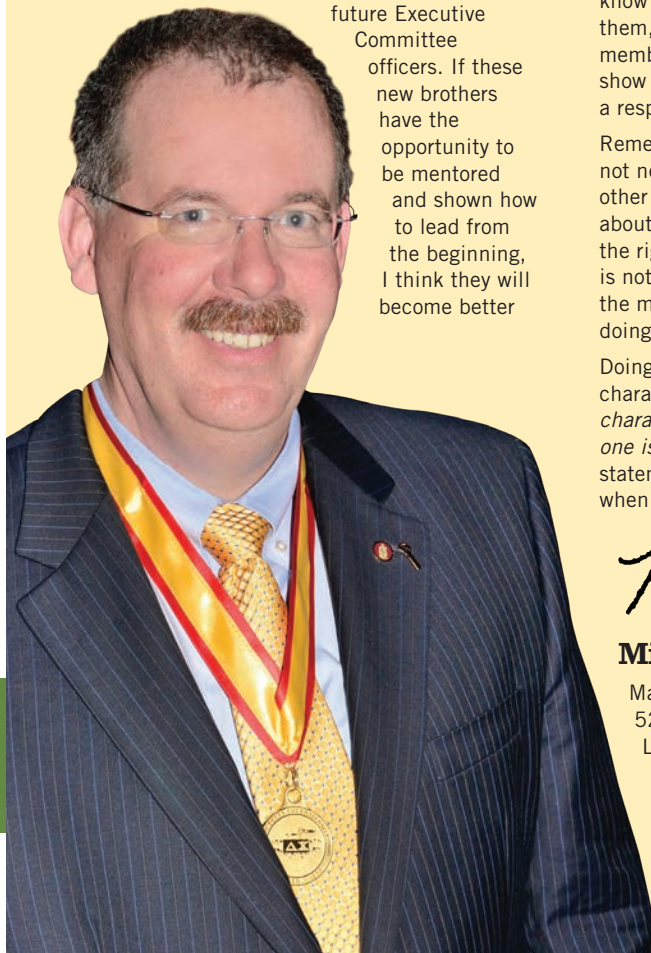
As alumnus members, we serve the roles of "BB", ABT members, House Corporation member, Regent, Vice-Regent, International Officers, Educational Foundation Board members, and Order of the White Carnation. We, as alumnus members, must be working closely with our undergraduate leaders to get them ready for the next step of involvement in Delta Chi. We must make the extra visit to a chapter, return that phone call and spend the necessary and needed time on the call, or conduct a visit to mentor an undergraduate brother. I believe our undergraduates want to stay involved after graduation; they just don't know how. It is OUR responsibility to show them, not just tell them. We, as alumnus members, must lead by example. We must show our undergraduates what it means to be a responsible and involved alumnus member.

Remember, though, that being a leader does not necessarily mean serving as "A" or any other officer position. Rather, leadership is about earning the respect of others and doing the right thing. Though, doing the right thing is not always easy, and you won't always be the most popular brother. In fact, consistently doing the right thing can be hard.

Doing the right thing takes leadership and character. H. Jackson Browne once said: "Our character is what we do when we think no one is looking." I think that is a very powerful statement. What are we doing for Delta Chi when no one is looking?

Miles Washburn, "AA"

Massachusetts '87
52nd "AA"
Life Loyal Member



HOOK & LADDER & BROTHERHOOD

“I’ll never forget when we were sitting around at a barbecue grilling some meats when, all of a sudden, our pagers went off,” Connor Fitzpatrick recalled. “Six of us jumped in our cars - it was all Delta Chi on the scene. There’s something special about hanging out with the guys and then dropping everything you’re doing to go on a call with them in a completely different environment.”



For Connor Fitzpatrick '13 and at least seven other members of the Cornell Chapter, community service means being the ones on call when there's an emergency in the towns surrounding Ithaca, New York. Fitzgerald currently works as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) for Bangs Ambulance Service and volunteers as a Firefighter for the Cayuga Heights Fire Department. His community service actually began before his membership in Delta Chi. Fitzpatrick began training to become an EMT with an eight-month class during his freshman year. Extending his service to Cayuga Heights volunteer-based fire department was the next logical step.

"I became involved [with the fire department] because I wanted to get more experience in the rescue side of emergency medical services. The fire department seemed like an amazing group of people, and it was the perfect place for me to learn more about emergency services," Fitzpatrick shared. "Sam Jones was the one who convinced me to join."

Sam Jones, Cornell '13 ran by the fire station early during his freshman year and saw a "Volunteers Needed" sign. While he originally thought he'd spend his time outside of class with a Division I sport, he found the Cayuga Heights Fire Department, and later that year - Delta Chi, offered the perfect balance of extracurricular experiences. Jones has worked his way up to his current title of Lieutenant within the department and is a "bunker," which means he lives with a select few inside the firehouse.

In total, Jones and Cullen Harwood, Cornell '11, convinced 12 others, including Fitzgerald, to join them on a path not taken by many in college: to be part of a team that answers over 600 calls per year including a variety of local emergencies.

"Half or more of the calls we run are EMS related," Jones explained. "Since we are a fully volunteer department, there are no shifts. Rather, we find the





time in our schedules for training and to respond to emergencies. We do this because we love it. I love it so much that I live at the fire station and dedicate the majority of my free time to the service as a lieutenant."

"I typically run a call every day for the department and work at Bangs Ambulance several shifts each week," Fitzpatrick added. "We all carry pagers and are usually able to be on a truck within five minutes of an alarm."

Getting to the point where these men could drop everything they're doing and respond to any type of incoming emergency wasn't just handed to them. Each who accepted the challenge also accepted months of initial training and ongoing exercises each month to stay sharp.

"When someone joins the fire department, he first has to complete three all-day weekend courses. An initial checklist will grant him exterior status, which means they can do everything on the fire grounds except for any task inside a building," Jones explained. "Then, he completes some state classes and then work on a more intensive skills checklist. However, there's also a lot of training that happens within the fire department each week. In a given month, we do fire-related training three times, which I coordinate, and EMS training once, which Connor coordinates."

"It's very much a hands-on experience," shared Fitzpatrick. "On the EMS side of things, there's what we call the 'Rusty Checklist,' which has forty or so skills that one has to demonstrate twice to an evaluator."



"For a volunteer department, CHFD's training is extensive and very organized," Jones said. "I have learned a lot of great skills: knots, ladders, heavy truck operation, CPR and more. However, I am most thankful for the character building opportunities the service

has presented me. As a young lieutenant, this has given me a unique leadership experience and fostered new confidence. This confidence, along with all the leadership experiences, will undoubtedly assist in my professional career and assist me in achieving my life's goals."

Fitzpatrick also acknowledged that his experience as an EMT and firefighter has drastically improved his own leadership skills. He shared, "Prior to becoming an EMT and joining the department, it was difficult for me to make effective decisions under stress. Having a clear head no matter what the situation is the most important skill I've gained. I've also learned from some of our tough calls that it is always important to carry yourself like the professional that you are."

With the time commitment needed as a volunteer firefighter or EMT, one might think Fitzpatrick, Jones, or the other brothers involved wouldn't be highly involved with Delta Chi. This, however, is far from the truth.

Fitzpatrick and Jones have been very active in using their skills to benefit their chapter brothers and the Greek community at Cornell. Each associate member in the Chapter completes basic life support training, consisting of learning how to administer CPR, first aid knowledge, defibrillator training, and more. Once Fitzpatrick and Jones perfected ways to teach their peers,

they expanded their reach and offered a three-hour class to sororities on campus. So far, they've impacted over 300 Cornell students with their efforts.

"It definitely makes for a safer environment [within the chapter house], and everyone is more knowledgeable about illnesses and medical issues. It strengthens the house, to be honest," Jones shared.

Volunteering isn't all work and no play, though. For this group, staying in good physical shape doesn't always mean daily trips to the gym. Sometimes, the gang gets together for a full-gear basketball game.

"The firefighter suit is about 30 pounds. When you add the air tank and the rest of the gear, that's an additional 30 pounds," Jones shared. "The guys in the fire department are fitness enthusiasts. You've got all this gear that weighs you down but it also allows you to check people while you're playing basketball. It's a fun spinoff, and we always have a good time playing that outside."

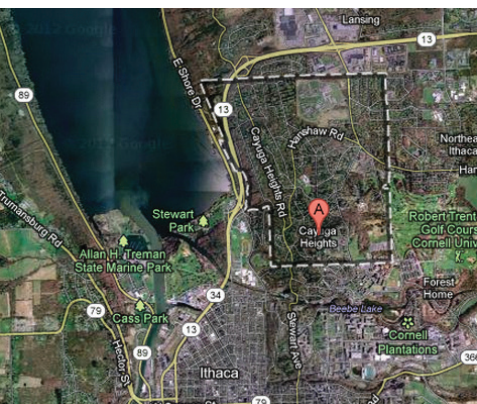
When asking about why these students have chosen such an unusual path of involvement during their undergraduate years, one learns that there are many parallels between the fraternal bond in Delta Chi and that of individuals in a fire department.

"The fire department itself is basically a fraternity. It's another social scene that functions similarly to the fraternity but obviously has different objectives. You still have a group of people who hang out all the time and bond through handling emergencies and training," Jones explained.

"One of the biggest things is trust. The same way I would trust a brother in our fraternity — you have to be able to trust every single member of the fire department," Fitzpatrick added. "For me, the biggest thing is that we're all students, and at any given moment, day or night, we'll all drop whatever we're doing to help someone else. That selflessness is a big part of why I [volunteer] and why I think other guys do as well."

The fact that so many members of the Cornell Chapter have dedicated their time to answering the call not only shows each individual's own belief in the value of giving back but also the importance the Chapter places on encouraging its members to extend their involvement outside the walls of the house so that Delta Chi can be an impactful organization on Cornell's campus and the surrounding community.

"Delta Chi is special not because of the letters that symbolize our membership, but because of the people who act with passion for the organization," added Zac Cole, Director of Marketing & Special Projects. "Generations of men have made Delta Chi what it is today as undergraduates and alumni by engaging in meaningful activities. Without passionate members who are involved, both as undergraduates and alumni, Delta Chi would cease to exist."



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~ Connor Fitzpatrick

Since Sam Jones and Cullen Harwood, Cornell '11, led the initiative to get brothers involved with the Cayuga Heights Fire Department, a total of eleven brothers have spent time with either the fire department or Bangs Ambulance service, or both.

Active Emergency Service Workers

Connor Fitzpatrick '13

EMT, Bangs Ambulance & Assistant Rescue Director/EMT/Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Sam Jones '13

Lieutenant
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Ben Baevsky '13

Firefighter/EMT
Varna Fire Department

Karim Daw '14

Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Zen Yui '14

Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Steve Pennings '15

Probationary Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Hudson Buzby '15

Probationary Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Brandon Kapel '15

Probationary Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Tyler St. Dennis '15

Probationary Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Sage Fannesbeck (Live-In Advisor)

Paramedic
Bangs Ambulance

Past Members

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Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Andrew Furman '14

Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

Alex Cooper '14

Firefighter
Cayuga Heights Fire Department

DAVID WEBER

Cornell '68 • New Founder • Past Regent



In nearly all aspects of his life, from fraternity involvement to incredible family man, David Weber has poured 100 percent of his time, talent and treasure into whatever effort is before him and has made it count. In 2012, Weber joined an elite group of 15 Delta Chis in history who have donated \$100,000 or more to either The Delta Chi Fraternity or The Delta Chi Educational Foundation.



"I have come to truly enjoy watching young men grow and mature before my eyes. They join our chapters as adolescents and leave as young men. As students, they make that transition. Sometimes their decisions are good, and sometimes they're not so good. But all the while, there are learning experiences for both them and for me," Weber said. "It's always interesting to watch chapter officers juggle their own desires, the desires of other individual chapter members, and the best interests of the chapter as a whole. It's not always

an easy balancing act for a young man. But, it's rewarding when you see it operate correctly."

Weber was born and raised in Rochester, New York. He went to college in Ithaca, New York and was initiated into the Cornell Chapter in the fall of 1965. He received his bachelor's degree in engineering from Cornell in 1968 and a master's degree in engineering from Northwestern University in 1970. Weber then spent most of his working life in technical sales for Fisher Scientific Company and Zymark Corporation, selling scientific equipment, instruments and laboratory based robots.

Brother Weber started working with the Cornell Chapter as a member of the House Corporation in 1996. "The impetus to get involved started with a love of the physical house at Cornell. It is such a beautiful place and so deserving of being preserved," said Weber. "There are all the memories and friends that I made while living there. Those bonds survive to this day."

Weber has served on the ABT for the Syracuse and Cortland chapters and as ABT President for the Cornell and the Hamilton Chapters. He continues to serve on the latter two ABTs.

"After sixteen years of working with the Cornell chapter, I've accumulated so much institutional memory that it's tough to let go. There always seems to be another issue or problem that needs addressing, and the knowledge of how we did it in the past, or whom we worked with, has been helpful," said Weber. "Perhaps the primary reason I stay involved is because I've met such great Delta Chi alumni. Working with them has been a joy. They come from many different chapters and from many different walks of life, but there is always a common bond. At the

Cornell chapter house we've had involved alumni from Bryant, Marquette, Troy State, Arizona State, Auburn, Purdue and Oklahoma assist us, and I thank them all."

Weber said he was motivated to get involved on the international level of the Fraternity by Dr. E. Duane Meyer, who was the Regent for Region VII for many years. "Indeed, I believe that he was the Regent when I joined the fraternity in 1965, or at least, shortly thereafter. Duane encouraged me to take another step up in my involvement with the Fraternity. He saw that I was getting involved in other chapters and felt that was a move that should be encouraged and built upon. I hope that I have not disappointed him."

Brother Weber married his wife, Claudia, in 1975. She has degrees from Duke and Princeton and worked for Eastman Kodak for many years. Together, they have raised two children: a son, Matt, who is an engineer in Rochester and married with three children; and a daughter, Stephanie, who currently has a post-doctorate position in biochemistry at Princeton. David and Claudia are now retired, but they are not slowing down as they spend a lot of time babysitting their three grandchildren.

Weber said his family helps keep him in check when he is balancing the different elements in his life. "It helps to be retired and have a tolerant wife. But it also helps to have other interests. I have three grandchildren, ages 5, 3 & 1 here in Rochester. They aren't really impressed that I'm the Regent. They still want a piggy back ride."

Weber shared the following advice to any young alumnus about the value of being involved: "Working with Delta Chi will give you another circle of contacts, none of whom will think you are crazy for spending your free time working with college students within the Fraternity. You can always start small. After all, signing up for an ABT meeting once a month isn't a big commitment. And many of them are done via conference calls these days. You can make some great friends. And what could be more worthwhile than giving some young men a role model?"

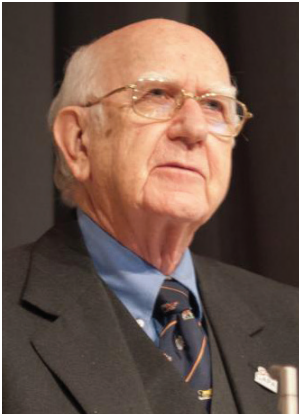


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"DD", Kansas State '98
Publications Committee



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SIR ROBERT WORCESTER



A Man's Home is His Castle

Sir Robert Worcester, Kansas '55 is the Founder of MORI (Market & Opinion Research International), London. He is Deputy Chairman of the Magna Carta Trust, and Chairman of the Magna Carta 800th Anniversary Commemoration Committee.

Sir Robert is also the Chancellor of the University of Kent, Visiting Professor at the Institute of Contemporary British History at King's College London, Visiting Professor of Government at [the London School of Economics], and Honorary Professor at the Universities of Warwick and Kent, and an Emeritus Governor of the LSE.

His interest in the Magna Carta is life-long. Born in the United States, on his first visit to England in 1957 on the first morning he visited the British Museum to see two objects: the 1215 Magna Carta and the Rosetta Stone, which represented to him the foundations of civilization: education and the rule of law. In 1969, when he came to England to live, he visited Runnymede to see where the Magna Carta was agreed. He has served on the Magna Carta Trust for more than 20 years.

Kansas '55



Which other Delta Chi lived in a castle?

Scan the QR Code to check out the Summer 1985 issue of the Quarterly to learn about Michael McGinn, Cornell '66 and see which castle in Ireland he called "home" before passing away in 2008.

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JAYHAWK'S HOME REALLY IS HIS CASTLE

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Sir Robert Worcester isn't a typical Kansas University alumnus.

For starters, his house has 26 bathrooms.

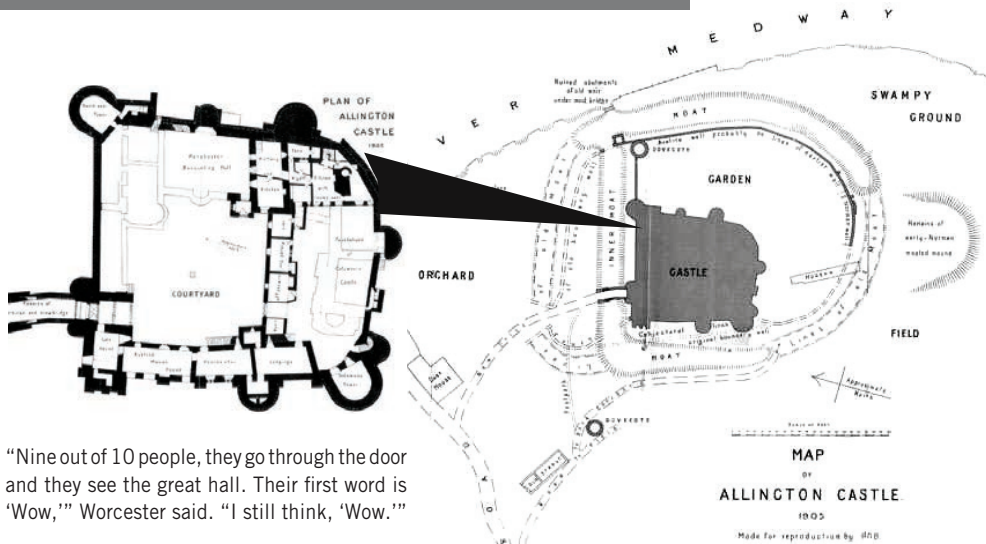
He and his wife live in Allington Castle in the county of Kent in England, about 30 miles southeast of London.

Worcester, who graduated from KU in 1955, is founder of Market & Opinion Research International, commonly known as MORI.

Worcester, in addition to being a Knight of the British Empire, also serves as one of Her Majesty's Deputy Lieutenants in the county of Kent. He holds dual British and American citizenship today, having lived for many years in both countries.

Allington Castle's history harks back to the time of Normans, Celts and Romans, and it has also housed advisers to Henry VIII.

It fell into disrepair before being renovated in the early 20th century, he said, but today serves as a glimpse into the past.



"Nine out of 10 people, they go through the door and they see the great hall. Their first word is 'Wow,'" Worcester said. "I still think, 'Wow.'"

In addition to a huge great hall, the castle has towers, spaces for archers to shoot arrows and, yes, a moat. Worcester said he often joked with anyone who asked about the moat.

"Would I buy a castle without a moat?" he said. "No, certainly not."

Heating costs can be a challenge, he said, but he and his wife can live in most of the area.

He has maintained ties to the University, having endowed a professorship at KU in his field of public opinion.

"It changed my life," he said of KU, recalling visiting an engaging lecture that sparked his interest in politics with Kenneth Dam, who

would go on to serve in various Republican presidential administrations.

Without the experience, he had no idea where he may have ended up. Though likely in some form of business, it would have led to a life vastly different from the one he's lived.

"When I was that age, I figured if I'd earn over \$25,000 I'd make it," Worcester said.

He said that while he's worked hard throughout his life, he's often found himself in the right place at the right time.

"I'm just lucky," he said.

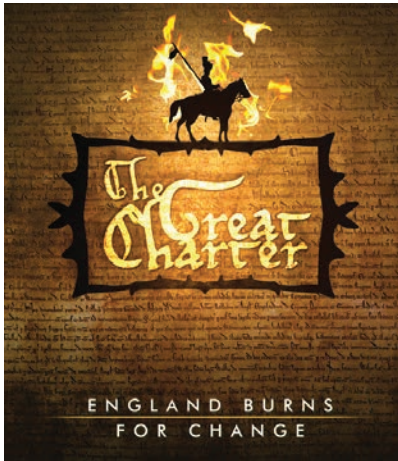
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WORCESTER EXTOLS LASTING IMPORTANCE OF MAGNA CARTA

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The foundations of many Americans' most deeply held principles, Sir Robert Worcester says, lie in a nearly 800-year-old document with a Latin name that many people today know little about.

That document is the Magna Carta (Latin for "great charter") and Worcester took the opportunity presented him as KU's second-ever Chancellor's Lecturer to tell an audience at the Dole Institute of Politics that it's as relevant today as it's ever been.

Worcester is a 1955 KU graduate, has a British knighthood and lives in a moated castle in England that dates to the same century as the Magna Carta, the 13th.

He's also the chairman of the Magna Carta 2015 800th Anniversary Commemoration Committee, which aims to spur a worldwide celebration of the document's importance in [two] years.

"We wouldn't be here enjoying the liberties we do if the Magna Carta hadn't led the way," Worcester said.

Worcester, a native of Kansas City, achieved fortune and fame in Britain as a pollster. He founded Market and Opinion Research International, better known simply as MORI, in 1969. The firm provides polling services for major British publications as well as the British government, and it's become the largest independent research group in that country.

For the audience at KU's Dole Institute, Worcester reeled off a lengthy list of now-accepted principles that had their roots in the document hammered out by British barons in 1215. Among them: the phrase "no taxation without representation," the concept of a free church, trial by jury and even the idea that courts should have a permanent place to sit; back then, instead of in a permanent courthouse, courts would sit wherever the king decided to put them.

"It was the foundation of human rights, under threat now as we consider how to cope with the threats which face us in the 21st century," Worcester said.

He spoke to a crowd of about 200 people, which Dole Institute director Bill Lacy



said was more than he'd anticipated.

The lecture was Worcester's fifth talk of the day, following one to business students, one to journalism students, one to students in history and political science, and one over dinner to a private group at the Dole Institute.

Before the evening lecture, Worcester said he'd enjoyed some give-and-take with students—especially a journalism student who challenged him on the merits of opinion polls.

"They were as lively as I'd hoped," Worcester said, "because I like to fight."

He said he'd often fallen back on his KU education during his career, and he'd have never landed his first job with the consulting firm McKinsey and Company, which brought him to England, without his rare combination of business and political science degrees.

He said he makes it back to KU's campus about every three or four years.

"It's the friendliest place I've ever been," Worcester said. "Everybody wants to know how they can help. Everybody wants to say hello. Everybody wants to say, 'Have a nice day.'"

But his 13th century castle, not to mention his knighthood, help him continue to love living in England, he said.

Worcester closed his talk [on campus] by outlining some of the plans his Magna Carta anniversary committee is making for the big day, June 15, 2015. The committee's highest goal, he said, is to enlist Queen Elizabeth II herself to mark the occasion with an appearance at Runnymede, where King John applied his seal to the charter under pressure from angry barons and others. Other celebrations will occur throughout Britain and the world, he said.

"It is my hope over 100 countries will be commemorating the importance of what began on an open plain 800 years ago to this generation and many generations to come," Worcester said.

Scan the QR Code to learn more about Allington Production's upcoming play, "The Great Charter".





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Greg Caplin, American
Adam Murr, Appalachian State
Gino Ferrario, Arizona
Sean Thompson, Arizona State
Michael Hobensack, Auburn
Daniel Rice, Augusta
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“Wow.” That’s the most common reaction from Delta Chi student members on the bus as it pulls into the Saint Meinrad Archabbey parking lot. The goal of the Fraternity’s premier leadership development event is for each attendee to again say “Wow” as he heads back home prepared to impact his chapter/colony.

Once the attendees arrive, either by plane and shuttle bus or by car, they quickly drop off their bags and then assemble for welcome messages from Father Anthony Vinson, OSB, Northwest Missouri '98; “AA” Miles Washburn, Massachusetts '87; Director of Marketing & Special Projects Zac Cole, Northern Illinois '03; and Executive Director Justin Sherman, Central Missouri '08. With only a few days together, Lead Facilitators Noah Borton and Chris Jensen waste no time and divide attendees into small groups led by teams of facilitators. Attendees spend Friday night getting to know each other and their facilitators while diving right into a challenging curriculum of self-discovery.

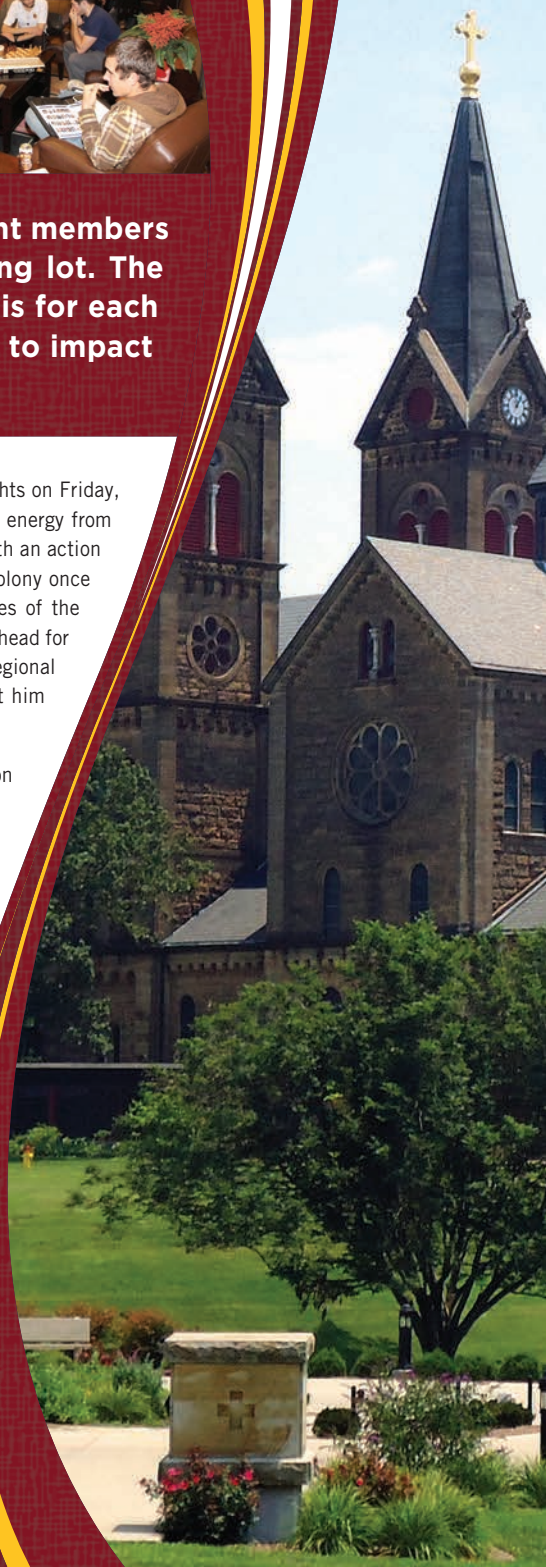
The curriculum throughout the weekend involves a mix of large-group, small-group, and personal reflection activities. During large-group sessions, Borton and Jensen each share big picture ideas with attendees and use activities to illustrate “take-aways.” Then, attendees regroup with their two small group facilitators (generally one Delta Chi alumnus and one other Greek professional) to dive deeper into the large-group message and personalize it. Attendees are free to talk to one another to make sense of their personal leadership style and discuss issues they’re facing. Spread throughout the weekend are several presentations for all attendees where they learn more about Delta Chi’s partnership with The V Foundation and also a completely new way to look at risk management.

During meal breaks, all enjoy home-cooked meals, prepared by the Saint Meinrad cooks, and open conversations as attendees sit with brothers from other chapters and other facilitators with whom they might not normally interact. It’s during these meal breaks and informal time at night where attendees often swap ideas about chapter operations, recruitment, and tough issues. Additionally, each year the Seminarians studying at the Archabbey challenge Delta Chi to assemble its best team of basketball players for a friendly basketball game on the campus. While our “A”s gave it their all, they were unable to defeat the Seminarians, who remain undefeated.

While the early mornings, long days, and late nights on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday generally take every bit of energy from attendees, each enters Monday’s last sessions with an action plan to bring back to his respective chapter or colony once home. Attendees receive certificates as graduates of the Academy and then board the bus to the airport or head for their cars to drive home. From there, our staff and regional volunteers follow up with each attendee to assist him with the implementation of his action plan.

Each attendee leaves with his own unique impression of the “A”s’ Academy, despite all participating in the same curriculum. With a surreal retreat location, an impressive lineup of qualified facilitators, and high-caliber conversations, it’s difficult for our Fraternity’s leaders to not leave saying “Wow,” which is why Delta Chi will continue to invest so much in the future of our leaders and chapters/colonies.

Each year, the “A”s’ Academy is made available to the “A” or an alternate attendee from each chapter and colony of the Fraternity. This is possible due to a significant grant from the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, funded by generous donors. This past year, Steve Michels, Marquette '87, issued a fundraising challenge to fellow alumni that was featured in the Quarterly. During the challenge, Michels was able to match \$47,632 in donations from 215 different individuals. At the “A”s’ Academy, attendees wrote and sent thank you cards to the donors to thank them for making the event possible.



CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Greek Life has enjoyed a rich 150-year history at Case Western Reserve University (including both Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve University). Today, more than 33% of Case students are members of a Greek organization. Despite only hosting 4,000 undergraduate students on campus, fifteen fraternity chapters call Case Western Reserve's campus home. The most popular majors for undergraduate students include various flavors of engineering, chemistry, and biology. As such, Case Western Reserve has been awarded the prestigious "Most Homework in the Country" award by several publications. Despite this, students on campus are highly involved in organizations and activities, with many students filling their calendars from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Because of its strong academic reputation, students come from all across the country, and world, to attend Case Western Reserve University.

Danny Catalano, Cortland '08, served Delta Chi as a Leadership Consultant during the Fall 2008 semester and as Director of Expansion and Colony Operations from January 2009 to May 2011. During his time as Director of Expansion, he secured a number of expansion opportunities for Delta Chi, including Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH. Reflecting on his work securing Delta Chi's future at Case Western Reserve, Catalano shared: "Case Western Reserve is a top institution of higher education in our country, a high-quality school preparing young men and women for successful futures in their respective practices. In addition to the quality of student that attends Case, fraternity and sorority members were having larger conversations about how to make the fraternal experience relevant for today's world. Paired with a dedicated alumni base in the Cleveland area, Delta Chi could not turn down the opportunity to join this strong fraternity and sorority community."

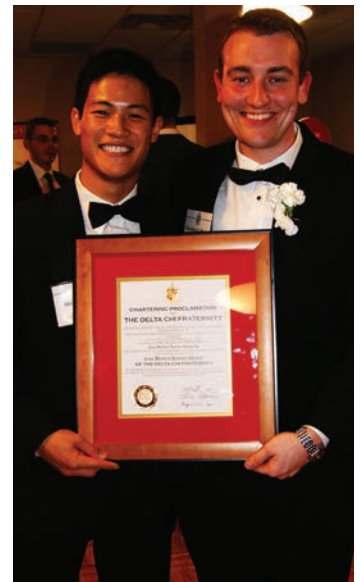
Daniel Thompson, Florida '10, served Delta Chi as a Leadership Consultant during the 2010 – 2011 academic year and as Director of Chapter Services during the 2011 – 2012 academic year. During the Fall 2011 semester, Thompson coordinated Delta Chi's effort to create a colony on Case Western Reserve's campus. Thompson spent approximately ten weeks on campus and was assisted at various points by other Leadership Consultants and Directors during peak recruitment opportunities. During the semester, Thompson coordinated with campus professionals, recruited advisors to serve as Faculty Advisor, "BB", and ABT members, oversaw all student recruitment efforts, new member education for Founding Fathers, and training for the Colony's first group of officers and chairmen.

When asked about recruiting Case Western Reserve's Founding Fathers, Thompson shared,

"We had four major pillars that we wanted potential Founding Fathers to meet:

- Strong, proven academic performance;
- Desire to help the community (fellow Greeks, campus, and the Cleveland community);
- Desire to be involved in other campus organizations besides just Delta Chi;
- Desire to challenge the status quo and step out of one's comfort zone.

We wanted to recruit students from all educational disciplines, as we noticed that most existing fraternities were either filled with Engineering majors or



had none at all. We knew that this would be our first step in reaching the most students and challenging the status quo. Simply put, our goal was to find the best students on campus to create an organization that would better the lives of the members while also, simultaneously, benefitting the greater University community. The students who accepted the challenge of starting Delta Chi liked the idea that we weren't telling them to quit other organizations or push studying aside. Delta Chi was able to fit in with their college experience."

"They were determined from day one," shared Regent for Region VI and "BB" Marquez Brown, Iowa '01. "Their goal was to charter within six months. While that's all but impossible, they formed committees and held a retreat in order to accomplish what was needed to be able to host a chartering banquet by Fall 2012."

"Building an organization from the ground up was a challenging but fun experience," shared Christian Wargo '13. "We pulled all our experiences and resources together during those first few months, and we built a functioning group. Our biggest challenge was trying to learn about the Greek "world," as none of us brought any previous experience of that. The best part of the whole experience was working together for a common goal - to build a successful, impactful force on campus."

"The Colony was successful because they followed the organization that they created. We recruited the Founding Fathers to provide leadership, but we allowed them to create the organization they wanted to become. They were socially excellent and interacted with each sorority, participated in philanthropy events, cared about academics, recruited students from all over campus from all different types of backgrounds, set goals, and challenged the status quo," Thompson added.

During the spring 2012 semester, members from the Colony submitted their chartering petition, which was approved by staff and Delta Chi's Board of Regents. Then, officers and chairmen immediately switched their attention to planning for a night to remember.

THE BANQUET



CASE WESTERN RESERVE
UNIVERSITY EST. 1826

On November 10, 2012, nearly 160 brothers, dates, alumni, and family members gathered to witness one of Delta Chi's newest colonies become Delta Chi's newest chapter. As the Colony's Founding Fathers looked around the room that night at a group that grew from 22 to over 50 in three semesters, one could not help wonder if this event would truly just be one milestone in a bright future for the young Chapter.

"I am proud of them," Former "AA" and current ABT President Steve Bossart, Kent State '90, shared. "They have been a joy to work with. However, I think they know that chartering is just a beginning, not an end. My expectation is that they will continue to move forward, hopefully toward a President's Cup."

Banquet attendees included: "AA" Miles Washburn, Massachusetts '87, "DD" Aaron Otto, Kansas State '98, Regent and "BB" Marquez Brown, Iowa '01, Former "AA" Steve Bossart, Kent State '90, Former "AA" Tom Horowitz, Michigan State '87, Former "AA" Bill Williams, Gannon '83, Order of



the White Carnation member Monte Johnson, Ohio State '69, and many local and regional alumni.

"The men really cut no corners and ensured members would be able to bring a date and rent a tuxedo for the event," Marquez Brown recalled.

"The banquet was one of the best I've attended."

Reflecting on the night, Founding Father Evan Malone '11 noted: "It was an awesome experience, and I felt so close to all the other brothers in the room, even those who I didn't know that well."

HOW DID THEY DO IT? Some attribute success to having "the right men on the field at the right time." While recruiting the right men at Case Western Reserve University put the odds in their favor, the Colony earned their place as a Delta Chi chapter by building an enviable "playbook." That is, the founding fathers and each subsequent brother who joined the Colony executed the correct moves and put into place best practices so that their Delta Chi experience would be top notch. Here's a breakdown of noteworthy endeavors from the group's chartering petition.

Advising & Governance

Each semester, "BB" Marquez Brown facilitates a **goal-setting retreat**, where all members participate in creating S.M.A.R.T. goals to be carried out by officers and chairmen throughout the semester.

The Chapter has **two Faculty Advisors**: the Dean of Undergraduate Studies serves as the group's academic advisor; the First-Year Housing Coordinator serves as a leadership advisor to the Executive Committee.



Financial Management

The "**D**" works with **deadlines** to prepare the following semester's budget for approval by the ABT and general membership before the end of the current semester.

The Chapter **saves 10% of all member dues** and has saved over \$4,000.00 since Fall 2011.



Involvement

Brothers have **participated in 28 of 30 events** that other Greeks have hosted since their colonization.

94% of members are involved in at least one other **student organization** besides Delta Chi. 30% hold executive board positions in a student organization.



Membership Education

University and Greek Life staff participate in **new member education** by hosting workshops on time management, résumé writing, and etiquette.

Members attend **two Greek Life-sponsored leadership conferences** each year and attend any of Delta Chi's Regional and International events.



Alumni Relations

Each "E" sends **monthly email communication** to over 700 local area alumni to keep them up to date with upcoming events. Two larger newsletters are sent each year, with "featurettes" written by various members.

The Chapter holds at least **one alumni event each semester**. Past events have included BBQs, meet-ups at local restaurants, and a Founders' Day celebration.



Housing

Brothers made plans to **live together** on campus since the University disallowed Colonies to have houses.

The Chapter **secured a residence** hall floor for the 2012 – 2013 school year, with 18 brothers living on the floor.



Manpower

Entire chapter participates in **year-round recruitment**. The Chapter excels during the two-week formal recruitment period and also keeps an ongoing names list.

Focus on **leadership development** has led to higher than average member retention efforts.



Scholarship

In two of three semesters as a colony, members earned a **GPA higher than the all-men's and all-fraternity averages**.

The Chapter's **scholarship plan** has four strategies: recruitment, personal improvement, standards, and encouragement.

COAST TO COAST

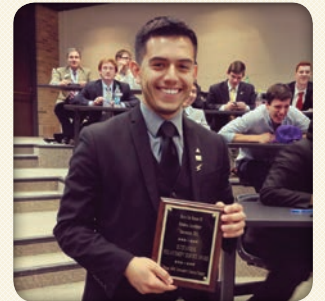
Region I



Region II



Region III



Region IV



Region V



Region VI



2013 Regional Leadership Conferences

Region I

Oregon State Chapter

Corvallis, OR

February 15-17, 2013

Region II

Cal Poly Chapter

San Luis Obispo, CA

February 22-24, 2013

Region III

Texas Tech Chapter

Lubbock, TX

March 1-3, 2013

Region IV

Missouri Chapter

Columbia, MO

February 8-10, 2013

Region V

Whitewater Chapter

Whitewater, WI

February 22-24, 2013

Region VI

Michigan Chapter

Ann Arbor, MI

February 15-17, 2013

Region VII

Syracuse Chapter

Syracuse, NY

March 22-24, 2013

Region VIII

Florida Chapter

Gainesville, FL

February 8-10, 2013

Region IX

Wilmington Chapter

Wilmington, NC

April 5-7, 2013

Each year, over 1,000 student members travel to a host chapter within their region to attend one of Delta Chi's nine Regional Leadership Conferences. These events typically begin with a welcome reception and opening session on Friday night and then a day full of programming on Saturday. On Friday and Saturday night after formal sessions end, all attendees participate in dry events so their focus remains on bettering their respective chapters and colonies during the weekend event.

This year marked Delta Chi's second year of effort towards standardizing many aspects of the Regional Leadership Conferences, to ensure all student members receive top quality instruction and facilitation. During this year's conferences, attendees participated in five "large group" presentations: Involvement, Manpower, Member Education, Scholarship (the last group of core competencies), and Risk Management. In addition to these presentations, attendees were often able to attend breakout sessions geared towards their individual interests or positions. In the evening, attendees gathered together for dinner and also participated in a Ritual Exemplification where they learned the proper way to set up and conduct our Fraternity's Ritual. Alumni in attendance at many of the Regional Leadership Conferences were able to take part in a full- or half-day of programming geared directly towards their roles within the Fraternity.

Below are some photos from the Fraternity's Regional Leadership Conferences this spring. Whether you're a student member or alumnus, we hope you'll consider connecting with brothers from around your region next spring. Look for announcements about dates and locations in both the Quarterly and InBRIEF.



Region VII



Region VIII



Region IX



DELTA CHI IS HEADED WEST!

Join us in Scottsdale, AZ for Delta Chi's 59th International Convention, to be held July 30 through August 4, 2014.

For updates, visit our Facebook page at facebook.com/DeltaChiConvention2014



59TH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA



UIFI SCHOLARSHIPS

Over the last four years, 36 Delta Chi undergraduate brothers have been able to participate in the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) due to the financial support of Patrick Weber, Oklahoma '87, who has recently committed to support the program for at least another five years.



Brother Weber's support has allowed undergraduates from all nine regions to attend the program. Each year, the Delta Chi Educational Foundation is able to offer nine scholarships, one per region on a competitive basis in each region. If a region has no applicant, that scholarship then is awarded to worthy applicants from regions that had more than one man looking for assistance.

Each scholarship covers the registration fee and provides a modest amount to assist with travel costs. In the past two years, the Fraternity has also contributed to the travel grant to make it even easier for worthy applicants to attend, especially if they need to fly in to the workshop location in Bloomington, Indiana.

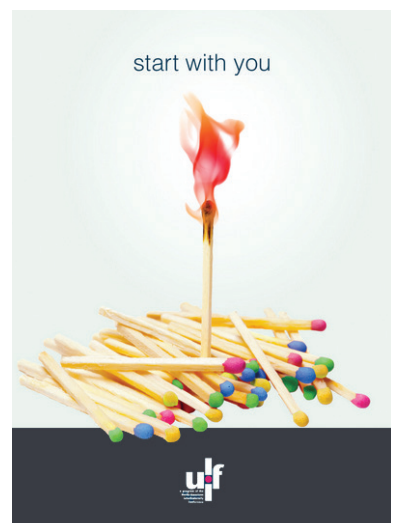
The North-American Interfraternity Conference's UIFI program is a five-day principle-centered approach to creating change within Greek communities. UIFI offers participants the opportunity to explore, define and enhance their leadership skills, personal awareness, commitment to their fraternity or sorority, and to grow to expect value-based action from themselves and those they lead.

Brother Weber sees UIFI as a first step in teaching Delta Chi undergraduates the skills necessary to become great chapter or colony leaders and throughout



their lives. He appreciates that this program is available to all Delta Chi's and is not restricted to specific chapter officers. He hopes that UIFI can inspire participants early in their Delta Chi careers to become better campus leaders. Those later elected "A" can then move on to another leadership training, the "A's" Academy. Brother Weber's vision for UIFI is that one day each Delta Chi group will have a representative participate every year.

For over eight years, Brother Weber has served on The Delta Chi Educational Foundation's Board of Directors. He has served as the Foundation's President and Secretary and currently is an at-large member of the Executive Committee. He also is the Oklahoma Chapter's "BB" and President of Texas A&M's Alumni Board of Trustees. Brother Weber is a New Founder and member of the Order of the White Carnation.



YOU CAN HELP TO PROTECT DELTA CHI'S HERITAGE

As an initiated member of Delta Chi, you appreciate the significance of the name and symbols of Delta Chi. To protect the integrity of our name, Delta Chi registered our marks with the United States Patent and Trademark Office. These marks include the name "Delta Chi", Greek letters, coat-of-arms, badge and flag.

Protecting our name is our right and our responsibility. It is a right and responsibility recognized by the courts. In April, 2000 a District Court ruled that fraternities and sororities have the right to enforce and protect their registered marks. For years, companies selling merchandise bearing the logo or symbols of a University, professional sports team or organization had to have permission to use those logos or symbols because they were recognized as the "trigger mechanism for sale of the product." In the early 1980s, some courts refused to recognize that fraternities and sororities should have the same right to protect their marks.

Delta Chi is using the fuel from the court's decision to join numerous other Greek organizations in trademark protection. We have formed an alliance with Affinity Consultants, experts in administering comprehensive

licensing programs for Greek organizations. Their goal is to license a variety of companies who provide quality licensed Delta Chi products at reasonable prices and with exceptional service.

Delta Chi has a link to www.GreekLicensing.com and www.GreekQuote.com, where you can locate the complete list of our licensed vendors and search for specific products. You can browse through those vendors' online catalogs as well. The sites will be updated frequently, as our roster of licensed vendors will continue to grow and the variety of quality products available to you will increase.

You associate great memories with Delta Chi and its symbols; your Initiation, a retreat, alumni events. To preserve those memories, and stop companies who misuse Delta Chi's symbols for personal profit because they are not familiar with the true meaning of Delta Chi and our mission, we must take a stand. By refusing to purchase products that do not carry the Official Licensed Product seal, we can ensure "Delta Chi" always stands for quality.

If you have questions about licensing, or want more information on how to get your local vendor and campus bookstore licensed, please contact info@affinity-consultants.com or call 760.734.6764.



A First-Hand Account

Doug Philip, Iowa State '83

2013 BOSTON MARATHON

I was excited to run in the Boston Marathon this year. Gary Borkowski, Iowa State '81, whom I had not seen since 1983, welcomed me to his home away from home in North Andover, MA for the time I was in the Boston area. It was great to see Gary again and catch up on our lives. I learned that Gary had run this marathon twice several years ago.

The race itself was everything it was billed to be. At the start, the whole town of Hopkinton seemed to be out and supportive, the same for all the other cities and towns on the course. It was Patriots' Day, a designated holiday for Massachusetts, and this race was for all to celebrate. The course is a hilly monster. The crowds were huge on both sides of the street all the way, and the cheers never stopped. That's one of the things I like most about marathons: everyone is cheered; everyone is congratulated as a victor.

The physical and mental challenge was great. The hills, mostly down if you know the course, were taking their toll on my legs around the halfway point. Then came the famed hills of Newton, a series of four big hills stair stepping up with the notorious Heartbreak Hill being the last, before a hilly descent toward Boston.

I was pleased with my finish. I had a good run and a great experience. After retrieving my clothes bag, everything changed. We were located about two blocks east and two blocks north of the finish line. We heard a thunderous sound and looked to the sky. And then eleven seconds later another thunder and we looked to the sky again, but no indication of ominous thunderclouds. We saw no one running, no panic, and we seemed to agree it was a cannon shot off in celebration. Why would we think anything else?

When I stepped outside of the building with the massage tables, the gravity of the situation set in. My heart sank. Police-escorted ambulances were screaming away down the street on one side of the block and screaming toward the finish line area down the other side. One after another they came, and I knew it was really bad.

I had to call my family. I was walking with one of the marathon volunteers who offered his phone. After about three tries I did get through to my wife, Marcia. She was relieved and passed on the info that I was safe. The first subway entrance I came to was locked tight. The few cabs I saw were already taking people. It was about fourteen blocks between subway entrances

and luckily the next one was allowing out bound trains only, which worked as I parked

near the end of the subway line. On the drive back to where I was staying, I heard President Obama's address about the bombing and also saw a caravan of police, S.W.A.T., Special Ops, bomb trucks, a mobile command vehicle, and National Guard vehicles.

I couldn't help but think about all the victims and the senseless cowardice of the act. The Boston Marathon will continue, and it will come back stronger and with more support than ever. This is the human spirit.

I was asked by a fellow runner in the Manchester Airport on my trip home:

"Would you run Boston again?"

"In a heartbeat," I replied.

"Me too," he said.



Abracadabra

Born to Brother and Mrs. Romeo Ang '05, a son, Romeo Oliver, on January 13, 2013.

California Univ-PA

Born to Brother and Mrs. Shane Pierce '93, a son, Davis Chance, on November 30, 2012.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Lance Kandel '97, a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, on November 4, 2012.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brian Levine '07, a daughter, Nora Arlean, on February 2, 2013.

Embry-Riddle

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brent Terwilliger '00, a son, Everett Jacob, on February 25, 2013.

Florida

Born to Brother and Mrs. Douglas Joy '93, a son, Declan, on November 15, 2012.

Georgia Southern

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jonathan Rookes '05, a daughter, Lily Blake, on January 22, 2013.

Minnesota

Born to Brother and Mrs. Matt Foss '09, a daughter, Taylor Val, on February 19, 2013.

New Haven

Born to Brother and Mrs. Christopher Moran '01, a son, Ryan William, on February 14, 2013.

New Mexico State

Born to Brother and Mrs. Steve Hays '01, a daughter, Lucia Marie, on December 27, 2012.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Brian Thompson '03, a son, Chase Curtis, on February 28, 2013.

Northern Arizona

Brother Ian Galligan '04 married to Cheryl Benning on October 27, 2012.

Brother Joshua Moore '06 married to Melanie Clark on December 29, 2012.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jeffrey Warburton '07, a daughter, Allison Rae, on February 2, 2013.

Ohio State

Born to Brother and Mrs. David Routh '01, a daughter, Evelyn Harper, on September 18, 2012.

Southern California

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jonathan Warr '00, a son, Matthew Thomas, on January 3, 2013.

Southern Illinois

Brother Seth Harrington '14 married to Annette Ballard on February 2, 2013.

Truman State

Born to Brother and Mrs. Kevin Andert '09, a son, Henry Thomas, on January 17, 2013.

Windsor

Brother Ryan Waud '10 married to Jodi Kaeckmeister on March 16, 2013.

Our Brothers Who Serve, We Salute You!

We salute our brothers who choose to 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@deltachi.org.

Florida

Brother Russell Buckhalt Alumnus deployed to Iraq 2003-2004 and Afghanistan 2011-2012.

James Madison

Brother Will Jones '08 reenlisted in the Navy for the fourth time. He was deployed in 2002 for nine months and again in 2006 for six months.

Ohio State

Brother Brandon Stone '04 is a Pat Tillman Foundation military scholar.

Oregon State

Brother Cory Reimer '12 started training as a Navy Seal.

UNLV

Brother Frank Lideros '98 deployed to Afghanistan 2006-2007 and earned a Bronze Star.

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

Ralph Harris Alumnus, December 14, 2012

Florida

Ralph Johnson '50, December 4, 2012
Russell Driscoll '57, January 25, 2013
Norman McMullen '65, February 6, 2013

Fullerton

Grant Goldstein '12, January 14, 2013

Georgia Southern

Russell Culbertson '69, January 26, 2013

Idaho

Gary Chipman '65, January 14, 2012

Illinois

Eugene Hansen '50, January 29, 2013

Jacksonville State

Joseph Snow '73, June 21, 2012

Kansas

Steven Sturgeon '76, November 17, 2011

Kansas State

Robert Harwood '70, October 24, 2012

Kent State

Michael Agnich '97, January, 19, 2013

Livingston

Donald Thornton '69, November 17, 2012

Michigan

Richard Mosner '52, August 8, 2012

Missouri

Walter Van Pelt '58, March 5, 2011

Ohio State

James Orr '49, November 2, 2012
Michael Sanzone '05, October 10, 2012

Penn State

Robert Krayner '51, January 13, 2013

Southern California

Lawrence Drumm '30, February 12, 2013
Terry Lynberg '60, February 2, 2013

West Liberty

Hugh Tate '76, February 5, 2012



Indiana

Otis R. Bowen '39

MAY 4, 2013

Otis "Doc" Bowen, the small-town doctor who succeeded in providing property tax relief as Indiana governor in the 1970s and then became one of the first federal officials to seek funds to battle the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s, has died. He was 95.

Bowen passed away at 6:18 p.m. on May 4th in Donaldson, Ind., at the Catherine Kasper Life Center, a retirement community 20 miles from his hometown of Bremen.

The Republican was elected governor in 1972, serving two terms from 1973 to 1981. In 1985, President Ronald Reagan appointed him as U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, a position he held until 1989. "Governor Otis R. Bowen's contributions to the life of this state and nation are incalculable, and I mark his passing with a sense of personal loss," said Gov. Mike Pence in a news release. "His story is as inspiring as it is uniquely Hoosier."

Born in Fulton County near Rochester, Ind., the "simple country doctor" had shown an interest in medicine and public service from a young age.

After graduating from Indiana University-Bloomington's School of Medicine in 1942, "Doc" Bowen enlisted in the Army Medical Corps and served in the Pacific during World War II, reaching the rank of Captain.

When the war ended, he moved home to Bremen, Ind., and in 1952 was elected Marshall County coroner.

That job sparked a long political career for Bowen, who also served 14 years in the Indiana House of Representatives — five as Speaker of the House.

Bowen became the 44th governor of Indiana in 1973, and was the first since 1851 to serve two consecutive terms in office after a change in the state constitution.

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