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Sam Johnson '51

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Founders’ Day Message 2012

We are a “Family”

Happy Founders’ Day! Wow, what an honor to write the Founders’ Day message on this, the 122nd anniversary of the founding of our beloved Delta Chi.

One hundred twenty-two years ago, our Founders started something that they had no clue, I assume, would turn out so great or so big. Did they have an idea of what they were starting? Did they have an idea of what “fraternity” would mean to us today?

By definition the word fraternity means;

1. A local or national organization of male students, primarily for social purposes, usually with secret initiation and rites and a name composed of two or three Greek letters.

or

2. A group of persons associated by or as if by ties of brotherhood.

But isn’t fraternity more than that?

To me fraternity means so much more. It means family. I have had the joy of meeting Delta Chi brothers from all over the United States and Canada and have become great friends with so many of them. Some I may only see once every two years at Convention, but when we see each other it is like we just saw each other yesterday. Others I may talk

to on a daily basis. These men, these brothers,

have become family to me.

In good times and bad, the brotherhood of Delta Chi is there, like a family. We have “big brothers” and we have “little brothers,” like a family. We get along, we argue and unfortunately sometimes fight, like a family. We love each other, and we respect each other, like a family. Our family is very unique. We trace it back to Cornell University, in Ithaca, New York, back to 1890.

I wonder if our Founding Fathers knew they were becoming fathers of such a large “family.”

On this Founders’ Day I ask you to reach out to your Big Brother and your Little Brother(s) and call them. Wish them a “Happy Founders’ Day.” Take the time to renew and/or strengthen a friendship that at one time meant so much to you that it was all you could talk about. Your Big Brother was someone you looked up to at one time and may be a big reason why you joined Delta Chi. Mine was.

Joe Michaud, Massachusetts ’85, was a big reason I joined Delta Chi. I will be calling him today.

Remember today what Delta Chi meant to you when you received your bid. Remember today what Delta Chi meant to you when you went through initiation and finally at long last were able to wear your badge. Remember today what Delta Chi means to you right now and what it meant to you when you were an undergraduate brother.

Remember today that Delta Chi is the brotherhood of a lifetime, for a lifetime. Delta Chi is a family that I have had the privilege to be a member of for twenty-seven years, thanks to a guy named Joe Michaud. Go answer the phone, Joe, I’m calling.

October 13th is Founders’ Day. What a great day to be a Delta Chi.

In The Bond,

Miles Washburn, “AA”

Massachusetts ’87
52nd “AA”
Life Loyal Member

THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Executive Director Vacancy



The Delta Chi Fraternity Inc. is recruiting a new Executive Director, to succeed Ray Galbreth, who is retiring after 33 years of service. The Executive Director serves as the Chief Executive Officer, (CEO), of the Fraternity and will be responsible for the execution and implementation of the vision set by the Board of Regents and the management of staff at Headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa. In addition, the Executive Director will serve as Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation.

Primary responsibilities include:

- Responsible for day-to-day operations of Fraternity and Foundation.
- Recruitment, supervision, training, and development of all employees of the Delta Chi Fraternity.
- Implementation of policies and procedures as set by the Board of Regents, Executive Committee, and Delta Chi Law.
- Management of the Fraternity’s finances including budget development, timely reporting, and regular audits.
- Oversight of Fraternity business, financial, and membership data including chapter/colony correspondence, and membership trends and analysis.
- Responsible for planning and implementation of all Fraternity leadership and educational programming, conferences and conventions.

- Implementation of best practices for member training and education.
- Represent the Fraternity at regional and chapter-level functions and also attend various Interfraternal events.
- Oversight of all communication within and outside the organization including periodic press releases and announcements.
- Oversight of financial and donor data from Educational Foundation.

A job description can be found at deltachi.org/exec-search

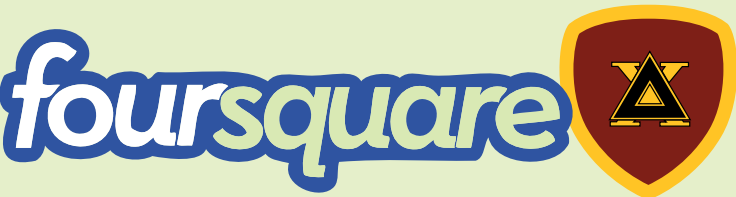
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higher education or related employment at a leadership/management level at a for-profit corporation. The successful applicant will have excellent communication skills, entrepreneurial instincts, and the ability to leverage technology to increase efficiencies.

Salary and compensation packages will be competitive and commensurate with experience. Applicants must be willing to relocate to Iowa City, Iowa.

Interested applicants must submit a letter of interest detailing how the applicant fits the qualifications and responsibilities of the position, a résumé, salary history and requirements, and a list of a minimum of three professional references not later than October 31, 2012 to:

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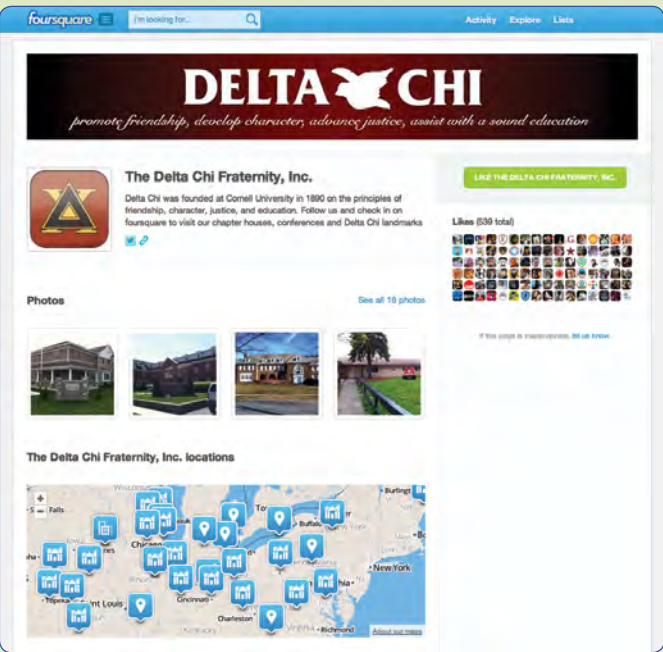


Did you know that The University of Southern California’s baseball stadium is named after Delta Chi alumnus Rod Dedeaux?

Or did you know that the International Headquarters was coincidentally built in 1890?

You’ll have access to all of these fun facts and more now that Delta Chi is on Foursquare! Our Foursquare Brand Page will allow users to check in and leave tips at various Delta Chi related locations, in addition to learning more about these places. You will also be able to earn a special Delta Chi badge by checking in to three Delta Chi related locations. Use Foursquare to connect with other Delta Chis and further the promotion of friendship!

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A LIFETIME OF PUBLIC SERVICE

By Aaron Otto

from the Battlefield to the Halls of Congress

Sam Johnson
Southern Methodist '51



“Delta Chi helped me understand the importance of brotherhood and sticking together early on. That helped me in the Air Force – and definitely during my time in captivity. After all, one of our mottos in captivity was ‘You are your brother’s keeper.’”

February 12th is special for one Delta Chi in Congress, because it is the anniversary of the first released prisoners of war from Vietnam. In 2003, to commemorate the occasion, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a house resolution praising the bravery and valor of the POWs released as a result of Operation Homecoming. Mentioned in the Resolution is the only former POW in the House, Brother Sam Johnson, Southern Methodist '51, who left Vietnam on that fateful date after nearly seven years as a POW, where he spent more than half of that time in solitary confinement.



On February 12, 1973, the longest held POWs, as well as those needing urgent medical attention, were released to U.S. officials near Hanoi, North Vietnam, under the terms of the cease-fire agreement. Johnson left Vietnam on that fateful date after nearly seven years as a POW, having spent over half of that time in solitary confinement.

This taste of freedom was a long time coming for Johnson, who was captured during his second tour in Vietnam. Shot down at dusk over North Vietnam during his 25th combat mission on April 16, 1966, Johnson suffered a broken right arm, dislocated left shoulder and a broken back. Johnson, who survived years of torture and imprisonment, had his right arm broken so many times that he has been forced to write with his left hand. Johnson put a stop to further repairs after his third surgery. Today, his right index finger is frozen into a permanent point.

From Air Force Pilot to POW

Johnson began his 29-year career in the U.S. Air Force, where he served as Director of the Air Force Fighter Weapons School and flew with the Air Force Thunderbirds, a precision flying demonstration team. In the Korean War, he flew F-86s in 62 combat missions.

In Vietnam, prisoners of war survived on ingenuity and compassion. Johnson received



his first dose of both after a 21-day forced march from his crash site and six days of torture. He was in a dark cell, trying to chase a rat from his rations, when he heard a hoarse whisper. It was Jeremiah Denton back from his own torture session: “There’s a code you need to learn.”

It was the “tap code,” a simplified Morse code that became a lifeline. Sometimes it was whispered between cells. Sometimes it was written in moistened cigarette ash with a bamboo twig on a piece of toilet paper.

The prisoners learned to tap at rates of 30 words per minute. They came up with variations, rhythmically sweeping messages with the brooms they had been given to clean the prison yard. Johnson was forced into solitary confinement for 42 months, and he committed 374 names to memory by tapping the special code on the wall.

Back home, Shirley Johnson, formerly Shirley L. Melton, of Dallas, who had been told not to say anything about her husband’s shoot-down because it was classified, made contact with Sibyl Stockdale. They helped found the League of Families for relatives of soldiers taken prisoner or reported missing in action. Their work helped make their husbands’ plight a national issue.

Other POWs who were at the same camp, dubbed the Hanoi Hilton, and later entered public office include: Johnson’s back-seater Larry “Lucky” Chessley, who served in the Arizona State House; Paul Galanti, who currently runs the

Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs; and John McCain, a Senator from Arizona and former Presidential nominee.

Johnson counts returning home as one his most memorable experiences.

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“If a picture is worth a thousand words, I am pretty sure the first embrace with my family – and then my wife, Shirley, – speaks volumes,” Johnson said. He and Shirley still value the importance of family, which today includes three children and ten grandchildren.

Johnson attributes his faith to one of his lessons learned from his time as a POW, specifically the Biblical scriptures: “With God, all things are possible” (Matthew 19:26); “I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me” (Philippians 4:13); and “For I know the plans I have for you says the Lord. Not to harm you. Plans to prosper you. To give you hope and a future” (Jeremiah 29:11).

As a decorated war hero, Johnson was awarded two Silver Stars, two Legions of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star with Valor, two Purple Hearts, four Air Medals, and three Outstanding Unit Awards.

SMU Delta Chi

Before Vietnam, Johnson, a Dallas native, had attended Southern Methodist University, where he joined the Delta Chi Fraternity.

In reflecting back on his time at SMU, Johnson said, “I think that our guys put a strong emphasis on character – and I commend that.” The Delta Chis were “a great bunch of guys at SMU – the best house on campus of course. We always had great parties in college. You could say it prepared me for my time as a fighter pilot in the Air Force.”

“Delta Chi helped me understand the importance of brotherhood and sticking together early on,” Johnson said. “That helped me in the Air Force – and definitely during my time in captivity. After all, one of our mottos in captivity was ‘You are your brother’s keeper.’”

Johnson Runs For Office

Following his Air Force career, Johnson entered a new chapter of public service.

“My fellow POWs and I decided when, not if, we returned home to America, we would quit griping about the government and Washington and do something about it by running for office,” Johnson said.

Following the Vietnam War, Johnson was elected to the Texas House of Representatives and then to Congress in 1990. Dubbed a “Top Texan” by USA Today, Johnson is the highest-ranking Texan on the prestigious Ways and Means Committee, where he serves as the Chairman of the Social Security Subcommittee and sits on the Health Subcommittee. Johnson also has a House leadership role as one of the few Majority Deputy Whips.

“You could say I’m a public servant to the core,” Johnson said. “I love America, and serving in any capacity is a deep honor.”

In looking back over his more than two decades in Congress, Johnson said it is hard to name one thing or one dynamic in which he has noticed a change in Washington. “I think that there will always be discord in the nation’s capital because our Founding Fathers responsibly created checks and balances,”

Johnson said. “I don’t think that they could have anticipated the creation of the internet and social media – and how that has changed political discourse dramatically... sometimes for the better, sometimes not.”

“I feel like my long-standing relationships and leadership responsibilities give me better opportunities to work behind the scenes and get things done – regardless of who gets the credit,” Johnson said. “I’ve always said that I don’t care who gets the credit as long as it gets done, and it’s right for America. When people get too caught up in silly things, it’s a shame. I’ve learned to just ignore those folks, block out the noise, keep my head down and get it done.”

In 2009, Johnson’s Congressional colleagues recognized him as the “most admired” Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Additionally, in 2009 the prestigious Congressional Medal of Honor Society bestowed Johnson its highest civilian accolade, the National Patriot Award, for his tireless work on behalf of the troops, veterans, and freedom.

While reflecting on his 22 years in Congress, Johnson said, “I am truly thankful that the people of the Third District have entrusted me with their votes and their confidence. It’s because I represent such a patriotic area, I think I have one of the best and most rewarding jobs in the world.”

Looking Forward

Despite a lifetime of public service, Representative Johnson continues to look to the future. Johnson is involved in a program to groom today’s future leaders: the Congressional Youth Advisory Board for the Third District of Texas.

“It’s a terrific program allowing high school students from the community to serve as my young ambassadors to Congress,” Johnson said. “Kids may be a fraction of today’s society but they are 100 percent of our future.”

Johnson serves as a Regent for the Smithsonian Institution, where he represents the Board of Regents on the Advisory Board of the National Air and Space Museum.

Finally, Johnson encourages other Delta Chi brothers to believe in the principles of servant leadership.

“As taught by my dear friend Admiral James Stockdale, it will get you far in life – very, very far,” Johnson said.

Aaron Otto, Kansas State ’98, currently serves as “DD”. His previous involvement includes Regent for Region IV & IX, Publications Committee Chairman and Ritualist, among many other roles. Otto currently serves as the City Administrator for Roseland Park, Kansas and as the National President-Elect for the Kansas State University National Alumni Association.

EASTERN WASHINGTON



On April 14, 2012, members of the Eastern Washington Colony received their chartering proclamation, and a chartered chapter of Delta Chi now resides in Cheney, WA. Brothers and alumni celebrated the occasion with a banquet held in Spokane, WA. “AA” R.C. Damle, Texas ’01, and Regent Jeremy Bishop Oregon State ’99, presented “A” Vaughn Roadruck ’12 with the signed proclamation.

“Hard work pays off,” said Koby Brinks ’12, a former three-time Recruitment Chairman. “My responsibility was to take the [Colony] from the seven members we had to either 30 men or an amount above the campus average. Within two years [of my initiation], we accomplished this goal.”

Delta Chi originally chartered at Eastern Washington University in November 1984. After closing in March 2000, expansion efforts brought life into the group in March 2006. Since then, members of the Colony have worked to grow their organization into a viable, sustainable operation on campus. Delta Chi is one of six IFC Fraternities on campus, and the men currently call a rented house “home.”



OKLAHOMA

Since 2003, a group has worked to bring Delta Chi back to Oklahoma University’s campus. On April 20, 2012, the members of the Oklahoma Colony saw their goals met when “AA” R.C. Damle, Texas ’01, and Regent Kenny Sooter, Texas Tech ’04, presented a chartering proclamation, officially designating a chapter on campus once again.

“The one thing I’ll always remember,” recalled Paul Schaettle ’14, “was the moment when [R.C.] signed the chartering proclamation and presented it. That moment was the culmination of nearly a decade of hard work by countless brothers. I was so proud to look around the room and see the satisfaction in the eyes of all the brothers present.”

“I’ve been involved since the first meeting to recolonize,” said Scott Johnson, Oklahoma ’87 and ABT President. “I believe that, even though it may look like the beginning was slow, the Chapter will grow to be beneficial to the University in the long term.”

Delta Chi’s history at The University of Oklahoma dates back to 1927 when the first charter was granted. An additional charter was granted in 1985, but that group ultimately closed in 1990. Expansion efforts brought Delta Chi back to Oklahoma’s campus in 2003 to rekindle the organization.



THE SEARCH FOR CLEAN WATER



knows the gift and hopes to share it with everyone. "Sometimes the cause ends up finding you," Leigh shared.

His path in life has led him to assist with promoting a message of need for some of the world's most impoverished families. More than

food, healthcare, shelter, and even money, the world's people need clean water to survive. Leigh learned filmmaking as part professional trade, part hobby. He then focused his efforts on a documentary he released this spring called *If You Knew The Gift*.

Leigh had the unique opportunity to travel to Haiti for ten days, a full eight months after a major earthquake struck. While most Americans had seen Haiti leave their immediate radar by then, Leigh's time on the ground told a different story. "For about ten days, it was like walking through a funeral," he said. "One of the men with us described what he saw as being similar to leaving the bombing camps he knew from Vietnam."

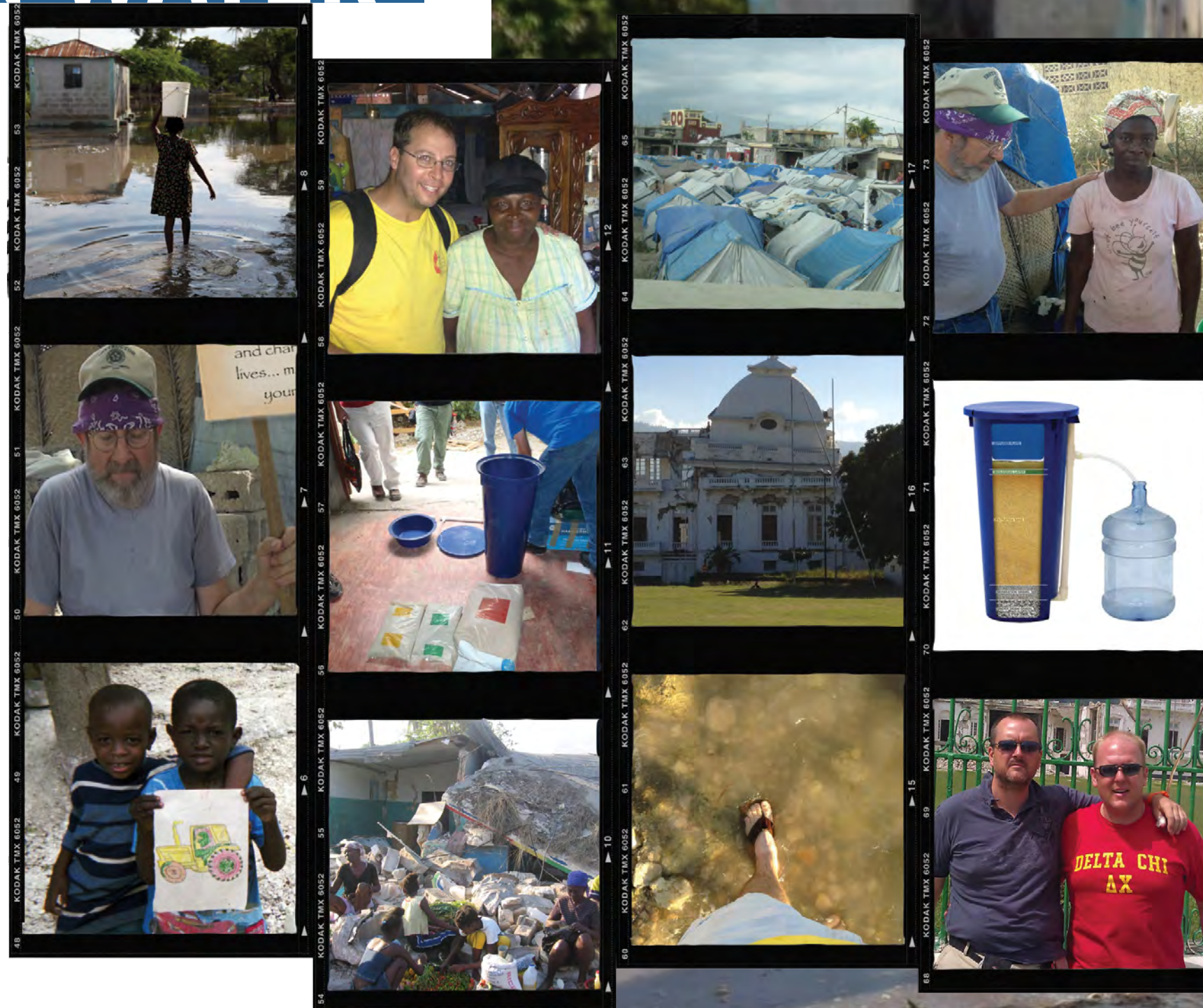
The film shows how two peoples' paths in life cross over the need for clean water. One, a man, Barry, from Lebanon, Missouri, becomes involved with a church mission trip to Haiti after the earthquake. The other, Sonya Françoise, struggles to raise her children with clean water in her Haitian village. Leigh's documentary not only shows off a smart contraption, capable of naturally filtering water for ten people for ten years without the need of chemicals or expensive equipment, but the film also shows just how basic this unfilled need still is for so many people. Most importantly, one learns what a difference something so simple can make.

Unclean water, frequently infected with bacteria that can cause cholera and other diseases, is something with which 1.1 billion people worldwide still struggle. Three and one-half million people, mostly children, die from causes traced back to unclean water. Also, people spend 200 million hours each day hauling water from sources. That's enough time to build 29 Empire State Buildings each day. With this knowledge, Leigh chooses to do all in his power to elevate an issue that can be cured with simple tools and peoples' help.

"There are already 3,000 of these filters in use around the world. But there needs to be millions of them," shared Leigh.

The film can be viewed and shared by anyone at www.ifyouknewthegift.com.

The film has been submitted to the Sundance Film Festival, True False Film Festival, and the San Antonio Independent Film Festival. Leigh hopes that his efforts will assist in providing not only more awareness, but also action from individuals to assist with this cause. He hopes the film and its message will change peoples' lives in a positive way, for the purpose of making a better world. Scott questions: "When you watch this, what will do you? Barry lived it, now what is he doing? Sonya lived it, what is she doing now? If you knew the gift, what would you do?"



I didn't really have a reference point for fraternities when I went to college. I learned about the parties, and that was what I didn't want to join. I set out to learn about the ones I knew nothing about. A friend of mine joined Delta Chi, and he asked the AMC if I could join a few days late. They said sure. In fact, by the time I graduated, all the groups I knew from parties were either gone or struggling. That's how I learned that one must build relationships based on higher values - real depth.

I held a position every semester from initiation through graduation. I tried to leave the fraternity in a better place than when I found it. I was the By-Laws Chairman, Historian, Recruitment Chairman, Brotherhood Chairman, House Manager and IFC Rep.

It's the culmination of many things that I remember. The ability to commit is the vulnerability to get hurt. To commit also means you will be a hypocrite and a failure at one point or another. To attempt to do less, whether to protect oneself or to not admit out of fear is not commitment. Whether you wear Greek letters, a cross, a badge, a uniform or whatever, you are a bearer of those values, history, and future. Those who sit on the sidelines will never know the pains of missteps, but they will also never know the glory of those moments when values and accomplishment meet at a crossroad.

It was a good two years. I visited 90 campuses and made it to 40 states. I wish Facebook had been around then, as I've lost too many friendships to time. I was involved with three expansion efforts and was always impressed by the unlimited vision and possibilities these young men had. I'll always remember working with the Michigan and Massachusetts Chapters as they struggled to shed old traditions and begin again. I helped them as they kept only the Cornerstone, the Ritual, and dues. I saw this as the true emergence of brotherhood.

XAVIER BILLINGSLEY

Missouri '13



“I didn’t think that I could be Student Body President. Nobody could have told me that back in the day. You just never know what’s going to happen during your four years in college.”

Xavier Billingsley, Missouri '13, made the transition from high school student in Arkansas to college freshman with

only one goal planned: continue his love of involvement.

Today, Billingsley represents 33,804 fellow students as President of the Missouri Students Association.

How does one find himself organizing a state-wide letter-writing campaign to save over \$40,000,000 of state higher education funds?

“Half of it is throwing yourself out there. The other half is being connected,” Billingsley reflects. “It was really easy for me to get connected on campus as a brother in Delta Chi. Many of my brothers were also involved and knew how to apply for different opportunities.”

Billingsley confidently joined Delta Chi as a second-semester freshman, noting that he wanted to make sure he was making the right decision about his fraternity involvement.

“I knew I wanted to ‘Go Greek’ because people from my hometown always ‘went Greek,” said Billingsley. “I joined Delta Chi because it was a great place for me to cultivate and hone in on my leadership skills. I joined a chapter with a lot of potential.”

Xavier wasted no time in making an impact within his chapter. During his tenure as Recruitment Chairman, he led an effort that doubled the Chapter’s membership. About recruiting on a large campus, he notes: “It’s not rocket science. You can have both quantity and quality, especially with 30,000 students at The University of Missouri. It’s all about using values-based recruitment as the foundation of any recruitment effort.”

In fact, between the time immediately prior to his first introduction to Delta Chi and today, the Missouri Chapter has grown from less than ten members into a sixty-man group. When many might give up in the face of adversity, a small group of devoted brothers examined Delta Chi’s values and rebuilt their organization in order to align these values with actions to create an intentional experience.

“You view yourself differently as a chapter when you grow,” Billingsley reflects. “However, you don’t want to lose your identity. Each and every brother should know what the Chapter stands for. Sometimes it may be challenging because brothers may want something, but it’s not what the Chapter needs.”

“We tell our members that we have 600 organizations on campus. Two of them are right for YOU.”



With a strong coalition of brothers to aid him in beginning his involvement with the Missouri Student Association, Xavier began his freshman year by helping develop a “Go Mizzou” app. The app helped students with information about the campus and their schedules. This project opened opportunities, which eventually led him to continue his involvement past his freshman year.

When Xavier campaigned and was elected President, he found himself having a significant impact on campus in ways one might never fathom. He led a “More For Less” campaign to oppose state-wide budget cuts to higher education. The campaign involved a letter-writing campaign that spanned campuses all over the state and a student march. His leadership assisted in a successful campaign that saved \$40,000,000 thus far for institutions across Missouri. At the same time, Xavier and others also made progress with a smoke-free campus initiative.

This, combined with the “smaller” but equally important tasks such as transit issues and student government services might make one wonder where classes fit into the picture.

“I’m not going to lie. It’s crazy. I wouldn’t recommend doing all this just to do it. I’m still learning, but I’ve found that having relationships with your faculty and fellow students in your program is key,” Billingsley notes. “But, skipping classes just to skip classes can’t happen anymore.”

Missouri’s current Student Association President doesn’t just find himself busy with meetings on campus. Billingsley has frequently traveled to Missouri’s State Capitol and even represented the entire fraternal movement while lobbying in Washington, D.C. to improve housing options for fraternal organizations.

When asked about how other chapters and colonies might instill the same culture that encouraged him to seek leadership opportunities on campus, Xavier brings up the surprising notion of accountability.

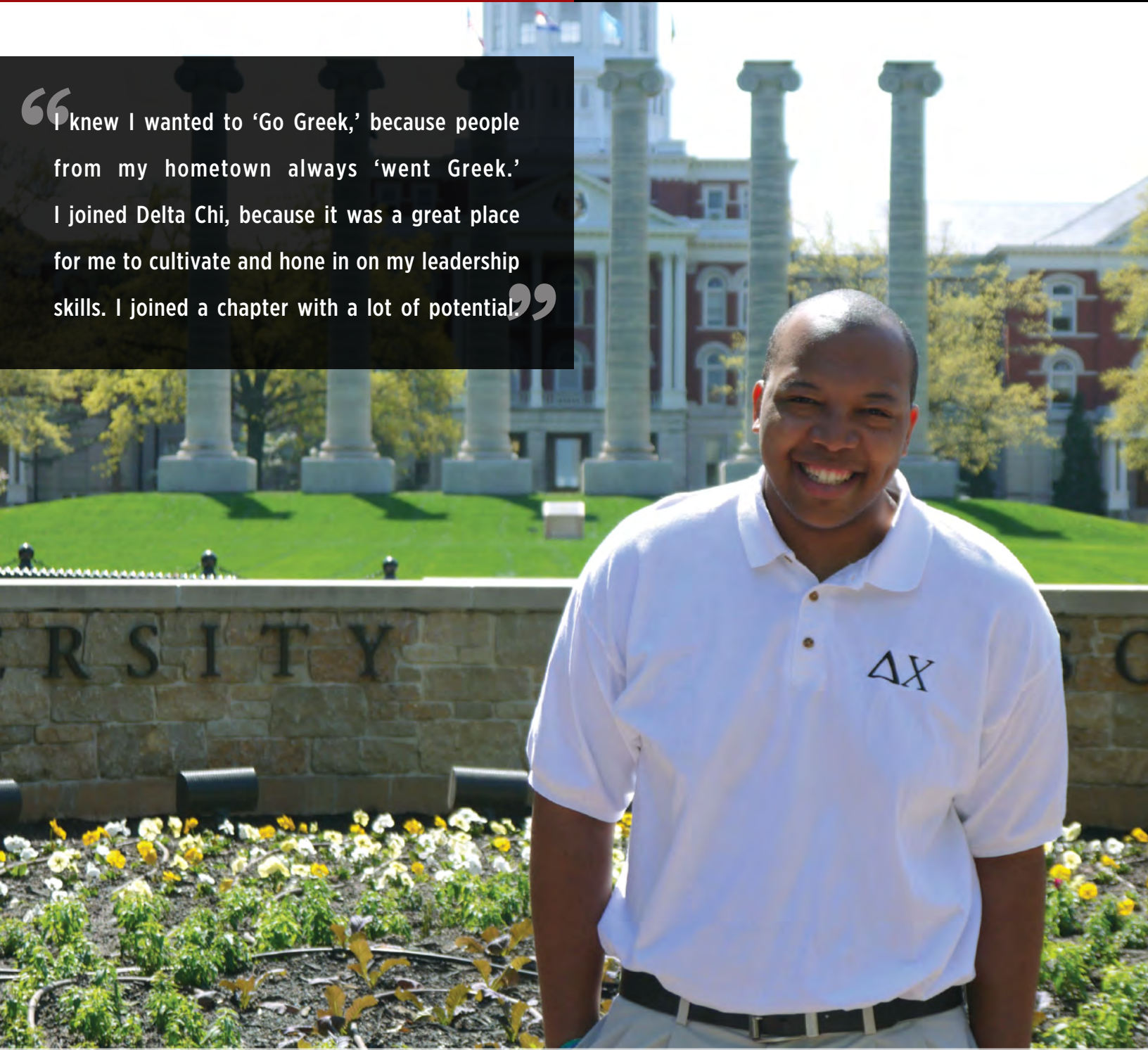
“If you want your chapter to be known as leaders, you have to hold your brothers accountable to take leadership positions when they become available. You want to be that chapter on campus that monopolizes leadership. That’s what you should aim for. That’s what our values reflect, and that’s what we need to be focused on. If we’re not living by our Ritual and values, what are we living for?”

Xavier is a international diplomacy major and Journalism minor originally from Blytheville, Arkansas. Upon graduation, he hopes to pursue the possibilities of career paths in law, political lobbying, or sports entertainment.

With a wide spectrum of career interests, Xavier offers one final potential benefit to other students contemplating whether all the time spent is worth it in the end.

“The connections you make are awesome. Being involved and networking does more for you than any LinkedIn page can do.”

“I knew I wanted to ‘Go Greek,’ because people from my hometown always ‘went Greek.’ I joined Delta Chi, because it was a great place for me to cultivate and hone in on my leadership skills. I joined a chapter with a lot of potential.”



REGIONAL UPDATES

Region I

Brothers,

I'd like to first thank all of our support alumni working to make our chapters and colonies better as a whole. During the 2011-12 academic year, we celebrated with the brothers, alumni and family of our Eastern Washington Chapter as a Delta Chi Charter returned to Cheney, WA. Regretfully, we also saw the suspension of the Idaho Chapter's Charter due to risk management violations. This juxtaposition is a good reminder for our members to follow the values set forth by our Founders in order to achieve success, as there are severe, real consequences when a group loses its way. During the 2012-13 academic year, we're looking forward to celebrating Delta Chi's 105 years at The University of Washington and a total of 70 years at Washington State University. This year would be an excellent time to reconnect with your chapter to see how you might be able to help!

ITB,

Jeremy Bishop, Oregon State '99
Regent - Region I
Regent1@deltachi.org

Region II

Brothers,

It was amazing to share the fraternal experience of Convention with those of you who made the journey to Pittsburgh. I'm looking forward to meeting more brothers at our upcoming Regional Leadership Conference. I'll have information about it headed your way soon. Please keep in touch with brothers from around our region by joining our Facebook page (facebook.com/DeltaChiRegionII). Finally, remember to get authorization before initiation of your associate members to avoid fines.

ITB,

Tom Carroll, Hayward '98
Regent - Region II
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Region III

Brothers,

Our chapters worked to improve their financial standing with Delta Chi, and five of seven groups were eligible to vote at the 2012 Convention in Pittsburgh, PA. LSU and Texas Tech have already reported fall recruitment classes of nearly 20 men each, and we're looking forward to a strong year from all our groups.

ITB,

Kenny Sooter, Texas Tech '04
Regent - Region III
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Region V

Brothers,

The Whitewater Chapter is looking forward to hosting everyone for our 2013 Regional Leadership Conference. Our intention is to make the conference "all-inclusive," meaning we'll include the hotel room rate with the RLC Chapter Assessment. This should allow our chapters and colonies to plan and budget in advance and also send a larger delegation. Check out our Facebook page (Search "Delta Chi Region V") for more information about the RLC and other events.

ITB,

Jeff Broderick, Illinois State '81
Regent - Region V
Regent5@deltachi.org

Region VI

Brothers,

Region VI is growing stronger each year. This past year, we celebrated the tenth anniversary of our Bowling Green Chapter. The Case Western Reserve Colony's chartering petition was recently approved, and they've been planning for their chartering banquet. We're looking forward to celebrating the 80th anniversary of the Miami Chapter. I'm proud to boast that nearly half of the chapters in Region VI have new member and chapter GPAs above 3.00. In addition, many of the chapters and colonies across the region have maintained a strong commitment to service, with two chapters contributing more than 400 man-hours to local causes.

ITB,

Marquez Brown, Iowa '01
Regent - Region VI
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Region VII

Brothers,

During the past year, we saw the Bryant Chapter win "Chapter of the Year" at our RLC. The Connecticut Alumni Chapter, Boston Area Alumni Chapter, and the Hamilton Chapter received their charters, and we are all looking forward to seeing great things from both in the future. I had the pleasure of attending the fifth anniversary of Cortland's chartering as well. Unfortunately, we learned of the passing of E. Duane Meyer, Hobart '58 and a Past Regent for Region VII. While the Hobart Chapter and our region has lost an indefatigable champion, we have all benefitted immensely from his sage wisdom over the years. Rest in peace, Duane.

ITB,

David Weber, Cornell '68
Regent - Region VII
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Region IV

Brothers,

Our plans are progressing for our 2013 Regional Leadership Conference in Columbia, MO, which will be another fantastic opportunity for brothers to convene, develop themselves as leaders in Delta Chi, and swap ideas between brothers and chapters. Our Facebook group (search "Delta Chi Region 4") has been lively with news from chapters around the region. Finally, we're looking forward to welcoming new brothers as the Fraternity's expansion efforts at Iowa State University commence this fall.

ITB,

Matt Gorney, Kansas State '06
Regent - Region IV
Regent4@deltachi.org

Region VIII

Brothers,

I was excited to meet so many alumni from our region at Convention this past summer. We held a regional reception that week, and many chapters from our region brought home awards during the Convention Banquet. Patrick Phelan, Embry-Riddle '72, was inducted into the Order of the White Carnation at Convention, also. Please join our Facebook group (Search: Delta Chi Region VIII) or follow us on Twitter (@DeltaChiRegion8). We'll post details about our upcoming Regional Leadership Conference there.

ITB,

Chris Kilroy, Huntsville '99
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Region IX

Brothers,

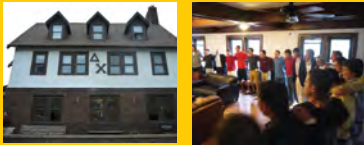
A big congratulations is in order to our Duquesne and Maryland Chapters for their philanthropic efforts for the V Foundation. We've set a very high goal for the next biennium, and each of us plays a part in meeting and exceeding that goal. The cure for cancer is out there, and every dollar Delta Chi contributes to the V Foundation helps researchers get closer to finding it! We're busy planning our upcoming Regional Leadership Conference, to be hosted by our Wilmington Chapter. For more information about the RLC, as well as news from around the Region, please visit www.deltachiregion9.com.

ITB,

Doug Chananie, East Carolina '07
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120 Years of Brotherhood at Minnesota
Minneapolis, MN

Brothers and alumni gathered at 1601 University Ave SE to celebrate the 120th anniversary of the Minnesota Chapter's Chartering in April 2012. Alumni from the Twin Cities area were welcomed by the Chapter's ABT, Twin Cities Alumni Chapter, and an active membership larger than any in the past twenty years.



25 Years of Brotherhood at App State
Boone, NC

Brothers, alumni, and families gathered in April 2012 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Appalachian State Chapter's Chartering. Among those in attendance were Jim Marascio, Bryant '93 and Delta Chi Educational Foundation President, Chris Kilroy, Huntsville '99 and Regent for Region VIII, and Keith Shriver, Florida '79 and member of the Order of the White Carnation.



Cape Fear Area Alumni
Wilmington, NC

The Cape Fear Area Alumni Chapter was in full force in Pittsburgh for Convention, with our "A", "B", and "C" all in attendance. We were excited to be a part of the big presentation to the V Foundation and were recognized as the alumni chapter with the largest donation to the V Foundation. We have since pledged to double our efforts in the next biennium. As Founders' Day approaches, we are looking forward to hosting a celebration dinner in order to catch up with brothers we don't see very often. For information on our upcoming events, or to find out how to get involved, please contact our "A", Doug Chananie, at dchananie@gmail.com.

Kansas City Area Alumni
Kansas City, MO

After a successful first meeting in more than a year, the Kansas City Delta Chi Alumni Chapter is in the process of reorganization. Our first meeting was held on July 18, 2012 with 20 brothers from ten different chapters in attendance. Our next meeting was held on September 17, 2012 to select officers and plan future events. For more information, connect with us on Facebook (Search: "The Kansas City Delta Chi Alumni Chapter"), or join our list-serv at KCDXAlumni-subscribe@yahoo.com.

Delta Chi's Regional Leadership Conferences are exciting events for both undergraduates and alumni. Undergraduates have the opportunity to learn from professionals and staff as they develop positive leadership skills, while alumni in attendance are able to network and share best practices for involvement and advising roles. Consider attending one of our nine conferences this spring. Contact the appropriate Regent for more information on each event!

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

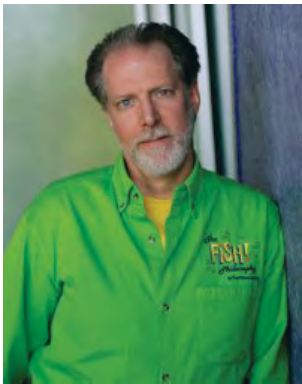
Region VI
Michigan Chapter
Ann Arbor, MI
February 15-17, 2013

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

JOHN CHRISTIANSEN



John Christiansen, Minnesota '83,

set out to prove himself to his father, a documentary filmmaker. He ended up creating a management and learning philosophy that transcended anything he could have imagined. Today, Christiansen is not only a Minnesota Delta Chi, but also CEO of Charthouse Learning, the company his father founded in 1955.

One trip to Seattle, WA gave him the seed to build a documentary based on the idea from a Robert Frost poem that one's advocacy and vocation should be one. Previously, John was inspired by a scene in the movie *Flashdance*, where a police officer seemed to be dancing to his job as he directed traffic. He had introspectively thought, "There has to be more people doing that in life."

While in Seattle working with a poet on a documentary project, John spent Saturday exploring the town, and he found himself at the famous Pike's Place Market. He recalled, "Like a piper, I was called to the end of the hallway to the fish market." There, he was able to capture everything he needed to create a revolutionary film project. Christensen knew that if he was enthralled by the excitement the fish market employees brought to their own jobs, others would also be interested in learning how they could bring back that atmosphere to their own vocations.

The film, *Fish!*, was based around four principles that could be applied to nearly any workplace or learning environment: "Play," "Be there," "Make their day," and "Choose Your Attitude." On their own, these simple concepts seem like no-brainers to many. The film, though, allowed for these simple ideas to have a more powerful message. "We packaged the ideas in such a different way," said Christiansen.

Fish! has grown into a brand that offers products and services for leaders, educators, and trainers. A quick Amazon search yields many books offered in many languages. Their website, www.fishphilosophy.com, shows testimonials from many companies that have been able to transform their workplaces through the implementation of the "Fish Philosophy." Christensen is now working to build full-scale organizational development initiatives using the philosophy.



TRIEU TRAN



Trieu Tran, American '98,

describes himself as a working actor and lives in Los Angeles, CA. His resume includes roles in movies such as *How High* (2001), *Hancock* (2008), and *Tropic Thunder* (2008). On television, he has had appearances on *Malcolm in the Middle* (2002) and *I'm in the Band* (2010). We had a chance to speak with Trieu while he was on set in Thailand for *Trade of Innocents* (2012).

What's a typical day like for you when you're on location?

Today I had to be on set at 7:00 A.M. So, a driver picked up my assistant and I from our hotel at 6:15 A.M. When I arrived, I went to my trailer for food and coffee, and then I went to wardrobe and makeup. After that, I'm called on set to block the scene for the cameras. After that, I wait and wait ... and wait. The whole day is a "hurry up and wait" process. Once I'm called on set, we start shooting a scene. In between takes, the wardrobe, hair, and makeup people hurry over to readjust, making sure we look fresh and the same for different takes. When the director is happy with a take and decides to move to a new camera angle, which takes about 40 minutes to set up, our stand-ins (second team) come on set. Their sole purpose is to stand in place of the actors (first team) so the camera men and lighting can set up the new shot.

During the day when I'm not "on set," I try to drink a lot of water and mingle with the director, crew, and extras. Depending on the complexity of the scene, sometimes I stay in character between shots. Other times, I'll head back to my trailer and run lines with other actors off-camera. There's no set rule or plan for any day, but you just have to be prepared so that you're ready when you're called. It usually takes one whole day to shoot one page of a script. Today, I spent my time in the stunt guy's trailer to go over some stunts I'd need to do for later scenes.

What type of acting work do you prefer?

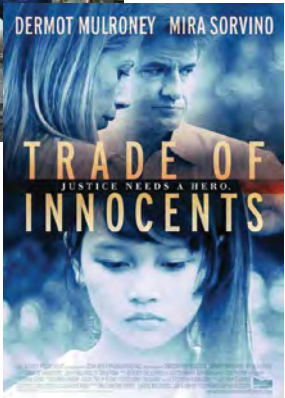
I believe the best roles are in theatre. They're more character-driven, and theatre is a place for the words to be spoken. Film is more visually oriented. You can say many things with just one look on camera. In the theatre, that look would be lost to the balcony. I've learned quickly through the years that there are no small roles, only small actors. As long as I'm a part of a great project, whether it be for the stage or camera, and the people involved are passionate, that's all that matters. I've had huge roles before, but if everyone is not on the same page, it becomes quite a less enjoyable experience. Then, all you do is count how many lines you have. Every project brings in different people. Every person brings his or her own personality and preferences for how to work. Working in a multi-million dollar movie can be rewarding for all the perks. However, working in a low-budget film where everyone has to roll up his sleeves, get into the mud, and work can be, at times, even more satisfying.

What has been your favorite role in a film or acting project so far?

I've had the opportunity to play so many roles that have challenged me as an actor. One that quickly comes to mind is when I played the role of Alan Strang, a young boy, in *Equus*, a play by Peter Shaffer written in 1973. I had to lose 26 lbs. and be completely nude (non-gratuitous) for the final tableau of the play. It was a powerful, dramatic story that required the actors to submerge themselves into their roles.

How do you "get into character?"

It depends on the role, but research, research, research. The rest is finding the truth moment by moment.



Switching gears...

How did you get involved with Delta Chi at American University?

During rush week, I was impressed with how genuine the brothers seemed. Delta Chis were also known as the leaders on campus. While we certainly threw some great parties, we were also very active in campus activities and focused heavily on our academics. Delta Chi was also an organization respected by other Greeks and the general student body.

What do you remember most from your undergraduate days?

Probably the late night horrible food deliveries and all-nights. Then, being a Delta Chi, of course.

Is there any part of your Delta Chi experience that has helped you in your profession?

The various characters, personalities, and stories one gains from his involvement in Delta Chi can help anyone be a richer and fuller person. I can say that the love, respect, and bond I gained from Delta Chi continue to this day. I always get a kick when I run into another Delta Chi on set or in the theatre, especially with how we're able to identify one another.

What advice would you give someone looking to get into your profession?

My profession? If you can see yourself doing anything else, DO IT. If not, grow a tough skin, prepare for rejection, and learn to have a lot of patience!

ACHIEVEMENTS

Alberta Adnan Mustajbasic '12
Chapter: Formal Chair, Social Chair, Rush Junior, Risk Management Officer, “F”
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Honors: The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers Academic Excellence Scholarship in Engineering and The University of Alberta Academic Excellence Scholarship



Cal Poly Chris Nielson '14
Chapter: “F”, Philanthropy Chair, Community Service Chair, RLC Chair
Organizations: IFC: Director of Community Service, Logging Team, Community Service Coalition
Major: History and Political Science
Honors: Dean's List, 2012 Academic Scholarship Recipient
Varsity Athletics: Intramural Soccer, Hockey and Softball



Case Western Reserve Jerry Kappil '13
Chapter: “D”, Recruitment Chair, Philanthropy Chair, Social Chair
Organizations: Vice President Staley House, Murray Hill Community Council, Lambda Eta Mu (Greek Service Honor Society)
Major: Biomedical Engineering



Clemson Luke White '13
Chapter: “B”, Social Chair
Organizations: Order of Omega, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Student Alumni Association
Major: Computer Science
Honors: 3.8 GPA



Duquesne Charles Forrester '12
Chapter: “A”, “C”, AMC, Public Relations Chair, Fundraising Chair
Organizations: Secretary of Recruitment for IFC, Greek Week Chairman, Greek Man of the Year 2011-2012, Student Government Association
Major: Social Justice
Minor: Political Science
Honors: Order of Omega



Eastern Washington Tim McDowell '12
Chapter: “D”, Scholarship Chair, Philanthropy Chair, Brotherhood Chair
Organizations: Circle K, Feed Cheney, Up Til Dawn: Director of Logistics
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics



East Stroudsburg Mikhail McCalla '14
Chapter: “A”, “F”, Recruitment Chair, Campus Involvement Chair
Organizations: Eta Sigma Delta, International Student Organization President, Circle K International President, R.I.S.K. Treasurer, Hotel Club, DeeJay at W.E.S.S. radio station
Major: Hotel & Tourism Management
Minor: Accounting
Honors: Eta Sigma Delta, Dean's List
Varsity Athletics: Wrestling Team Fall 2009



Florida Piercen Wright '13
Chapter: “G” – Brother at Large, Brotherhood Chair, AMC Committee
Organizations: Society of Agricultural Engineers
Major: Agricultural Engineering



Fredonia Christopher Schilling '12
Chapter: “A”, “B”, Recruitment Chair, Career Development Chair, Fundraising Chair
Organizations: The Leader (School Newspaper), Business Manager, Innovative Thinkers – President, Students in Free Enterprise, President's Student Council Member (Greek Life).
Major: Business Administration: Marketing
Minor: Communications
Honors: Jordan Scholarship winner



Georgia Tech Nicholas Sondej '12
Chapter: Recruitment Chair
Organizations: President, Lambda Sigma Sophomore Honor Society; Undergrad Lab Instruction; Georgia Tech Invention Studio
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Honors: Faculty Honors, GT President Undergraduate Research Award, Georgia Tech Presidential Scholar, 3.93 GPA



Huntsville Josiah Keaton Aldrup '13
Chapter: “B”, Scholarship Chair
Organizations: Association of Student Nurses, Homecoming Committee – Event Coordinator, Vice President of TRUE Chargers Student Alumni Association, Honors Council, National Student Nurse's Association – Member, Order of Omega – President
Major: Nursing
Honors: Order of Omega Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, UAH Foundation Presidential Scholarship, AT&T Foundation Scholarship, Alumni Association Scholarship, Dean's List



Illinois State Philip Shaw '13
Chapter: “A”, House Manager, Future Housing Committee Chair, Website Manager, Judicial Board Member
Organizations: Illinois State Sailing Club (Founder and President), Interfraternity Council Vice President of Operations
Major: Business Management
Minor: Economics
Honors: Dean's List, Borelli Family Leadership Award Recipient

Kansas State Spencer Kaufman '13
Chapter: “C”, Recruitment Chair
Organizations: Tau Beta Pi
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Honors: DOW Chemical Outstanding Junior Award, ConocoPhillips Spirit Scholar, University Honors Program, Top Ten Percent of Class



Kettering-A Shawn Rood '12
Chapter: “C”, Scholarship Chair
Organizations: Allies – President, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers – Vice President, Chemical Engineering Club – Treasurer, Engineers Without Borders.
Major: Chemical Engineering
Minor: Materials Science
Honors: Dean's List, Tau Beta Ph, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Sigma Pi Sigma

Mankato Jimmy Wolfe '14
Chapter: “E”, Finance Committee Chair, Fundraising Chair
Major: Law Enforcement
Minor: Spanish
Honors: Deans list Fall '11
Varsity Athletics: Rugby Club



Missouri Sean Flanagan '13
Chapter: “A”, “B”, “C”, Fundraising Chair
Organizations: Homecoming Steering Committee
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Minor: Math
Honors: Engineering Merit Scholarship, Excellence Award Scholarship



Missouri State Becket Duncan '13
Chapter: “A”, “F”, Scholarship Chair, Parents Relations Chair, Historian, Judicial Board
Organizations: IFC President
Major: Psychology
Honors: IFC Best Junior of the Year Award, Delta Chi Ritual Committee



New Haven Kevin McLaughlin '13
Chapter: “C”, Co-AMC
Organizations: Legal Society, American Criminal Justice Association, Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society, Peer Mediation
Major: Criminal Justice and Legal Studies
Minor: Psychology
Honors: Dean's List, UNH Reflective Paper Award

North Alabama Robert Harold Bailey '12
Chapter: “E”, Recruitment, Social, Public Relations and Scholarship Organizations: Vice President of Rugby Club, President and Vice President of Paintball Club
Major: Criminal Justice and History
Minor: Philosophy and Religion
Honors: Phi Alpha Theta and Criminal Justice Honors Society



Pittsburgh Gregory J. Nicosia, Jr. '12
Chapter: “B”, Brotherhood Chair, Philanthropy Chair, Community Service Chair
Organizations: Carpathian Ensemble, Psi Chi Honors Psychology Fraternity, Order of Omega Greek Honors Fraternity
Major: Psychology
Minor: Neuroscience / Music
Honors: Dean's Honors list since 2008, honors in psychology; magna cum laude



South Dakota State Mark York '12
Chapter: World Travel Committee, Sir Edward Coke Leadership Society Chairman, Association Member Education Committee
Organizations: Students' Association – President, Senate; Math Club – President; African Students' Association; State University Theatre
Major: Agronomy / Mathematics
Minor: Chemistry
Honors: Bachelor of Science Degree
3.8754 GPA with Honors College Distinction



Southeast Missouri Ethan Bridgewater '12
Chapter: “D”, Family Relations Chair, Brotherhood Chair, Finance Chair, Recruitment Chair.
Organizations: Beta Gamma Sigma International Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and SEMO Ruby Club
Major: Finance
Minor: Accounting
Honors: Graduating Magna Cum Laude, Dean's List – Seven Semesters, Harrison College of Business Outstanding Finance Student for the Year 2011-2012



South Florida Joseph Jaime '12
Chapter: “E”, “F”, AMC, IFC Executive Vice President
Organizations: Order of Omega
Major: Criminology
Minor: Leadership
Honors: Dean's List
Varsity Athletics: USF Cheerleading



Tri-State John David Dove '13
Chapter: “A”, “D”, AMC, Recruitment Chair
Organizations: Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Who's Who Among College and Universities, Inter Fraternity Council President
Major: Risk Management and Insurance
Honors: Dean's List
Varsity Athletics: Student Assistant for Troy football team 2008-2011



Truman State Ian Schamburg '12
Chapter: “A”, “C”, Formal Chair, and Campus PR Chair
Organizations: Beta Beta Beta, Rotaract – President, AMSA



William & Mary David Sherman '12
Chapter: “B”, “C”, Philanthropy Chair
Organizations: Running Club – Vice President, President; Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Major: Finance
Honors: Member of Order of Omega, Member of Mortar Board, Convention Recorder 2010

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~ Anthony Sutton
South Dakota State '13

Georgia Tech

Born to Brother and Mrs. Craig LaCava '95, a daughter, Stella Marie, on February 19, 2012.
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Born to Brother and Mrs. Jessel Dhaliwala '07, a son, Elijah, on June 8, 2012.

Kansas State

Born to Brother and Mrs. Phillip Martin '04, a daughter, Emma Louise, on June 26, 2012.
Born to Brother and Mrs. Steven Brandjord '06, a son, Dean Axel, on July 8, 2012.

Louisiana Tech

Born to Brother and Mrs. Charles Cheatham '88, a son, Fionn Roy Tadgh, on July 16, 2012.

Michigan State

Born to Brother and Mrs. Christopher Beardslee '03, a son, William Christopher, on May 8, 2012.

Minnesota

Born to Brother and Mrs. Michael Schirmers '04, a son, Austin Michael, on August 7, 2012.

New Haven

Brother Scott Gleason '06 married to Dianna Langston on July 14, 2012.

New Mexico State

Born to Brother and Mrs. Jason Cannavale '99, a son, Sebastian, on August 3, 2012.
Born to Brother and Mrs. Rollie Wright '03, a daughter, Lillian Paige, on August 21, 2012.
Born to Brother and Mrs. Paul Valdez '05, a son, Jaxson Johnathan, on August 9, 2012.
Born to Brother and Mrs. J. Shane McFarlin '06, a son, James Coulter, on August 9, 2012.

Northern Arizona

Brother Jason Maley '09 married to Andrea Leal on September 1, 2012.

Ohio State

Born to Brother and Mrs. Ryan Frazee '03, a son, John McDermitt, on July 18, 2012.

South Dakota State

Born to Brother and Mrs. Dylan Dowling '10, a son, Kendall, on July 8, 2012.

Southern California

Brother Andrew Farotte '01 married to Ryann Lauckner on June 4, 2011.
Brother Joshua Kern '04 married to Julie Riseman on January 7, 2012.
Brother Adam Gray '06 married to Lindsay Bowman on June 3, 2012.
Brother Bo Loy '05 married to Tamara Krulisky on June 16, 2012.
Brother Tommy Braunschweiger '07 married to Sabrina Heeb on June 12, 2012.
Brother Brian Dawson '08 married to Jessica Turpin on August 11, 2012.
Brother Clinton Wesselink '10 married to Anna Wesselink on June 2, 2012.
Born to Brother and Mrs. Gary Chen '98, a daughter, Natalya Grace, on June 30, 2011.
Born to Brother and Mrs. Rudy Placencia '02, a son, Jackson Travis, on July 25, 2012.

South Florida

Brother Nick Sullivan '08 married to Colleen Hennessey on June 2, 2012.
Brother Dana Robertson '12, accepted a job offer as a Quality Control Chemist for Hydrite Chemical Co. in Madison, Wisconsin
Brother Joseph Jaime '12 is the Assistant Defensive Line Coach at The University of Pikeville in Kentucky

Truman State

Brother Thomas Clark '08 married to Carrie Mills on August 4, 2012.

Virginia Tech

Brother Marc Povell '00 married to Rachel Schoolman on August 4, 2012.

Whitewater

Brother Sinan Asani '10 married to Vjolca Zegiri on April 29, 2012.

Delta Chis at War. We Salute You!



John Ferguson
FERRIS STATE '04



Jesse Melka
FREDONIA '08

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

Jerry Wright '75, October 14, 2011

Eastern Illinois

Terry Lewis '83, July 14, 2012
Dean Styx '91, May 8, 2012

Florida

William Lambert '71, December 7, 2011

Kansas

Lynn Chinn Faculty, March 3, 2012
James Renier '68, June 19, 2012

Kansas City

Dwayne Kurtz '58, January 9, 2009

Michigan State

Omar Hindo '96, July 26, 2012

Oregon State

Warren Johnson '49, June 20, 2012

Penn State

Timothy Debick '77, May 15, 2012

Southern California

Kenneth McCormick '10, July 6, 2012

South Florida

Thomas Crawford Alumnus, June 29, 2012

Hobart

E. Duane Meyer '58 AUGUST 21, 2012

E. Duane Meyer, Ph.D, Hobart '58, died on August 21, 2012 at the age of 80.

Meyer was named a Regent Emeritus by the Fraternity on August 1. He was able to address the 58th International Convention by phone on August 2 and was officially recorded as present. Meyer served on the Board of Regents for six years in the 1960's and again from 2003-2009. He served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation from 2008 until his passing.

He received his doctorate from Syracuse University. He served on the faculty of Colgate University and was Headmaster of the McBurney School in New York City.



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