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FOUNDERS' DAY MESSAGE 2001

FAMILY

As I sat down to prepare this message, I found myself experiencing many emotions.

The events that took place on September 11th in New York and Washington D.C. have affected us all in some way, shape or form. Personally, the news hit me while I was at work and I went into what might best be described as a minor state of shock. I could not believe that someone would dare strike out in this manner against the United States of America.

The plane that went down in western Pennsylvania brought me out of my state of shock because it crashed less than 25 miles from the town in which I was born and raised. I still have family members there.

I then began to worry about their safety, as well as wanting to communicate to them that I was okay and had not been traveling for the Fraternity. It took a while to get through, but I was finally able to talk to my youngest sister and she was able to get a message to the rest of my family.

The next thing I did may come as a surprise to some but not to others. Even though I do not, as they say, wear it on my sleeve, I am a somewhat religious man. I began to pray. I prayed for all the victims and their families and the rescue people at the scenes. I know not all of us believe in God or some other Higher Power, and to have or not have those beliefs is one of the great things about this country: the freedom to choose and express yourself. Since these events, churches have seen record attendance.

I have always considered Delta Chi my family and, just like communities have rallied together, it is time for us to do the same. There is a real possibility that there are Delta Chi brothers who are victims. Delta Chi is a family of different races, religions, ages and economic classes united in one cause...to live up to our Founders' expectations.

This is a time for family, friends and fraternity brothers. For me those three words can be very easily interchanged. This is a time to be with those you can comfort or those who can comfort you. This is a time when the brotherhood of a lifetime, which we hold so dear, should become even more apparent. It is sad that it sometimes takes tragic events like these for us to come to the realization that we need to cherish every moment with those most important to us and to live each day as if it could be our last. We are never guaranteed tomorrow.

We have complained about how the media have painted us in an uncomplimentary light. We can change that light now by living up to our values as expressed by the Ten Basic Expectations and by doing what we should be doing ALL the time, helping those who need it and presenting ourselves as honorable gentlemen.

On a lighter note, this will be my final Founders' Day Message to you as the "AA". Even though I will still be in office until the closing session of the 2002 Convention, this will be the last Founders' Day I will be in office. My policy of ALL brothers being able to call me at home on a twenty-four hour basis is still true, more now than ever. I thank you all for this opportunity to have served you and for allowing me to be Delta Chi's forty-seventh international president. I hope I have made you proud.



"AA" Bill Williams

So let us go as a family into our communities and help America get past this tragedy, by doing more for the individuals of the community and for each other. Remember, brothers may have lost co-workers, friends and family members. I thank our Canadian brothers for being so supportive and realize that they too may have suffered loss.

To my Brothers who may be called into active duty or to do something behind the scenes as the next phase of this historic time unfolds, I wish you Godspeed, and know that you have my love and prayers with you.

Let us come together to prove to all that no matter what, NO MATTER WHAT comes our way, Delta Chi is and always will be "The Brotherhood of a Lifetime" and unite as a Fraternity/Family like never before!!

I am Proud of You and Proud to be one of You!

Your Brother in the Bond,

William J. Williams

Bill Williams, "AA"

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Delta Chi... redefining the college social fraternity

"We are not called a social fraternity because of our 'social' events (i.e. parties, formals, mixers, etc.). We are a social organization because we are supposed to be teaching our members how to act in society."

Enough articles have been written about the "evils" of fraternities to cause anyone to grow numb toward the criticism of those who would condemn one of the strongest private influences on higher education. So, instead of taking a moment to dwell on all that is wrong with what is commonly referred to today as the "Greek system," we would all do well to take some time to reflect and focus on the positives of the Greek experience. In fact, it is through those positives that we can best address the areas where we need to improve.

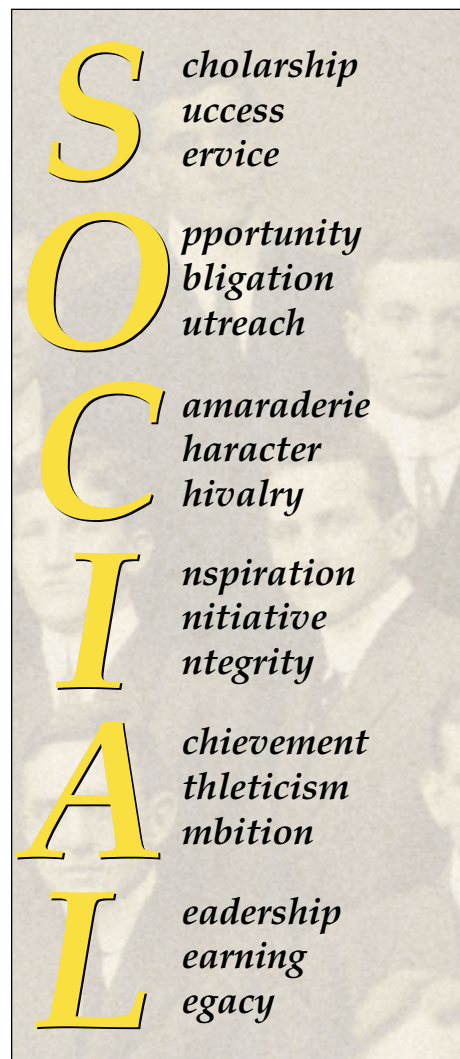
One might ask where do we begin such a task? Well, since we call it the "Greek" system, we should start with one of the wisest of the Greeks – Socrates – and do what he would have done. Ask the question, "What is fraternity?" Taking it from its Latin roots, *frater* meaning "brother" and *-ity* meaning, "group", it quite literally means "a group of brothers". This is much like the word "community" which Aristotle (another wise Greek) loosely defined as, "...a group that has made a social contract to abide by certain laws to further the prosperity of the individuals." In other words, Aristotle would say that as a society we have come together to be greater than the sum of our parts. By extrapolating this concept we can say that a fraternity, on its most basic level, is a group of men who have formed a "social contract" to do together that which they could never do as individuals. When put this way, it all makes sense.

Only as a group could our Founders discuss the issues of the day in a non-threatening atmosphere.

Only as a group can men buy a house that they will only live in for a maximum of four to five years. Only as group could one receive spontaneous support in their classes without paying private tutors. Only as part of a group can alumni have a familiar place to which they can return after departing from college. And, only as a group, can one feel the camaraderie of brotherhood on a campus where one can be labeled as a number. And, as depicted above, this

power can be used for many purposes. The men who have come together in the name of "fraternity" have done so to gain as a group that which they could never have attained without such an organization.

It is within this vein that we remind ourselves that Delta Chi is a social fraternity. But all too often our members are mistaken about the reason we are called a "social" fraternity. Former "AA" and Order of the White Carnation member **Greg Hauser** puts it best, "We are not called a social fraternity because of our 'social' events (i.e. parties, formals, mixers, etc.). We are a social organization because we are supposed to be teaching our members how to act in society." The gist of the idea is that, just as professional fraternities have as one of their purposes the preparation of their members to enter their chosen profession, we are called social fraternities because, among our purposes, is the preparation of our members for life in the larger society after graduation. In the following pages you will see a group of men and their stories. The lives of these men give insight into the true meaning of what Delta Chi is, and what it strives to be. They have understood what the meaning of "social" truly is, and have incorporated it into their lives. While you read their stories, reflect on your chapter and your individual relationship with your fraternity, Delta Chi. And rededicate yourself to helping it fulfill its true mission as a "social fraternity."



scholarship (skŏl'ə-r-shĭp') :
characteristic of one who has done advanced studies in a field; qualities and attainment of a learned person



Marsh W. White

Penn St. '20, "AA" Emeritus and OWC

While attending a one-room schoolhouse, where children took turns carrying water from a great distance, Marsh earned ten cents an afternoon picking cotton. On graduating from high school he left for Park College in Missouri with, as he accounted, "one shirt, two collars, and five dollars." Majoring in Physics and doing summertime graduate work, he eventually made his way to Penn State, a school that then had no formal graduate program. In 1926, he earned his Ph.D., the first ever awarded by Penn State. He published widely in scientific and professional journals and was the author of *Experimental College Physics* as well as co-authoring five other college physics textbooks. Late in life he stated, "I'm glad to admit that I was concerned primarily with teaching, and that my research contributions were minimal." His varied endeavors would earn him the status of Professor Emeritus of Physics at Penn State as well as a Presidential Certificate of Merit.

opportunity (ŏp'ə-r-tōō'nĭ-tē) :
a favorable or advantageous combination of circumstances, a chance for progress or advancement



Henry W. Hartsfield, Jr.

Auburn '54

On an early June morning in 1982, Henry "Hank" Hartsfield looked into the sky and said, "From out there, earth is just a small blue ball. From up there, there are no lines between countries..." He had come a long way from his native Alabama, and still had an even farther way to go. The science fiction buff had received his commission in Army ROTC during his years at Auburn University. In 1955, he entered the Air Force, and later graduated from the USAF Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base. After serving in ground support roles in the Apollo program and Skylab missions, finally, he was chosen to man the final test flight of the space shuttle *Columbia*. When asked what had kept him motivated to excel in his field he replied, "Belief... this was an opportunity for dedication to a new frontier. Right now I'm just looking to Sunday morning to head for the sky." On June 27, 1982 his dream came true as the voice on the radio called, "We have Liftoff!"

character (kă'r'-ə-k-tər) :
a person marked by notable or conspicuous traits; of distinctive quality instilling public confidence



Sir Edward Coke

Spiritual Founder

Imagine, if you will, spending the first thirty years of your life training for and excelling in your profession, gaining promotion through hard work, and receiving financial security through dedication. Then, after your years of toil, spending the next thirty years having it all slowly stripped away, even to the point of being jailed, because you refused to compromise your principles and, instead, chose to defend your fellow man against tyranny. This is the story of Sir Edward Coke. The fateful turning point happened one afternoon in 1606, when King James declared, "I will always protect the Common Law of England." In response Coke burst out, "Perhaps you are mistaken for it is the Common Law protecteth the King." From that day on, he devoted his life to the defense of the rights of his people, against a monarch who was obsessed with his Divine Right of royal authority. As a champion of the Common Law over the King's ruling prerogative, he is revered even today.

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initiative (i-nish' ə-tiv) :
an introductory step that leads to further success; the energy and aptitude displayed in the taking of action

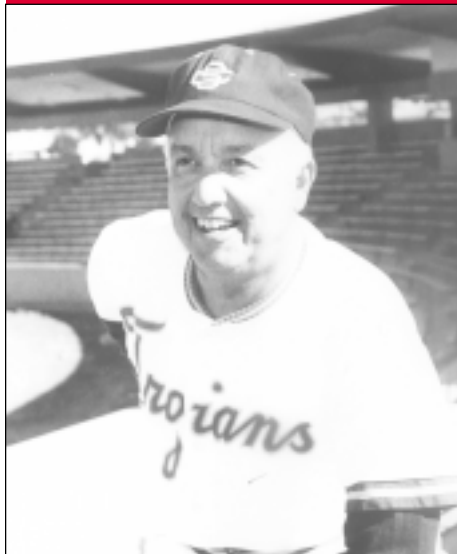


Timothy Crown

Kansas '86

About a year after college, Tim Crown saw a wave surging. So, he resigned from his job with NCR, in Jackson, Mississippi, rented a U-Haul and moved to Tempe, Arizona with his brother, Eric. Using their credit cards, the two began buying computer components, building PCs, and selling them below cost, thereby founding the company Hard Drives International. In less than six years, their company became one of the world's largest direct-channel marketers of computer hardware, software, mass-storage devices and peripheral equipment—It is now known as the Insight Distribution Network. Between 1987 and 1991, Insight had more than a 25,000 percent sales growth. What once was a firm that operated from a 1,200-square-foot office with 10 employees now records over \$250 million in annual sales, and is considered one of the top computer distribution companies in the world.

athleticism (ath-lēt'ī-siz'əm) :
demonstrating the skills and training necessary to contend for a prize; the ability to prosper in contests of sport



Raoul Dedeaux

Southern California '35

The story goes that on a chilly Ohio night, in 1945, Raoul “Rod” Dedeaux broke a vertebra in his back swinging at a minor-league pitch. As a result, his stint in the majors, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, lasted just four at-bats. “Sometimes,” Dedeaux said in reflection, “you get lucky.” You see, Rod would go on to form the strongest dynasty college baseball has ever seen, winning eleven national championships, including five consecutive titles between 1970-74. No other team has won more than two straight. His career record would become an incredible 1306-542-11 (.703). And, he would become, and still is, one of the greatest ambassadors of baseball, being instrumental in the sport becoming an Olympic game, as well as coaching the 1984 Olympic baseball team. “I was born with a love for the game, and that’s what it takes, what all real baseball people have.” In 2000, he was named by *The Sporting News*, as the college baseball coach of the century.

leadership (lē'dər-shīp') :
the quality of one who has the capacity to direct a course of action; an act of guiding through use of influence



Senator Henry Jackson

Washington '34

He was more reasonable than passionate, more clearheaded than inspiring. He once said, “I don’t worry about ideologies, I’ve been called a Communist, a Socialist, and a conservative.” In favor of an expansive military, and a dependable ally of organized labor, he was also an advocate of social programs and civil rights. He spoke out early on against the witch-hunting excesses of the House Un-American Activities Committee. In 1969 he spearheaded the National Environmental Policy Act. At the time of his death, he was the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee. His vision of America was a country well armed and its people well cared for. He once stated, “I am not trying to make America great again, I am trying to make America good again.” Upon his passing in 1983, the then Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd said, “The nation has lost one of its best and wisest leaders.”

*redefining the college **social** fraternity*

A Morning With The 2001 Newbery Medal Winner, Richard W. Peck, DePauw '56

By E. Duane Meyer, Hobart '58

It turned out to be a thoroughly enjoyable morning. On assignment for the *Quarterly*, I was interviewing **Richard W. Peck**, DePauw '56. He, I knew, was the 2001 winner of the Newbery Medal for children's literature. This is a prestigious award; something like a Pulitzer Prize for children's literature. Now, Richard leaned forward from the couch, picked up a small, mahogany box from the coffee table, and opened it, to show me the actual Newbery Medal. Impressed, I asked that he pose for a couple of candid pictures, holding the award. He obliged.

Photo details completed, we proceeded to discuss how it all came about; the background, education, and Richard's career as a professional author. In retrospect, his story assumes a logical and regular progression.

Richard was born and raised in Decatur, Illinois. His parents were rurals who had migrated to the city of Decatur; the first generation to begin the rural-to-urban migrations that continue to this day. Richard still has relatives on the farm, and they provide him a resource, when he needs agrarian information, relating to times for planting and harvesting crops, and similar questions.

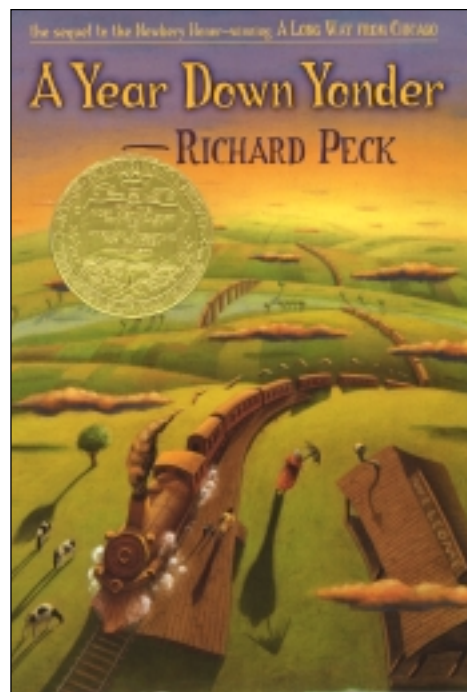
In 1952, he entered DePauw University, a private, Methodist-affiliated institution, which also provided him scholarship assistance. During this period, he joined Delta Chi, and he cherishes fond memories of the many friendships he formed there. He indicated, later, that he still maintains regular contact with many of the friends he made in that Hoosier setting.

In considering his career, Richard remarked, "I was brought up to make a living; not to take chances." With this in mind, he realized that hoping to become an author was taking a chance, so he settled for the next best thing, and worked toward becoming an English teacher.

During Richard's college era, Selective Service Boards around the country were busily drafting young men for service during the period of the Korean War, or Conflict, as the government called it. He graduated from DePauw in 1956, and was drafted into the United States Army. In an ironic twist, this saw the beginning of his writing career.

"I went to a Methodist college, so I knew my way around the Bible. When I heard that the chaplains were giving the same sermons they'd written in seminary, that had nothing to do with the lonely, scared soldiers, I wrote several and slipped them under the door. When the chaplains started giving them on Sunday mornings, I knew I had a job." He quickly became a Chaplain's Assistant.

Following his separation from the Army, Richard's teaching career led him to New York City, where he taught English to gifted, female students at Hunter College's affiliated high school. He continued as a teacher until he reached the age of 37. At that time, he realized that he was caught in the midst of the revolution of the 1970s, and found that he was no longer being allowed to teach as he had been taught. "I realized that teachers are more tired at the end of the day than the students, and that the wrong people are being educated. One day I said, 'To hell with it,' and said to myself, 'Write or Die.' But in teaching, I'd found for whom I wanted to write: my students." On May 24, 1971, after the seventh period, he made his decision.



Richard knew that he wanted to write for the younger teenagers; the "puberty people," who were too old for children's books, and too young for anything else. As he noted, "That was thirty years and thirty books ago."

His first book was *Don't Look and it Won't Hurt*. "It was later made into a very strange movie, called *Gas, Food, and Lodging*, which I had nothing to do with."

Three other books that Richard wrote were made into movies. *Father Figure* was filmed with Timothy Hutton. *Are You in the House Alone* was the first movie Dennis Quaid ever made, and *The Ghost Belonged to Me* was made into a Disney movie. "I don't write them to become movies. Kids write to me and say that they saw the movie and read the book, and the book is better ...and that's what you want to hear."

When I asked him if he had considered getting his Master's and Doctorate degrees, he responded, "I considered it, but thank heaven I didn't, because it would have put me into college teaching just as the revolution started. It would have been a disaster, and I don't believe I would have found my readers there, as I found them in junior and senior high school. I quivered on the brink, and had a year of post-Master's work at Washington University in Saint Louis, but at the time I thought, 'Do I want to be this poor until I'm 32?' I decided no, and I am glad I did."

In discussing higher education, he noted that he had never taken a course in creative writing; he studied the literary greats instead. "It was an era in which English was taught very much as history, for which I'm so grateful! Today, a Master's degree in English is simply a salad bar of courses you want to take. My Master's in English had to start with Anglo-Saxon grammar, to read *Beowulf* in its original form, because that was the book's original language, again making me sound like somebody in the 19th century, but it's still going on at Southern Illinois University."

Asked if he'd considered, or been considered, to teach at Columbia or New York Universities, Richard said that he taught one day a year in a literature course at Columbia. "There are a lot of courses in children's literature around the country, and I'm asked to visit. And I'm an adjunct faculty member at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, so I spend a week doing a summer program there every year, at least, but of course there's an awful lot of painful snobbery in college faculties, about children's literature. It's not considered quite the real thing. As a result, they don't know what has happened in the last thirty years. They don't realize that it had really taken off, even before *Harry Potter*. It has really closed the gap between children's literature and adult literature. The coming-of-age novel, which is an old American tradition, is flourishing now. And I read my colleagues all the time, to know what they are doing, and to teach it. And that gives me ideas. Somebody will write something, and I don't quite see it that way, so that inspires me."

Looking back to his critical decision on May 24, 1971, Richard said, "I've been a writer ever since, but never really left teaching, since I go into about 100 classrooms a year. I am not involved in any special program, but go wherever I'm invited, and that's how I keep in touch. Kids will tell you anything, if you promise to go away. They often hand me notes or messages on my way out the door, and I've written whole novels out of those. Then one day something happened to me that I never expected. I wrote a book called *A Long Way from Chicago*, set in the Depression, which I don't remember, (set not in my hometown, but in my Dad's; a farm town in Illinois,) and it won a Newbery Honor Medal, which

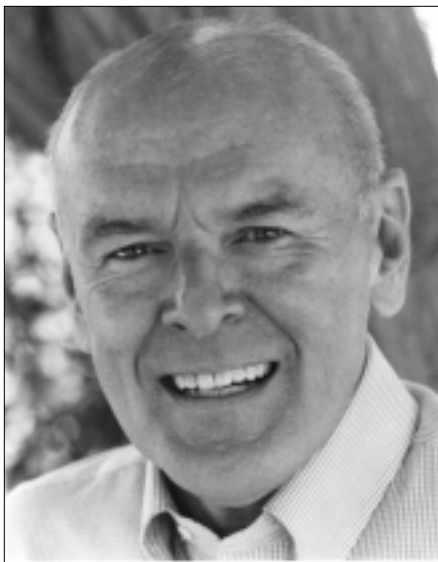


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Richard W. Peck, DePauw '56

was the runner-up that year, 1999. When that happens, your editor says, 'Do another one; as much like that as possible and we'd like it by Thursday.'"

"So I wrote the book called *A Year Down Yonder*, also about that same grandmother, in the same little town, in the Depression, and this year it won the John Newbery Medal, which is the goal of every writer for young people. The prizewinner is a comedy. I set it in the past, which makes it sound safe, doesn't it? It's about a girl who, in her eccentric, almost terrifying, and oversized, outrageous grandmother, finds a role model for the rest of her life. She decides that that is the woman she wants to be. I think we need a lot of those stories now, because our readers are finding their role models in peer group leaders, rather than in adults who have paid their dues."

"I travel about 60,000 miles each year, and this year it's well up. I have heard from old friends I haven't heard from in years, so this is pretty exciting, and it comes along at a time in my career where I can appreciate it. I had been watching other people get it over the years, and it's wonderful. The Gold Seal goes on your book, and that means it will never go out of print. It's wonderful, but we don't write books for awards, but to get young people to keep reading, at a time when the schools are no longer doing it."

I asked him if he received much mail from readers. "I get mail every day. Very interesting letters, and again, I get ideas from them because people will write to a stranger about a problem they are having, and they see themselves in the book. If they find a trait or two in common, and they can, they'll write back and say things like, 'Do you live around here?' but they really know I don't, so I'm safe to talk to. I would estimate I have received about 50 thousand letters over the thirty years. But there are two topics that no teenager has ever mentioned in a letter. One is sex, and the other is drugs. That does not mean they aren't involved with those two subjects; they're just too scared to mention them. But they'll tell you everything you ever

wanted to know, and more, about their parents' divorce, and they will talk to you an awful lot about death. And they ask if I've ever read any Stephen King, suggesting that I should write more like him."

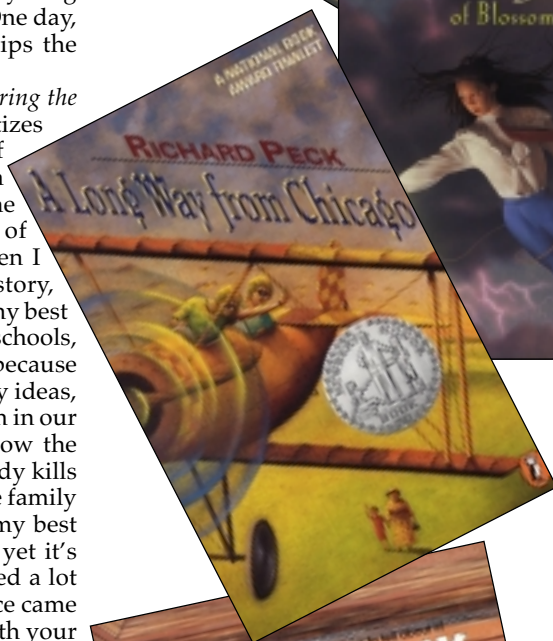
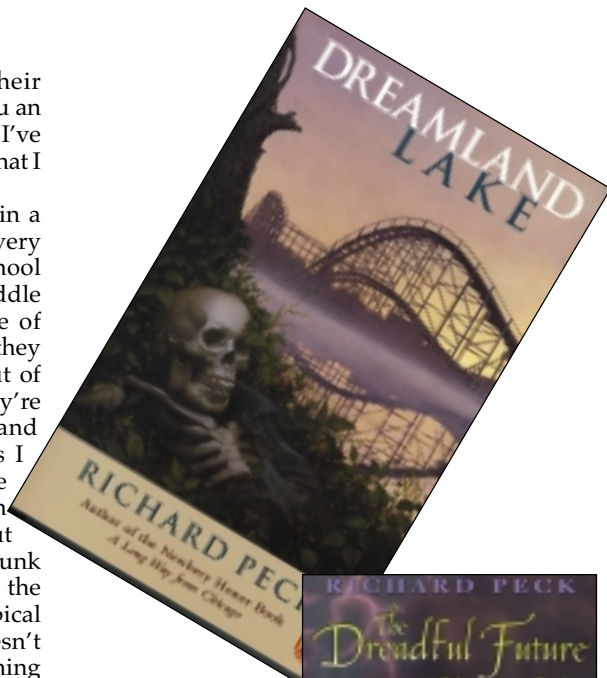
"I think those early teen years are, in a sense, the death of childhood. They're very nostalgic about childhood. Grade school looks pretty good when you are in middle school. I find they're very protective of younger siblings, too. This cliché that they always want their younger siblings out of their room has another side to it. They're very protective; very quietly loving, and they're obsessed with death in forms I wasn't. A lot of the letters are about the death of a grandparent, the first death they know. Too many of them are about older siblings getting killed through drunk driving. In addition, I get letters from the lonely. I don't get letters from the typical reader, because the typical reader doesn't write back. I don't write about everything they tell me, but I keep it in mind. One day, one letter too many on a subject tips the scales, though."

"My best book is called *Remembering the Good Times*. It's a novel that dramatizes the classic warning signs of adolescent suicide. We have an epidemic of that among boys in the gifted programs. So, I did a lot of research that was painful. And then I had to make it into an attractive story, which was hard, but the result was my best book. I'm happy when it's used in schools, but many schools won't touch it, because parents say, 'Don't give my child any ideas, because we do not have that problem in our family.' So I wrote the book to show the classic warning signs, because nobody kills himself out of a clear, blue sky, as the family says they did. It turned out to be my best book, but it didn't win any prizes, yet it's the one I'm proudest of. It generated a lot of mail response. In fact, a letter once came from a girl, saying, 'The problem with your book is that I didn't find it in time.'"

I asked Richard if he ever put himself in any of his books. He replied, "When I find that happening, I kick myself out. Does anyone want to hear about my coming of age in the 1950s? I don't think they would believe that could have happened in a free country."

"One of the great features of my college life was that there was no war on at the time, most of the time, but there was a draft. Girls helped raise the class average, and if you fell behind, the administration notified your draft board, and you were out of college and into boot camp. You can't imagine how much that helped us concentrate! At the Delta Chi house, we set up study hours; you couldn't make a phone call until 11 P.M. The freshmen were assigned a junior, in case they didn't know how to study. Big brothers. We kept our noses to the grindstone. It made college seem important to us. It made it so wonderful to be there, instead of the alternative. My point is, when I'm talking

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ANNUAL REPORT

The State of the Chapters

CHAPTERS	Founded	Total Initiates Enrolled	1999-00 Initiates Enrolled	2000-01 Initiates Enrolled	00-01 Avg. Membership*	% of Bills Paid#
Alabama	1927	1229	11	5	13	100
Alberta	1997	104	31	15	32	101
American	1992	300	48	14	47	101
Appalachian State	1986	394	78	10	67	100
Arizona	1925	1745	44	44	79	98
Auburn	1951	1055	52	14	45	99
Augusta	1983	193	6	3	8	95
Ball State	1958	1017	45	55	59	100
Behrend	1990	162	15	6	17	98
Bryant	1990	196	23	11	18	100
Cal Poly	1970	275	28	3	34	100
California Univ. - PA	1974	296	11	5	12	100
Central Michigan	1988	284	26	1	24	74
Central Missouri	1971	762	27	42	29	100
Chico	1987	595	64	32	65	85
Clemson	1990	288	59	15	53	101
Connecticut	1955	760	30	7	39	100
Cornell	1890	1582	33	11	34	110
Davis	1989	124	16	4	11	102
DePauw	1892	1257	53	25	45	102
Duquesne	1993	129	35	10	23	100
Eastern Illinois	1967	940	106	34	90	81
Embry-Riddle	1972	521	40	12	35	100
Ferris State	1994	123	37	8	37	100
Florida	1926	1678	**	45	100	100
Fredonia	1991	215	19	27	100	100
Frostburg	1991	213	20	4	17	160
Gannon	1971	382	38	20	31	100
Georgia	1996	353	20	32	25	152
Georgia Tech	1991	272	64	23	80	100
Gorham State	1969	568	19	19	21	95
Hayward	1990	253	37	12	32	96
Hobart	1948	734	30	22	30	106
Huntsville	1977	278	22	4	16	101
Idaho	1924	1290	35	21	33	100
Illinois	1923	1818	70	37	80	100
Indiana	1925	1427	91	1	75	62
Iowa	1912	1425	21	25	22	115
Jacksonville State	1968	538	30	15	34	134
Johnstown	1972	421	23	14	18	72
Kansas	1923	1478	64	23	58	100
Kansas City	1956	495	30	8	19	92
Kansas State	1992	501	67	20	75	100
Kent State	1990	183	28	9	20	101
Kettering-A	1996	48	24	5	10	100
Kettering-B	1996	66	28	2	22	79
L.S.U.	1941	520	50	2	19	35
Lake Forest	1950	334	5	10	9	100
Livingston	1967	454	20	7	22	100
Long Beach	1968	508	27	10	37	75
Louisiana Tech	1987	219	23	12	29	102
Mankato	1992	125	20	7	20	115
Marquette	1977	288	27	8	24	100
Maryland	1990	253	22	13	4	98
Massachusetts	1969	438	26	4	21	50
Miami	1932	1347	46	2	40	67
Michigan State	1935	1723	73	19	76	132
Minnesota	1892	993	18	5	20	113

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Mississippi State	1964	558	49	16	47	100
Missouri	1951	517	16	8	21	100
Montclair	1990	183	32	12	36	100
Montevallo	1972	448	36	12	36	100
New Haven	1981	249	14	9	22	100
New Mexico State	1994	111	28	8	34	68
North Carolina State	1990	288	43	7	33	100
Northeast Missouri	1978	457	19	0	28	116
Northern Arizona	1959	585	44	0	39	25
Northern Colorado	1984	351	21	28	20	161
Northern Illinois	1989	420	66	22	59	100
Northern Iowa	1970	342	15	4	12	83
Northwest Missouri	1971	1015	53	22	54	100
Northwestern	1893	214	53	21	54	100
Ohio State	1902	1304	58	31	60	100
Old Dominion	1991	132	12	0	10	78
Oshkosh	1969	473	23	18	28	101
Penn State	1929	1549	27	22	55	125
Purdue	1927	1342	69	3	83	103
Radford	1994	125	30	5	39	81
Reno	1992	142	22	2	24	150
Rowan	1992	158	37	12	34	112
Rutgers	1999	102	26	20	25	99
Sacramento	1971	615	46	19	52	25
South Florida	2000	62	25	0	23	100
Southeast Missouri	1977	461	18	17	21	54
Southern California	1910	1166	47	37	59	100
Southwest Texas	1991	167	19	20	20	138
Tarleton	1988	252	36	10	22	101
Texas	1907	793	24	16	37	101
Texas A&M	1988	270	19	5	21	63
Tri-State	1969	354	24	16	30	100
Troy State	1966	701	42	2	15	100
UNLV	1996	151	50	27	41	100
Valdosta	1968	680	38	4	24	70
Virginia Commonwealth	1991	178	25	23	24	169
Virginia Tech	1992	344	70	21	76	101
Washington	1908	1859	41	22	49	99
Washington State	1943	533	25	17	37	101
West Chester	1994	157	29	23	46	100
West Virginia Tech	1983	291	19	2	16	56
Western Carolina	1991	145	22	6	13	100
Western Illinois	1989	259	45	27	47	94
Western Michigan	1955	942	26	9	29	132
Whitewater	1970	538	42	7	34	92
Windsor	1971	334	12	0	12	64
Wyoming	1991	111	16	4	16	87
Colonies						
Abracadabra	1910	912	**	0	23	97
Arizona State	1949	439	**	0	27	100
Bowling Green	1998	43	13	21	19	93
Denison	2000	360	**	**	30	100
Fullerton	1967	661	28	51	29	125
James Madison	1999	82	32	33	31	102
Stephen F. Austin	1999	60	26	29	30	98
Stony Brook	2000	13	14	3	11	96
West Virginia	1902	139	7	30	16	166
Western Ontario	1991	194	8	0	36	89

*Our strength
is based on
our members'
lifelong
commitment*

* Does not include associate members/pledges. # Chapters with over 100% reduced a debt from previous years. NR = No Report; NA = Not Applicable; NE = Not Eligible due to non payment of fees and/or missing PR forms.

2000-2001 Award Winners

The Delta Chi Awards Program is designed to recognize and promote those areas that are critical to the success of the chapter. The "E" Key, the Fraternity's oldest award, and the Outstanding "C" Award recognize the performance of two vital chapter officers.

For the other awards, the Fraternity is divided into two divisions: Red and Buff. The Red Division contains those chapters with 19 or more fraternities on their campus or whose Greek system has over 40 percent of the undergraduate student body. The remaining chapters make up the Buff Division.

PRESIDENT'S CUP

RED	BUFF
Georgia Tech	Tri-State

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

RED	BUFF
Georgia Tech	Idaho
Kansas	Mississippi State
Kansas State	Montevallo
	Tri-State

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER

RED	BUFF
Northwestern	Virginia Com.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

RED	BUFF
Northwestern	Oshkosh
	Virginia Com.
	West Chester

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Georgia Tech	Purdue
Mississippi State	Tri-State
Northwestern	

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

Alabama	Nw Haven
Georgia Tech	Ohio State
Idaho	Purdue
Kansas	Tarleton
Mississippi State	Texas
Montevallo	Tri-State

OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

American	Montevallo
DePauw	New Haven
Georgia Tech	Northwestern
Idaho	Tri-State
Long Beach	Virginia Com.
Louisiana Tech	Virginia Tech
Michigan State	Washington
Mississippi State	West Chester

OUTSTANDING FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Idaho	Purdue
Mississippi State	Tri-State
Montevallo	

In recognition of the chapter's performance on campus and within the community, the Outstanding Campus Leadership, Outstanding Community Service Program, Outstanding Intramural Program, Outstanding Membership Recruitment Program, Outstanding Scholarship Program Awards, and Outstanding Financial Management Awards are presented.

Three awards address the alumni programming of a chapter: the Outstanding Alumni Board of Trustees, Outstanding Alumni Newsletter, and Outstanding "BB" Awards.

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

American	Montevallo
Georgia Tech	Northwestern
Idaho	Oshkosh
Kansas State	Penn State
Livingston	Tri-State
Louisiana Tech	Virginia Com.
Michigan State	Virginia Tech
Mississippi State	

OUTSTANDING INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

American	Purdue
Idaho	Texas
Kansas	Tri-State
Long Beach	Virginia Com.
Michigan State	Virginia Tech
Mississippi State	West Chester
Montevallo	

OUTSTANDING MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

Georgia Tech	Montevallo
Idaho	Oshkosh
Kansas	Tri-State
Kansas State	West Chester
Michigan State	

OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

American	Long Beach
Cal Poly	Mississippi State
DePauw	Northwestern
Georgia Tech	Tri-State
Kansas	

OUTSTANDING "BB" AWARD

Paul Grazzini - Hayward
Dr. Alan Brightman - Kansas State
Charles Cheatham - Louisiana Tech
Stuart Jeffares - Michigan State
Russell Gunther - Northwestern
Robert Hendershot - Purdue

"E" KEY AWARD

Robert Villanueva - Cal Poly
Adam Pyle - Kansas State
Hadjh Ahrns - Long Beach
Michael Neuhaus - Penn State
Ratheen Damle - Texas
Stephen Pelletier - Tri-State

Chapters that have shown a marked improvement in their overall operations are given the Certificate of Achievement. The "AA" selects the winner of the Most Improved Chapter from the recipients of this award.

The winners of the Award of Excellence show strength across the board. In most cases they are winners of several awards. When they are not, they show above average performance in all programming areas.

From the recipients of the Award of Excellence, the "AA" selects the President's Cup winners. There is a maximum of three Cups in each Division, but no minimum.

OUTSTANDING "C" AWARD

William Fulmer - American
W. Jordan Hall - Georgia Tech
Darren Fowler - Hayward
Drew Keihm - Kansas
John Cordaro - Louisiana Tech
Zachary Toering - Long Beach
Michael Provencher - Mississippi State
Michael McCarty - Northwestern
Mathew Kelso - Tarleton
Clinton Hill - Tri-State

DISTINGUISHED DELTA CHI AWARD

This award recognizes significant achievement in one's professional or outstanding civic service while upholding the values and ideals of the Fraternity.

Ronald Martin, New Haven '87 - Ron has raised over \$1.25 million for charity.

Joseph Aveni, Arizona State '58 - Joe is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Realty One, Inc. in Independence, Ohio. He has served the real estate industry in various leadership capacities on the local, state, national and international levels.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

This award is presented to recognize significant contributions of a semi-conspicuous nature as "BB", ABT member, House Corporation member, committee member, Regent, Vice Regent, staff member or undergraduate. Men may receive this award multiple times over their careers for service in different roles.

Lance Belin, Fredonia '92 - for his service to the International Fraternity as Regent, Region II.

Alan Cornell, Behrend '95 for his service to the Behrend Chapter as ABT president and House Corporation president.

John Dörner, Illinois State '91- for his service to the International Fraternity as Regent, Region V.

Jason Gerrard, Arizona '95 - for his service as "BB" of the Arizona Chapter.

Bert Kelly, Troy State '89 - for his service to the International Fraternity as Regent, Region VIII.

Edward Schirtzinger OHST '76 - for his service to the Ohio State Chapter as president of the House Corporation for 13 years.

GOOD DEEDS DO GET NOTICED!

In an age when it seems only negative events make the headlines and good deeds get buried or don't make the news at all, Delta Chi is working to identify, encourage and recognize the good deeds our chapters perform through a wide array of community service and philanthropic projects.

Several years ago, the Board of Regents approved an umbrella program entitled **Devoting Energy, Leadership and Talent for the Advancement of Community and Humanitarian Initiatives (D.E.L.T.A.C.H.I.)**. In an effort to seek a common thread among existing chapter programs in hopes of finding a single cause we could promote as a national philanthropy, the Board found a wide array of programs and activities our chapters supported in order to help each of their individual communities. While there was no one common thread, the existing activities tended to fall in one of six broad categories related to:

Youth – Boy Scouts, Big Brother/Big Sister Programs, etc.

Elderly – Helping in nursing homes, senior centers, etc.

Women's Issues – Rape prevention programs, shelters for battered women, etc.

Health – American Cancer Society, blood drives, AIDS awareness, etc.

Disadvantaged/Needy – Salvation Army, food banks, etc.

Environmental – Adopt-A-Highway, community clean up, etc.

Each year **D.E.L.T.A.C.H.I.** (known affectionately as the D-Dot Program) recognizes three chapters in each of the nine Regions of Delta Chi: the chapter

that raises and/or contributes the most money for charity, the chapter that donates the most man-hours toward community service and philanthropic causes, and the chapter that earns the most points.

Points are earned for each project/activity. The first project in each of the six categories receives five points, the second project in that category receives three points, the third project receives two points and each additional project receives one point. This process encourages chapters to do multiple projects for a variety of causes.

One of the benefits of this program is that it allows each individual chapter to determine the projects and activities it wants to support. This allows local community needs and the individual chapter interests to influence the choices of where and how to get involved.

Another benefit is that it allows Delta Chi to begin quantifying the many good deeds done by our undergraduates. Individually, each event and activity has an impact and plays an important role in the local community.

Looked at collectively, the impact is tremendous and paints a picture significantly different from the common public perception of fraternities.

During the past academic year (2000/01), 98 chapters reported a total of 405 activities and events. Collectively they raised \$105,198 for a wide variety of charitable causes and performed 28,346 man-hours of community service. With some chapters doing a more effective job of reporting than others, and some chapters not reporting at all, we know these numbers are conservative. As the program continues to mature, we hope to improve the reporting process so that we can more accurately report our collective efforts.

Trophies for the D-Dot program were awarded at this year's Jackson Leadership College held in Iowa City in early August.

Community service and philanthropy are important elements in today's society. We commend every chapter, every undergraduate and every alumnus who gives unselfishly of his time and resources to help make our communities stronger and to support those in need.

2000-2001 D.E.L.T.A. C.H.I. AWARDS

	<u>Man-hours</u>	<u>Dollars</u>	<u>Points</u>
Region I	Idaho	Washington	Idaho
Region II	N. Arizona	Chico	Reno
Region III	LA Tech	LA Tech	LA Tech
Region IV	Kansas State	Iowa	Iowa
Region V	Oshkosh	Northwestern	Northwestern
Region VI	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Region VII	New Haven	New Haven	New Haven
Region VIII	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Georgia Tech
Region IX	Virginia Tech	Penn State	Virginia Tech

2000-2001 ANNUAL SUPPORTERS

Below is a listing of all those brothers and friends of Delta Chi who supported the Fraternity and the Foundation during this past fiscal year (donations received from July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001). It is through the generosity of so many, that the Delta Chi Educational Foundation is able to provide grants for the educational programming of the Fraternity and to award a variety of scholarships and academic awards to our undergraduate members. We thank each and every donor and applaud both their generous support and their willingness to lead by example.

ABRACADBRA		Fitzsimmons, Timothy E.	'80	CENTRAL MISSOURI		Maroney, Dennis J.	'89	Brill, Alan R.	'64	Lichey, Gunther	ASC
Brooks, Fred R.		Harper, Glenn	'91	Butler, Jason N.		McCann, Earl E.	'58	Brower, Mark F.	'77	North, John T.	FAC
Casalaina, Vincent F.		Harris, Michael R.	'69	Capps, Brian E.		Monaco, Paul A.	'59	Buck, Norman F.	'40	Novotny, Michael	'76
Conser, Walter H.		Hartsfield, Henry W.	'39	Cherrington, Zachariah A.		Murkett, Timothy P.	'89	Bull, Howard L.	'64	Overby, Bradley L.	'93
Dobey, James K.		Johnson, Scott E.	'40	Cole, Kevin R.		Murphy, Kevin M.	'84	Burney, Thomas E.	'40	Overt, Samuel E.	'80
George, Alan G.		Kerstetter, Eric L.	'50	Grindel, Raymond K.		Nash, Russell K.	'01	Carlin, Richard T.	'75	Poskin, Gary E.	'75
Hall, Richard E.		Monk, M. Gary	ASC	Haney, Jerry L.		Novak, John A.	'77	Clark, Todd A.	'75	Roberts, Mark A.	'90
Jepsen, Edward P.		Poe, James W.	'39	Hudson, Stephen T.		Page, Fred H.	'79	Clarkson, Lawrence	'60	Scheiper, Mark J.	'78
Landis, Dick M.		Poole, Cary F.	ASC	Loyd, Bruce A.		Picciani, Paul L.	'89	Cowan, John L.	'63	Smith, James R.	'71
LaVoie, Steven G.		Roh, Derek S.	'82	Meyer, Samuel L.		Rogalla, Matthew L.	'58	Crane, George W.	'42	Stanton, Eric S.	'95
Miller, James M.		Schulz, David C.	'52	Prall, Rodney A.		Schaefer, John H.	'66	Davison, Owen R.	'37	Winter, Kenneth J.	'75
Mills, F. Davis		Stanfield, C. Alan	'63	Satter, Michael B.		Silver, Duncan J.	'61	Day, Geoffrey M.	'85	EASTERN WASHINGTON	
Poundstone, Lawrence R.		Walker, John G.	'34	Strombeck, Paul		Soltis, Robert M.	'88	Deppert, Paul W.	'47	Lindsey, Donald L.	'90
Shellhammer, Tom		Webb, Richard B.	'36	Thurmon, John P.		Spinola, Salvatore	'63	Dickens, David M.	'87	Pippard, Christopher J.	'93
Tessler, Larry S.		Windsor, Brian T.	'60	Usery, Glenn A.		Tarantino, Richard P.	'86	Down, Raymond A.	'65	Schneider, Eric M.	'85
Yang, F. Phil		Young, Luther M.	'80	CHICO		Tavera, Frank	'85	Driemeier, Donald H.	'60	EMBRY-RIDDLE	
ALABAMA		Aubright, Jeffrey H.	'87	Topping, Ronald T.		Tunila, John	'58	Espich, Dale E.	'51	Bizar, David C.	'87
Andrasko, Gary S.		Foggiato, Mark	'87	Velgouse, Michael		Walton, John J.	'62	Giesecke, John R.	'60	Clements, J. Lee	'80
Barze, Keith E.		Herberger, Mark P.	'95	Walton, John J.		Wetstone, David A.	'85	Giesecke, Michael J.	'92	Cloyd, Steven T.	'97
Bryant, J. Royce		Kelly, Steele A.	'91	CORNELL		Wonson, Craig R.	'92	Granger, Scott P.	'75	Dykes, James F.	'78
Camp, H. Nelson		McDougall, Bryon L.	'89	Baird, Robert P.				Grathwohl, Kent M.	'85	Embry Riddle Chapter	
Chestnut, William		Zuvich, Todd A.	'97	Berlin, Lee P.				Hardy, C. Bruce	'40	Fusco, Edward	'73
Connell, Frederick H.		CLARION		Cooper, Clinton T.				Hibbs, William G.	'44	Gesicki, Michael W.	'83
Fowler, Arthur B.		Fetcho, Gregory A.		Demming, David				Hill, Robert J.	'96	Goczalk, Anthony C.	'77
Goodwin, Tommy L.		CLEMSON		Haggard, Richard A.				Hoadley, John E.	'50	Harbert, Brian C.	'84
Hobson, Thomas M.		Alexander, Michael J.		Klarman, Seth A.				Holland, James M.	'54	Harlor, T. Lyle	'48
Kennamer, David B.		Herring, Clinton A.		Metz, Alfred C.				Howard, Carl	'42	Harrington, Jeffrey M.	'95
McGough, William M.		Rivers, John C.		Morrow, George L.				Isaac, E. Edward	'29	Hluszczyk, Roman D.	'99
Page, James D.		Ruzycki, Scott G.		Nadler, Michael D.				Lahr, Leland A.	'52	Hornyak, Jeffrey S.	'90
Vice, John E.		Snell, Jeffrey S.		Ogden, Robert F.				Ludington, Kris T.	'79	Kelly, Boyd D.	'92
Wood, Escar G.		Steinberg, David M.		Oppelt, Richard C.				McCollum, Carl G.	'90	Lawton, Gregory C.	'72
AMERICAN		COLORADO						McConnell, Charles W.	'61	Lee, Michael E.	'97
Galano, Michael A.		Allen, Patrick C.						Merrick, Kenneth L.	'48	McCarragher, John E.	'92
Goodman, Neil								Moore, Larry G.	'61	McCloskey, Matthew L.	'97
Grams, Dane R.								Morehead, David J.	'53	McCowan, Steven R.	'98
Hassman, Eric D.								Murphy, Max R.	'56	Miendersma, Dennis L.	'72
Nolan, Evan G.								Newton, Russell E.	'99	Murray, Geoffrey C.	'87
APPALACHIAN STATE								Obear, George W.	'30	Noble, John E.	'84
Capps, Edward G.								Ploshay, Bruce E.	'75	Paladino, David S.	'81
Chapin, Robert W.								Pontius, Jerry D.	'56	Paulsen, Richard H.	'97
Dioquino, Kevin L.								Roob, Edward M.	'56	Price, Kirk S.	
Gore, Stephen L.								Sandy, Adam F.	'01	Tallman, William R.	'95
Helms, D. Allen								Schlusser, Edward G.	'65	Tiedemann, Waldemar D.	'77
McPherson, John H.								Scott, G. Walter	'37	Turner, Daniel R.	'93
Sattler, Jonathan K.								Siefert, John T.	'89	Wright, David B.	'78
Schmidt, Andrew L.								Sit, Richard A.	'91	FERRIS STATE	
Yelton, Randy D.								Stevens, Thomas L.	'52	Siegmann, Keith F.	'96
ARIZONA								Taylor, Gregory D.	'86	FLORIDA	
Aiello, James P.								Thorne, Steven A.	'74	Albano, Anthony W.	'75
Barizon, Peter P.								Tramel, Kenneth S.	'81	DeMarco, Joseph A.	'56
Becker, Chad D.								Walters, Robert D.	'80	Driscoll, Russell H.	'57
Bell, Jeffrey C.								Warner, John R.	'43	Durr, Charles W.	'83
Brandt, William L.								Weed, Jonathan C.	'91	Eisenstein, Douglas K.	'92
Bright, James M.								Weikert, George F.	'51	Erickson, Richard W.	'71
Campagna, Salvatore								White, Bill	'82	Fatigante, James M.	'91
Coombs, William M.								Winton, David E.	'56	Geary, Michael V.	'90
Daniels, Don J.								Wright, Wendell S.	'38	Hoyt, Dennis A.	'76
Davis, Robert E.								Zimmerman, Steven T.	'65	Jurkowski, Joseph	'70
Deegan, Timothy C.								DUQUESNE		Lafever, Michael D.	'81
Felix, Henry W.								Lacey, Scott E.		Laird, Herbert W.	'52
Hawkins, R. Larry								Lampert, Warren H.		Marois, Christopher P.	'88
Hong, Charlie								Marteinez, Chuck M.		Mesiarik, Jason A.	'97
Hormann, Vaughn A.								EAST TEXAS		Mica, John L.	'67
Horn, Paul D.								Dockery, Graham D.		Mouw, Armand	'49
Kahwaty, Ely L.								Gillespie, David		O'Haver, Kimbrough W.	'61
Kemner, Robert D.								EAST CAROLINA		Shriver, Keith R.	'79
Klotz, David R.								Nichols, Michael R.		Vara, Russell J.	'66
Long, William								EASTERN ILLINOIS		FLORIDA STATE	
Rowley, Jon F.								Anderson, Jay R.		Herring, Jack L.	'65
Schuyler, Steven S.								Mages, Daniel J.		Hunziker, James E.	'85
Turner, David W.								Sandquist, Christopher E.		Woodruff, Thomas M.	'65
Vondrick, Glen D.								DENISON		FREDONIA	
Wenker, J. Richard								Daugherty, David H.		Richter, Daniel G.	'00
Womack, Donald E.								Lansburgh, J. Christopher		Sturm, James P.	ASC
ARIZONA STATE								Winters, Jackson E.		FULLERTON	
Catroppa, Albert J.								Derwort, John E.		Carson, Richard	'91
Mignano, Thomas L.								Evans, Steven P.		Greedy, Michael L.	'67
Wolett, Chad M.								Heaton, Larry C.		Jennrich, Christopher M.	'99
AUBURN								Kensil, Dwight H.		McCune, Kenneth R.	'69
Brand, Ronald								King, Timothy G.		Millard, Dwight C.	'86
Brooks, Olin C.								Koester, John E.		Morrissey, Michael K.	'82
Carroll, Michael L.								Kraybill, Richard L.			
Charleston, Alexander E.											
Chenoweth, Richard I.											
Crutchfield, E. Bryant											

Top Fifteen Chapters

	Chapter	Donors
1.	DePauw	65
2.	Ohio State	55
3.	Penn State	46
4.	Illinois	43
5.	Michigan State	36
6.	Iowa State	33
7.	Ball State	32
8.	Connecticut	31
9.	Embry-Riddle	29
9.	Indiana	29
9.	Purdue	29
12.	Arizona	27
12.	Kansas	27
12.	Michigan	27
12.	Southern California	27

Nash, Branton R.	'79	Drew, Earl H.	'29	Carmichael, Clark L.	'58	KENTUCKY		MARYLAND		Peek, William	'48
Nevin, John C.	'69	Flynn, George M.	'77	Christ, Wayne A.	'79	Johnson, Christopher W.	'77	Abramson, Ronald M.	'90	Petit, Thomas J.	'93
Prior, Richard P.	'87	Friestad, James E.	'78	Cochran, Robert E.	'32			Boock, Edward M.	'94	Polakowski, John J.	'83
Restelli, Thomas P.	'72	Gaebe, James R.	'59	Curtis, Paul A.	'79	LAKE FOREST		Forman, Andrew J.	'91	Roe, Joseph E.	'85
Saunders, Bradley J.	'82	Genovesi, Richard L.	'67	Daker, Bruce W.	'79	Freedman, Allan G.	'65	Rodas, Jose F.	'95	Rombalski, Terry R.	'82
		Golaszewski, Thomas G.	'85	Force, Ronald W.	'63	Larkin, CorDell R.	'97	Silberman, Paul	ASC	Rupe, Stephen W.	'76
GANNON		Haaga, Eric I.	'73	Gioffredi, John M.	'78	Ruddell-Lopez, Stephen E.	'00	Wei, Richard	'92	Sadlowski, Michael V.	'77
Cappetta, Joseph J.	'70	Hinds, Frank C.	FAC	Hise, Richard P.	'55	Schofield, Jack	'56			Smith, Michael E.	'92
Colwell, Bradley P.	'70	Hodgson, James R.	'71	Hopkins, George L.	'61	LEHIGH		Cusack, Michael	'74	MILWAUKEE	
Lewandowski, Thaddeus J.	'76	Hosman, Henry R.	'59	Kemmer, Lawrence M.	'63	Ansbacher, Jonathan E.	'87	Reitman, Adam J.	'98	Bluske, Lee P.	'70
Newton, Robert J.	'90	Hughes, Kenneth R.	'70	King, Karl W.	'80	DeJuidice, Louis J.	'93	Washburn, Miles C.	'87		
Williams, William A.	'83	Jensen, Robert J.	'48	Kooistra, William J.	'79	Dinneen, James M.	'64			MINNESOTA	
GEORGIA		Jochims, Jeffrey T.	'89	Larson, Terry L.	'78	Earley, J. Dixon	'63	MEMPHIS		Allen, Richard R.	'71
Flaherty, Brian E.	'85	Katsiron, Daniel W.	'75	McCorkle, H. Paul	'32	Eason, Robert J.	'75	Smaha, John M.	'93	Crandall, Kenneth C.	'71
Rymer, Thomas W.	'70	Kell, Kevin J.	'73	McLain, Michael J.	'78	Glaser, William A.	ASC			Cummins, Clark H.	'56
Tharp, David M.	'72	Kinklear, Michael J.	'79	Mersch, Robert L.	'60	Gustafson, Jan E.	'69	MIAMI		Dahlgren, David C.	'83
GEORGIA SOUTHERN		Koves, William J.	'66	Newton, Brian J.	'94	Houston, James H.	'60	Beyer, Vernon F.	'59	Doty, David S.	'52
Deal, Richard	ASC	Lindblad, Ralph L.	'41	Paul, Arloe W.	'33	Johns, Frederick B.	'90	Casner, Mark L.	'77	Gillespie, Douglas	'63
Thomas, Jeffrey A.	'84	Long, Jeffrey W.	'74	Peterson, Ross L.	'78	McDermott, John L.	'79	Evans, David B.	'78	Hansen, George K.	'66
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Donald G. Isett* KS '28
LaVon P. Linn* NB '38
George W. Obear DEP '30
Francis Zwickey* MIST '24

ORDER OF THE SCIMITAR (\$25,000+)

Carl A. Benson* PUR '32
Michael L. Carroll AUB '71
Victor T. Johnson* PUR '32
Marcus G. Monk AUB '65
Marsh W. White* PAST FAC

ORDER OF THE SHIELD (\$10,000)

Clyde H. Andrews* IL '30
Philip L. Barbour* COR '20
Paul W. Bohlman OHST '70
Lawrence Clarkson DEP '60
Earl H. Drew* IL '29
Raymond D. Galbreth MO '69
Gregory F. Hauser MIST '75
Robert D. Hendershot PUR '72
Forrest E. Hoglund KS '56
Douglas Holsclaw* AZ '25
Henry M. Jackson* WA '34
Joseph F. Lacchia* MIST '25
Steven R. Michels MARQ '87
Michael J. Moskos DEP '85
L Eugene Tanner IN '55
Jimmie J. Underwood KS '51
Miles C. Washburn MA '87

SIR EDWARD COKE CLUB (\$5,000+)

Albin C. Ahlberg* C-K '20
James S. Alex Jr. ORST '74
John T. Arens* PAST '37
James J. Ascher KS '52
Boyd Wayne Boehlje IAST '61
Raymond F. Borelli IL '58
Oliver Christman* PAST '20
Chauncey W. W. Cook TX '30
Ivan W. Davis* IL '25
Charles C. DeLong* IL '26
John L. Elfervig LATECH ASC
Edward Fusco EMBRID '73
Thomas W. Glasgow MIST '68
Carl H. Goltermann IL '50
O Charles Honig* TX '40
Luther W. Hoy* PAST '38
Monte L. Johnson OHST '69
Richard F. Kauders COR '69
Scott T. Klinefelter NIA '76
Edward F. McCallum KS '56
Harold A. Missimer PAST '66
Joseph C. Neirinck BALST '63
Alan P. Niemann OKST '82
James D. Page AL '53

Paul L. Picciani CT '89
Michael J. Pucin* IL '31
Milton J. Rose* IL '29
Phillip A. Ruppel SIL '65
Kenneth M. Snyder* IL '30
Marc A. Solondz IN '88
G. R. Steven Sparling WMI '88
Chad M. Wolett AZST '94
Jeffrey L. Woods MO '89
Luther M. Young AUB '69

KIMBALL'S CLUB (\$2,500+)

Harry G. Allgauer PUR '52
Julius T. Arenberg IL '47
Larry P. Audlehelm IA '71
Hugh E. Behny* SCA '47
Carl Richard Benson SMU '60
Smith D Boyd LIV '74
Fred R. Brooks* A-CAL '40
John F. Caperton SMU '49
Thomas H. Chisholm SMU '47
Kelvin R. Cole CEMO '70
Jefferson. Coleman* AL '29
John G. Copeland* IN '49
John C. Cox* SMU '42
Michael M. Dickerson AZ '78
John D. Dorner ILST '91
Arthur G. Elliott MIST '38
Sherwood L. Fawcett OHST '41

Peter A. Fromm SAC '69
John Miller Galvin IN '54
Anthony Goczalk EMBRID '77
Brian D. Godsy HUNTS '81
Warren K. Haeberle MARQ '78
Steven L. Henslee OKST '75
Milton W. Herchenrider PAST '48
Lawrence R. Herkimer SMU '48
George L. Hopkins IAST '61
John E. Hurt IN '35
Gordon L. Jones SCA '51
Robert L. Kessler PUR '36
Donald H. Landis PAST '62
Brian P. LoCicero MARQ '88
Edward A. Loseman LBEA '72
Donald E. Lukens OHST '54
Charles W. MacGregor MICH '29
George E. Mack* SCA ASC
Charles Marshall IL '51
Ronald D. McCoy AUG '84
Claude McNorton* AUB FAC
John Lewis Melvin OHST '55
John L. Mica FL '67
Max Edward Mohler IN '60
Thomas O. Monroe MIST '47
William Monroe* MIST '43
Eric W. Nelson NYU '37
Roland W. Oberholtzer PAST '36

Arthur M. Oustalet LSU '44
D. P. Paiste* PAST '31
Arloe W. Paul IAST '33
William J. Perkins OKST '68
Donald W. Petit STAN '36
Francis L. Plumly PAST '46
Kirk S. Price EMBRID '71
Mark W. Putney IA '51
Scott A. Reed IL '81
Timothy S. Riedling LOU '89
Easton R. Roberts SCA '34
William Paul Ross* PUR '52
Clifford P. Ruemmler OK '87
Ralph W. Smith* SMU '32
James F. Storey JACKST '63
W. Dean Sweet OHST '49
James W. Thokey TX '41
Joseph M. Thompson* IL '34
John G. Tunila CT '81
Charles B. Valder AUG '82
M J van Loben Sels* STAN '32
William B Vollbracht KS '60
Frank K. Voris IL '61
Keith A. Waltz BALST '82
Michael J. Welsh ILST FAC
W. Dean Wilkerson LATECH '92
Theodore B. Winkler PAST '39
John Woodward* SMU '32

Societies

Long term planning is essential for the Delta Chi Educational Foundation to succeed and for programs to have a lasting impact. Like any organization, it is important to have the resources identified before proceeding too far or one can easily find themselves overextended and unable to fulfill their commitments or meet their goals.

To help the Foundation move forward, the Trustees' Society was created as a way to recognize those members who are willing to make a long term commitment to the efforts being made. Members of the Trustees' Society have each made a commitment of \$1,000 per year for a minimum of three years above their normal level of support. These funds are being utilized to provide the necessary resources to support a professional development program, a quality development staff and organized support systems. As of October 1, 2001, thirty-three men have stepped forward. They are:

Allgauer, Harry PUR '52
Bohlman, Paul OSU '70
Boyd, Smith LIV '75
Carroll, Michael AUB '71
Cole, Leland KS '61
Dodson, James OK '58
Eason, Robert LEH '75
Farmer, Geoff OSU '72
Hale, David JACKST '70
Hammert, Fredrick OK '60
Hendershot, Robert PUR '72
Johnson, Chris KY '77
Korch, Peter JOHN '84
Lyle Lynn IA '30
Marascio, James BRYANT '93
Melvin, John OSU '58
Michels, Steven MARQ '87
Monk, M. Gary AUB '65
Moskos, Michael DEP '85
Obear, George DEP '30
Riedling, Shawn LOU '89
Ruemmler, Cliff OK '87
Ruppel, Phillip SIL '65
Smith, Ralph* SMU '32
Snook, Keith LATECH '96
Sparling, Steve WMI '88
Tunila, John CONN '81
Washburn, Miles MASS '87
Wilkerson, Dean LATECH '92
Wilkinson, Drew LSU '97
Wolett, Chad ARST '94
Yang, F. Phil A-CAL '80
Young, Luther "Ken" AUB '69

bold indicates completed commitment

The first one hundred men to join the Trustees' Society will be know as *Charter Members*, but we won't stop there. Our goal is to have at least three people from each chapter join this Society ... where does your chapter stand?

In addition, we have recently formed two complimentary Societies at lower levels ...the Barrister Society at \$500 per year and the Leges Society at \$250 per year. Like the Trustees' Society, these require a minimum three-year commitment above one's normal level of giving.

If you would like more information on how to become a member of one of these Societies, please contact the Foundation's Chief Operating Officer at the following address or phone number:

Paul Bohlman
P.O. Box 2386
Iowa City, IA 52244
(614) 791-8089

or by e-mail at the following:
pbohlman@deltachifoundation.com.

FIPG, INC.*

RISK MANAGEMENT POLICY

REVISED 7/97

The Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. includes the provisions which follow and shall apply to all fraternity entities and all levels of fraternity membership.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

1. The possession, sale, use or consumption of ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, while on chapter premises, during a fraternity event, or in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, or at any event an observer would associate with the fraternity, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the state, province, county, city and institution of higher education, and must comply with either the BYOB or Third Party Vendor Guidelines.
2. No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through chapter funds nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of, or on behalf of, the chapter. The purchase or use of a bulk quantity or common sources of such alcoholic beverage, i.e., kegs or cases, is prohibited.
3. OPEN PARTIES, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, shall be prohibited.
4. No members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e., those under legal "drinking age").
5. The possession, sale or use of any ILLEGAL DRUGS or CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly prohibited.
6. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcoholic distributor, charitable organization or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present.
7. No chapter may co-sponsor or co-finance a function where alcohol is purchased by any of the host chapters, groups or organizations.
8. All rush activities associated with any chapter will be a DRY rush function.
9. No member shall permit, tolerate, encourage or participate in "drinking games."
10. No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/novice program, activity or ritual of the chapter.

HAZING

No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct nor condone hazing activities. Hazing activities are defined as:

"Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside or inside of the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with academic achievement, fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution, or applicable state law."

SEXUAL ABUSE AND HARASSMENT

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexually abusive behavior on the part of its members, whether physical, mental or emotional. This is to include any actions which are demeaning to women or men including, but not limited to, date rape, gang rape or verbal harassment.

FIRE, HEALTH AND SAFETY

1. All chapter houses should meet all local fire and health codes and standards.
2. All chapters should have posted by common phones, emergency numbers for fire, police and ambulance and should have posted evacuation routes on the back of the door of each sleeping room.
3. All chapters should comply with engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company.
4. The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house is expressly forbidden.

EDUCATION

Each fraternity shall annually instruct its students and alumni on the Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. Additionally, all student and alumni members shall annually receive a copy of said Risk Management Policy.

THIRD PARTY VENDOR CRITERIA

THE VENDOR MUST:

1. Be properly licensed by the appropriate local and state authority. This may involve both a liquor license and a temporary license to sell on the premises where the function is to be held.
2. Be properly insured with a minimum of \$1,000,000 of general liability insurance, evidenced by a properly completed certificate of insurance prepared by the insurance provided. The certificate of insurance must also show evidence that the vendor has, as a part of his/her insurance coverage, "off premises liquor liability coverage and non-owned and hired auto coverage." Named insureds included on the certificate of insurance must as a minimum include the local chapter hiring the vendor as well as the international fraternity that the local chapter is affiliated with.
3. Agree in writing to cash sales only, collected by the vendor during the function.
4. Assume in writing all the responsibilities that any other purveyor of alcoholic beverages would assume in the normal course of business, including but not limited to:
 - a. Checking identification cards upon entry;
 - b. Not serving minors;
 - c. Not serving individuals that appear to be intoxicated;
 - d. Maintaining absolute control of ALL alcoholic containers present;
 - e. Collecting all remaining alcohol at the end of a function (no excess alcohol — opened or unopened — is to be given, sold or furnished to the chapter). Vendor MUST remove all alcohol from the premises.

POLICY GUIDELINES

As adopted by FIPG, Inc. December, 1992

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

* The membership of FIPG, Inc. now stands at 31 men's groups and 13 women's groups.

Chapter Situations

Hyrum Smith, Chairman of the Board of Franklin International Institute, defined addiction as, “compulsive behavior with short-term benefits and long-term destruction.” According to this definition, some of the most risky behavior fraternity men engage in; such as: alcohol abuse, drug use, hazing, fights, vandalism, etc.; could be considered an addiction.

These addictions are obviously powerful, for these behaviors are not new to the college fraternity. They are not even new to society at large. Yet, they continue even though history contains literally hundreds of examples of how these addictions have destroyed lives and ended the existence of countless fraternity chapters.

So why do these addictions occur? Hyrum Smith felt, “addictive behavior is the result of deep and unmet needs.” If this is true, then many fraternity chapters across North America are simply not successfully meeting the needs of their members.

What are our members’ needs? Again according to Smith, virtually every person has the following four basic needs: 1) live/survive, 2) feel important, 3) love and be loved, and 4) variety. Addictions may help meet these needs temporarily, but in the end they cannot sustain those needs and will eventually result in their destruction, unless there is a change in behavior.

While it is tempting to itemize examples of fraternity addictions that resulted in destruction, the reality is that they are far too numerous to list despite their all too real risks. The ever-increasing insurance premiums for fraternities speak to this fact.

The policies and guidelines on the preceding page, which Delta Chi shares with many other fraternities and sororities, exist to help prevent these tragic experiences from occurring. It is the Fraternity’s belief that chapters can operate within these policies and guidelines, while still meeting the needs of their members. Ironically, we still hear statements like, “you only tell us what we can’t do and never tell us what we can do.” That is simply not true. In fact, the Fraternity provides “The Party Continues” (a booklet with over 100 social event ideas), “Building Better Brotherhood” (a booklet with 58 Brotherhood Events), a Pre-Initiation **BRIEF** (with 38 different activities from which to choose) and a Membership Education **BRIEF** (which outlines a model Associate Member Program). (*Editor’s Note: All of these resources are available for free by downloading them from our website: www.deltachi.org under “Resources”*) Moreover, the Fraternity provides additional educational opportunities through the Jackson Leadership College, the Convention, Regional Conferences, and Leadership Consultant visits.

Risk Management Violations

Despite Delta Chi’s efforts to educate, the Fraternity continues to have chapters and individual members engage in risky behaviors. That is not to say the chapters on the following list are “bad” chapters. Likewise, it is unrealistic to assume that chapters that are not on this list are complying with every policy. The bottom line of this issue is that too many members of the Fraternity are engaging in certain “addictions” and taking unnecessary risks with their future and the future of Delta Chi because they believe these

addictions will help fill voids where their needs are not being met. Whatever the case, the solution remains the same. Each and every chapter needs the involvement of mature alumni who can help the Fraternity’s student members discover that there are alternatives to addictions that can truly fulfill both their long and short-term needs, while having a good time.

Chapter/Colony	Violation	Level
Bryant	Alcohol	IV
Central Michigan	Alcohol/Hazing	II
Cornell	Drugs	II
Denison	Alcohol	I
DePauw	Alcohol	II
East Carolina	Alcohol/Hazing	IV
Gorham State	Alcohol	III
Indiana	Alcohol/Hazing	IV
Northern Illinois	Drugs	I
Purdue	Alcohol	II
Whitewater	Alcohol	II

Corrective Action Levels

Level 1—Level 1 Corrective Action shall include, but is not limited to, ordering that the Chapter cease and desist from the conduct in the future and be in accordance with the requirements of Delta Chi Law and the Risk Management Policy of the Fraternity. The Chapter shall be required to submit to the Executive Director a written statement that all prohibited conduct has been stopped. The statement shall be signed by the “A”, “BB” and such other members of the Chapter, as specified in the report, that were involved with or had supervision over the conduct in the violation.

Level 2—Level 2 Corrective Action shall include, but is not limited to, all provisions of Level 1, plus the Chapter shall submit a written plan of procedures and/or activities that comply with the Fraternity’s Risk Management Policy covering the activities in the violation. The plan shall be updated at least twice per year for the period of corrective action.

Level 3—Level 3 Corrective Action shall include, but is not limited to, all provisions of Level 1 and 2, plus supervision of the activities of the Chapter that were involved in the violation by a person or persons acceptable to the Executive Director.

Level 4—Level 4 Corrective Action shall include, but is not limited to, all provisions of Levels 1, 2 and 3 plus the charter of the Chapter shall be suspended for the period of time of the corrective action. Chapters under Level 4 Corrective Action shall either be placed in conservatorship, as provided in Delta Chi Law, or shall operate under the direct supervision of the Executive Director.

Level 5—Level 5 Corrective Action shall require the suspension of the charter and the cessation of operation of the Chapter as it then exists. Re-establishment of the Chapter shall be subject to the terms and conditions of the Board of Regents after a minimum one-year period.

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Arizona State's Living Legend

Taken from an article by Bob Jacobsen
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William Masao Kajikawa has been called Arizona State University's Living Legend. What Kajikawa really is, is "a man for all seasons." Be it football, basketball or baseball, Bill either played it, coached it or did both at Arizona State University. Name the sport, check the history, and you will find the 88-year-old Kajikawa's signature alongside it. When he retired in 1978, he left behind a legacy that may never be matched.

He is the one true link to ASU's glorious athletic past. He has seen what ASU was, and what it has become today. It would be impossible to study the history of this school without admiring this gentlemanly educator and scholar.

He played football, basketball, and baseball at Phoenix Union High School. Arizona State Teachers College recruited Bill and eight other all-stars to play football. It was the beginning of an association with ASU that continues after 68 years.



Photo by Jeff Stanton

"I went to college because my high school teachers were big on education," he said, "but I didn't necessarily want to be a teacher. I wanted to survive. And college was an answer. We had to work three hours a day for our meals," said Kaji. "None of the athletes could afford books. So we would wait until 10 at night, when the wealthy students were going to bed, and borrow their books to study."

Kaji's daughter Christine Wilkinson, now the Vice President for Student Affairs at ASU, remembers Bill talking of those days. "Money was scarce when he attended Arizona State," she said, "but in those days scholarship athletes were given the opportunity to work. So he would sweep the sidewalks, serve meals and do about anything he could. In the summers he would harvest watermelons and cantaloupes, and teach summer school for extra money."

Bill lettered all three years on the varsity football team (freshmen were not permitted to play varsity in those days), and was an All-Border Conference fullback. Bill, who also played baseball as an infielder and freshman basketball, stood 5-foot-6 and weighed 145 pounds—most of that was heart.

"ASTC only had about 800 students then," he said, "so I felt like I knew everyone. I lived in Alpha Hall, right across from the President's home. Sports weren't that big then, but they were big to me."

The season after he graduated, Bill was persuaded to join the Physical Education faculty, plus coach the ASTC football freshmen and help out with other sports. He wound up serving under nine head football coaches. It was the

beginning of a 41-year coaching career at the school he loves. Two years later Bill and Margaret Akimoto met in Los Angeles. They were married on June 15, 1941, less than six months before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, paranoia about Japanese-Americans reached an all-time high. In 1943 Bill enlisted in the U.S. Army all-volunteer unit comprised entirely of Japanese-Americans. He had earlier tried to enlist in the Marines and the Army, but both turned him down.

Bill shipped out in 1944 on the last ship of the 442nd regiment to cross the Atlantic, landing in Brendisi, Italy. The 442nd was the most decorated

the *Phoenix Gazette* in 1978, "and one of the positive kinds. He has the unusual quality of being interested, involved and concerned about everyone around him, be it player, fellow coach or anyone else."

Kajikawa had a hand in writing some of the more significant ASU history. He might be remembered most in basketball for recruiting the Sun Devils' first African-American star, John Burton.

Christine said she, Margaret and sister, Carol, never missed a home basketball game coached by Kajikawa. "The entire time he coached he always had a very positive outlook," she said, "and a very competitive spirit. At home he was calm and always spent time with us. When I was in the second

"He was not only a coach, he was an educator. He saw himself as that first."

unit to wear U.S. uniforms during World War II.

It was 1946 when Bill was mustered out of the Army. He left having served with distinction. Since 1933, his time in the military was his only hiatus from ASU. When he returned to ASU, he taught classes, worked with head coach Steve Couthie in football and also helped with baseball. In 1947 Bill headed the school's baseball program, and directed the Sun Devils for 11 years.

In 1948 Bill received his Master of Education degree. It was also the year he tripled his coaching responsibilities, becoming the head basketball coach in addition to his football and baseball duties. These were not necessarily glamorous jobs. Bill not only coached, he taught physical education classes, recruited, scouted and when he had some time, swept the gym floor and dragged the baseball infield.

"I think Bill is one of a kind in athletics," succeeding baseball coach Ned Wulk told

grade, he gave Carol and me score books. Our job was to keep score—one for ASU and one for the opponent. We would have our table set up in the gym to keep score on. He felt it not only occupied us, we learned, too."

After the games were over, it was not unusual for opposing coaches to come over to the Kajikawa house. "He became good friends with many of them," said Christine. "But when they were on the court they were competing." Opposing coaches weren't the only visitors to the Kajikawa home. The student-athletes Bill coached were regulars. In fact, any students Bill knew were always welcomed. "He always had the homesick kids over for the holidays," said Christine. "He was not only a coach, he was an educator. He saw himself as that first. So he would invite some of his students in his classes if he thought they were homesick too."

Not two years after Wulk replaced Kajikawa as head basketball coach, another



Photo by Charles Conley

coaching opportunity arose. Devine had departed for Missouri, and 28-year-old Frank Kush was named to replace him. Kush asked Kaji to be the freshmen coach. "I was really impressed with him," said Kush, who works at ASU as an assistant to the athletic director. "He was great around young people because he really cared. His influence was a major factor in their lives. He was a super permanent addition to this university because of his knowledge and experience. He could relate and he could motivate."

Kush, who added that Kaji was also a great badminton player (Bill used to coach the sport), said his positive attitude made the freshmen feel comfortable. They would get homesick, Kaji would talk to them, and they would stay. They had confidence in him.

"It could have been devastating for some of them," said Kush, "but he nurtured them along — socially, academically and athletically. He was a father figure. I see former players today, and they always ask how Kaji is doing. My brothers both played freshman ball under him, and they always speak highly of Kaji. He was a great asset to our program, a real people person."

Kush said Kaji was also very committed to the ASU-UofA rivalry. "I remember very vividly every time we would play them, Bill would say, 'Don't trust any

of them. Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat.'"

"Bill did everything at ASU," former football coach Al Onofrio said. "He coached everything. He could coach any position on the football field and was always very precise in the way he did things. He was very patient and never abusive. He was the type of coach who would show the players how to get it done, and expect them to do it. He had a gift of letting the players develop into their positions. That's out of the ordinary today. He could develop those kids into good players with good attitudes. They knew their assignments."

Kush said nobody was more loyal than Bill. "That's part of his character," said Kush. "That's Bill Kajikawa. He is a loyal Sun Devil, and he's loyal to his family and friends. I don't think he has ever forgotten where he came from. Bill said when Frank approached him in 1958, he was glad to help out."

"I just wanted to do anything he wanted done," he said. "I stayed with Frank from start to finish (Bill retired in 1978 and Kush departed under difficult circumstances a year later). Even after I retired for that year he asked me to do a little public relations with the high schools."

"I was just proud to have been part of the growth. I really enjoyed all the years of working with players and coaches. When I see a former

player who has made good in his chosen field, I'm as proud as if he were my son. Hopefully, I helped a little bit along the way."

Bill and his late wife, Margaret, were honored through the years with numerous community appreciation awards. In 1974 they received the James W. Creasman Award for Excellence from the ASU Alumni Association. (*Editor's Note: James Creasman was a Delta Chi from Arizona State as well.*) In 1976 the American Legion selected Bill as a recipient for the Americanism Award for Service to Young People. In 1989 he received an honorary doctorate from ASU.

Kaji, a professor emeritus of physical education at ASU, was inducted into the Arizona Basketball Hall of Fame in 1968 and the ASU Hall of Distinction in 1982, where he is listed as a football student-athlete and coach (1937-79). The Outstanding Freshman Award for football has been named for him since 1979.

On April 6, 1995, Kajikawa well-wishers flooded the Sun Devil football practice field as it was renamed after this "man for all seasons." The official name is the Bill Kajikawa Practice Facility at ASU.

"I treasure all the awards I've received from the university," said Bill. "They all have a special meaning to me. When they named the practice field after me, it was a distinct honor and very special. I've been very fortunate."

Today Bill spends his days attending many ASU sporting events and university events. He has become the ASU softball team's No. 1 fan. "He and (Coach) Linda Wells get along so great," said Christine.

"He has really adopted that team, and they have adopted him. He really loves all ASU sports. Linda Vollstedt (women's golf coach) invited him to the Ping Invitational banquet recently, Coach Pat Murphy (baseball) came over to the house for an expanded visit and former football coach Bruce Snyder called the other day."

However, Christine said his passion is not limited to sports. "He loves to do woodwork. Since he's retired he makes and refinishes furniture and does arts and crafts projects. The house looks like a factory around the holidays."

Christine said her dad misses her mother terribly. But Bill is still going strong, choosing not to spend the rest of his life at home, but opting to attend all the ASU functions he can.

"He is a great father," said Christine. "He and my mother have always been my role models. After learning about other families, I realized it is not automatic that your parents will be your role models. Mine are. My dad has a wonderful outlook on life, and his perseverance is unbelievable. He's a very special person."

Very special, indeed.



Bill Kajikawa and his late wife, Margaret.

to young people at a school, and a boy will say ... He's read something of my bio, he'll say, 'Were you in the Army?' and I say, 'Yes,' and he'll say, 'Why?' And I say, 'Because I was drafted.' And he always says, 'Yes, but why did you GO?' Now, that's a warning to me never to tell about it. I could create a character in another time, but I could never sell them on me. They wouldn't believe it. So, my new book is called *Fair Weather*, and it's set in the 1890s. I feel perfectly free to go there, because it's there in the library, all written down. I start out with the Sears & Roebuck catalog, to see what people paid for things, and I do a timeline of 1893, so I know what's going on in the world, and I disappear back into it, and I never get in my way, because I wasn't there. So this new story's about a farm family that goes to the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, and sees the Twentieth Century suddenly introduced."

I asked Richard why he set virtually all of his books in the Midwest. He said, "I set a lot; not all, of my novels in the Midwest, because we have too many set in the northeast and New York City, and we have too few set in Chicago and the Middle West, for the obviously painful reason that most editors and publishers are in Boston or New York, and they are not very familiar with real American life. Also, the older I get, the more Midwestern I become. A day never passes here in New York without my saying, under my breath, 'You couldn't get away with that where I come from!' You begin to remember things more clearly that you thought were long gone. Also, the Middle West is a wonderful place for stories because there's a much stronger sense of community than the east knows anything about. There's a social contract in the towns. It's not always pleasant, but it's there."

I asked him about his family background. "I have a sister who's Associate Chancellor at the University of Illinois. She was out in San Francisco to see me get my award, and so was our 95-year-old mother. She had her 95th birthday while there. She made a writer out of me, because she read to me before I could read. I think it's all decided before we get to school."

"My mother's a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan, and my father didn't go to seventh grade. I felt that balance between my very-carefully-spoken, educated mother and my very natural, easy-spoken, farm-boy father. It was an enormous sense of inspiration, since they were really speaking two different languages in my own home. I think that helped make me a writer. I became very conscious of language because of that. I also knew that my father could talk 'country' if he wanted to, and he could also talk 'town,' whereas my Mother spoke only very clear, precise speech."

As the interview came to a close, we returned to our discussion of mutual fraternity experiences. Richard noted that the members of the DePauw Chapter were always close, and that at one of their recent reunions, more than half of his pledge class had returned for enjoyable fellowship.

It was obvious that he still treasures his affiliation with Delta Chi.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Doyle Chambers '95, married to Laura Higgins on June 23, 2001.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Rick Robinson** '95, a son, Austin Daniel, on July 29, 2001.

Eric Stubblefield '99, married to Lorin Kirby on July 14, 2001.

ARIZONA

Leonard Moulin '98, married to Kristen Humenesky on July 7, 2001.

ARIZONA STATE

John G. Vescova '97, married to Kelsea Kardinal on September 23, 2000.

AUBURN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Alex Charleston** '91, a son, Anderson Reed, on September 3, 2001.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Michael Garrison** '93, a daughter, Leah Grace, on August 28, 2001.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Damon Reed** '94, a daughter, Abby Elizabeth, on October 1, 2001.

CLEMSON

Christopher J. Diak '90, married to Nicole L. Roberts on July 29, 2001.

COLORADO

Peter Dalby '98, married to Michelle Dawn Pennington on August 10, 2001.

FREDONIA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Patrick Fischer** '94, a son, Alexander Timothy, on September 4, 2001.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Frank Garguiolo** '03, a son, Matthew, on June 30, 2000.

ILLINOIS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kevin Deany** '91, a son, Ryan William, on May 10, 2001.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **L. Wayne Hoover** '91, a son, Gregory Wayne, on July 20, 2001.

KANSAS

In addition to his strong support of Delta Chi, **Forrest E. Hoglund** '56 has been a loyal supporter of his University. Forrest is the chairman of "KU First: Investing In Excellence," a capital campaign aimed at raising \$500 million for the University and its medical center. In addition to a prior major gift to renovate the KU baseball stadium, which now bears his name, Forrest and his wife, Sally, have pledged \$7 million for the KU Medical Center's brain imaging facility.

William P. Bunyan, III '61 was recently awarded the Fred Ellsworth Medallion by the University of Kansas in recognition of his outstanding support of University programs and student recruitment.

KANSAS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeff Schutzler** '96, a daughter, Madeline Lorraine, on March 9, 2001.

KENT STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Erik Ellman** '89, a daughter, Taylor Nicole, on July 9, 2001.

Steve Bossart '90, has been named Assistant Director of Development for the Great Lakes Science Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

LONG BEACH

Wayne Evans '93, married to Denise Fleck on December 18, 2000.

Alvaro Castillo '97, married to Teresa Ayala on June 30, 2001.

John P. Hurley '98, married to Jennie Wirick on March 31, 2001.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Michael J. Vinson '98, professed his temporary vows as a Benedictine Monk of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Indiana. He received the name Br. Anthony. Br. Anthony has been assigned to theological studies at Saint Meinrad School of Theology in Indiana.

TARLETON

Phillip Seidenberger '00, married to Angi Sage on July 20, 2001.

TEXAS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Daniel E. Kubiak** '96, a son, Dale, on January 29, 2001.

TRI-STATE

Thaddaeus Greiner '01, married to Angela Jensen on September 23, 2000.

Jonathan King '01, married to Emily Brown on June 23, 2001.

Neil Terry '01, married to Sarah Kuieren on June 9, 2001.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Jeffery King '95, married to Tammy Dallas on May 19, 2001.



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Fred R. Brooks '40, August 20, 2001

ALABAMA

Paul Wayne Taylor '50, June 2001

ARIZONA

William F. Perkins '33

Edgar F. Rucker '38

Patrick Tierney '93, September 11, 2001

ARIZONA STATE

Everett F. Childers '49, July 20, 2001

M. Donald Holley '65, June 9, 2001

Christopher Crawford '97, August 19, 2001

BALL STATE

George L. Throp '65, June 14, 2001

CORNELL

Henry T. Neidlinger '23

Dr. Richard F. Klix '32

Blake Wallens '92, September 11, 2001

DEPAUW

Edward L. Waggoner '41, July 31, 2001

John C. Fassnacht '43

Robert William Hageman '44

Dr. George Stokes '44, March 18, 2001

Richard S. Dunham '46, January 25, 2001

EAST TEXAS

Roland M. Ferguson, Jr. '78

FLORIDA

R. Walker Barfield '33, July 24, 2000

HOBART

Ellis S. Hammond '53, 2001



Editor's Note: This is a section of the photo from the 1925 Glacier National Park Convention. The boy in the front is Joe Thompson, Illinois '34. He is seated next to his father, Charles M. Thompson, Illinois who was "AA" from 1935 until 1952. Joe passed away this year.

IDAHO

Floyd W. Trail '33, April 13, 2001

Stanley Shoemaker '41, August 12, 2001

ILLINOIS

Joseph M. Thompson '34, March 24, 2001

IOWA

Gene Heifner '49

Robert John Suhr '57

Wm. Lloyd Robinson '62

Thomas R. Duttlinger '70

Grant A. Pippo '77

IOWA STATE

Ellsworth W. Eue '41, September 13, 2000

George F. Galloway '42

KANSAS STATE

Jason B. Mohr '00, August 8, 2001

CHICAGO KENT

Carl Just '33

L.S.U.

Dr. George Moward '52, September 18, 2001

LIVINGSTON

William Ward Averill '69

MIAMI

John D. Soule '42, June 30, 2001

Donald M. Parr '45

MICHIGAN STATE

Albert R. Pastori, ASC

MINNESOTA

Craig A. Reynolds '76, June 2000

MISSOURI

Robert J. Flittner '56, August 7, 2000

NEBRASKA

Kent Emery '28

Joseph Mach '32

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

William A. Mc Gruder ASC, July 9, 2000

OHIO STATE

Robert Alan Klemm '27, May 1, 2001

OKLAHOMA

Leland Massard '61, July 14, 2001

OKLAHOMA STATE

Michael E. Marshall '69, June 28, 2000

PENN STATE

William W. Hoist '42

Paul Eugene Moore '44, January 23, 2001

William W. Buzard '50

PENNSYLVANIA

Carl V. Peterson '30, January 1, 2001

PURDUE

Mark Van Buskirk '32, August 9, 2001

Paul F. Pardonner '34, September 2000

Richard O. Bischoff '47

Charles E. Brown '48, July 29, 2000

RUTGERS

Jayceryll deChavez '99, September 11, 2001

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Arthur A. Franklin '40, May 11, 2001

Ashley Stewart Orr '40

Alan C. Bertelsen '49, July 8, 2001

STANFORD

Arthur Richardson '32

Paul I. Hoagland, Jr. '33

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George E. Pearson '37

H. James Hopkins '38

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Michael Orr '55

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Mark A. Zimmerman '60

TEXAS

Edwin Taegel '26

TROY STATE

David E. Johnson, Jr. '74

George F. Dewrell ASC, October 20, 2000

UCLA

Pierre G. Vacho '54, June 1, 2001

VIRGINIA TECH

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WASHINGTON

Norman Collins '25, May 2000

Paul C. Moore '29

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Gerald J. Keely '41

Martin L. Squires '43, 2000

WASHINGTON STATE

Franklin H. Sharp ASC

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Robert S. Ross '63

Leo Robert Vigi '63, December 21, 2000

Editor's Note: At the time of publication, we were aware of three of our members who were listed by CNN as "confirmed" from the World Trade Center disaster. Their names are listed above. We may have others from the events of September 11, 2001. Our thoughts are with those brothers, families and friends who were impacted by those terrible tragedies.

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The recipients of this award were chosen based on a combination of leadership activities and a minimum of a "B" average. This award was established to honor the memory of Pamela Anne Borelli (beloved daughter and sister) and Patricia Ann Borelli (beloved wife and mother) by Raymond Borelli, IL '58 and Past "AA" and Mark Borelli, IL '81.

This past year, two members of the Tri-State Chapter applied for and received Borelli Family Leadership Awards. This is the second time the Tri-State Chapter has had two successful candidates in one year.

This year's recipients, Thaddeus Greiner and Erik Ripley were each presented Awards of Distinction (a \$1,500 scholarship and a handsomely framed certificate) for their accomplishments. Greiner has a cumulative GPA of 3.934 and has served as Chapter "A" and "F". In addition, he has served as the University Student Senate Treasurer and IFC President. Ripley is a repeat recipient with a 3.581 cumulative GPA. He has been Chapter "A", "B", "C" and "F", President of Skull and Bones, President of Pi Tau Sigma (National Mechanical Engineering Honor Society), and Student Senate Secretary.

Each year, up to five scholarships may be awarded "with distinction" for exemplary accomplishments and up to 25 awards can be given in total. Applications for the Borelli Family Leadership Awards will be available in the spring and must be submitted by June 1, 2002. The award is based on academics, chapter/colony activities and campus activities. Candidates must have held a minimum of two elected offices within the chapter/colony, and must have served as the president of a recognized major campus activity, been a cheerleader captain, captain of a varsity sport or an all-American athlete.

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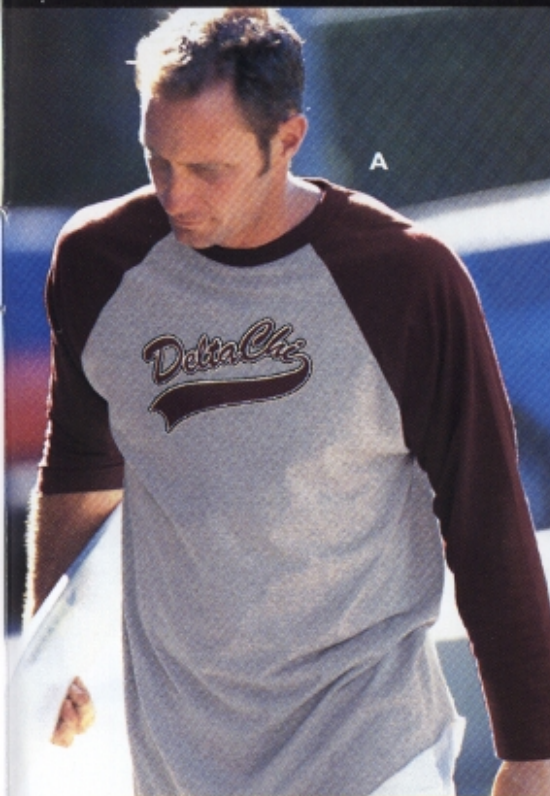
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