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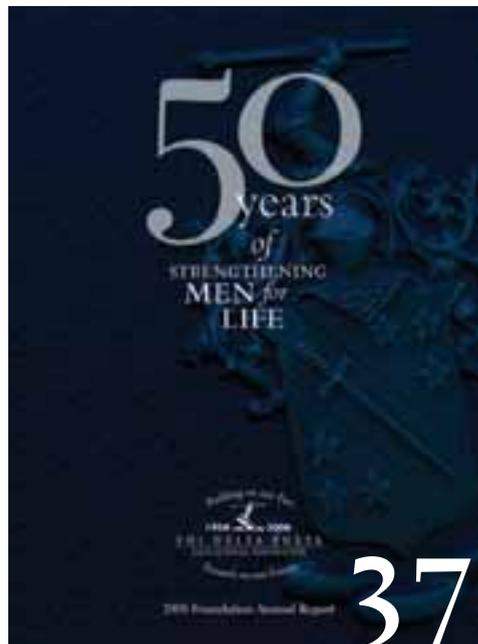
A portrait of Don Bornhorst, a man with short brown hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark pinstriped suit jacket, a light blue dress shirt, and a red tie with a dark polka-dot pattern. In the background, there is a blue flag with a circular emblem and a white banner with the letters 'COM' in red. The setting appears to be outdoors in front of a modern building with large glass windows.

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Morrison's philosophy helps guide
Delta Connection VP Don Bornhorst

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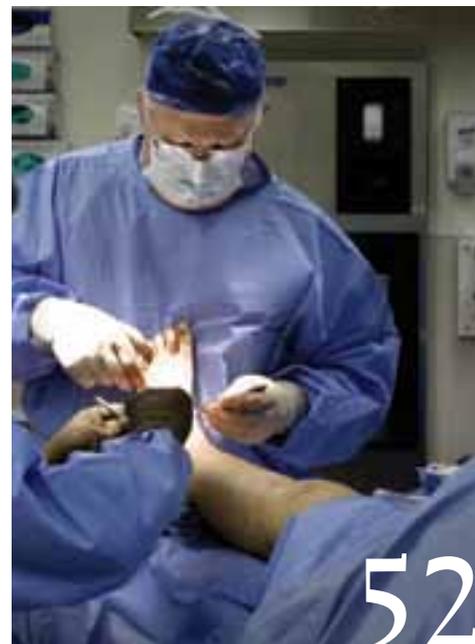
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Lead responsibly, Don Bornhorst

Using Robert Morrison as a guide, Delta VP Don Bornhorst continues to lead by doing what ought to be done.



Dr. Sigvard Hansen

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A virtual chapter

This time of year makes me remember my last days in the chapter at Eastern Kentucky and thinking that it might be a long time before I'd see many of the guys from the chapter again. For folks from my generation, before even e-mail was available, the only way we'd talk to our brothers was by giving them a phone call or a holiday card.

The advent of e-mail, and now Facebook along with other social networking sites, allow you to truly stay in touch with your brothers long after graduation and you can reach out to brothers you haven't heard from in years. You may not be aware that one of the leaders at Facebook is a Phi named Dave Morin; we profile him in this issue. This new technology has changed our chapters and has changed the way we work at headquarters, and one of the General Council's goals for this biennium is to increase the learning opportunities for our members through the use of technology. To that end, we've started offering Web-based education for our members and volunteers, enhanced Web site functionality and the chance to share our story to a much broader audience.

Speaking of good stories, our cover story in this issue is on Don Bornhorst, a fellow Eastern Kentucky Phi who has gone on to do great things in the airline industry, but remains grounded in the virtues of Phi Delta Theta. I also want to point out fellow Eastern Kentucky Phi Rick Robinson has a new book out called *Sniper Bid*. Read more about it on page 17.

We hope you continue to enjoy *The Scroll* and the information we share with members in each issue. We will continue to mail a printed version of the magazine through next summer (2010). After that time we will mail a printed magazine to members of Phi Delta Theta's True Blue Society (more information is available on the back cover of this issue and on page 63). Select magazine content will be available online after the summer, 2010 issue, but only True Blue members will receive the printed magazine. There are other benefits to joining your brothers in the True Blue Society, from discounts at Brooks Brothers to a special recognition lapel pin. It's our goal to make True Blue a way to extend the Fraternity experience beyond the college campus.

Thank you, again for your continued support of this great organization. It continues to be an honor to serve you as your president.

Yours in the Bond,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mark H. Ochslein". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Mark H. Ochslein
General Council President 2008–2010.

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A consultant's journal

Departing Leadership Consultant Kevin Bazner reflects on traveling for Phi Delta Theta

Traveling for the Fraternity over the past two years, hopping around from campus to campus and city to city has been nothing short of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

As I write this, I am sitting in the library at Northwest Missouri State (Missouri Theta). It is my last visit that I will be making as a Leadership Consultant, and I think it finally hit me that I'm done. Rather than ramble on about my experiences, I think I will take the list approach. So here it is, the Top Six Memories of the Past Two Years.

6. Getting to know more about myself—With all that time traveling alone in a car or on a plane, there was a lot of self-reflection. I think more people need to just slow down, be quiet and take some time to think.

5. Learning more about Phi Delt—Obviously, working for the Fraternity has provided me with many interesting facts and anecdotes that I love to share. I have really enjoyed being able to go through old roll books, copies of *The Scroll* and looking at some very cool pieces of Fraternity history.

4. Working in Oxford—Okay, so what other job will you get to work for that allows you to live and work only yards away from where “It all started.” The history, the town and the ability to think what it might have been like in 1848 were awesome!

3. Building relationships—Traveling in the same region for two years has allowed me to get to know many of the guys in the chapters where I have consulted. I have had the opportunity to meet hundreds, if not thousands, of individuals. I think over half of the friends I have on Facebook are from traveling or working for Phi Delt.

2. Making a difference—I would like to think that in my two years I have been able to make a small difference in someone or some chapter. Every semester I would travel to a few chapters and be really impressed with how they had completely turned around from my first visit. Seeing that might have helped me get through the two years, knowing that I had at least a little bit of an impact.

1. Traveling—With 5 states, 33 chapters and over 45 cities, I have done a lot of traveling. This job is truly unique for that reason, if no other. I mean what other job can you be among friends everywhere you go, eat at a restaurant only few people experience or hang out and immerse yourself in a variety of different cultures? ■

Bazner is wrapping up a two-year tour on the road for Phi Delta Theta. He graduated from Robert Morris University, receiving a Bachelor's in Marketing and a Master's in Instructional Leadership.

STATS

9,000

Facebook app users

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79,078

Web visitors since September

You Tube

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102 Videos on the Phi Delt You Tube channel

7,732

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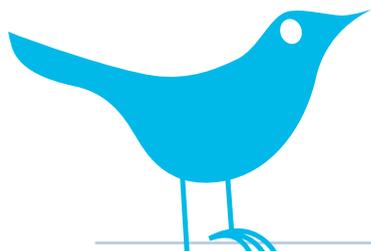


6 Webinars conducted

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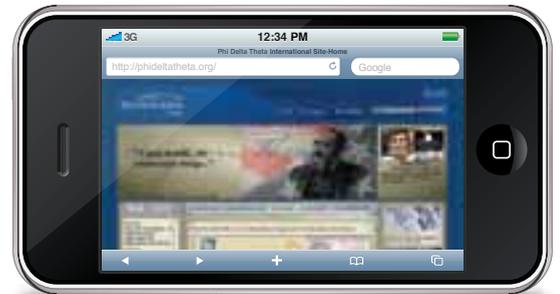
83 Total daily views of the GHQ blog



240%

Increase of Phi Delt's following GHQ on Twitter since February

10 Educational on-demand presentations



234,000

Phi Delt page views since September



01

The Ohio Mu chapter welcomes Ashland University President Dr. Fred Finks.



02

In the fall a brotherhood event was our climb to the top of Mount Lassen, an active volcano with a prominence of 5,200 feet.

Chapter News

Ashland University

Ohio Mu

01 On Sunday, April 26th, we held a special initiation for University President Doctor Fred Finks. The chapter approached President Finks about this opportunity a few months ago, and Finks readily accepted. Finks, a 1969 graduate of Ashland University, was friends with several Ashland Phis during his undergraduate experience but due to extenuating circumstances he was never able to join as an undergraduate. Returning to the University in 2005, he was welcomed back by Phi Delta Theta with open arms, and he has attended many of our community service events. During the reception that followed the ceremony, President Finks stated that he saw this opportunity as “a do-over” since being part of a brotherhood like Phi Delta Theta is something he had always wanted to do during his college years.

President Finks joins the ranks of several other current university presidents that are members of Phi Delta Theta showing Phi Delta Theta’s continued commitment to academic excellence and the strengthening of the male undergraduate experience.

California State University-Chico

California Xi

02 | See photo.

Creighton University

Nebraska Gamma

We had a very successful spring recruitment. During recruitment, the Brothers had pizza at a local restaurant, an event of fun and games, a barbeque, and two formal events. Each event was well attended by potential new members. On the day of bid acceptance, we welcomed 34 new members into the Omega Phikeia class. The class is the largest in the chapter’s history and the largest on campus this year. That weekend there was a retreat on Friday, a date party on Saturday, and the Phikeia’s first class meeting on Sunday.

—Dylan Kathol

Dalhousie University

Nova Scotia Alpha

The school year was kicked off by our participation in our second annual IFC sponsored Greek Olympics. Our Brothers showed up in force to participate in events ranging from athletics to video games. For the second year in a row, we won the greatest number of events allowing for NS Alpha to once again claim victory and the Dalhousie Greek Olympics Trophy.

During the summer we continued to push our community service program. During the month of August we initiated a project with Churchill Academy, a local school focused on meeting the educational needs of students with learning disabilities. The Brothers worked hard to renovate and improve the school’s existing facilities. In addition, our members have also assisted the local food bank on a number of

occasions, and participated in the Trick-or-Eat Halloween food drive.

As part of our ongoing commitment to improving our chapter facilities, we have completed the renovations to create a new study area, complete with several computers and desks.

Our greatest success so far this year has been that of our recruitment program. During the summer we adapted the program to be more inclusive of the 365 Recruitment Program that we had been working with during the past few years. As a direct result of this, and with a great deal of work from actives and alumni, NS Alpha has inducted 16 new Phikeia this term, which equals almost 45% growth in our chapter in one term. This has been our most successful recruitment in a single semester in the last 40 years.

—Keegan Colville

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Florida Mu

03 | The Florida Mu chapter has officially turned ten years old as of April 17th 2009. The weekend of April 17th-19th was very memorable with the gathering of alumni and active members of the chapter. With a total of 167 brothers initiated since being founded in 1999, it was interesting to see how much the chapter has grown and changed since then.

The weekend was comprised of several events including bowling tournaments, barbeques on the beach, golf outings, and a grand formal celebration. It stimulated a passion and love for our great Fraternity that no retreat or social event could have ever done. The active chapter has



03

Florida Mu chapter celebrates 10 years at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.



04

Arizona Gamma won the Chapter of the Year award for the second year in row. Brother Alex Propes was awarded Greek Man of the Year and James El Habach was recognized as best to exemplify Living the Ritual.

realized the potential that is expected of them from past alumni. Yet we are prepared to accept the challenge and are motivated to surpass the expectations of the high standards that have been put forth before us.

A special thank you goes out to Brother Jonathan Mento, current social chair, along with the help of Brothers Travis Langham and Jeffrey O'Brien for organizing our Ten Year Anniversary. The Florida Mu chapter was honored to have Brother Robert Morrison III in attendance at our formal. His continued involvement in the chapter since being founded has been essential to Florida Mu's prosperity. We are also very appreciative of the alumni that made contributions to the chapter in years past, because without them none of this would have ever been possible.

—Chase Richardson

Hanover College

Indiana Epsilon

This past fall, we celebrated our 140th Anniversary on campus. Not only are we the oldest, consecutive chapter on campus but we are among the oldest consecutive chapters of Phi Delta Theta. We are on a path to achieve greatness at all levels of fraternal life and campus life. Our members are active throughout Hanover College. We have bold and new plans to improve the quality of our membership, academics, and the overall quality of our great chapter. This year we have already claimed the Intramural Football and Basketball championship titles and we plan on winning back-to-back softball championship

titles. The Phis of Hanover have taken part in both simple and profound community services so far this year and are planning to do even more.

—Andrew Cole

Louisiana State University

Louisiana Beta

For the first time since its founding in 1938, we won Greek Week. After our re-founding in 2005, we have made incredible strides in becoming another great addition to LSU Greek Life. Members hold leadership roles in many campus organizations, including athletics, student government, intramural sports and other student clubs.

Miami University

Ohio Alpha

We were delighted and honored to entertain members of the Nebraska Gamma Chapter last fall. During Homecoming weekend, we held a Pig Roast at our chapter house which was well attended by our alumni brothers. We were also privileged to host two Brothers from Tennessee Delta that weekend.

Our Brothers have been very active around the campus. Hunter Felknor serves as the Vice President of both ΦΑΔ, the pre-law fraternity on campus, and Miami's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Nathan McGill is a leading member of Miami's Men's Rugby Club which was ranked 8th in the nation. Ohio Alpha is also well represented in the Associated Student Government with Douglas Haynes as the president of the Student Senate,

Andrew Ferguson as the treasurer and Bojan Vidosevic, Carson Cowles, and Stephen Peck as members. No other fraternity can boast of so many members in the student government.

—Douglas E. Haynes

Mississippi State University

Mississippi Beta

We could like to congratulate chapter brothers Jonathan Barden, Marshall Jones and Harrison Sullivan for their selection to MSU Roadrunners—an organization that works closely with the Office of Admissions and Scholarships to recruit potential students to the university. With the addition of these three members to this highly selective organization, we now have ten Phi Deltas actively involved. Josh Becker is currently serving as vice-president.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Nebraska Alpha

This has been another monumental year for us. One of the biggest highlights was winning the Overall Top Fraternity award for Homecoming. The float was even featured on ESPN. We continued to maintain our commitment to academic excellence with our GPA placing us in the top half of fraternities on campus. Interest in community service and philanthropy has grown immensely and so has overall campus involvement. In the spring we hosted our annual House Directors dinner honoring the house parents from our campus for their commitment to the flourishing of our Greek system and values.

Public relations has been a priority, and



05

Indiana Theta would like to thank the Mom's Club for purchasing new furniture for their common area in their chapter house.



06

Texas Tech's Founders Day included Texas Epsilon's and NFL sensation, Wes Welker '04, Larry Anders, '79, newly elected chairman of the Board of Regents of the Texas Tech University System and Gerald Myers, '59, former head basketball coach of Texas Tech.

we have created an online blog detailing the happenings of Nebraska Alpha. Check out <http://unlphidelt.wordpress.com>.

—Robert Tualalelei

North Carolina State University

North Carolina Delta

The annual scholarship given by the chapter's foundation, The Tony Danby Scholarship Award, was received by: Brandon Maynard, Mike Sullivan, and Joel Dietrich. The chapter also received the Outstanding Financial Management Award and the Outstanding Risk Management Award from the NC State Greek Life Office. NC Delta came in second place in the Caldwell Cup Award (Fraternity of the Year). Fifteen Phikeia are enrolled in the Fall '08 pledge program. The chapter's annual philanthropy event, the Lee Fowler Golf Tournament, raised \$26,000, which is more than all the other fraternities on campus combined raise each year!

—Joel Dietrich

Northern Arizona University

Arizona Gamma

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Ohio University

Ohio Gamma

A renewed spirit and back to basics approach at Ohio Gamma have begun to pay off. Spring quarter 2008 saw a dramatic rise in the chapter GPA, and the result was a second place ranking in grades among campus fraternities. Additionally, with a pledge class of 10 Phikeia for fall quarter,

chapter GPA isn't the only number on the rise!

Aided by deep involvement by the Ohio Gamma Alumni Club and a new sense of brotherhood and responsibility among actives and alumni alike, the chapter is on track to shake up fraternity life on campus. Our annual homecoming event at the end of September was a great example of this, as many alumni, some of whom had not visited their alma mater since graduation day, traveled to Athens for the weekend festivities. Friday afternoon saw the first of what is hoped to be many golf outings held on homecoming weekend, and following that, a chapter meeting was held for all alumni and actives able to attend.

The culmination, as tradition has dictated for the past decade, was the gathering for all Phi Deltas on Saturday morning, held outside the football stadium prior to the start of the game. Stories were told and new friendships among old and new members were begun, and all agreed at the end of the weekend that this event was the best in years.

For information regarding the present chapter, future alumni events, or how to get involved, please contact Scott Long, Alumni Club President, at (614) 284-9873, or email at scott.long1742@gmail.com.

Purdue University

Indiana Theta

05 | Indiana Theta's Moms Club recently purchased new furniture for our chapter house. The furniture pieces came at a perfect time as fall semester finals began in only two days and the room quickly became the favorite study area

in the house. It has also served to be a great place for weekly Phikeia meetings and frequent card games. This beautiful new furniture immediately transformed a once ignored part of the house into a point of pride and a useful common living space. All of the Brothers are very thankful for this generous gift and are taking significant efforts to transmit this room to future Phi for years to come. This summer, we hope to add a wood floor to the room as part of a large re-flooring project.

Sonoma State University

California Sigma

From April 28 to 30, the men of the California Sigma chapter of Phi Delta Theta held their annual Teeter-Totter philanthropy event to contribute to the cause of Cystic Fibrosis research by raising money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

For this annual forty-eight hour teeter-tottering marathon, Brothers, along with other students, volunteers and community members, spend each day and night riding the 16-foot long, custom built teeter-totter. On the Saturday following the event we contribute the funds raised to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at their annual "Great Strides: Taking Steps to Cure Cystic Fibrosis" 10K walk in San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square.

This philanthropy is especially important to our chapter, as one of our own Brothers, Brent "Woody" Bolin, '02, was diagnosed with the disease as a child, and passed away in 2006. In January of 2009, another California Sigma alumnus, Matthew Nicholson, '03, generously announced a scholarship named the



Kentucky Epsilon DanceBlue members with Corey Strunk.



Florida Epsilon has been busy by winning Homecoming, and hosting events to raise money and awareness for both Breast Cancer and ALS.

“Brent ‘Woody’ Bolin Scholarship,” in honor of his friend, to be awarded to one California Sigma member who has been accepted to graduate school in the semester following his undergraduate graduation. Because this philanthropy is so important to our chapter, we would like to encourage anyone who would like to donate to this event or participate to contact our chapter Philanthropy Chairman, Jon Dougherty (doughejo@sonoma.edu) or President Vince Morrow (morrowv@sonoma.edu). We will be accepting donations for this annual event at any time during the year.

—Mike Villegiante

Tennessee Technological University Tennessee Delta

We are proud to announce that we received second place over all in Homecoming this past fall. The theme was “Aloha TTU,” and some of the events included a canned food drive, skit night, Hawaiian Olympics, a treasure hunt, and a pep rally. We are looking forward to many great philanthropies this spring including our involvement in Tech’s Relay for Life, as well as a pancake breakfast we are hosting along with Alpha Delta Pi with proceeds going to ALS. We look forward to celebrating our 40th anniversary here on TTU’s campus with our many great alumni. With their help we have been improving our chapter house in many ways including a brand new deck and new living room furniture.

Texas Christian University Texas Zeta

In September we took a pledge class of 30 Phikeia and they were initiated in November. This brought our active chapter roster to 105 making it one of the largest active groups we have had since we began at TCU in 1955 and solidifying us as one of the top chapters at TCU. The new members are enjoying the benefits of membership in Phi Delta Theta and have been active as a class in participating in campus philanthropies, sporting events and community service. Officer elections were held in November, and everyone is extremely excited about the new officers and the prospect of a new year. The entire chapter has been active in philanthropies on campus and in community service activities in the Fort Worth area. In February, 20 Phis gathered on campus to read to and mentor Fort Worth area youth who have been labeled “at risk” children. We will also be sponsoring a Froghouse event later in the semester which is a TCU organization similar to Habitat for Humanity. Our alumni chair has been working together with our social chairs to plan an alumni skeet shoot in an effort to connect current members with former ones and build relationships with alumni in the area.

—David Morrison

Texas Tech University Texas Epsilon

06 | On March 13th, at our Founders Day we were pleased have 152 attendees including active members, alumni and wives, and the return of

our very own Texas Epsilon’s and NFL sensation, Wes Welker ’04, Larry Anders, ’79, newly elected chairman of the Board of Regents of the Texas Tech University System and Gerald Myers, ’59, former head basketball coach of Texas Tech.

—Braxton Buckley

University of Kentucky Kentucky Epsilon

07 | Our chapter has been actively involved with UK DanceBlue, a dance marathon benefiting the UK Pediatric Oncology Clinic, since the inception of the event four years ago. This year we had the opportunity to adopt a family that had been afflicted by childhood cancer. Last October, we met Corey Strunk, a five-year old boy that had been diagnosed with Burkitt’s Lymphoma. Corey and his two other siblings were being raised by their single grandmother, who had acquired custody of the kids. Seeing the lack of a positive male role model in Corey’s life, our chapter quickly became very involved in Corey and his family’s life. We made it a point to take out either Corey or the entire family to a night of bowling, ice-skating, movies, Gattitown, etc., at least once every two weeks. We have tried to bring joy to this child’s life and some stress relief for his grandmother, while showing Corey what it means to be a college student and a gentleman. At the same time, Corey and his family have shown us what it means to have true courage against all odds and have served as inspiration to our entire chapter. Corey is now in remission, and we plan on continuing the relationship that we have built with this special young boy and his family.

—Aun Munis



09

Texas Beta Legionnaire ceremony on April 18, 2009. Vick Pope, Charles Moore III, Bob Armstrong, Sam Kimberlin and John Worsham were all recognized.



10

Architectural rendering of the re-model of the Kansas Beta chapter house that was destroyed by fire.

University of La Verne California Rho

We have vowed to revive the need to keep our La Verne community breathing with service by adopting our first community service campaign, “Code Blue.” Last summer we explored creative community service efforts that would raise the standard of previous campus events, and ventured into the use of our campus, community, and personal resources to make a stand for service, unlike anything seen before in the Chapter’s history. In a matter of months, the Code Blue Campaign raised awareness for the current political climate, environmental issues, personal safety, local traditions and events, and most relevantly, our national philanthropy, ALS, simply by staying visible with pure intentions.

—Alan Hernandez

University of South Florida Florida Epsilon

08| Teamed with Alpha Delta Pi, we won Homecoming this year through a series of school spirit and intramural events. We next won the Zeta Tau Alpha philanthropy “Breastfest” raising money and awareness for breast cancer. We then held a philanthropy to raise awareness and money for ALS by having sororities each decorate a section of our wall. We are making great progress and having a great time coming together.

University of Texas-Austin Texas Beta

09| On April 16th, the Brothers of the Texas Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta teamed up with the Busby Foundation to hold a fundraising

concert at Stubbs BBQ. The Busby Foundation is based in Central Texas and helps the families of the surrounding area who are affected by ALS. The event featured a performance by artist Bob Schneider as well as tons of crawfish for everyone who attended. Over one thousand people showed up to contribute and enjoy the food and entertainment. All in all the Brothers helped the Busby Foundation raise about \$60K for their foundation. Through selling student tickets and volunteering at the event, we had a great time while contributing a great deal to the community. We are very proud of how the event turned out. and next year we would love to see support from our brothers across the nation.

April 18th marked a another great day for us. Active members of Texas Beta, along with many alumni from different regions of Texas, gathered at the University of Texas Club. Dr. Bill Dean, former editor of *The Scroll* and Texas Epsilon Chapter Adviser for many years, gave a captivating keynote presentation. Dr. Dean stressed the three principles of the Fraternity and how they carried over to the everyday lives of Phis. He continued to talk about struggles in his life as chapter adviser, and he related these to the struggles the chapter has faced over the years. Dr. Dean encouraged the brothers of Texas Beta to be remembered as setting the foundation for a great chapter in years to come.

Along with our keynote presentation, there were updates from other alumni about recruitment, and the state of the chapter. The luncheon concluded with the Legionnaire ceremony. Vick Pope was presented with his

Silver Legionnaire pin. Charles Moore III received his Golden Legionnaire certificate and pin, and Bob Armstrong, Sam Kimberlin, and John Worsham were all presented with their 60 year Palladian pins.

—Hunter Lankford

University of Vermont Vermont Alpha

With help from the Palmer Foundation, the green slate roof is finally underway for a long due replacement and should be completed by the end of this spring. The house is under the National Register of Historic Places, and is notable in being constructed out of all Vermont materials.

The house interior improvement is currently focused on the kitchen and living room. The kitchen’s range hood was recently replaced, and we are looking into purchasing a new stove, as well as renovating the kitchen floor. Using some saved funds from the previous semester, the living room is scheduled to be repainted, and the chapter has purchased a new set of leather couches.

Future plans include a sprinkler system, a repaved driveway, and a new dining room table. Thank you to house manager Scott DeCastro and housing corporation trustee Bill Smith for taking initiative for some major house improvements.

—Thomas Martin

Washburn University Kansas Beta

10| We have an immediate need to raise money to completely re-model our chapter house as the basement and fourth floor of the house



Brothers join together to help pre-term infant

The brothers of Texas Gamma chapter at Southwestern University recently joined together to give the gift of life to a premature infant.

In late August, Dustin Staloch received a special request from his mother. She told him of her paramedic coworker having just given birth to a premature son who desperately needed blood. Eli Barosh, son of Jana and John Barosh, was born August 19, 2008 at just 27 weeks gestation. Weighing a mere 1 pound 15 ounce and measuring only 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length, his life hung in precarious balance through modern medicine. Dustin's mother, knowing that he and his twin brother, Darrin, frequently donate blood, asked that the next time they do that to designate their donation for Eli. Unknown to her and certainly to the parents of Eli, her request would be met several times over.

Soon word got out to Brother Carlos Cardenas who took the request and ran full speed with it. He circulated the special request for blood throughout their house. Before long, donations were flowing in the form of "donation vouchers" that could be sent to Eli's mother. Encouraged by the response that he received from his Brothers, Carlos sent the request campus-wide to the students of Southwestern University. Fifty-two donation vouchers were received and forwarded to Eli's mother.

Following a lengthy hospitalization and numerous transfusions, Eli was released to join his sister, Jaci, at home.

Eli's mother, Jana, was moved beyond words by the compassion shown to her son by the brothers of Texas Gamma, the majority of whom she will never meet. Not only did Eli benefit from the humanity of Brothers but so did many other premature infants as she was able to donate the unused vouchers to other pre-term infants in need of transfusions.

have been made off-limits by the Topeka Fire Marshall. The Washburn Endowment Association (WEA), a 501(c)(3) non-profit is supporting our campaign and hopefully the remodel can begin this summer. Kansas Beta brothers have raised \$1.3 million but are short another \$.8 million, and we would like all of our Phi Delt brothers to consider making a donation to this tax-deductible opportunity before we lose our house. Pledges may be made through WEA, 1729 SW MacVicar Avenue, Topeka, KS 66604, www.givetowashburn.org or contact Buddy Sims, Washburn or Terri Stringer, WEA, at (785) 670-4483.

Western Kentucky University Kentucky Eta

We are proud to announce that the size of our most recent pledge class is 50 percent larger than spring of last year. We held our brand new "Phi Delta Theta Croquet Tournament" sponsored by Southern Proper Clothing Company on November 12. All proceeds went to finding a cure for ALS. We are in the running for WKU's "Reed Morgan" award, which is presented to the University's best fraternity at the end of each academic school year.

University of Wisconsin Wisconsin Alpha

Wisconsin Alpha Reunion Weekend, September 25-27. Contact is Paul Garver PaulGarver@cinci.rr.com.

York University Ontario Delta

Without a doubt, 2008 can be described as the year of change for Ontario Delta. At the beginning of the year, the chapter had hit its lowest point with commitment issues, no chapter spirit and improbable survival even for another semester. At the end of the fall, the Alpha Kappa Phikeia class progressively made its way to initiation of four new Brothers. With increased interest and strong alumni support, the chapter was able to gain 11 more students interested in becoming members of Phi Delta Theta. The year finished on the positive note, with one of the most successful chapter Founders Day, house renovations, charity events and most importantly initiation of six new Brothers in the Bond. In the New Year, the chapter is in its best shape and striving. The Brothers of Ontario Delta truly believe in the success that looms ahead and if anyone were to ask any of us—"Can you overcome the challenges?" we would answer proudly—"Yes we can!"

—Egor Avrutin and Alex Storcheus ■

We want to hear from you!

Let other brothers know what your chapter is up to. Write a line (100 words or less) or send us a picture. Electronic submissions should be sent to scroll@phideltatheta.org. Digital photos should be at least 300 dpi in resolution or on a digital camera's highest-quality setting. Hard copies can be sent to GHQ attn: The Scroll Editor, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. Letters may be edited for clarity, content or length while photos may be edited for reproduction quality.



Kansas Epsilon knows that to have Famous Phi and Shuttle Astronaut Story Musgrave visit is a “once in a blue moon” opportunity to be commemorated in a group photo. Alumni, undergraduates and Phi Kappa Phi join Story for this photo.

Down to Earth with Brother Musgrave

BY ROGER HEINEKEN, EMPORIA STATE '73

At 73, retired astronaut Story Musgrave can only be described as a Renaissance Man, someone born outside the box. The high school dropout who holds numerous earned degrees and even more honorary degrees, is a surgeon, a nursery man, a Marine, a consultant, a pilot, a design innovator and, of course, a Famous Phi.

News leaked that Musgrave would be the featured speaker at a seminar for Midwestern-based Westar Energy to be held at Emporia State University. Kansas Epsilon CAB chairman, Kevin Pouch, quickly made contact with Brother Musgrave and Martin Jones of Westar to seize the opportunity to have the remarkable Phi visit the Kansas Epsilon brothers in their new house. Both Story and Mr. Jones were enthusiastic to make it happen.

On a late weekday afternoon in January of 2009, the chairman of the Fraternity's True Blue Society visited the Brothers of Kansas Epsilon. Story Musgrave, his documentary producer and Mr. Jones spent about an hour with the chapter in the hometown of another famous Phi, William Allen White.

Story shared anecdotes from his career in space and from his personal life on Earth. He talked about how he prepares for challenging assignments, how he approaches problem solving, how he incorporates his experiences into his career and life. Brother Musgrave's visit was inspiring and a friendly encounter with the lead-man who put “glasses” on the Hubble Space Telescope.

Through this time with Story Musgrave, the brothers of Kansas Epsilon gained insight into the innovative thinking, learned of the pluck and character of a real, living, national hero who miraculously touched down in Emporia, Kansas. As darkness fell, the trio headed out for dinner and a flight the next day to Brother Musgrave's much warmer Florida home and palm tree nursery just seven miles from Disney World.

As one brother commented following the visit, “For an astronaut, Story is really down to earth!” Learn more: <http://www.storymusgrave.com/> ■

Chapters need:

CAB Chairmen & Members

Want to give back to Phi Delta Theta? Why not help a local chapter by becoming a Chapter Advisory Board chairman or member? The chapters below need your help. Please contact Sean Wagner (swagner@phideltatheta.org) if you are interested.

CAB Chairmen needed:

Alabama Alpha-University of Alabama
 Alabama Beta-Auburn University
 California Nu-California Polytechnic State University
 Florida Zeta-Jacksonville University
 Indiana Delta-Franklin College
 Maryland Beta-McDaniel College
 Tennessee Epsilon-Univ. of Tennessee-Chattanooga
 Texas Lambda-Baylor University
 Texas Sigma-Schreiner University

CAB Members needed:

Alabama Alpha-University of Alabama
 Alabama Beta-Auburn University
 California Nu-California Polytechnic State University
 California Sigma-Sonoma State University
 Connecticut Alpha-Central Connecticut State Univ.
 Connecticut Beta-University of Hartford
 Indiana Theta-Purdue University
 Indiana Lambda-University of Southern Indiana
 Iowa Gamma-Iowa State University
 Kansas Delta-Wichita State University
 Kentucky Alpha Delta-Centre College
 Kentucky Epsilon-University of Kentucky
 Kentucky Theta-Eastern Kentucky University
 Kentucky Iota-University of Louisville
 Maryland Beta-McDaniel College
 Maryland Gamma-Washington College
 Massachusetts Gamma-Mass. Inst. Of Technology
 Michigan Epsilon-Northwood University
 Minnesota Beta-Minnesota State University
 Nevada Beta-University of Nevada, Las Vegas
 New Mexico Beta-New Mexico State University
 New York Alpha-Cornell University
 New York Beta-Union College
 Ohio Iota-Denison University
 Ohio Kappa-Bowling Green State University
 Pennsylvania Epsilon-Dickinson College
 Pennsylvania Zeta-University of Pennsylvania
 Pennsylvania Omicron-Shippensburg University
 South Carolina Gamma-Clemson University
 Texas Nu-Texas A & M University
 Texas Sigma-Schreiner University
 Virginia Beta-University of Virginia
 Virginia Gamma-Randolph Macon College
 Virginia Zeta-Washington & Lee University
 Virginia Eta-Virginia Tech
 Virginia Theta-Lynchburg College



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Coachella Valley Golden Legionnaires Tom McDermott, Dan Green, Ray Otto and Allan Hurst.



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Ft. Worth Founder's Day

Club News

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs area) Alumni

Contact: Lothar Vasholz, (760) 345-5052
or lotharav@aol.com

01 | Pictured at the Coachella Valley Founders Day at the Big Horn Resort are Golden Legionnaires Tom McDermott, *UCLA '53*, and Dan Green, *Washington-St. Louis, '61*, along with Ray Otto, *USC '52*, who delivered the ceremony and Allan Hurst, *Kansas '57*, club president. Thank you to Doug Phillips, *New Mexico, '49*, for arranging for an informative presentation by two speakers from ALS.

First Coast Alumni

Contact: Doug Wiles, (904) 209-3805 or doug@wiles.com

More than 70 brothers and guests attended the Founders Day dinner and program on March 6 at Jacksonville's University Club. The First Coast Alumni Club teamed up with the Florida Zeta Chapter to sponsor the event, which included the Legionnaire ceremony and a chapter awards ceremony. Inducted into the Palladian Legion as a Phi for 65 years was Norman Williams, *Florida '43*. Winston Radford, *Florida '59*, received his Golden Legion certificate and pin. Immediate past chapter president Adrian Lohse received the Brother of the Year award by Florida Zeta.

02 | Fort Worth Alumni

Contact: Warren York, wtyork@earthlink.net

The Fort Worth Texas Alumni Club hosted Founders Day on March 26 at Joe T. Garcia's well-known Tex Mex restaurant. Over 100

alumni, guests and Texas Zeta chapter members enjoyed an evening of brotherhood. Tom Hill acted as master of ceremonies and Warren York conducted the Legionnaire ceremony in which 16 honorees received their pins and recognition.

Palladian Legionnaires were Arch Gilbert, *Oklahoma '55*, George Jeffers, *SMU '49*, and Paul Vinsant, *SMU '46*. TCU chapter president Will Bonano presented a very positive and interesting state of the chapter. The alumni and their guests enjoyed meeting and visiting with the members of the undergraduate chapter.

Matt Dean, *TCU '00*, and Malcolm Loudon, *TCU '03*, were named the Tom Hill Most Valuable Alumni. Their tireless efforts have helped to make our alumni club and Founders Day successful every year. We are looking forward to next year's Founders Day.

Orange County Alumni

Contact: Jim Harvey, (714) 979-7031 or harvey5@roadrunner.com

The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 12 with a dinner at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach. Fifty-nine men attended the dinner. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine '84*, served as master of ceremonies.

Our keynote address was given by Dustin Struble, *Chico '06*, the Fraternity's Director of Expansion, who reported on the Fraternity's ambitious expansion plans in California, including the revival of the California Gamma (UCLA) and California Theta (UC Irvine) chapters. Jim Burra, *Northridge '67*, reported on the fundraising and scholarship initiatives of the

Foundation. Province President Stan Gilson, *Northridge '70*, reported on the state of the chapters in the Province. We received a report on the California Rho chapter at La Verne from a chapter officer and the chapter's CAB chairman, Jack Luce, *Ohio State '64*.

Two men were inducted into the Golden Legion: Jack R. Hansen, *Iowa State '62* and E. Ted Hirth, *USC '61*. Donald R. Knapp, *USC '52*, was awarded the Palladian Legion for his 60 years as a Phi. Thirteen Phis received their Silver Legion pins.

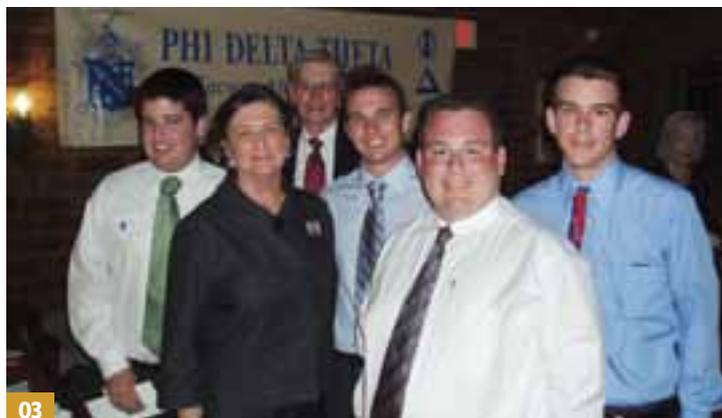
The Club will hold its annual Golf Classic this fall and looks forward to supporting the California Gamma and California Theta colonies.

San Fernando Valley Alumni

Contact: Mitch Lane, phil79@sbcglobal.net

On December 13, 2008, led by club president Mitch Lane, *Cal State-Northridge '76*, and General Council Reporter Chris Lapple, *Cal State-Northridge '80*, we participated in Operation Gratitude. This project has been ongoing for five years. Its purpose is to send packages to our troops overseas. They contain items such as DVDs, CDs, paperback books, foot warmers, sport magazines, and a lot of candy. The troops love to share the candy with the children they meet. While we were working, the 400,000th package came off the highly organized human assembly line. We are very proud to have been a part of this endeavor.

The club also sponsored a hole at the Jim Sierra Memorial Golf Tournament last September. The proceeds from this event go to



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Gaeel Beaham (widow of Thomas G. Beaham, Arizona '60) and Foundation Trustee George Grady, Arizona '53, are joined by Arizona Alpha undergraduates Jim Dennany, Justin White, Scott Molos and Christopher Brunk.



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Pictured are legionnaires from the March 15, Valley of the Sun Founders Day at the Mesa Country Club.

provide scholarships for undergraduate Brothers from California State University-Northridge. To date, over \$70,000 has been raised to endow this scholarship. The club meets on the last Wednesday of the month for lunch at the Reseda Moose Lodge at 11:30 a.m. Our website is: sanfernando.phideltatheta.org.

Tucson Alumni

Contact: Jay McKenzie, jmckenzi@amphi.com

03 | Gaeel Beaham (widow of Thomas G. Beaham, Arizona '60) and Foundation Trustee George Grady, Arizona '53, are joined by Arizona Alpha undergraduates Jim Dennany, Justin White, Scott Molos and Christopher Brunk. Each student was recognized with a scholarship check from Tom Beaham Fund at the March 24 Tucson Founders Day.

Valley of the Sun Alumni

Contact: Don Thompson, butler66@cox.net

04 | Pictured are legionnaires from the March 15, Valley of the Sun Founders Day at the Mesa Country Club. L-R, Jerry Barlow, Franklin 50 years, Jack Zimmerman, Minnesota 70 years, John King, USC 55 years, Craig Milum, Arizona State 25 years and Bob Marcks, Northwestern 60 years.

Club meetings

Central Florida

First Tuesday (September–April) | Noon
University Club (150 E. Central Blvd.) Orlando
Contact: Greg Rhodes (407) 273-0938 or gregrhodes@email.com

Denton

Second Saturday | 1:00 pm
Location varies
Contact: Don Halpenny (940) 440-2995 or halpenny@solbroadband.com

Emerald City/Seattle

Second Friday | Noon
Rainier Club
Contact: Lee Miller (206) 463-6433 or LeeMiller@comcast.net

First Coast (Jacksonville)

Third Thursday | Noon
University Club
Contact: Mike Prendergast (904) 389-5161 or mprendergast@ccaglaborlaw.com

Fort Lauderdale

Second Friday | Noon
Lauderdale Yacht Club
Contact: brett@circe.com

Houston

Monthly Meetings (October–April)
Contact: houston.phideltatheta.org, beth@gginvest.com, chris.job@shamrockventuresinc.com, or (713) 522-9554

Milwaukee

Last Friday | Noon
Mader's Restaurant (Old World Third Street)
Contact: Greg Sommersberger (262) 240-3577 or GSommersberger@rwbaird.com

Northern Nevada

First Friday | Noon
La Pinata Restaurant, Reno
Contact: Rudy Calizo (775) 848-7839 or [may34th films@sbcglobal.net](mailto:may34thfilms@sbcglobal.net)

Oklahoma City

Third Friday | Noon
Contact: Ross Brown (405) 359-2970 or playupplayup@hotmail.com

Palm Beach

Second Thursday | Noon
Crowns Plaza Hotel, West Palm Beach (across from the airport at Australia and Belvedere Roads),
Contact: James Lea (561) 848-5200 or bcjwleac@bellsouth.net

Pittsburgh

First Thursday | 6:30 pm
Primanti Bros.
Contact: Dan DeMarco (412) 722-0220 or DDeMarco@hillgroupinc.com

San Fernando Valley

Last Wednesday | 11:30 am
Reseda Moose Lodge
Contact: Mitch Lane
phi179@sbcglobal.net or sanfernando.phideltatheta.org

San Francisco

First Friday | Noon
Schroeder's
Contact: Dennis Sidbury (415) 902-5834 or sidbury@cal.berkeley.edu

Southwest Missouri

First Friday | Noon
Contact: Matt Raithe (417) 823-8128 or alumni@missouriepsilon.com

Valley of the Sun

First Saturday | 8:30 am
Contact: Don Thompson (480) 354-0825 or butler66@cox.net

If other alumni clubs would like their regularly scheduled meetings listed here, contact Sean Wagner (swagner@phideltatheta.org)

Phi Footnotes:

Making beef jerky better

A Phi shares his quest

BY BRITT SMITH, OWNER/PRESIDENT NO MANS LAND BEEF JERKY

Our company was born out of necessity. I was tired of eating bad beef jerky. One day after a pretty good rain, a couple of farming buddies and I headed to Guymon, Okla., for a day of golf. After a full day, we stopped by a quick stop to grab some snacks for the trip home. Being an avid jerky fan, I grabbed three of what I thought were the best of numerous types of jerky that were on display. After trying each of them, I ended up throwing them out the window and remarking to my friends that I could make better jerky than that.

The next day I gathered up my dehydrator that I had purchased off of a television infomercial and headed to my dad's small grocery store in the town of Keyes, Okla. I got a roast out of my dad's meat case, sliced it and marinated it in what I considered to be a recipe that would make the jerky have a good flavor. It took me three tries to finally get the desired flavor that is now our own secret blend.

To this day there are only three people who know the recipe: my sister Belinda, my long-time friend and accomplice Gertrude Williams, and myself. Gertrude was even bribed by a tour guide in Branson, Missouri to divulge our secret but she didn't give in to the pressure.

I let several of my friends sample my new jerky and it was a hit. This is when I decided to introduce it to the public. I placed a jar of my jerky on the check out counter in my dad's grocery store. Before the end of the day, the first batch was completely sold out! I knew then that I was on to something.

This led me to purchase better dehydrators that would speed up the process of making jerky by cutting the drying time in half. I then contacted several businesses in three states and asked them if they would carry my jerky. With the help of my sister Belinda, who is also my motivator, we were able to distribute our jerky in over 20 businesses across the area. Currently, we are in over 130 stores and with plans to add more.

After the response we received to our jerky from these resellers, we knew we were really on to something. We started looking for a place to build a beef jerky factory. Our search led us to Boise City, Oklahoma, where we found an abandoned convenience store some fifteen miles from Keyes. My dad, Marv Smith, being one who can salvage anything, looked the building over and thought it would be a great place.

With the help of my family: my brother Brad, his wife Kathy, their two boys Brandon and Justin, my sister Belinda and her two daughters Brenae and Baley, my mother Dee and my father (and chief contractor) Marv, I was able to make my dream come true. With their help, we set out to construct the beef jerky factory and deli I had designed on butcher paper at my parents' kitchen table. It was in this design that I incorporated the deli to compensate for the extra time we would have while the jerky was dehydrating. To date, we have remodeled three times, and have had to eliminate the deli.



Dad had been right about the building. It turned out perfect for our new business adventure. Little did we know there was one small problem. The six by eight foot dehydrator we built turned out to be too small. Within two years of opening our business, we were building on to the jerky factory. This enabled us to meet the increasing production demands of our ever-popular beef jerky.

In its short life, our jerky has reached all 50 states and several countries by word of mouth. We have even shipped it to the USS Nimitz during the Persian Gulf War and to our troops in Kandahar in Afghanistan.

Our new factory has the capability of producing up to 1200 pounds of actual beef jerky a day compared to the 400 pounds a week we were making originally. This is why we have finally decided to distribute our product in the world's largest market place, the Internet. We are excited to finally be able to offer you our great product online. You can find us online at: <http://www.nmlbeefjerky.com/>. We hope you enjoy eating our jerky as much as we have enjoyed making it for you. ■

Britt Smith is a graduate of West Texas, '83



Arizona

Lincoln Baker, '92, is manager of individual sales for Anthem Blue Cross in California for San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles and Orange counties. He has been with Anthem for 16 years.

Bowling Green

01 | Pictured are Ohio Kappa athletes who attended the 2nd Annual Doyt Perry Florida Classic at the Vinyards Country Club in Naples, Fla., on Feb. 8. Seated left-right: **Bill Protz '66, Jim Hof '50, Don Purvis '60, Gene Weber '59**. Standing left-right: **Ed Petras '66, Jerry Machovina '64, Ed Owen '61, Ed Platzer, '71, Ed Phillips '61, Dave Perry '71** (Doyt Perry's son), **Dave Polak '70, Tom Merlitti '71, Dr. Ed Whipple, Hanover '74** (Past President of the GC and BGSU VP for Student Affairs), **Rick Kappel '69** and **Mike Wilcox '75**.

Butler

Brand Busters by **Chris Wirthwien, '79**, is a new addition to our Banta Library. In this he shares how to identify and avoid seven errors commonly made when marketing technical and scientific products and provides new ideas for making marketing more efficient and effective. He is CEO of 5MetaCom, Carmel, Ind.

California-Davis

J.T. Sullivan, '01, has signed a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Bengals to be the back-up quarterback to Carson Palmer. He is a seven-year veteran who began his NFL career in New Orleans in 2002 and then was traded to Green Bay in 2004. He has also played for the Chicago Bears, Minnesota Vikings, New England Patriots, Carolina Panthers, Detroit Lions and then the 49ers in 2008 where he played in nine games and had eight touchdown passes.

Case Western Reserve

Electrical engineer **Ken Merryman, '71**, spends his free time searching for shipwrecks that litter the bottom of Lake Superior. He and three friends have already discovered eight of the lake's long-lost wrecks. Once the wrecks are discovered, they preserve them, working in the off-season to get their finds declared historic sites.



Colorado State

02 | Colorado Gamma Brothers **Tim Jenkins, '01, Joe Kitch, '02** and **Michael Kitch, '04**, recently traveled to Koh Samui Thailand. Jenkins is teaching English in Seoul, South Korea; Joe Kitch resides in Denver and is pursuing a second degree in radiology; Michael Kitch has been traveling in China, Vietnam and Lao.

Dalhousie

Canadian Senator **Michael Kirby, '61**, has been named Officer of the Order of Canada, one of the nation's highest honours for a lifetime of outstanding achievement, dedication to the community and service to the nation.

DePauw

Arlington Nuetzel, '68, has published his third novel, *Murder in March Commons*, which follows the exploits of Steven Burr as he works to solve a rash of seemingly unrelated crimes.

Dickinson

03 | **Second Lieutenant JD Dolan, '07**, is currently serving as an Infantry Platoon Leader with the 10th Mountain Division. When he completed Ranger School, he was ranked #1 in a Ranger class that began with 460 soldiers, he was designated the Distinguished Honor Graduate, and was presented with the General William O. Darby Award.

Drake

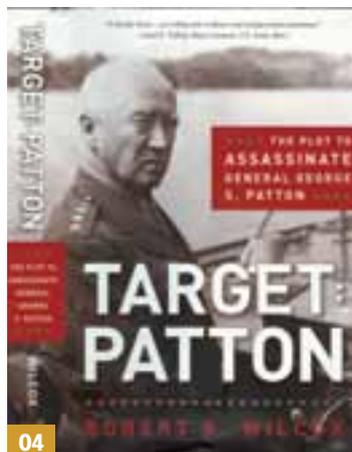
Lake Forest Graduate School of Management has honored faculty member **John Pappas, '76**, with the School's prestigious Distinguished Faculty Award which honors one faculty member for outstanding teaching skill and excellence in business leadership. Unprecedented in the School's history, this is the second time he has received the award.

Eastern Kentucky

Rick Robinson, '80, has come up again with a best seller mystery novel with the November 2008 release of *Sniper Bid*. On the day it was released, it hit #46 on Amazon's Top Seller List for political fiction. In this novel a US Congressman is confronted with the steroid use in sports, the political consequences of taking a stand and the balancing act of maintaining a



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public/private family life. Robinson currently practices law in Kentucky and has thirty years experience in politics and law.

Jack Burton, '84, Bob Hatcher, '86 and Mark Okruhlica '82, took home first prize at the inaugural Keith Case Memorial Golf Scramble. The event raised over \$6,000 for the American Heart Association.

Eastern Washington

Adam Harki, '92, was recently promoted to branch manager of Denali Alaskan Federal Credit Union in Anchorage, Alaska, just two and a half years after starting his career with them.

Emporia State

Members of the Kansas Fifth Judicial District Nominating Commission selected Cottonwood Falls Attorney **Douglas P. Jones, '97,** as magistrate judge. He received his law degree from Washburn University in 2002 and has been managing member of the Rayl & Jones LLC law firm since then. He also has been city attorney for both Strong City and Neosho Rapids.

Rueben Perez, '85, has received the 2008 Sue Kraft Fussell Distinguished Service Award from the Association of Fraternity Advisors. The award recognizes individuals who have exhibited high professional standards and achievements in fraternity/sorority advising. Perez is the director of the Student Involvement and Leadership Center at the University of Kansas.

Florida

Mark Boyle, '07, has joined the Orlando Channel 9 (WFTV) Eyewitness News team as a General Assignment Reporter. He reports live Monday through Friday on Eyewitness News Daybreak and at noon. Previously he was a reporter for WWSB in Sarasota.

04 | Robert Wilcox, '65, in his new book *Target Patton*, presents information suggesting General George Patton may indeed have been murdered. He unearths and explores new and damning evidence about a multi-faceted assassination plot to kill one of America's greatest generals. Wilcox has written extensively on military subjects and has appeared on the History Channel and many other television and radio shows.

Florida State

John Crowe, '69, is chairman and CEO of Buckeye Technologies, a manufacturer and marketer of specialty fibers and non-woven materials with facilities in Brazil, Canada and Germany. He is a member of the FSU athletics Hall and Fame and is on the board of directors of the FSU Varsity Club.

The Republican Party of Florida has appointed **Delmar Johnson, '01,** as the executive director of the party during the 2008–2010 election cycle. Most recently he has served as a deputy executive director, covering operations and finance, and previously he worked on the Charlie Crist for Governor campaign and in the executive office of Governor Jeb Bush.

Franklin

Jeffrey Kent, '85, was promoted to the rank of Colonel, US Army in a ceremony hosted by the adjutant general, Connecticut National Guard. Col. Kent is an active duty Special Forces officer currently serving as Inspector General, CTNG. His next assignment will be with the Combined Security Transition Command, Afghanistan.

Georgia

A new residence hall on the University of Georgia campus has been named after **Ernest Vandiver, Jr., '40** (deceased). He was Georgia governor from 1959–1963 where he succeeded in keeping the University integrated and helped further the prosperity of Georgia.

Georgia Tech

05 | Pictured at the 1958 Homecoming Reunion are Georgia Delta Brothers **Pete Brandt, Henry Everett, Paul Vickers, Malcolm Morrison, Mike Balliet, David Herbert, John Smith II, Jack Carlin, Peter Solomon, Tom Hall, Clarence Bauknight, Dan Curtis, Charlie Powell** and **Jean Mori.**

Sam Nunn, '60, served as advisor to President Obama in the defense transition process, working with the outgoing administration. He is also the co-chairman and CEO of the Nuclear Threat Initiative.



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Gettysburg

Members of the 1958–1964 classes returned to campus for Homecoming Weekend in mid-September. Thirty-five Brothers and twenty-six spouses traveled from as far as California, Arizona, Texas, Michigan, South Carolina, Florida and Maine for the weekend.

Idaho

Brad Little, '76, has been appointed to the position of Lieutenant Governor of Idaho to succeed **Jim Risch, '65**, who resigned to become a U.S. Senator. His term ends in January 2011. Prior to his appointment he served in the Idaho Senate where he served as majority caucus chair.

U.S. Senator **Jim Risch, '65**, and Idaho Alpha Chapter Adviser **Richard Reilly, '81**, catch up at Idaho Alpha's recent 100th Anniversary celebration. The Senator has also served as Idaho's Lieutenant Governor and Idaho's 31st Governor. He is a small business owner, a farmer/rancher and a senior partner in the Risch Goss Insinger Gustavel Law firm.

Indiana

Jack Messitt, '92, has released *Midnight Movie* (www.midnightmovie.com), his first feature film as director and co-screenwriter. The film recently won Best Feature Film & Cinematography at the Chicago Horror Film Festival, and was chosen as DVD of the month by renowned horror film fan publication *Fangoria*. As a cameraman, he has worked on everything from feature films and TV to music videos and reality shows.

Kentucky

06 | Keeneland is an ideal place to experience Kentucky's rich thoroughbred tradition. Located in Lexington, the race track receives visitors from local residents, University of Kentucky students, as well as out-of-staters. For the past two springs, the active members of the Kentucky Epsilon chapter and its alumni have met at the "Third Turn" at Keeneland to grill out, play cornhole, and enjoy each other's company before heading to the races. This April, over 30 alumni attended the event, and we look forward to increasing the attendance.



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Louisville

Scott Howard, '09, is being named the Peer Tutor of the Year for 2009 by the Association for the Tutoring Profession. He has tutored biology, chemistry and Spanish since his sophomore year in college and will enter the University of Louisville's School of Medicine in the fall.

Maryland

Bob "Turtle" Smith, '63, and his family were honored at Shipley Field during the Maryland vs. Georgia Tech baseball game for their gift to fully endow a scholarship for the Maryland baseball team. He also annually contributes two \$1,000 athletic scholarships to the Washington County Sports Hall of Fame. While at Maryland on a baseball scholarship, he played three varsity seasons and was co-captain his senior year. He went on to be vice president of two Fortune 500 companies and for the past 20 years he has been involved with commercial real estate. His success he attributes to his education and personal development gained from his scholarship, and he now believes in giving back.

McDaniel

Frank Kratovil, '90, has been elected as Congressman for Maryland's 1st congressional district. Previously he served six years as State's Attorney of Queen Anne's County on Maryland's Eastern Shore. When he assumed office in January 2003, he was the youngest State's Attorney in Maryland.

Mercer

J. Ray Markwalter, '71, retired anatomy and physiology professor at Georgia Military College, recently won a seat on the Board of Education of Baldwin County, Ga.

Miami-Florida

"Hotcakes Ink," with drummer **Lee Leshen, '00**, is an up-and-coming New York City band that has had their original song "Paint the Town Red" chosen as the official song of the Cincinnati Reds. It will be played for advertising and promotional use, and at Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati.



Miami-Ohio

07 | Pictured are 1985 graduates at a reunion in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Top (L to R): **Kevin Eastman** (Seattle, Wash.), **Tom Koestring** (Chicago, Ill.), **Richard Topper** (Houston, Texas). Bottom (L to R): **Steve Rex** (Alexandria, Va.), **Rob Sears** (Grand Rapids, Mich.), **Rob Young** (Seattle, Wash.)

Fletcher Benton, '54, has been named the 2008 International Sculpture Center's Lifetime Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture award winner. This distinction is one of the most prestigious in the field of sculpture. He is best known for his kinetic metal sculptures, and his work can be seen in the collections of major museums as well as private and corporate collections worldwide.

PPG Industries has announced the appointment of **Gregory Wagner, '83**, to the position of general manager, industrial coatings, Americas. He started his professional career at PPG in 1984 as an industrial coatings sales representative and progressed through various PPG management roles in sales, marketing, product development and operations. In his new role he will be working at both PPG's Milford, Ohio, facility and its Pittsburgh headquarters.

Michigan

With the recent release of the movie *Frost/Nixon* we are reminded that **Fred Leydorf, '53**, was the lawyer to who met with Nixon to review a contract for the series of interviews. He was originally hired in 1973 to handle the president's income taxes, real estate, wills, charities and contracts. His firm agreed to take Nixon as a client as long as it wouldn't be involved in the president's political affairs.

Missouri

Agape Construction, owned by **Kevin O'Brien, '76**, and his wife, received the St. Louis Better Business Bureau award for providing the "highest commitment to business ethics." He founded the company in 1985 with the goal "to be the most trusted and ethical remodeler/builder in the St. Louis area."



Nebraska-Lincoln

John Olenberger, '98, left KPMG in 2008 to become the founder of Colorado Independent Consultants Network (www.cicn.bix), a growing network of independent consulting professionals providing Internal Audit and business consulting services. In his new business, John is currently working on the investigation of a multi-million dollar fraud at a Fortune 500 company. He lives in Denver.

Nevada-Reno

Ryan McGinness, '99, has launched the website www.HillWho.com which provides information on those working on Capital Hill, allowing viewers to even see former staff of a Member and former positions for staffers. It is updated daily.

Ohio Wesleyan

08 | **Kevin Gosselin, '94**, has a new novel published by Demontreville Press. *Hunt for 901* follows automotive archaeologist Faston Hans across the globe as he tries to find a missing prototype Porsche, and the person last seen driving it, that has been missing for forty years. In real life Gosselin is a creative director, freelance automotive journalist and classic car enthusiast.

09 | **Philip Roos, '60**, has received the George Gauthier Award which honors graduates of Ohio Wesleyan for exemplary, widely recognized and sustained contributions to the athletics department, as an undergraduate on the playing fields, in the classroom, and as an alumnus providing lifelong support, interest and leadership. He was a three-year letterman in football, receiving second-team UPI All-Ohio and second-team All-OAC honors. He also lettered three times in lacrosse. He is a Professor of Physics, Emeritus, at the University of Maryland.

Oklahoma State

Dr. James Hromas, '66, has received the 2008 Great Plains University Continuing Education Association's Outstanding Leadership Award. He has been a driving force within Oklahoma State Outreach and a catalyst for change, bringing Oklahoma State to international recognition through his efforts.



Puget Sound

10 | Chapter brothers of **Kurt Spitzer, '77**, collected money at their 30-year reunion to purchase and install a chair lift for him following his back injury.

Rutgers

On January 29, 2008, **Seth Dembowitz, '01**, died in an apartment fire in Hoboken, N.J. The day after his death, his four siblings founded the 243 (his Bond number) Foundation in his memory. Some of their long-term goals include fire safety awareness and scholarships for members of fraternities, sororities and members of a Jewish youth group Seth was involved in. They also hope to equip all chapters of Phi Delta Theta with the appropriate fire safety devices.

Saint Louis

Michael Bidwill, '87, joined the Arizona Cardinals organization in 1996 and now serves as president. Among his most prominent roles with the Cardinals has been the development of University of Phoenix Stadium, a project that he spearheaded from its inception through its August, 2006 opening and which continues today. He has also taken on roles with the National Football League and the greater Phoenix business community.

Southern California

John Gobbell, '59, has written numerous naval thrillers, all set in WWII. A *Call to Colors* features the skipper of a destroyer who becomes embroiled in what becomes the Battle of Leyte Gulf—the largest naval engagement in the history of mankind.

Stephen F. Austin

For the past seven years **Cooper Castleberry, '74**, has been a football referee in the Big XII Conference. He began officiating 30 years ago, starting with a small junior high in Lufkin and progressed to high school games, then the Southland Conference and the WAC Conference before the Big XII.

Syracuse

John Fox, '92, and his wife, Carol, have established an endowed professorship in sustainable energy studies at the Syracuse L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science. He is president and CEO of

Innovation Fuels, a leading U.S. biodiesel manufacturer that is among those leading the charge to make the Earth a more sustainable place. Their commitment will educate generations to come about the need for sustainability and developing new innovations. He is the son of **Thomas "Denny" Fox, Maryland '63**.

Texas-Arlington

John Colligan, '78, golf course architect for Colligan Golf Design, had the privilege of restoring the Brackenridge Park Golf Course in San Antonio. Designed in 1915, it was the first municipal course in Texas and the original home of the Texas Open. He has worked on over 300 new courses and renovations across the country.

Texas-Austin

Knox Nunnally, '65, has been selected to be part of the Longhorn Football Hall of Honor 40 years after initially becoming a Longhorn. He was an All-Southwest Conference end from 1962–64 and a member of the Longhorns' first national championship team in 1963. After graduation he also received his law degree in 1968 from the University of Texas School of Law and became a prominent Houston lawyer. He has been a law consultant to The University and its athletic department for nearly two decades and served as the president of the Silver Spurs Alumni Organization in 1995 and 1996.

Texas Christian

11 | **Lieutenant Col. Drew Moore, DDS, MS, '84**, is currently stationed in Iraq. The photo shows him next to a rocket crater on the base at Tallil. He was eating dinner when this hit about 600 yards from where they were. The walls behind are T Walls which are around the living quarters and most all buildings in Iraq for protection. There were only a few divots knocked out of the T Walls and some windows in a shower building broke.

12 | Brothers of Texas Zeta classes 1968 to 1972 enjoyed a reunion and golf tournament this last fall in San Saba, Texas. The annual affair brings together Brothers from as far away as Washington, D.C. to St. Louis to Evergreen, Colorado to Des Moines, Iowa, including several from Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. This year's attendees were: Front Row



(left-right): **John Russell, Mark Richards, John Northern, Phil Worth** and **Rick Olsen**.
 Second Row (left-right): **Lee Tarbox, Rodney Haggard, Sid Fikes, Jack Wilemon, W.L. Gray** and **Rod Monahan**. Third row (left-right): **Steve Swift, Byron Gossett, Gary Lee, John Litterer, David Montgomery** and **Page Dupstat**.

Texas Tech

Michael McElrath, '62 (dec), was inducted into the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation's Hall of Fame on Jan. 15, 2009. He lettered in baseball at Tech and still holds the freshman hitting average of .507. He was a star fast pitch softball player in Fort Worth from 1966 to 1977 and played on teams that won five state championships.

Michael "Mickey" McKenzie, '66, and his wife, Barbara, have made a major gift for the Merket Alumni Center at Texas Tech in appreciation and admiration for the impact **Bill Dean, '60**, has had on their family. Dean was the adviser of the Texas Epsilon chapter when both Mickey and his son, Ryan, were members of the chapter. As a tribute to the McKenzies, the new ballroom that will seat up to 600 will be named in their honor.

Utah

Billy Steers, '84, is the author and illustrator of the popular Tractor Mac children's book series. He was inspired to write the stories by the bedtime stories he had been telling his young sons, which revolved around the adventures of their little red toy tractor.

Vanderbilt

Art Demmas, '41, former Vandy football player and longtime NFL official, has been selected as one of four individuals for the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's prestigious Chapter Leadership Awards. He worked for 28 seasons, including four Super Bowls, officiating in the NFL.

Virginia

Ralph Wilson, '40, was named to the Class of 2009 Pro Football Hall of Fame. One of the original founders of the AFL, he founded the Buffalo Bills in 1959 and has seen his team win back-to-back AFL titles in the mid 1960s and become the only team ever to advance to four consecutive Super



Bowls. He was an integral part of the AFL's success and has also served on a number of important NFL committees over the years.

Wabash

Already serving as the Coordinator of Football Officials for the Big Ten, **David Parry, '57**, has been named the first ever National Coordinator for College Football Officiating. He will serve as the national spokesperson for college officiating issues and work directly with the college football community to accurately communicate officiating issues at all levels. He will also create and develop national training programs, assign and evaluate postseason officiating crews and coordinate national meetings of the college officiating community.

Washington

After serving three years as freshman coach, **Michael Callahan, '96**, is now the head coach of the University of Washington men's rowing team. In 2006 his freshman team was the national champion. He has also been a member of the 2004 Olympic Rowing Team.

Washington-St. Louis

Stephen Brauer, '67, and his wife will have the second building in the university's new engineering complex named for them. He is former U.S. Ambassador to Belgium and chairman of St. Louis-based Hunter Engineering Company.

The Very Reverend **Edson Maxwell Outwin, '65**, has been appointed Dean of the Genesee Deanery of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York. His new responsibility is the oversight and convening of the Episcopal parishes in Orleans, Genesee and Wyoming Counties in New York.

West Virginia

Roy Cunningham, '93, has been named Partner at Lippes Mathias Wexler Friedman LLP. He concentrates his practice in the areas of estate planning, business succession planning and elder law. He has experience in all aspects of the planning, administration, settlement and taxation of trusts and estates and is a frequent lecturer at state and local legal continuing education programs. He has a JD degree from West Virginia University

College of Law and a LLM in taxation from the University of Denver School of Law.

Western Kentucky

Western Kentucky University has named **Andrew Byers, '02**, its 2008 Young Alumnus of the Year. This award is given annually to the most outstanding alumnus who has graduated in the last ten years. He is president of the local alumni chapter and chairs the committee that has started a scholarship fund to help a local high school senior attend WKU. In its first two years, he has already helped raise over \$5,000 towards the funds.

John Harnage, '94, along with his partner, former Western Kentucky basketball player Ty Rogers, has started a unique business marketing replica basketball arena tables that can be made from the actual floor and basketball rim from the customer's arena of choice. Check them out at www.hometeamtables.com.

Western Ontario

Borna Zlamalik, '02, Portfolio, Brand & Trade Strategy - Prestige, Premium and Sub-Premium Brands Manager, represented JTI-Macdonald at the Global Convenience Industry Achievement Awards (GCIAA), an annual competition to present insight, innovation and a clear understanding of current and future challenges and trends facing convenience retailing. He won the top award in Canada with his innovative presentation entitled "Think Global, Act Local: How to leverage your product and service mix to increase transaction potential and customer loyalty." His presentation aimed to provide a simple and easy to execute tool to help retailers assess their trade area and better serve their unique consumer base.

As a result of his Canadian victory, Borna will represent JTI-Macdonald and Canada at the North American leg of the Global Convenience Industry Achievement Awards (GCIAA) in Las Vegas during the 2009 NACS (National Association of Convenience Stores) Convention.

Widener

13 | The chapter brothers of **Paul Augustus, '92**, have bonded together to help defray medical costs of his care following a life changing accident of falling from a ladder that paralyzed him from the waist down. In addition to other events, on March 28 there was a Pub Night at a place owned by **Keith Gallo '94**, that was attended by over 80 Phis and friends that helped raise \$10,000 for the family. If you would like to support the brothers of Penn Mu in their efforts to help Paul, please contact Chad Collingwood at ccollingwood@utilx.com.

Wisconsin

14 | Pictured are **Phis David Huber, Penn State '48, Paul Commelin, DePauw '45,** and **Roy Burks, Wisconsin '53**, who live at the Willow Valley Retirement Community and meet monthly for breakfast.

We want to hear from you!

Let other brothers know what you are up to. Write us a line or send us a picture. Electronic submissions should be sent to scroll@phideltatheta.org. Digital photos should be at least 300 dpi in resolution or on a digital camera's highest-quality setting. Hard copies can be sent to GHQ, attn: The Scroll Editor, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45208. Letters may be edited for clarity, content or length. Photos may be edited for reproduction quality.

Welcome to:

Mackinac Island!

Michigan

An insider's guide to one of Phi Delt's convention spots.

As summer rolls in and temperatures climb, a good vacation spot with a bit of Phi history is Mackinac Island in Michigan. If you go, park your car, since no personal motorized vehicles are allowed on the island. The beautiful Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island was the site of the 1954 Convention, with Phis debating the fraternal issues of the day on the resort's wrap-around porch. The historic hotel is still open today. A short ferry ride from the



tip of Michigan takes you to the island, where beautiful scenery, cool lake breezes and a classic summer vacation awaits. Make sure to try some Mackinac Island fudge and take in one of the many sailing races planned for the area this summer. ■

For more information visit www.mackinacisland.org/.



Phi Sports:

Todd Reesing looks toward the future

Kansas QB Todd Reesing had a pretty impressive college career. He'll graduate in December after breaking many school records. This season, he completed 329 of 495 for a school record 3,888 yards and 32 touchdowns while running for 224 yards and four scores. Todd was named the school's offensive player of the year and Nolan Cromwell Leadership Award winner. Among his top games were 32 of 38 for 413 yards, three TDs against Louisiana Tech; 34 of 51 for 381 yards, three scores versus South Florida; and 27 of 35 for 313 yards, four TDs in the bowl game. *The Scroll* caught up with Reesing as he wrapped up the spring semester.

Scroll: What's next for you after graduation?

I am planning to pursue a career in football after I graduate. I had planned on wanting to study abroad but since have decided to try to continue to play football. Obviously I am going to give the NFL a shot but if that does not pan out I am even considering playing in the CFL or whatever opportunities may arise. But I am still going to attend graduate school for business at some point regardless of what happens. Anything to steer away from 9-5 at a desk sounds good to me right now.

How did you balance football, school and Phi Delt?

It has definitely been a struggle to manage football and school at times in addition to taking part in activities with Phi Delt. The main thing that has helped me is time management. At this level, it is important to set priorities and know exactly what needs to get done and the amount of time you have to do it. I think many people underestimate themselves when knowing the amount of things they can handle and the efficiency with which they can get them done. If you have goals and the determination to complete them, then no matter what may stand in your way, you will find a way to get them done to the best of your ability. I have just never let the amount of things that may pile up on my plate get in the way of my attitude towards success and life.

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You had some tremendous success this year. How did you do it?

I think the prior answer relates heavily to being a successful QB. You first have to believe in yourself and have strong goals with an even stronger work ethic. If you have the belief in yourself then people around you will see them and they will want to follow you because if they think there is nothing that can stop you from achieving something then it will motivate them to believe the same way. You must be a strong leader to play QB and I believe my teammates see how hard I play and how much I care about winning that it motivates them to fight as hard as they can. And obviously having a great understanding of the offense and desire to learn and get better is very



University of Kansas Todd Reesing, Photo by Jeff Jacobsen, KU Athletics

instrumental to success. Oh, and having a little talent does not hurt either. The work ethic and commitment that is learned through football is the same type of attitude you have to take into your post-athletic life in the work force. If you are determined to succeed at your job then there is no one who can tell you otherwise.

How has Phi Delt helped you get through college?

Being affiliated with Phi Delt has taught me a lot about friendship and the way it can empower people to work together to achieve common goals. A lot of the rules and ideals that the Fraternity were built on directly correspond to success in life, academics, and football. And on a lighter note it teaches you to enjoy life, give back to the society and have fun in every setting. ■

Phi Sports:

Timlin takes Lou Gehrig Award

On September 8, 2008, Brother Mike Timlin of the Boston Red Sox, *Southwestern* '88, became the third member of Phi Delta Theta to receive the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award. The award is presented annually by Phi Delta Theta to the Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Brother Gehrig.

On hand to present him with the award was General Council President Mark Ochsenbein, Educational Foundation Trustee and lifetime Boston Red Sox fan Ted Lowrie, Massachusetts Gamma (MIT) Chapter President John Cromwell, and Associate Executive Vice President Sean Wagner. Also at the presentation was Jim Stroud who won the chance to attend the presentation after he joined the True Blue Society last summer.

Prior to the game, a reception was held in Timlin's honor at Phi Delta Theta's Massachusetts Gamma chapter house, just blocks away from Fenway Park. This reception was attended by the chapter, local alumni, and the presenters.

Brother Timlin, best known for his role on the 2003 World Series Champion Boston Red Sox team, has had a long career in Major League Baseball that has included stints with six teams over seventeen years. During this illustrious career, he earned four World Series rings, two with the Boston Red Sox and two with the Toronto Blue Jays. Of course long before he was a member of any MLB team, he was an undergraduate member of the Texas Gamma chapter from 1985 until 1988 at *Southwestern* University where he also played baseball.

Brother Timlin has long been known as one of

the most community-minded players in all of MLB, actively being involved in a variety of organizations. One of the causes closest to Brother Timlin's heart is that of ALS. Personally affected by Lou Gehrig's disease, Mike's mother, Sharon, succumbed in 2002 to the illness at the age of 61. After watching her suffer through the awful progression of this fatal disease, Mike

Mike's fight against Lou Gehrig's Disease demonstrates a tremendous commitment to eliminate this horrible disease that affected Gehrig himself, Timlin's own family and so many others.



General Council President Mark Ochsenbein presents Brother Mike Timlin with the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award. Also at the award ceremony, Educational Foundation Trustee Ted Lowry, Jim Stroud, MIT Chapter President John Cromwell and Associate Executive Vice President Sean Wagner.

and his family vowed to do as much as they could to bring awareness to the forefront and, with time, ensure a cure. Since then he and his wife, Dawn, have hosted the annual 5K Sharon Timlin Memorial Race/Walk and Family Fun Day. In total, over \$200,000 has been raised and directed toward research for a cure for ALS from these events. He has also worked extensively with

the Angel Fund, an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to support ALS research at Massachusetts General Hospital. Additionally, since coming to Boston in 2003, he has donated \$500 per appearance to the fund. Timlin was also recognized as the 2005 BoSox Club Man of the Year and has served as spokesman and participant for the Junior Padre Club and Clinic.

During his career Timlin has had the same tenacity on the field as he has off of it to eradicate ALS. He became just the 13th pitcher in major league history to appear in 1,000 games and finished the season with 1,011 career appearances in 2007 and compiled a 2.89 ERA in 40 appearances and had his career best, 16 inning scoreless streak, occur over 11 appearances. He is second only to Bob Stanley in the Red Sox record books in relief appearances. Timlin appeared in at least 60 games in 10 straight seasons from 1997 until 2007 and has made 44 career post season appearances, 4th all-time.

"Mike Timlin is the perfect recipient for this year's Lou Gehrig Award," says Sean Wagner, spokesman for the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee. "Mike's fight against Lou Gehrig's Disease demonstrates a tremendous commitment to eliminate this horrible disease that affected Gehrig himself, Timlin's own family and so many others." ■



Kirk Konert, Davidson



Tyler Lemon, Davidson



Joshua Kraemer, Ripon

Winter Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

Football

Leading **Kansas** to an 8–5 record and Insight Bowl win was quarterback **Todd Reesing** (see article, pg 24). Also playing were defensive end **John Larson** and offensive lineman **Sal Capra**. **William Cage** saw special teams action for the 11–1 **TCU** Poinsettia Bowl winners and fullback **Preston Lyons** was on the 9–4 **Georgia Tech** Chick-fil-A Bowl club.

Co-captain and defensive MVP **Mark Paschal** earned All-Atlantic Coast Conference second team honors for the 8–5 **North Carolina** Meineke Car Care Bowl. Before a cervical spinal injury late in the season ended his career, he was the top tackler with 103. Also on the squad was quarterback **Braden Hanson**. Handling punting duties for the 9–4 **Mississippi** Cotton Bowl winners was **Rob Park**, who had 54 boots for a 38.9 average. Teammate **Justin Sparks** had 72 kickoffs for a 63.5 average. Defensive end **Chris Berezansky** played six games for **Arkansas** and punter **John Thornton** was on the **Virginia** squad. Wide receiver **Kyle Derham** led **Pennsylvania** with 29 catches for 404 yards and teammate **Hughes Tipton** saw action at offensive guard.

Forty-seven Phis were on the **Davidson** team. Offensive tackle **Will Nolte** won All-Pioneer Football League first team honors. Top receiver **Kirk Konert** led with 53 catches for 692 yards, six

scores while earning All-PFL honorable mention, along with guard **Mark Iafate**. Key receivers were **Andrew Aldrich** (52 for 578 yards, four TDs), **Mark Hanabury** (35 for 400 yards) and **Myles Potter** (34 for 386 yards). **Kerry Mantuo** ran for 418 yards and 10 TDs. Other offensive performers were linemen **Jason Perillo**, **Shane Purvis** and **Joe Tabler**; fullback **Kirk Benedict** (17 catches for 149 yards); and back **Michael Blanchard**.

Named to the All-PFL second team were Davidson linebacker **Tyler Lemon** (top tackler with 91) and end **Will Funderburg** (46 stops, team-high 13 for losses). Back **Matt Mikrut** won All-PFL mention with 51 tackles. Third with 80 stops was back **Matt Easton** while lineman **Andrew Wohler** had 41 tackles. Other leaders were linebacker **Daniel Astrop** (39 stops), back/deep snapper **John Behm** (28 tackles), linebacker **Patrick Hunt** (20 tackles), linebacker **Gianinni Ricci**, lineman **Aaron Saltman** and back **Peter Kidwell**. **Bo Swanson** had 38 kickoffs for a 55.2 average. In his eighth season, head coach **Ralph Friedgen**, **Maryland** '70, led his alma mater to an 8–5 record, including a win in the Humanitarian Bowl. **Kentucky** head coach **Rich Brooks**, **Oregon State** '63, led his team to a 7–6 season, including a Liberty Bowl win.

Honorable mention All-American defensive back **Joshua Kraemer** led 18 Phi Deltos on the 8–2 **Ripon** team. He was also on the All-West regional team, the All-Midwest Conference first team and Wisconsin Private College Player of the Year. He picked off six passes to run his career total to 17. As a return specialist, he had a 28.4 kickoff average with two TDs and returned punts for a 14.3 average. Lineman **Ray Anderson**

won the Outstanding Defensive Lineman Award and was on the All-MWC second team. Wide receiver **Brian Felix** averaged 16.8 on receptions and gained All-MWC honorable mention as did linebacker **Adam Firgens**. Other key Ripon players included co-captain/defensive back **Vince Spratte**, defensive lineman **Paul Braun** and wide receiver **Robert Bergfeld**.

The 7–3 **Centre** squad featured 42 Phis, led by All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team linebacker **Adam Hay**. After posting 109 tackles, he was also on the d3football.com All-South Region second team. The All-SCAC second team included safety **Sean Swallen** (77 tackles), safety **Alex Uberhart** (53 tackles), end **Tim Groh** (40 stops) and back **Zach Sloan** (36 tackles). Receiving All-SCAC mention was lineman **Graham Herron** (29 tackles) while other defenders were linebackers **Brian Hodge** (41 stops), **Matt Mazzanti** and **T.J. Lewis**. Punter **Jeff Collett** had 37 boots for a 37.2 average.

Named to the All-SCAC offensive second team for **Centre** were center **Dan Spoelker** and tackle **Brian Coxon**. Earning All-SCAC mention were wide receiver **Tyler Hinkle** (leader with 27 catches for 378 yards, five TDs) and tackle **Alex Becker**. Quarterback **Grant Conliffe** hit 83 of 143 for 842 yards, seven TDs while running back **Chase Porter** ran for 195 yards and caught 18 passes for 148 yards. Other good receivers were **Rob Pope** (16 for 223 yards), **Chris Zimmerman** (15 for 107 yards, 14 punts for a 36.8 average) and **Aaron Hay** (nine for 126 yards, two scores).

Sixteen Phis were on the 11–2 **Washington & Jefferson** squad, which went to the Division III



Stuart Sitterson, Washington & Lee



Michael Spillman, Hanover

Tom Gulyas, Washington-St. Louis,
Photo by Joe Angeles, WUSTL Photo Services

quarterfinals. Key defenders were All-President's Athletic Conference honorable mention back **Mitch Erdley** (third with 76 tackles), linebacker **John Fahey** (55 stops), back **Tyler Wilson** and linemen **Matt Ellinger**, **Chad Boskat**, **Alex Patterson** and **Brandon Pfeifer**. Seeing action on offense for W&J were running backs **Josh Linton** and **Joe Winters** plus linemen **Brandon Koslo**, **Jordan Thompson** and **Pat Denecke**. Seeing action for the 10-2 **Wabash** Division III playoff team were defensive lineman **Zach Brock** and quarterback **Tyler Hernly**.

The 6-4 **Dickinson** defense featured All-Centennial Conference first team linebacker **Steve Bokron** (47 tackles) and All-Centennial second team linebacker **Ben Hargrave** (leader with 94 stops). Other top tacklers were linebacker **Kevin Wood** (84 tackles), back **Michael Maxwell** (66 stops), lineman **Matt Stone** (42 stops), lineman **Adam Lick** (32 tackles), back **Paul McNeal** (24 tackles) and linebackers **Keegan Ash** and **Craig Renitsky**. Leading Dickinson's offense was All-Centennial second team quarterback **Ian Mitchell** who hit 143 of 244 for 1,953 yards, 14 TDs and rushed for 736 yards, six TDs. Also on the All-Centennial second team was running back Greg Lord (727 yards, 10 scores) while center **Andrew Ciukurescu** won honorable mention. Others were back **Tim Wells** (535 yards, five TDs), back **Tim Smith**, receiver **Craig Helfer** (15 catches) and receiver **Rob Kutner**.

Sixteen **Washington & Lee** Phis were led by All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference first teamer **Stuart Sitterson**. He led with 92 points and 960 yards while catching 19 passes for 237 yards;

returning 22 kickoffs for a 36.0 average (including a 94 yarder); and averaging 8.9 on 12 punt returns. Receiver **Billy Murray** gained All-ODAC mention after leading with 23 catches for 310 yards. **Charlie Westfal** hit 117 of 212 for 1,310 yards, 10 TDs while running for 511 yards. Also on offense were **Ryan Wells** (20 catches), tight end **Jason Bacajte**, receiver **Tate Davis** and lineman **John Thackston**. W&L's defense was led by All-ODAC first team back **Chris Prugar**, who had seven interceptions for 92 yards and made 47 tackles. Back **David Sternlicht** had 36 stops and was ODAC Rookie of the Year. Back **Frank Dale** was sixth with 49 tackles and was joined in the backfield by **John Kavanagh** (21 stops) and **Taylor Malone**.

All-Heatland Collegiate Athletic Conference first team linebacker **Michael Spillmann** of **Hanover** had a team-high 104 tackles and 18 Phi teammates. Receiver **Adam Miller** had 25 catches for 362 yards and **Josh Reintjes** ran back nine kickoffs for a 16.9 average. **James Dowdy** kicked two field goals and 15 extra points. Good defensive backs were **Matt Steward** (26 stops) and **Cord Dorsey**. Lineman **Grant Wright** was in on 14 tackles for 8-2 DePauw and linebacker **Jim Minor** led **Denison** with 62 tackles and earned All-North Coast Athletic Conference honorable mention. Seeing action for **Lawrence** were offensive lineman **Evan Keip**, who started eight games; defensive back **Chris Gallegos** (24 tackles) and lineman **Brian Dabbs**.

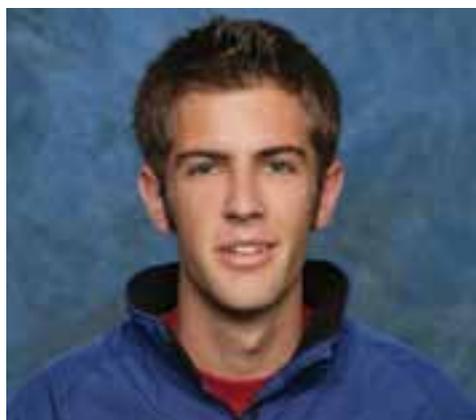
The 5-5 **Washington-St. Louis** team had 21 Phi Deltas, with **Tom Gulyas** winning All-University Athletic Association first team honors after catching 51 passes for 632 yards, three TDs. Earning All-UAA mention on offense were

quarterback **Buck Smith**, who hit 168 of 307 for 1,827 yards, 12 TDs; tight end **Miles Chan** (10 catches for 120 yards), running back **Greg LaChaud** (16 catches for 261 yards) plus linemen **Dan Elliott** and **David Mackey**. Other key offensive players included receiver **Kyle Gray** (17 catches) lineman **Jared Daiber** and kicker **Tim Johnson** (two field goals, 11 extra points).

Winning All-UAA second team selection on defense for Washington-St. Louis were safety **Tim Machen**, the top tackler with 73; back **Brandon Brown** (34 tackles, 11 passes broken up); and lineman **Dan Mulholland** (22 stops). Making the All-UAA honorable mention list was linebacker **Kyle Huber** (37 stops) while other good defenders were back **Adam Hartzler**, lineman **Jim Manship**, linebacker **Nick Diehl** and back **Bryce Buchanan**.

Case Western Reserve had Phi 22 players, with defensive linemen **Dale English** (46 tackles) and **Gian Genovesi** (37 stops) taking All-UAA first team honors. Other good defenders were back **Luiz Goncalves** (34 tackles), end **Rich Doolin** (21 tackles), back **Christian Fredericks**, lineman **Dan Foti** and linebacker **Chris Wolfe**. CWRU offensive linemen **Chris Center** and **Tony Opperman** were named to the All-UAA second team. Seeing action for **McDaniel** were quarterback **Joe Lapkowitz** (16 of 22 for 222 yards); running back **Sean Urbany** and wide receivers **Nick Bender** and **Austin Miller**. Playing for **Union** were linebacker **Dillon Betancourt** and lineman **Dominic Centurioni**.

Thirty-four Phis aided the **Puget Sound** effort. Leading the defense was All-Northwest Conference second team linebacker **Eric Borton**, who had 85 tackles and made Academic



Stephen Van Gamble, Creighton



Kyle Holliday, Ohio Wesleyan, Photo by Sara Tincher



Corey Dorsey, Gettysburg

All-District along with lineman **Brian Walker** (34 tackles). Other key defenders were linebacker **Phillip Thomas** (47 stops); back **Cory Dunn** (33 tackles, 19 breakups); linebacker **Tyler Vlasak** (26 tackles), back **Cory Haywood** (23 tackles); and linebacker **Peter New**. The offense featured All-NWC second team back **Silas Paul**, who ran for 524 yards and scored nine TDs. Other key players were fullback **Miles Murphy**, back **Casey Larson**, quarterback **Spencer Crace**, deep snapper **Aaron Badham** and starting linemen **Alex Nelson**, **Ben Schau** and **Vince Ghiringhelli**.

The 6–5 **Randolph-Macon** squad had 19 Phi players, led by All-ODAC second team linebacker **Chris Stahl**, who had 72 tackles. Other defenders were lineman **Jaryd Grimsley** (42 tackles), back **Trey Haddon** and lineman **Chris Testa**. Lineman Morgan Cross was named to the All-ODAC second team and **Ben Keyser** gained All-ODAC mention with 46 punts for a 35.3 average. Quarterback **Austin Faulker** hit 152 of 263 for 1,747 yards, 17 TDs while running for 283 yards, five TDs. **Spencer Bolen** kicked a field goal and 11 extra points. Other players were defensive back **Jason Amy** of **Iowa Wesleyan**; wide receiver **Slava Prokhorets** of **Westminster**; offensive lineman **Brandon Miller** of **Washburn**; and the **Central Methodist** duo of linebacker **Mickey Pittman** and lineman **Cavelle Cole-Neal**.

A number of Phi Delt alumni have been honored in recent months. Longtime Buffalo Bills owner **Ralph Wilson Jr.**, **Virginia** '40, was chosen for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on August 8th. **SMU** retired the number 17 jersey of two year All-American quarterback

Don Meredith, **SMU** '60, during halftime of the mid-October Houston game. Defensive end **Knox Nunnally**, **Texas** '65, was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor on November 7th. Quarterback **Justin Peery**, **Westminster** '00, was inducted into the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Hall of Fame on January 31st. He threw for a Division III career record 13,262 passing yards and all-division 148 TD passes in 1996–99.

New England Patriots wide receiver **Wes Welker**, **Texas Tech** '05, had another great year and played in the Pro Bowl. He had 111 catches for 1,165 yards, three TDs. Quarterback **J.T. O'Sullivan**, **Cal-Davis** '02, of the San Francisco 49ers and hit 128 of 220 for 1,678 yards, eight TDs. Following the season, he joined the Cincinnati Bengals. Offensive guard **Jacob Bell**, **Miami** '04, started 13 games for the St. Louis Rams and **Nick Novak**, **Maryland** '05, scored 25 points (six field goals, seven extra points) in six contests for the Kansas City Chiefs. During the off season, **John Marshall**, **Oregon** '69, became defensive coordinator of the Oakland Raiders and **Gunther Cunningham**, **Oregon** '69, joined the Detroit Lions as defensive coordinator.

Soccer

Leading 16–4–2 **M.I.T.** to the NCAA Division III tournament was All-NEWMAC first teamer and Rookie of the Year **Zachary Kabelac**. He was second in scoring with 28 points on 10 goals and eight assists. Teammate **Russell Kooistra** also saw action.

Defenseman **Curlee Morrisette** played 10 contests for the 8–4–6 **DePauw** squad and **Taylor Prescott** saw action for the 18–5–1 **Ohio Wesleyan** team.

Five Phi Delt players played for the 9–6–2 **Washington & Lee** squad. Midfielder **Drew Crowley** had 17 starts and scored nine points (four goals, one assist). Goalie **Alex Lambert** had a 1.75 goals against average with 10 saves. Playing 15 contests for W&L were **Stiles Harper**, **Chris Burgin** and **Huntley Johnson**. Defenseman **Michael McDonnell** played in 14 contests for **Oregon Tech** and defenseman **Zach Fleisher** played 18 games for **Hanover**. Defenseman **Skyler Wills** was a member of the 12–5–1 **Washington-St. Louis** squad. Midfielder **Matt Dominguez** and goalie **Adam Jaime** were on the **LaVerne** team.

Cross Country

Stephen Van Gamble of **Creighton** ran the team's second-best time (27:00) in placing 39th at the Missouri Valley Conference 8K meet and had a 10K time of 34:30 at the NCAA Midwest regional meet. His top 8K time (26:33) came at the Evansville Invitational and he placed 25th (26:56) at the San Francisco State Invitational. **Stephen Mackey** of **St. Louis** placed sixth (27:34) at the 8K Bradley Invitational. **Chris McCullough** of **Gettysburg** was 44th (26:45) at the 8K Division III Midwest regional and co-captain **Frank Hoban** was 57th (27:03). He placed 16th (26:39) at the Centennial Conference meet. **Corwin Ryck** of **Westminster** was 49th at the SLIAC meet.

Leading 11 Phis at **Franklin** was **Brandon Welti** who ran in the Division III meet after placing second (25:49) at the HCAC meet. Also at the HCAC were **Sean Kennedy**, fifth with a career-best 26:30; **Jacob Holnacki**, seventh (26:43); and **Kinley Weber**, 24th (27:41). **Farley Stephenson** of **Centre** was on the SCAC All-Sportsmanship Team. He suffered an early season knee injury but continued to support his squad as they went to the NCAA meet. **Matt Silovsky** of **Southwestern College** ran a personal best 28:05 at the NAIA Mid-States Classic and was joined by teammates **Jordy Train**, **Taylor McNinch**, **Bryce Johnson** and **Tanner Weeast**. Other competitors were **Joel Meredith** of **Dickinson**, **Brandon Feller** of **Hanover**, **Francisco Avila** of **Schreiner**, **Mark Benedetto** of **Widener** and **William Ortiz** of **LaVerne**.

Basketball

Leading 17–8 **Ohio Wesleyan** was forward **Kyle Holliday**, who was named to the Academic All-American second team, All-NCAC first team and All-Great Lakes Region third team. He led in scoring (393 points, 15.7 per game), minutes played (768) and three-point goals (59) while ranking second in rebounding (157, 6.3 per game). Teammate **Brent Pleiman** was second in field goal shooting (55.7%), scored 204 points (8.2) and grabbed 104 rebounds (4.2). Also seeing action for OWU were **Andrew Martin**, **Ryan Willis**, **Spencer Meads** and **Matt Stuczynski**. Guard **Jake Inman** won All-HCAC mention for **Hanover** and led with 60 assists, 19 steals and an 85.4 free throw percentage. He was second in minutes (801) and third in scoring with 255 points (10.6).

Guard-forward **Corey Dorsey** led 18–9 **Gettysburg** to the Division III playoffs. He led with 199 rebounds (7.4), three-pointers (73) and steals (37); ranked second in minutes (920) and was third in scoring (334 points, 12.4) and assists (58). Six Phis on the 16–13 **Washington & Lee** squad were led by tri-captain **Chris McHugh**, who led in minutes (943), assists (65) and three-pointers (51) while ranking second with 291 points (10.0). Tri-captain **Kirk Jones** scored 142 points (5.3) and forward **Ryan Owens** had 100 points (3.6). Guard **Jason Cimino** had 21 starts and 34 assists. Also playing were guards **Jonathan Guest** and **Will Keirle**. Guard **John Kinsella** was on the All-UAA second team and ranked second with 262 points (10.9), with a high of 27 versus NYU.

The 24–4 **Puget** Sound Division III playoff club had good contributions from forwards **Bryce Lenin** (182 points, 6.3) and **Conner Gehring** (81 points, 2.9). Guard **Nick Caputo** was a key player for 18–10 **Southwestern University** squad, scoring 286 points (10.2) and teammate **Ryan Bell** played in 18 contests. Other players included guard **Noah Hayden** of the 20–10 **Washington & Jefferson** squad; the **Dickinson** guard duo of **James Spicer** and **Mike Grant**; plus the **Schreiner** duo of forward **Francisco Avila** and guard **Chris White**.

Swimming

Earning All-American honors on the seventh place **M.I.T.** 400 medley relay was **Tim Stumbaugh**. He was also the NEWMAC Rookie of the Year after a second place finish in the 200 backstroke. Nine Phis were on the **Allegheny** squad, led by NCAC placers **Colin Gundling** and **Josh Sesek**. Also doing well at the NCAC meet were **Ashton Kinney** and **Beau Whiteman**. **Rob Franciscovich** of **Dickinson** was on the third place 400 freestyle relay at the Centennial meet and **James Ridings** of **LaVerne** swam on the sixth place SCAC 800 freestyle relay.

Nicolas Santoro was the top swimmer among five Phis on the **Chicago** squad. At the UAA meet, he was third with the 400 freestyle relay; sixth with the 200 freestyle relay; and eighth in the 200 breaststroke. Teammates **Robert Vanneste** was seventh in the 100 backstroke and **Erik Wedestrom** finished seventh in the 200 butterfly and eighth in the 400 individual medley. Other swimmers included **Dominic Schlabach** of **Ohio Wesleyan** and **Peter Murray** of **Gettysburg**.

Other Winter Sports

Wrestler **Kevin Wainscott** of **Oklahoma State** placed fifth at 174 pounds at the Central Missouri Open and had a 6–6 record prior to a shoulder injury. Teammate **Mike Bizzle** was named to the Academic All-Big 12 team and competed at 149 pounds. **Jimmy Miller** of **Case Western Reserve** was a regular at 125 pounds. Five Phis were regulars for **Wabash** with **Michael Burke** (15–11) placing second at 197 pounds during the Division III Mideast regional. At the same meet, **Stephen Iles** placed eighth at 133 pounds. Other teammates were

Stephen Mosier, **Justin Michaels** and **James Fitzpatrick**. Regulars for **Washington & Lee** were **J.P. Welch**.

Cory Baumgarten and **Bear Danley** were key gymnasts for **Nebraska** and **Brett Lazarus** was a regular for **M.I.T.** Squash player **Andrew McReynolds** was a member of the **Cornell** team that finished sixth at the CSA national meet. Other winter sports athletes competing for **M.I.T.** were **Sean Vaskov** on the hockey team and fencers **Rangarajan Nadadur** and **Kieran McLaughlin**.

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Coaching Millennials

BY KEITH WYSOCKI

What defined your generation? Was it the thrift of the Depression years? Was it the distrust of the Watergate era?

What events shaped your generation? Perhaps you remember where you were when JFK was assassinated, or when Brother Armstrong set foot on the moon, or when the Challenger exploded.

As baby boomers begin to retire and Generation-Xers find stability with families and careers, a new generation is entering adulthood—a generation shaped by the September 11 terrorist attacks and the omnipresence of computers.

They've been referred to as Gen-Y, Nexters and Echo Boomers, but they are most often called the Millennial generation.

They are a generation that has grown up entirely in the information age, and most of them have been computer users since before they even entered grade school. In fact, more Millennials said they could do without TV than said they could do without a computer. Michael Wesch, an anthropology professor at Kansas State University conducted a study with 200 college students to research trends among millennial

students. His study determined that in one semester, the students would, on average, read 42 pages for class and more than 500 pages of e-mails. The average student read eight books in a year and 2300 web pages during the same span. This is the generation that spawned the explosion in instant messaging, Youtube and social networking websites like Myspace and Facebook.

While we often think of teenagers and young adults as challenging of the conventions of the previous generation, Millennials tend to be respectful of parental authority. They often



maintain close relationships with their parents, and they are increasingly moving back in with their parents after college. This might stem from how they were raised. Parents of Millennials were, by and large, protective and actively involved in their children's schooling and extracurricular activities. Parents packed their children's free time with sports camps, music lessons and clubs and would as a result, spend much of their free time transporting their kids to meetings and practices.

These kids are growing up to be a civic-oriented and volunteer-driven generation. More than 66% of college freshmen said helping others was "essential or very important" according to a study released by UCLA last year. This was the highest percentage to say so in more than twenty-five years.

This generation is entering the workforce, and they have been described as impatient, unequipped to work with difficult people and frustrated by menial tasks. Alternatively, they have been described as optimistic, goal-oriented collaborators who can work on many different assignments at the same time. How they will truly affect the workplace will become evident in the next few years—as baby boomers retire in droves and the Millennials rise to fill their shoes.

While we do not fully know what will define the Millennial generation, we have seen the tremendous impact it is having in Phi Delta Theta. The vast majority of our undergraduate leaders are Millennials, and they continue to build on the strong foundation that has been laid by the generations that have come before. We are truly fortunate to belong to an organization in which we have ample opportunities to learn from those older and younger than us, while enjoying a brotherhood based on timeless principles that transcend any generation. ■

Editor's note: This is adapted from a Webinar on coaching members of the "Millennial" generation presented by Nathan Thomas, Southeast Missouri '94 and Rob Turning, Akron, 94.

Then & Now



1969 This was the year when famous Phi Neil Armstrong, walked on the moon. On July 20, Armstrong became the first man on the moon. Also that year, the first Gap store opened in San Francisco. Richard Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th President of the United States. Unemployment was at 3.6 percent, gasoline was 35 cents a gallon and a stamp cost 6 cents. Also in 1969, famous Phi Weeb Eubank coached the New York Jets to a victory in SuperBowl III.



2009 Although space travel is fairly common, there has not been a manned mission to moon since Apollo 17 in 1972. The Pittsburgh Steelers won the SuperBowl, led by a quarterback who graduated from the late Weeb Eubank's college—Miami University. Gas is more than \$2.40 a gallon, a stamp is 41 cents and unemployment is around 8 percent.

how to:



D.A. FLEISCHER

Cut hair—stylin’ and profilin’

Steve Good, *Iowa State’04*, is the director of education and technology at GHQ. But, to many of his fellow staff members, he’s a barber. Good is handy with a pair of clippers, and helps his colleagues shave expenses and look good. He taught himself how to use the clippers, testing his skills on some of his Iowa State chapter brothers.

“You should usually start at the bottom, and use the guards to get the “fade” effect a lot of guys like,” Good says. “The lower the number on the guard, the closer the cut.”

Keep the blades on the clippers oiled and clean them after use to ensure longer life and smoother cuts. And, if you make a mistake, it eventually will grow back.

Good doesn’t recommend the “self-haircut” approach, but with enough mirrors it can be pulled off in a pinch.

In the photos here, Good demonstrates his skills on Associate Executive Vice President Sean Wagner. ■

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Do you have a skill you want to share with other Phi Deltas? Tell us about it and we’ll consider using it in a future “how to” column. Email Scroll@phideltatheta.org.

Twenty graduate fellowships go to 20 outstanding Phis

BY CARMALIETA DELLINGER JENKINS

Twenty very outstanding graduate and professional students were selected to receive \$3,000 Educational Foundation graduate fellowships for 2008–2009. The competition for our fellowships is always fierce, but I believe it was even more so this year. At their meeting last fall, the Foundation Trustees changed our policy that restricted previous fellowship recipients from applying again.

As a result of that policy change we wrote to all recent fellowship recipients who had indicated on their original applications that they would still be in school during the 2008-2009 academic year. We told them of this policy change and encouraged them to apply for a second fellowship. Many took us up on the offer! This infusion of talent certainly increased the level of competition this year, and I predict it will continue to make a difference in the future.

Proving the impact of this policy change and the infusion of talent that resulted is the fact that eight of this year's twenty fellowship recipients are repeat winners.

As always, the Foundation is deeply indebted to the Phis who judged the fellowship applications. Dr. Edward G. Whipple, *Hanover '74*, served once again as chairman of the committee. He was joined in his efforts by George R. Porosky, *Akron '64*, Dr. C. A. Sandeen, *Miami '60*, Norman E. Allen, *Pacific '88*, and serving as a judge for the first time, Dustin M. "Dusty" Johnson, *South Dakota '99*, a former fellowship recipient. We thank them for their hard work.

Let me tell you very briefly about the twenty men the judges selected to receive this year's graduate fellowships. They are, to be sure, a most impressive group of young Phis.

Steven J. Good, *Iowa State '04*, received the Marvin J. Perry Fellowship.



Steve is working toward an M.B.A. at Xavier University. At Iowa State his cumulative GPA was 3.86. He graduated with Distinction and participated in the ISU Honors Program. He served Iowa Gamma chapter as scholarship chairman and recruitment chairman. Since 2004 he has been employed by Phi Delta Theta as a Leadership Consultant, Director of Expansion and now as Director of Education and

Technology. He is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega and several other honor societies. Good is one of the founders and the current president of the Iowa State University Alumni Association Club of Cincinnati.

Brett T. Batchelor, *Louisville '08*, is the recipient of the George E. Grady



Fellowship. With a 3.95 GPA, he graduated as an Honors Scholar with B.A. in Physics from the University of Louisville. A participant in the Honors Program, Batchelor graduated Summa Cum Laude. He is now a first-year medical student at the University of Kentucky. Kentucky Iota chapter received its charter while he served as president. He also served the chapter as warden, public relations chair, and

secretary. He is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, the Woodstock Society, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta honor societies. He was one of two undergraduate members of the University General Education Committee, the committee that approves new courses.

Stephen N. Ander, *Virginia '05*, is the recipient of the William R. "Rusty"



Richardson Fellowship. Ander is a student of Public Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He graduated with Highest Distinction in Economics and American Government from the University of Virginia. At Virginia Beta he served as house manager, awards chairman, scholarship chairman, historian, and as a member of the Virginia Beta Housing Corporation. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Raven Society and Golden Key. He was named a Jefferson Scholar, a Lawn Resident, a participant in the Honors Program and a member of the Honors Committee at Virginia. He is editor-in-chief of *Leadership*, the Harvard Kennedy School Review.

Jason A. Curry, *Clemson '05*, has been named the recipient of the Robert J.



Miller Fellowship. He received a B.S. from Clemson in Polymer & Textile Chemistry with a perfect 4.0 GPA. He is now a third-year medical student at the Medical University of South Carolina. He served South Carolina Gamma chapter as scholarship chairman, secretary, philanthropy chairman and was named the chapter's Most Valuable Phi and its Phi of the Year. Curry was elected to membership in the esteemed medical honor society, Alpha Omega Alpha, as a junior which is a special honor. He is a member of numerous other honor societies including Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi.

Charles A. Rose, *Kansas '07*, has received a Jordan L. Haines Fellowship.



Rose graduated from Kansas with a 3.96 GPA in Finance. He is a first-year law student at Columbia University. Rose served Kansas Alpha chapter as philanthropy chairman and as a member of the Interfraternity Greek Council which named him its Outstanding Officer. He was named Phi of the Year by the Greater Kansas City Alumni Club. He participated in the KU Honors Program and

graduated with highest distinction. He is a member of a number of honor societies including Golden Key, Mortar Board, the Owl Society and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He was named to the National Dean's List. Rose was a staff reporter for University Daily Kansan.

Andrew R. Arther, *Kansas '05*, has also received a Jordan L. Haines



Fellowship. Arther received a B.S. in Chemical Engineering from KU garnering a 3.45 GPA. He is in his final year at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. He is interested in pursuing a career in academic medicine, and at the present time is "particularly drawn to studying cancers of the gastrointestinal and genito-urinary tract." Arther served Kansas Alpha as scholarship chairman and as internal vice president. He has received numerous scholarships and is a member of

About the 20 fellowship recipients

Combined average undergraduate GPA was 3.68

- 9 were members of at least 1 college honor society (most were members of several/many)
- 8 participated in their undergraduate schools' honors program
- 9 graduated with honors
- 15 have been listed on the Dean's List (most several/many times)
- 3 were IFC officers
- 2 were varsity athletes (tennis; cross country, track and field)
- 10 were Phi Delta Theta chapter presidents
- All 20 were Phi Delta Theta chapter officers
- 4 have been Phi Delta Theta chapter advisers

Their graduate studies:*

- Medical School-7
- Law School-5
- Master's Degrees-9 (M.B.A.s-4; Public Policy-2; Environmental Engineering; Education-Instructional Leadership; Public Administration and Non-Profit Management)

*1 recipient is seeking 2 degrees

several honor societies including Order of Omega, Lambda Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and the Owl Society. He is a KUMC Student Ambassador and during 2005 participated in a medical mission trip to Antigua, Guatemala.

Donald C. Bowers, *Oklahoma '07*, is a second-year law student at the



Dedman School of Law at Southern Methodist University. He received a B.B.A. degree with Distinction from Oklahoma where he majored in Finance. His undergraduate GPA was 3.95. Bowers served Oklahoma Alpha chapter as president, vice president, secretary, alumni relations chair, standards chair and as a member of the Chapter Advisory Board. He was named Brother of the Year by his

chapter. At OU he was named Outstanding Senior in Management and became a member of several honor societies including Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key and the National Society for Collegiate Scholars. At SMU he has been named to the Dean's List and to Phi Delta Phi International Legal Honor Society.

Justin A. Kasprisin, *Vermont '06*, earned a B.A. with a 3.84 GPA while majoring



in political science, economics and history. He graduated Magna Cum Laude. He is now studying at Georgetown University Law Center seeking both a Juris Doctorate degree and a Master of Public Policy degree. At Vermont Alpha he served as warden, Pallas chairman, recruitment chairman, alumni secretary and president. Since graduation he has served both as Vermont Alpha's Chapter Advisory Board Chairman and as founder and

president of the Green Mountain Alumni Club. Kasprisin played the saxophone with the University's Band and its Pep Band. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Epsilon and Phi Alpha Theta honor societies. He was on the Dean's List all eight semesters.

Alex D. Lester, *La Verne '08*, received a B.S. in Political Philosophy from the University of La Verne earning a cumulative 3.56 GPA. He is now a first-year law student at the University of La Verne College of Law. As an



undergraduate he served California Rho chapter as risk management chairman, Phikeia educator, vice president and president. Lester participated in the University Honors Program, became a member of Order of Omega and was named a Landis Leadership Scholar, a scholarship which recognizes the top 1% of student leaders on campus. He served as executive vice president of the Associated Students of the University of La Verne and was co-coordinator of New Student Orientation.

Brandon R. Mancini, *Michigan '07*, garnered a 3.87 GPA at the University of



Michigan where he received his B.S. Today he is a second-year medical student at Wayne State University School of Medicine. At Michigan Alpha he was chaplain, sorority relations co-chair and captain of the Mud Bowl team. He was very involved in intramural sports. Mancini was named a member of numerous honor societies including Alpha Epsilon Delta, Golden Key, National Scholars Honor Society, Order of

Omega and Gamma Sigma Alpha. At Wayne State he was elected a member of the Aesculapians, an honorary service organization devoted to the city of Detroit and the WSU School of Medicine. He is a member of the WSU School of Medicine Student Senate and president of the Class of 2011.

Andrew T. McGuire, *Southern Indiana '08*, majored in accounting and



received his B.S. with a 3.36 GPA. He is now studying for an M.B.A. at Ball State University. As a member of Indiana Lambda chapter, he was elected public relations chairman, alumni secretary and president. He was named the chapter's most outstanding graduating senior. He became a member of Order of Omega and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. McGuire played

varsity tennis at Southern Indiana and received a four-year athletic scholarship. He received the University's Greek Life "Outstanding Chapter President" award and its "Outstanding Chapter Sportsmanship" award. He also received the All Campus Student Achievement Award for 2008.

Kevin M. Miller, *Cincinnati '08*, received a B.S. in Civil and Environmental



Engineering with a 3.48 GPA. In August he began graduate work in Environmental Engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Miller served Ohio Theta chapter as secretary, community service chair, director of recruitment, chaplain, Phikeia educator, Pallas chair and vice president. He represented the chapter at the 2004 General Convention, as a delegate to the 2004 Leadership

College, and as a peer mentor at the 2006 Leadership College. He is a member of many honor societies including Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega. During 2007, Miller worked in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates as part of UC's co-operative education program.

John S. Moran, *Virginia '07*, stayed in Charlottesville to attend the University of Virginia School of Law after he received his B.A. from U.Va. He majored in the Classics and Religious Studies earning a 3.5 GPA. Moran was Virginia Beta's delegate to the 2006 General Convention and served the chapter as rush chairman, chaplain, and Phikeia educator. He



now serves it as a chapter adviser. As an undergraduate at U.Va., Moran was named an Echols Scholar and was on the Dean's List 7 of his 8 semesters. In law school he has received the Oral Advocacy Award which is awarded for top performance in the first-year moot court program. He is a member of the editorial board for *The Virginia Journal of Law and Politics* and last fall served as a peer mentor for first-year law students.

Kyle H. Ochsenbein, *Tennessee Tech '08*, majored in Political Science graduating with a 3.9 GPA. He stayed at Tennessee Tech for graduate school where he seeks an M.A. in Education - Instructional Leadership. Initiated by Kentucky Theta chapter at Eastern Kentucky University, Ochsenbein transferred and was affiliated by Tennessee Delta at Tennessee Tech. He was scholarship chairman and warden at Tennessee Delta before he was elected president twice. He was named the chapter's 2007-2008 Phi of the Year. He is a member of several honor societies including Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and Order of Omega. On the Dean's List for eight semesters, he received the Political Science Senior Award which is the University's most prestigious Political Science award.



Christopher S. Platta, *Saint Norbert '05*, graduated with honors earning a 3.87 GPA. He entered the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health in 2005 and expects to receive his M.D. with Research Honors next May. At Saint Norbert he was a founding member of Wisconsin Epsilon and served as scholarship chairman, awards chairman and as a member of the Judiciary Board. He was on the Dean's List every semester and graduated from the College Honor's Program. He was honored as the most outstanding biology student in his graduating class. He has received numerous other honors and research grants first as an undergraduate and now as a medical student. His current research focuses on radiation treatment for brain metastases, analysis of new treatments for prostate cancer, and the treatment of small cell lung cancer.

Joshua J. Solano, *Duke '08*, received both a B.S. and a B.A. from Duke University graduating with a 3.52 GPA with majors in Biology and History. He entered the University of Florida College of Medicine last August. He served North Carolina Alpha chapter as librarian, rush chairman and president. He was the chapter's delegate to Phi Delta Theta's Presidents Leadership Conference and its Emerging Leaders Institute. At Duke Solano became a member of Order of Omega and was named to the Dean's List. He was awarded a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Extraordinary Research Opportunities Program grant to study immunology at the University of California San Francisco the summer of 2007.

Michael Wing Hei Suen, *British Columbia '07*, graduated with Honours in Physiology and is now a second-year medical student at the University of British Columbia. As an undergraduate he served British Columbia Alpha on numerous committees and as scholarship chairman, philanthropist,



house manager, treasurer, vice president and as president. He currently serves on the Chapter Advisory Board as Financial Adviser. He was named the chapter's Unsung Phi in 2005, its Phi Scholar of the Year in 2006 and 2007, and its Phi of the Year in 2007. He is a member of Golden Key and Order of Omega. He received the University's Physiology Prize for the top written and oral presentation of a graduating thesis and was named to the Dean's Honour List.

Benjamin A. Swisher, *Kettering '03*, received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Kettering University, worked several years as an engineer, and then entered Harvard University seeking an M.B.A. He was a very involved member of Michigan Delta serving as chorister, awards chairman, athletics chairman, IFC delegate, scholarship chairman and vice president. He received the Tom Harmon Memorial Athletic Award for the senior who contributed most to the chapter's athletic achievement. He received the University's President's Medal and its Outstanding Thesis Award. He became a member of Order of Omega, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, the Management Honor Society, many other honor societies, and he was named to the Dean's List every semester.



David M. Trogden, *DePauw '04*, received a B.A. in Economics in 2004 earning a 3.76 GPA. After working several years as a Business Development Specialist, he entered the evening M.B.A. program at Indiana University's Kelley School of Business in Indianapolis. At Indiana Zeta, he chaired a committee to eliminate all forms of hazing and then revamped the entire Phikeia program. He served the chapter as new member educator, alumni chair and president. Trogden was a member of the varsity cross country team and the varsity track and field team. He became a member of Mortar Board, of the honorary for top student-athletes and the theatre honor society. He was listed on the Dean's List every semester. He is a member of the DePauw Graduates of the Last Decade Council and DePauw's Indianapolis Regional Alumni Council.

Sean S. Wagner, *Widener '02*, earned his B.A. in Communication Studies: Public Relations and Advertising. He worked as a Phi Delta Theta Leadership Consultant in 2002-2003. After a year working in private business, he returned to the Fraternity as Director of Expansion. He then became Director of Alumni Services and currently is Associate Executive Vice President. He seeks a master's degree in Public Administration: Nonprofit Management at Northern Kentucky University. Wagner served Pennsylvania Mu as secretary, recruitment chairman, social chairman and president. He was named the chapter's Phi of the Year and the University's Greek Man of the Year. He has been an adviser at both Pennsylvania Zeta at Penn and at Ohio Theta at the University of Cincinnati. In 2002, he was named the Cincinnati Alumni Club's Ohio Theta Distinguished Alumnus of the Year, a rare honor for an individual who is not a member of Ohio Theta.



Francis D. Lyon scholarships granted to three graduate film students

BY CARMALIETA DELLINGER JENKINS

Very seldom do we have a tie in the balloting for Foundation scholarships. But this year, the judges' ballots for the Francis D. Lyon Scholarships recorded a tie. Fortunately the funds were available, and we were able to present not two, but three, Francis D. Lyon Scholarships this year. The \$3,000 first place award went to Jonathan Stewart who is doing graduate work in film at Columbia University. The tying second place scholarship awards were each worth \$1,250. Valerie Bischoff, an M.F.A. student in Film Writing and Directing at Columbia University, and Dana Turken, an M.F.A. Production: Directing student at UCLA, received them.

Jonathan Stewart is a filmmaker from London, England. He graduated in 2003 from the University of Cambridge with double First Class Honours in Philosophy. While still in high school, he founded Defusion, a theatre company now with eight years of production experience. He has directed and co-produced over twenty successful theatrical productions with award-winning performances in London, Cambridge, at the Edinburgh International Festival and on a five-venue tour in the USA.



Film has the unique capacity to illuminate the challenges and the opportunities that can confront a wide variety of people; and when we are emotionally compelled to face these realities, there is the possibility for surprising, yet substantial, personal change.

In late 2006 Stewart began developing and producing short and feature-length films. He has also been successful working in film. He came to New York to enter Columbia University last August with the ultimate goal "to write and direct character-driven dramas that utilise intricate narratives to tell stories that grapple with substantive issues in the contemporary world—whether in feature films or through the scope of television drama." He writes "Film has the unique capacity to illuminate the challenges and the opportunities that can confront a wide variety of people; and when we are emotionally compelled to face these realities, there is the possibility for surprising, yet substantial, personal change."



Before entering Columbia University, Valerie Bischoff graduated with a B.A. in Film and Digital Media in 2004 from the University of California at Santa Cruz. She graduated with honors in her major. After working two years as a television photojournalist for local news stations in Reno and Sacramento, she seized an opportunity to

film a documentary in Laos. The narrative focused on the impact that unexploded bombs left from the Vietnam War continued to have on the Laotian people. Shortly after returning from Laos, she continued her investigation of post-war countries when she moved to Estonia as a Fulbright Student Scholar in filmmaking.

Valerie writes that television and film have a profoundly strong impact on our society and culture. They shape "how we understand the world beyond our immediate reality...I hope to invoke audiences with a similar sense of wonderment, curiosity and excitement that I possess for the living world."



Dana Turken graduated from Brown University with a B. A. in Art Semiotics in 2002 and studied film in Prague. She then moved to New York to start working as a camera assistant. "I wanted to be the kind of director who knows where to place the camera and which lens to use; who could clearly articulate visual style and understand how certain looks are achieved...I gained experience working on a broad range of projects. I worked on the lowest of low-budget movies, student films, big Hollywood movies, episodic television, commercials, music videos, documentaries; I considered this work my education." She then decided this was not what she had intended to do, and she stopped answering the phone.

She decided to go to graduate school at UCLA and to focus solely on directing. "I want to continue to learn and practice traditional techniques of filmmaking, while always working outside of any comfort zone I might have. I plan to use this time in school idealistically; I have already worked professionally in the film business, and for my time here I want to focus on my own growth as an artist."

The Lyon Scholarships were judged again this year by David S. Hartstein, *Emory '00*, William R. Richardson, *Tampa '80*, Dr. Scott D. Goldsleger, *Emory '98*, and Carmalieta Dellinger Jenkins who served as chairman. Many thanks to them. ■

Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, *UCLA '28*, was a distinguished director, producer and editor of motion pictures and television. He won 1947's Academy Award for Best Film Editing for *Body and Soul*. Just weeks before his death in 1996, Lyon endowed our scholarships in his name for students of filmmaking. At his direction, they are available to Phis and to non Phis, to men and to women, to undergraduates and to graduate students. The basic requirements are that the recipients must be talented, and they must share Pete's passion for making films. Pete would be delighted to see how well this year's recipients meet those requirements!

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MEN *for*
LIFE

Building on our Past



1958 2008

PHI DELTA THETA
EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

Focused on our Future

2008 Foundation Annual Report



1958

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is established at the Biennial Convention in Asheville, North Carolina. The purpose of the Foundation, as expressed in the organization’s mission statement, is “to provide for the advancement of learning, particularly in colleges and universities in which chapters of the Phi Delta Theta are active, through the granting of scholarships or other aid to deserving students... and through the extension of financial or other aid in furtherance of educational activities conducted at such colleges and universities.”

OTHER SIGNIFICANT MILESTONES:

The Foundation’s six original Trustees are appointed.

1960

1962

The Foundation awards its first scholarships: two awards of \$500 each, plus the Arthur R. Priest award, also for \$500. These scholarships were made possible when a number of brothers made contributions of \$100 or more to create a working fund.

In only ten years of existence, the Foundation passes the \$10,000 mark in total scholarships awarded.

1968

1975

The Foundation selects its 100th scholarship recipient.

1987

As a means of training brothers in leadership based upon our Cardinal Principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude, the first Leadership College is held in Oxford, Ohio. The program is held biennially until 1992, when it becomes an annual event, held every year except for 2003. In 2004, the Leadership College is renamed the Emerging Leaders Institute. Targeted toward freshman and sophomore members, the ELI is a learning laboratory that enables participants to develop leadership skills by working with their peers and distinguished alumni. To date, more than 8,000 brothers have attended the Leadership College/ Emerging Leaders Institute.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT MILESTONES:

1982

Widening the reach of its “advancement of learning,” the Foundation expands its awards to include not only scholarships, but also other types of educational grants.

The Foundation establishes its first chapter house grant (Illinois Eta).

1988

1995

The total in scholarships awarded passes the \$1 million mark. In addition, the 750th scholarship recipient is selected.

1997

Phi Delta Theta announces its Alcohol-Free Housing Initiative, and Foundation Trustees pledge almost \$1 million toward its implementation. In the time since the policy was implemented, the all-undergraduate grade point average has risen (from 2.77 in 2000 to nearly 3.00 in 2005), and membership has grown. In fact, during this time period, Phi Delta Theta has undergone one of its largest growth spurts in the history of the modern fraternity, indicating a renewed demand for a values-based organization like ours.

The Alcohol-Free Housing policy also enhanced our expansion efforts. A recent study conducted by the Fraternity Executives Association revealed that, since the policy's implementation, Phi Delta Theta had colonized and chartered the second-most chapters of all fraternities. These expansion efforts have included the University of Southern California, the University of Tennessee, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Indiana University, Vanderbilt University, the University of Kentucky and Louisiana State University, to name a few.



OTHER SIGNIFICANT MILESTONES:

Foundation Trustees announce The Living Bond Campaign, with a comprehensive goal of raising \$5 million. The Campaign is successfully completed in 2000.

1997

1998 The Foundation awards its first graduate fellowships: four recipients are granted \$2,500 each.

Ownership of the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters is transferred to the Educational Foundation. Two years later, an expansion of General Headquarters is completed, and the facility is renamed the Paul E. Martin Building.

1998

1999 The Phi Future Fund is created, recognizing the first members of Phi Delta Theta's planned giving society.

"I hadn't really thought much about joining a fraternity, but Phi Delta Theta changed my perception of what a fraternity could be. It had a different reputation from other groups. Because of the Alcohol-Free Housing policy, Phi Delta Theta doesn't attract people who are just looking for some place to drink. Our standards are very high."

— Brice J. Fox, Indiana '10

2000

The first Presidents Leadership Conference is held in St. Louis, Missouri. Created to develop leadership skills and provide training for each chapter's newly elected president, the Conference is a three-day event that emphasizes organizational management, team building, goal setting, motivation and personal development. Attendees also hear presentations from the best speakers in the Greek world and participate in breakout team meetings facilitated by volunteer alumni and General Headquarters staff. Now a staple in the Fraternity's educational programming efforts, the Conference has been held annually ever since its 2000 inception.



OTHER SIGNIFICANT MILESTONES:

The Alcohol-Free Housing Policy is fully implemented.

2000

2000

The Foundation successfully concludes The Living Bond Campaign. With a total of \$6.4 million raised, the Campaign surpasses its original goal by more than 20 percent.

The Living Bond Society debuts, taking the place of the Phi Future Fund in recognition of all current and future planned gifts to Phi Delta Theta.

2002

2003

The Foundation unveils the Trustees' Roundtable: the Foundation's first annual giving society, recognizing annual gifts of \$1,000 or more. In this inaugural year of the Roundtable, 121 members join.

“Through Phi Delta Theta, I learned to maintain high standards, to mentor, to discourage apathy and to be happy about what I do and why I am doing it.”

—Andrew M. Kasprisin, Vermont '08



“Throughout all of my collegiate experiences, nothing has had more of a profound impact on my life than joining Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. I have found that the principles of Phi Delta Theta (friendship, sound learning and rectitude) apply not just to the interactions with my brothers but to every facet of my life. Through Phi Delta Theta’s constructive character development, I feel that I have become more prepared to successfully undertake the various challenges in my life.”

—Don Bowers, Oklahoma '07

2008

The 2,000th scholarship/fellowship recipient is selected, and the total amount of scholarships and fellowships awarded since 1962 passes the \$3 million mark. The far-reaching effects of this support of members’ educational pursuits can be summarized in the words of Brett T. Batchelor, Louisville '08:

“Being a member of Phi Delta Theta has allowed me to develop as a scholar and has taught me the importance of moral rectitude. It helped me transition from just a kid in high school to a man of worth.”

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OTHER SIGNIFICANT MILESTONES:

Trustees announce the Leadership for a Lifetime Campaign, with a \$7 million comprehensive goal.

2004

2007 Membership in the Trustees’ Roundtable grows to 233.

The Foundation unveils its GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) program.

2007

The Living Bond Society welcomes its 160th member. **2008**

2008

The Leadership for a Lifetime Campaign is successfully concluded, well surpassing its goal of \$7 million.



DONOR RECOGNITION—CUMULATIVE GIVING

Sword & Shield Society

12,234 Members-\$100 to \$249

Argent Association

5,468 Members-\$250 to \$499

Presidents Panel

3,808 Members-\$500 to \$999

Council Association

2,423 Members-\$1,000 to \$2,499

John Wolfe Lindley Association

650 Members-\$2,500 to \$4,999

Andrew Watts Rogers Association

226 Members-\$5,000 to \$7,499

Robert Thompson Drake Association

66 Members-\$7,500 to \$9,999

Founders Club

101 Members-\$10,000 to \$14,999

Ardivan Walker Rodgers Association

37 Members-\$15,000 to \$19,999

John McMillan Wilson Association

10 Members-\$20,000 to \$24,999

Arthur R. Priest Association

49 Members-\$25,000 to \$49,999

Paul C. Beam Association

35 Members-\$50,000 to \$99,999

Robert Morrison Association

17 Members-\$100,000 to \$249,999

Robert J. Miller Association

5 Members-\$250,000 to \$499,999

Oxford Society

2 Members-\$500,000 to \$999,999

Benjamin Harrison Association

0 Members-\$1,000,000 or more

“I am a piece of history. I am part of something that existed before I did and will go on long afterward.”

—W.L. Gray, Jr., TCU '70
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

DONOR RECOGNITION

ANNUAL GIVING

Trustees' Roundtable

177 Members-\$1,000-\$2,499

Silver Medallion

15 Members-\$2,500-\$4,999

Gold Medallion

31 Members-\$5,000 or more

DEFERRED GIVING

Living Bond Society

168 Members

Donor Profile

Bruce Clayton

Giving and Getting Something Back



Bruce Clayton, *Colgate '89* feels a great appreciation for his undergraduate years. His fondest memories include living in the chapter house, working on the kitchen crew alongside beloved cook and housemother Winnie MacKay, the leadership experience he gained as a chapter officer and the lifelong friendships that are thriving still today.

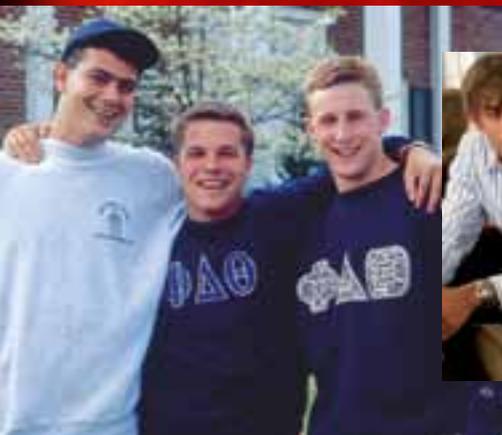
Today, as he prepares to attend his 20th class year reunion, he's a director of the New York Zeta Fund and president of the house corporation. Not a day goes by without a phone call or an e-mail exchange with one of the undergraduates. He says the frequent contact is important to truly understand what's going on at the chapter. "I've been lucky enough to connect with hundreds of brothers who have come through the chapter. It's been really fun over the years to watch them progress through careers and start families of their own."

"I had a fantastic experience as an undergraduate. Today, I feel like I'm getting something back for my gifts to the Foundation: the enthusiasm and excitement of working directly with chapter members, seeing what they are made of and watching them get excited when they execute well," he shares.

A member of the Trustees Roundtable for four consecutive years and in his eighteenth year of giving, he's one of the newest Founders Club members. His reason for giving: so that others could have what he had.

And to him, it's all worth it. "Phi Delta Theta has given me a connection to something bigger than just Colgate. Some of my best friends today are Fraternity brothers. Even with the passage of time, when we get together, we're able to pick up right where we left off," he shares.

Clayton's wife, Julie, also a Colgate graduate and a member of Pi Beta Phi, is very supportive of his commitment to Phi Delta Theta. They were married in 1993 in Hamilton, N.Y. and held their wedding reception at the Phi Delta house.



President's Letter



As you could tell from the beginning of this report, 2008 was indeed a very special year for the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. We celebrated the Foundation's 50th year and as the previous pages have shown...we had a lot to celebrate.

Phi Delta Theta has a rich heritage of cultivating friendship, intellect and high moral standards. And since 1958, the Foundation has supported these principles by providing scholarships and fellowships as well as the major funding for the Fraternity's educational programs. For 50 years we have helped sustain the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta and all that it stands for.

Upon reaching milestones such as this, we often recognize significant accomplishments by quantifying them—for doing so makes it easier to grasp the magnitude of the achievement. And indeed, the supporters of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation can look to a whole host of facts and figures that demonstrate its history of successfully promoting our most cherished values and ideals.

As important as these numbers may be, however, even more significant are the individual lives that they represent. Each of the millions of scholarship dollars we've awarded represents a Phi Delta Theta brother realizing an opportunity to further his education, expand

his intellect and enrich his future. Each of the educational programs we've supported represents a young man's life changed by the perspectives he gained and the friendships he formed. Each of the leadership events we've hosted represents a brother and his chapter improved by our Cardinal Principles.

These lives—these real, individual lives—are the true reason it is so gratifying to reflect on our history. Together, we have been strengthening men for life, and we have all been the better for it.

I am immeasurably grateful to every donor, supporter and friend who has assisted the Foundation in its mission to advance the principles and values of Phi Delta Theta. We all have a responsibility to transmit the Fraternity greater than it was transmitted to us, and we are celebrating this milestone today because thousands of individuals have upheld that commitment. With your continued support, I eagerly look forward to embarking on another fifty years of strengthening men for life.

Yours in the Bond,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William R. Richardson".

William R. Richardson, *Tampa '80*
President

2008 in Review

In addition to celebrating its 50th anniversary, the Foundation can celebrate another successful year thanks to the generous support of thousands of alumni, undergraduates and friends of Phi Delta Theta.

CONTRIBUTION SUMMARY FOR 2008

\$1,311,891

Total gifts contributed to the Foundation

4,044

Donors to the Foundation

527

First time donors to the Foundation

143

Donors who have made gifts to the Foundation for 30 or more consecutive years

6,209

Total number of gifts to the Foundation

212

Number who pulled up a chair to the Trustees' Roundtable with gifts of \$1,000 or more

For a complete list of Foundation donors in 2008, please visit www.phideltatheta.org.

THE PHI DELTA
THETA EDUCATIONAL
FOUNDATION:

FIFTY YEARS
IN REVIEW

TOTAL NUMBER OF
SCHOLARSHIP AND
FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS:

2,050

TOTAL AMOUNT OF
SCHOLARSHIPS AND
FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED:

\$3,192,972

TOTAL AMOUNT OF
EDUCATIONAL GRANTS
PROVIDED FOR PROGRAMMING:

\$6,935,428

GRAND TOTAL AWARDED FOR
SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS
AND GRANTS:

\$10,128,400

PHI ALUMNI BUILD BETTER LEADERS

Did you ever wonder how many undergraduates benefit from your gifts to the Foundation? Here are some quick figures from 2008 that may interest you:

165

Presidents Leadership Conference Attendees (Each January in advance of Spring Term)

302

Emerging Leaders Institute Attendees (Held every summer in Oxford)

212

Number of Scholarship/Fellowship Recipients

270

Undergraduate Convention Attendees (335 additional alumni & guests also attended)

1,640

Individual Chapter Officers who meet with the Leadership Consultants

6,533

Undergraduates benefiting from Phi Delta Theta member education and development programs

A NAME CHANGE BEGINNING IN 2009

During the fall meeting of the Foundation's Trustees, the Board unanimously approved changing the official name of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation to simply the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. The rationale behind this decision was to broaden the understanding of the Foundation's mission. Feedback from alumni indicated the perception that the "Educational Foundation" only existed to award scholarships. As the previous report has clearly shown, the Foundation does so much more than just providing scholarships.

This change does not in any way effect the Foundation's tax status as a 501(c)(3) public charity.



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Flying high

Delta Connection VP Don Bornhorst is guided by Morrison's philosophy

BY ROB PASQUINUCCI

A plane crashed in Lexington, Kentucky killing nearly all the passengers on board. Hundreds of reporters converged on the airport to cover the worst U.S. airline accident since 9-11. It fell to Phi Don Bornhorst, *Eastern Kentucky*, '87, president of Comair airlines, to respond to the crash and go before the phalanx of cameras, lights, and microphones.

A tough assignment for anyone, to be sure. But Bornhorst found strength in a philosophy professed by founder Robert Morrison he identified with while a pledge from his *Phikeia Manual*: "To do what ought to be done, but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty."

Early leadership

Almost from the moment he entered the chapter, Bornhorst took a leadership role. "I just threw myself at it," Bornhorst said. "The chapter adviser told me 'if you want things to change, you've got to be a leader.'" He was president of the chapter by his sophomore year.

He quickly learned to be effective he had to take a position and influence the "middle" group of chapter members to help support changes he wanted to see in the chapter. Among those changes, to name a few, were the insistence of efficient chapter meetings, accountability of chapter leadership and practicing ritual every meeting—the common bond of the Fraternity. His leadership was recognized by his chapter brothers—he was nominated for and won the John L. Ott scholarship from the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. The plaque he received still hangs in his office.

He used Morrison's philosophy to guide him then, through his undergraduate years and he still has his *Phikeia Manual* with that passage highlighted. "I look back at that time now and recognize it was one of those early, formative moments in life," Bornhorst said. "Deciding to join that fraternity at that school at that time definitely influenced me."

That influence continues today. He walks past the racks of business advice books in airport terminals, relying on the well-worn *Phikeia Manual* for advice.

"I've never been able to read those [business books]," Bornhorst said. "But I still have all my Fraternity stuff. For me, it all ties back to what I learned when I was 18 at the Fraternity house—the accountability and the leadership, I picked up during that time period."

Loves to fly

As cliché as it may sound, Don Bornhorst seemed destined to work in the airline industry, considering his childhood home stood where a runway at the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport now runs. As he was graduating from high school, his father bought him 100 shares of an initial public offering in a local carrier called Comair. "I had a heavily, equity-weighted portfolio, all in one company," Bornhorst said. From that point on, every college paper and analysis covered the only company he had quarterly financial disclosures about and he became a student of the airline industry.

After college, Bornhorst started his career with Deloitte and Touche. While he loved his job and clients, he dreamed about working for Comair. When a job came open, he interviewed. "The president at the time I interviewed said 'you're either perfect for the job or you scare me, because you know too much about Comair.'"

He embarked on a successful career at the airline, from serving running operational departments, to CFO, to being named CEO in 2006.

Bornhorst has been successful in a troubled industry in a challenging economy. During his tenure he's dealt with an acquisition of Comair by Delta Air Lines, two emergency shut-downs of the airline—9-11 and a computer failure, bankruptcy, and an airplane crash. In fact, he took over as CFO as Comair entered bankruptcy with Delta and became CEO during bankruptcy in May, 2006. The crash in Lexington happened 2.5 months after Bornhorst assumed the president's role. At every turn, the Morrison philosophy and leadership lessons learned back at Kentucky Theta have guided him.

The industry's turbulent times hasn't dimmed his enthusiasm.

"Even though we're in the tough times we are in right now, I still think the airline industry is a sexy one," Bornhorst said. "It's definitely something that draws a lot of attention, both positive and negative, but people are interested. Everyone I meet has an opinion about travel or the industry, so I am never at a loss for conversation topics at a happy hour once people figure out what I do."

I still have all my Fraternity stuff. For me, it all ties back to what I learned when I was 18 at the Fraternity house—the accountability and the leadership, I picked up during that time period.



Bornhorst uses his Pikeia Manual to help make business decisions.

To do what ought to be done

Early in the morning of August 27, 2006, Don Bornhorst got the phone call that every airline executive dreads—one of the company’s planes had crashed in Lexington, Kentucky while attempting to take off. Although he dreaded what he had to do, he knew it was a call to leadership and that he had to travel to the crash site and deal with the crisis.

“It was my duty to do this. It felt like the right thing to do and that I was obligated to do it, no matter how hard it was going to be,” Bornhorst said. “I felt I had to be there to communicate what we stood for and what we were going to do to aid in the ensuing investigation and to help the victim’s family to assuage their grief. The moral rectitude drilled into me at Phi Delta Theta is what grounds you.”

For days following the crash, Bornhorst met with the distraught victims’ families and employees alike as the circumstances about the crash were learned. He continued to appear before television cameras as needed. Bornhorst’s dedication and concern in the face of disaster was noted by industry colleagues.

“You know how sincere he looked? Off camera, he was exactly the same way,” Ted Bushelman, former director of communications for the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport told the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. “I saw him sitting in a car and he had his head in his hands. The guy just feels it.”

The airline recovered from the crash, and Bornhorst has since been promoted to his current position overseeing all nine regional carriers for

Delta as as senior VP-Delta Connection. With the merger with Northwest, Delta Connection headquarters have been located in Minneapolis/ St. Paul. Until school is out, however, he returns to Northern Kentucky, not far from the airport under which he grew up, to his wife of 19-years and four children and he tries to impart the life lessons of the Fraternity on them. As the airline industry is buffeted by a struggling economy, he continues to live by Morrison's philosophy.

"If I had a race horse, I think I'd name it "Morrison's Philosophy," Bornhorst chuckles.

Bornhorst shared his guidance with Phis at this winter's Presidents Leadership Conference in St. Louis. While at the meeting, the Fraternity presented Bornhorst with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. ■

The Bornhorst file

- › **Don Bornhorst, Senior Vice President, Delta Connection**
- › **In charge of 9 carriers, (including Comair), 700+ airplanes**
- › **Delta is the largest airline in the world**
- › **Delta Connection is the largest regional jet fleet in the world**



Just FIX_{It}



Dr. Sigvard Hansen performing a complete ankle replacement.

Dr. Sigvard Hansen challenged assumptions and helped turn around trauma care

BY CAROL M. OSTROM

Turning medical dogma on its head, Dr. Sigvard Hansen, *Whitman '57*, helped transform trauma care at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center. He also developed a world-class reputation as an orthopedic surgeon with "golden fingers" and the skills and courage to push the envelope.

Sixty-plus years ago, alone on a broken-down tractor somewhere in the middle of 300 acres of farmland in the Spokane Valley, 10-year-old Sigvard T. Hansen, Jr., figured out what was wrong, and fixed it.

Repeated rendezvous with such balky farm machinery taught Hansen valuable lessons, ones that some day would help him plow a wide swath right through the middle of medical orthodoxy.

True, the looming pixie dust of determinism that had begun to sprinkle the husky youngster didn't signal anything particular about feet—the body part that today is indelibly linked to his name around the world.

But there was plenty about self-reliance, about analyzing the problem, keeping your eye on the goal and, ultimately, making things work.

The grandson of Danish immigrants who settled in the tiny town of Wilbur in Lincoln County, young Hansen, known as Ted, was expected to work very, very hard and always to be honest and fair.

As he sat on the broken tractor, he knew better than to seek out his dad, a demanding high-school principal, athletic coach and teacher who, with his brainy wife, was growing beans and wheat and raising pigs, chickens and cows—plus three children. Hansen, the oldest, knew what his busy dad would say because he'd heard it plenty: "Just fix it."

A strong, smart young man who entered Whitman College in 1953 to study mechanical engineering, Hansen veered when he ran into theoretical mathematics. He couldn't see it or touch it, so it didn't make sense to him.

Comparative anatomy, though, was real. In medical school at the University of Washington he quickly turned to a specialty tailor-made for his skills: orthopedic surgery.

If times had been different, if he had been different, he might have become just another

surgeon. But whoever wrote that script wasn't counting on a couple of Hansen's most enduring, celebrated and sometimes cursed qualities: fearless independence, incredible "3-D" perception, and the drive to muscle past opposition when he's sure he's right.

Ultimately, such qualities would lead to his recognition as "the father of traumatology" for his role in building Harborview Medical Center's vaunted emergency-care system, and to worldwide prominence as a foot and ankle surgeon.

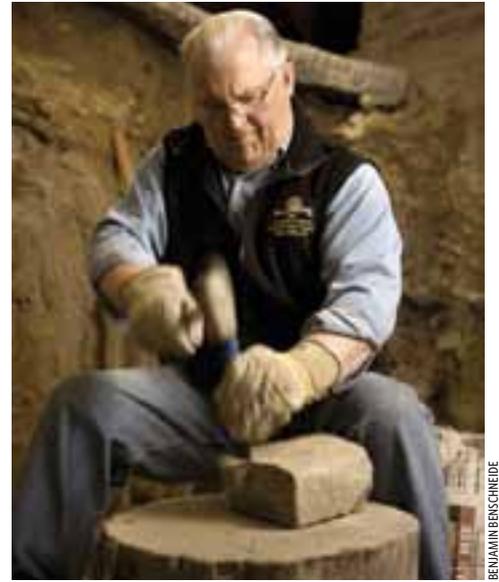
Like much of the world around it, Harborview in the 1960s was in transition. Treatment of broken, diseased and deformed bones, previously a subset of surgery, was gaining strength as its own discipline. Word of new, drastically different European techniques for fixing broken bones was raising eyebrows.

And at Harborview, plans were under way for a system—formalized as Medic One in 1970—that would for the first time deliver large numbers of major accident victims to the hospital alive.

Into this swirl came Hansen. The former chapter president and football-team captain had spent three years as the lone medical officer at a Navy ammunition depot in Hawaii, where he'd revamped routines and solved long-standing patient issues.

Even while still in training, the young doctor was singled out early on to insert the hardware to fix fractured hips, relying on what others called his "golden fingers" and "uncanny gift" of three-dimensional perception. He was so competent, superiors often didn't bother to supervise. Hansen quickly rose through the ranks and became a teacher himself.

In the late '60s, as students were experimenting with drugs and radical politics, Hansen also was testing new ground. Dumping medical dogma, he adopted the controversial new European techniques for repairing severe fractures of trauma patients.



Dr. Sigvard Hansen

Standard practice had long been to put patients with thighbone fractures into casts and long-term traction, where they healed slowly, growing weaker and often developing pneumonia or blood clots. Sure there was a better way, Hansen soon began fixing their fractures within hours, nailing metal rods into their broken bones.

As a result, patients quickly began walking, giving them a fighting chance to recover from their other injuries.

Dr. Robert Winquist, later hired by Hansen as a young resident, recalls being awed.

"He wasn't doing anything that was in the books. I asked him early on, 'Where do you get your information?'"

"He said, 'I don't ask anybody east of Ninth Avenue'"—the hospital's street—essentially eliminating the entire U.S.

Intent on refining the techniques, Hansen broke rules and sometimes used unorthodox methods, such as using old drain pipes to bend metal rods to better fit inside a patient's leg bone.

"He tried my patience," admits Dr. D. Kay Clawson, then chairman of the orthopedics department at the UW, which manages Harborview. But Clawson, who was instrumental in bringing the techniques to Harborview, also recognized Hansen's talent, and protected him.

At conferences, Hansen and Winquist, who helped refine the techniques and document results, began revealing their methods to other surgeons.

"They would shout 'That's malpractice!'" Winquist recalls. "Pretty much everything we did was considered malpractice."



BENJAMIN BENSCHNEIDE

Mike Kilpatrick and his wife, Sally, meet with Hansen. A diabetic with multiple toes amputated, Kilpatrick had been told by other doctors that he wouldn't be able to save his feet. Hansen doesn't agree.

Hansen ignored them.

He was “brave enough and good enough” to make it work, Winquist says.

As orthopedic trauma became more specialized, Hansen increasingly focused on feet and ankles, medically underserved body parts where trauma, genetics or disease can render a person nearly helpless. His skills served him well in those complex structures, whose many angles and planes often stymie other surgeons.

There, too, he met opposition from the establishment. And there, too, he changed history.

In the end, Hansen became an icon, says Dr. Andrew Sands, a New York surgeon and protégé in the mid-1990s. “He single-handedly changed the way foot and ankle surgery is done in the United States.”

Across the country, the doctors who have trained with him list membership in the Spinoza Society, a group begun years ago by Hansen and Sands, vowing to challenge dogma, each other

and themselves. Its motto, Hansen says: “Don’t believe what the big guys tell you.”

Since his college years, Hansen has thought a lot about feet, particularly about the atavistic traits that cause foot problems. Feet, he says, are our most uniquely human body part, fascinating from a mechanical as well as medical perspective. Ultimately, he likes taking a “crooked, terrible foot” and making it work.

Mike Kilpatrick has a couple of those.

In an exam room, Hansen greets Kilpatrick, a retired school administrator with diabetes and genetic foot issues. He can’t walk. Both feet have collapsed, have stubborn ulcers and are painful. The toes on his left foot have been amputated.

At 73, Hansen is a strong man with steady, muscled hands that feel reassuringly warm and sensitive. He picks up Kilpatrick’s left foot, gently feeling for pulses and muscle tightness.

They chat about Kilpatrick’s years teaching in Africa and Indonesia, swapping stories of

adventure. Hansen laughs easily, asks lots of questions and listens closely. He wants patients to know him, and he wants to know them, for what may be a long journey together.

Other doctors told Kilpatrick that more amputations were his only option. Hansen disagrees.

“So there is something that can be done?” his wife, Sally, asks cautiously.

“Oh yes,” Hansen assures them. “I do it all the time.”

More stories ensue, and eventually, Hansen details procedures involving cutting Kilpatrick’s calf muscles and inserting metal pins—“what we call rebar”—into his feet.

“I was trained that none of this could be done,” Hansen tells them. “I decided everything I had been taught was probably baloney.”

Kilpatrick nods. “Things change... You’ve always got to be open.”

Before he met Kilpatrick, Hansen reviewed his X-rays with his “fellows,” the doctors who train

with him. He insists they discover not just what a patient has, but why.

“You need to figure out the cause of the problem,” he says, “or else the treatment will never work.”

He's amazing. He'll do these extreme cases that would take another surgeon all day to do, and he'll be done in two hours.

Hansen genuinely likes his patients, likes not knowing whether they can pay, likes teaching. It's what has kept him at Harborview.

Time after time, he's jumped off the career track to return to patients and teaching. His intolerance of bureaucracy is legendary, despite chairing the UW orthopedics department from 1980 to 1985. Asked then if he would consider being a dean, he shot off a note: “I consider my five years as chairman to be a prelude to Hell. I would consider being a dean actually arriving there.”

He refuses to use e-mail, dictates notes and derides “playing with computers” instead of caring for patients. Hospital officials tolerate his heresy because he brings in money, he says. He makes a good living because what he does isn't easy, he adds, and “everybody can't do it.”

Hansen is not arrogant, says New York video producer Christopher Hansen, his older son by his first marriage. “He's not about ‘me,’ about himself. He wants to make people better. It's never been about him.”

Rosalie Gizinski, 72, is out cold in Operating Room No. 9 in Harborview's basement. She's waited almost two years for this surgery by Hansen, director of the Sigvard T. Hansen Jr. Foot and Ankle Institute.

Until two years ago, she and her husband, Gene, walked around Green Lake every morning. Previous surgeries failed to help

much, and now, pain has curtailed her life. Her podiatrist told her to see only Hansen.

Hansen's patients come from afar, often with complex problems, and wait months to see him.

Some have been turned away by other surgeons, including those who avoid difficult cases. “My answer to that is: Who the hell takes care of the people who aren't ideal but have serious problems?” Hansen says.

Hansen believes in surgery. He chose it over less drastic options when he had heart problems at 64, and again with prostate cancer. “I think it's the best way to go.”

Outside the operating room, Hansen stands at a sink, scrubbing. Hands in the air, he backs into the room and slips them into latex gloves.

As he and his trusted team prepare to remove Gizinski's ankle bones to make room for a metal-and-plastic implant, they move in quiet unison. His nurses each have been with him for more than a decade, his usual scrub tech for 25.

“He's very easy to work with,” says Anne Foster, his circulating nurse. “He's so steadfast—no big drama.”

Darrell Flamand, the implant manufacturer's representative, watches Hansen, as he often does. “He's amazing. He'll do these extreme cases that would take another surgeon all day to do, and he'll be done in two hours.”

Other surgeons use a “jig” or guide. Not Hansen. “The jig is his brain,” says Winquist.

As the time ticks by on the big operating-room clock, Hansen and Dr. Erik Novak, a fellow, work over Gizinski, intent and focused. Hansen lets Novak do some, occasionally guiding him. “See that?” he asks, checking placement on X-rays displayed nearby.

Two hours later, they're done. With a fellow, Hansen may tackle four cases a day. While he's operating, he won't feel aches or fatigue.

When the 12-hour day is over, he suddenly notices that his knees ache, and he finally sags.

Hansen says he plans to retire from surgery by age 75. He's got patients lined up until then and nothing to prove.

Looking back, he speaks almost fondly at the once-bitter opposition he inspired. Gone are the cries of “malpractice!”

“The things that we did that were so controversial are all standard now,” he says a little wistfully.

A few foot-and-ankle surgeons still oppose him “because they have different philosophies,” Hansen says. “Of course, I don't make any bones about the fact that I think they're full of...”

It's not that he hadn't made mistakes. He has, and talks about them with candor and regret. He once invited the mother of a patient to sue him, but she declined. Since 1976, only two patients have filed claims.

His biggest challenge, he says, is convincing patients that he might fail. “I have to tell them that this is a bad problem, and I may have trouble with it.”

At conferences, talk often turns to the question: “Who'll be the next Ted Hansen?”

He wonders that, too. He's not sure anybody today could buck medical orthodoxy the way he and his colleagues did, he says, because today's “evidence-based medicine” requires prior “evidence.”

“It's absolutely crazy,” he says. “People who would be innovative are sort of shut down these days.”

But that dilemma may have to be solved by others.

A January safari-and-winery-visiting trip to Africa with his wife, Dalia, was significant: It was his first “real” vacation—no slides or manuscripts.

For the past decade or so, his man-against-mountain struggle has moved closer to home: He's been trying to keep the house above Perkins Lane above Perkins Lane. Over 12 years, he's built a series of walls, moving heavy rocks.

Now, he mostly works on a basement wine-cellar excavation and rockwork project.

His aching knees need surgery, but he doesn't have time, he says. “I'll do that when I retire.”

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Dr. Hansen scrubs up before ankle replacement surgery.

BENJAMIN BERENSON/REUTERS



Facebook Phi

Dave Morin discusses his role as senior platform manager at Facebook

Every day, literally thousands of Phis throw snowballs at each other, pick their favorite sports teams, buy each other drinks and join causes, all from the comfort of their keyboard. It's all done through Facebook, the country's fastest growing social networking Web site. Facebook touts 200 million active users grouped together by college, community and workplace (see sidebar). But what many don't know is that a Phi Delt, Dave Morin, *Colorado '03*, is responsible for developing the applications that have given life to Facebook during the past few years. *The Scroll*

interviewed Morin recently as he drove along California's coast on the way to a meeting.

Scroll: What inspired you to get into the world of Internet technology?

I paid a good portion of my college tuition writing software for the Internet. My senior year I was approached by some guys from Apple. Since my passion and love was for technology, I decided to go to Silicon Valley and try to figure it out. I started meeting with the guys from Apple to try and get a job. I ended up getting offered a job with

higher education marketing. The opportunity to go and learn marketing at Apple was better than an MBA. These were the days before Facebook and YouTube. We were trying to figure out ways to engage students online and trying to build a community, and came up with the Apple Student Gallery, which was a way to upload things created with a Mac onto the Internet.

How did you get involved with Facebook?

While I was at Apple, we partnered with Facebook to build a group called the Apple

Student Group. In the first year after we started this group on Facebook, we had half a million students, which was incredible. [A few years later] the Facebook founders offered me a job to go over to Facebook and develop what is now called Facebook platform. At that time it was a Web site for connecting people and was limited to a couple of applications.

At the time we were a small company but were constantly getting ideas from our users, so we basically wanted to turn Facebook into an operating system so developers around the world could build applications. So we spent a year building the technology and operating system to develop a world-class operating platform. When we developed it, we thought in our wildest dreams we would have 5000 developers. It turned out we attracted more than 700,000 developers in literally every country in the world. We were completely humbled by the response. The numbers are staggering.

What got you interested in becoming a Phi?

I didn't want to join a fraternity initially, I had never heard of them back home in my small town in Montana (I think we had more people in an hour on Facebook than my entire town). But at Boulder I wore my Junior Olympic Ski Team jacket during rush to try and meet other skiers at Boulder. It turned out the Phi Deltas saw my jacket and really took a liking to me. The guys were really cool and the guys matched my value set and that began my journey into the fraternity world.

Who is a Phi you admire that may have inspired you?

I was at the Presidents Leadership Conference [as an undergraduate] where David Almay spoke. At the time he worked in D.C. at the White House. He was an amazing speaker and I remember sitting there, wondering to myself, if someday I'd be able to give talks to large groups like he did.

What has it been like for you since this took off?

Once this thing launched, it became an important part of an ecosystem of entrepreneurs and I went out and have spoken to 2000-person rooms. Dave Almay, who I mentioned earlier, has become one of my mentors to help me to understand motivational speaking and communications at a very high level. I've been able to travel all around the world, and we basically built an ecosystem—it's worldwide. It's about people and enabling anyone, whether it's Phi Delta Theta or CNN, the ability to connect and share. Everything's better with your friends right? And that's our mission.

What's it like to work at Facebook?

My favorite thing is the culture and the energy. We spend a lot of time recruiting the best talent in the world. We're rooted in the world of college, so it's a very youthful culture. It's a really empowering thing to be a company of 900 employees serving 2 million users.

What is your advice to young Phis who want to be as successful as you?

The most important thing is to do what you love and go to the part of the country where that thing is. For me, it was Silicon Valley. Take risks and go after it to do what you love.

Has Phi Delt contributed to your success?

I was president of my chapter at Boulder. As president, I learned leadership skills and how to apply those for service to the community. It was in the



Phi Dave Morin, Senior Platform Manager

chapter that I developed an interest in philanthropic events which through my work at Facebook can be carried out on a massive scale. For example, Facebook has been used to mobilize protests in Africa that helped change conditions for people living in an area.

What's next for you and the company?

Facebook will continue to be about connecting people in deeper and more meaningful ways. In terms of me, I see myself as an entrepreneur. I think we've got 10–20 years before we see the true potential of what we're doing here.

What about people who have never used Facebook?

For older alumni, Facebook allows you to find fellow alumni, connect and share stories and provides a good opportunity to connect with the current generation of Phis. We also allow business owners to put a page on Facebook that enables you to have a presence on Facebook and share with your customers in a way that wasn't possible before. ■

So what is Facebook?

If you are an alumnus, maybe your kids have convinced you to join. If you're an undergraduate, you're probably a little creeped out that your professors and the university president are now on it. Regardless of how you feel about Facebook, it's become the de-facto online social networking site (for now) with more than 175 million active users. If you want to learn more about Facebook, recent news articles can be accessed via the Internet to explain the site. For undergraduate Phis, in particular chapter alumni chairmen, Facebook represents an easy way to connect with alumni through the years. For alumni Phis, the application allows networking in a way that was previously impossible. Moving to a new city and want to network with fellow Phis? It's as easy as a Facebook search. Make sure you download the Phi Delta Theta Facebook application once you join. More information is available on the Phi Delta Theta GHQ home page.



Phi Delta Theta social networking



The Scroll (Fraternity Headlines) is a **RSS** (Really Simple Syndication) feed that allows the Fraternity to post positive news items as they arise within the organization. It can be found on the Fraternity's homepage and is constantly updated. Anyone can submit a story by clicking the "Suggest a Story" link directly under the headlines.

220 Headlines Posted in 2008

180 Headlines Posted So Far in 2009



Facebook is a social utility that connects people with friends and others who work, study and live around them. People use Facebook to keep up with friends, organizations, and businesses that they are interested in. Earlier this year, the Phi Delta Theta Facebook Application was introduced to replace the Phi Delta Theta Circle. Through this application, those who have downloaded it can search for other members by chapter, location, industry and profession. The Fraternity also features a "Fan Page" on Facebook, that allows all of those who subscribe to receive daily updates in the form of news items, blog posts and videos. The "Fan Page" also allows members to provide feedback and insight on all things Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delt Facebook Application-9,242 Users

Fan Page-8,502 Fans



LinkedIn is an online network of more than \$30 million experienced professionals from around the world representing 150 industries. When you join, you create a profile that summarizes your professional accomplishments. Your profile helps you find and be found by former colleagues, clients, and partners. Phi Delta Theta has a group established on LinkedIn that allows Phis to network with one another and to share their ideas on professional or industry topics.

Phi Delt LinkedIn Group Members-1,889



Twitter is a service for friends, family, and co-workers to communicate and stay connected through the exchange of quick, frequent answers to one simple question: What are you doing? Phi Delt Twitter users can read the Fraternity's Scroll RSS feed and other updates about what the Fraternity is doing via the Fraternity's page.

Followers of Phi Delta Theta on Twitter-511



YouTube is a video sharing website where users can upload, view and share video clips. Phi Delta Theta has its own "channel" where conference videos, videos developed by undergraduates, promotional videos, and other random videos have been uploaded.

Number of Videos Uploaded to Phi Delt's YouTube Channel-105



The Phi Delta Theta blog is an online collection of written "posts" developed by Phi Delt undergraduates and alumni, GHQ staff members, and special guests. The blog is utilized to gather feedback and educate our membership base about the issues in the greater Greek community that surround the organization. It also gives a glimpse inside the walls of Phi Delta Theta through the blog posts of 10 selected undergraduates who blog about their Phi Delt experience.

Number of Phi Delt blog posts-38



The Phi Delta Theta wiki a browser-based web platform that allows Phis to contribute information based on their expertise and knowledge. The wiki also permits individuals to edit content within articles on specific topics. Together, this material creates an encyclopedic-type knowledge base that is founded on the integrity of the contributor's additions. It is our hope that the Phi Delt wiki becomes a venue to share best practices, build chapter histories, gather program ideas, learn about operational areas, and collaborate on any Phi Delt topic imaginable.

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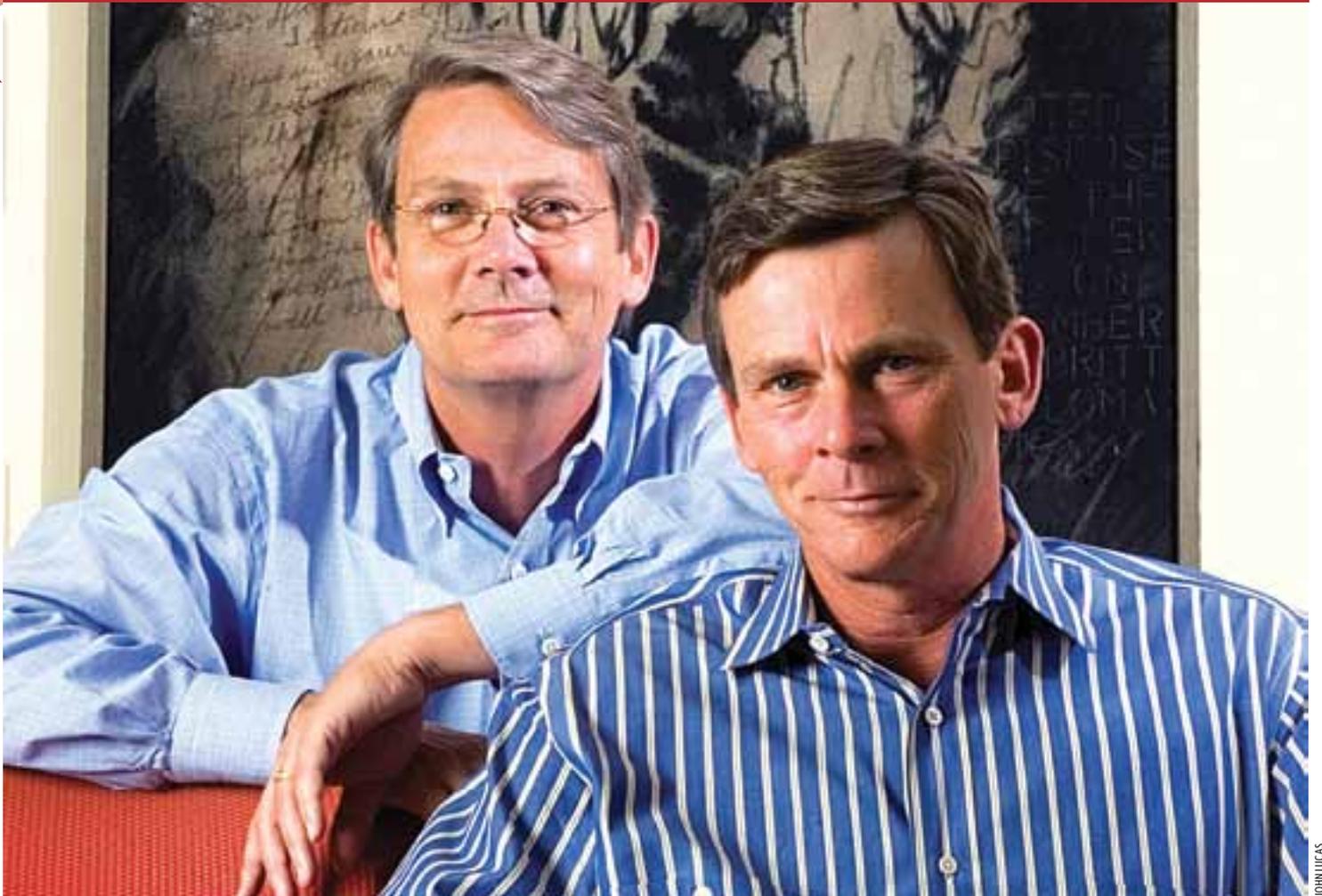
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Brothers with a passion for Georgia

Unique gifts from George and Jack Fontaine create a program in music business and an alcohol education center for UGA students

BY KELLY SIMMONS

Like many siblings, George and Jack Fontaine shared a lot of experiences. Older by nearly two years, George charted courses that Jack often followed. Both brothers attended UGA, but the outcomes were vastly different. Despite the contrast, each brother developed a strong affection for UGA, a loyalty that would outlast triumph and tragedy and eventually induce them to establish separate legacies at UGA.

George Fontaine (BBA '76) came to UGA in 1972, fresh out of military high school in Chattanooga and tasting freedom for the first time. Raised on Lookout Mountain, he grew up cheering for the Tennessee Volunteers until the summer he went to camp at UT and decided he didn't like Knoxville. He chose Georgia instead.



George pledged Phi Delta Theta and became its social chairman, booking bands for the fraternity's house parties and praying people would be sober enough to show up after the football games. By the time he left Athens in 1977 and headed to Houston to work for the family business, he had finished school, gotten married and helped re-launch the Georgia Theater as a music venue.

Jack Fontaine (M '79) enrolled at UGA in 1975. He also pledged Phi Delta Theta. He, too, was a part of the social scene, and it became his downfall. Addicted to alcohol and drugs, he left school after two and a half years to join George in Houston.

Years later, the Fontaine brothers would return to Athens with their teenage sons—prospective freshmen—in tow. Seeing the campus again rekindled memories and the love each of them held for the school. In the coming months, the brothers left more than their sons at Georgia. They gave extraordinary gifts to UGA that played on their greatest passions.

A simple life

It's a steamy day in June and the Fontaine brothers are eating at a Thai restaurant near their west Houston homes, which are just a mile or so apart. Sweat beads on Jack's forehead from his favorite dish, Tiger Cried, beef with spicy green sauce. George ribs him good-naturedly, something Jack has gotten used to as the younger brother.

They have been business partners since college, first with the family company and now as owners of a successful Red Bull distributorship. Friends as well, they spend a lot of time together

outside of work, hunting dove and quail, and cheering the Astros at Minute Maid Park or the Georgia Bulldogs on television.

Though older, George is the shorter of the two, with twinkling eyes and a crooked smile, like his mother's, that his wife Celia teases him about. Jack is leaner and more solemn. Shy by nature, as a boy he spent Sunday mornings in a church bathroom crawlspace rather than go to Sunday school class where he'd been forced to sing a solo.

"The teacher caught me talking in class and she made me sing from a hymn book," Jack vividly recalls. "It took 10 minutes. I never went back to Sunday school again."

Growing up in and around Chattanooga, George and Jack never wanted for much. The boys' great grandfather, John Lupton, was one of three Chattanooga investors who were awarded Coca-Cola bottling franchises in the early 1900s. As sales of the soda flourished the family prospered with bottling plants in Houston, Dallas, Austin, Denver and Phoenix, and later additional markets were acquired in Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville. The family sold the company to Coca-Cola in 1986.

But despite their wealth, the boys' greatest pleasures growing up were simple. They hunted, fished and camped on Lookout Mountain, combing the hillside for relics from the Civil War.

One of George's most memorable gifts from his grandfather was a transistor radio. Just five years old, George would fall asleep with the radio pressed against his ear, listening to Johnny Cash, James Brown and the Beatles. He saw Brown live

in concert when he was in 8th grade. Not long after he saw the Allman Brothers.

"That was it for me," he says.

Once at UGA, he thrived on the Athens music scene, and booking bands for fraternity parties took him deeper into it. Just before graduation in December 1976, a friend who shared his musical tastes came to him with a bold idea—to lease the shuttered Georgia Theatre and turn it into a concert hall. He threw himself into the project, working days selling stereos and albums at a local record store, and evenings and weekends planning for the re-emergence of the theater.

"I just loved Athens like no place I've ever been in my life," he says.

By then he had married Celia, his high school sweetheart, who had moved to Athens after graduating from Tennessee and was teaching at St. Joseph Catholic School. They were there just a few months before George's family decided he needed to put his business administration degree to better use and he was sent to Houston to work for the family business. His first job was cleaning out beverage displays in groceries and convenience stores.

He and Celia left Athens before the theater opened.

But while George Fontaine had left the music scene, the music bug still had him.

In 1995, he partnered with a friend to start an independent record label. A few years later, the company merged with New West Records, out of Minneapolis. The label had some small artists but soon hooked a big fish—Delbert McClinton, who won a Grammy for his first album produced by New West.

“He gave us the clout we needed,” George says. Soon New West had a cast of well-known artists including Dwight Yoakam, John Hiatt and the Drive-By Truckers.

Addiction, sobriety, then a tragedy

Jack Fontaine often followed in his older brother’s footsteps. He too fell in love with the Athens social scene. But the temptations of a college town and fraternity life were too great. He stopped studying and going to class and by 1978 had dropped out.

“I was mature enough to be an addict but was not mature enough to handle college,” Jack says.

Like his brother, Jack moved to Houston and went to work on the bottom rung of the family business, riding shotgun in a delivery truck to learn the routes and the routine before getting a route of his own. He met Nancy in 1980 and they married less than a year later. He was still drinking and doing drugs when their first son, John, was born in 1984.

His life was unmanageable.

“It did cost me college; it almost cost me my marriage,” he says.

By 1987 Jack had hit bottom and was willing to ask for help. He entered a treatment center and returned to Houston clean and sober, the addictions no longer a part of his life. His head was clear, his body clean. The time he’d spent nursing hangovers or looking for a dealer were put to better use—time spent with family or on his business. “When you’re not looking over your shoulder, when you’re not hampered by unmanageability, you’re open to focus,” Jack says. “The doors open up in front of you. I’d never felt better, never been happier, never been as productive.”

But alcohol wasn’t through with Jack. In December 2000, he suffered the ultimate loss—his oldest son, John.

John Fontaine, then 16, got into a car with a friend who had been drinking. The friend lost control of the car and hit a tree, throwing John, who wasn’t belted in, to the pavement. He died instantly.

It was an unthinkable horror for Jack and Nancy, who had spent long hours talking to the oldest of their three children about the dangers of alcohol. “Don’t drink and drive,” they had told him. “Don’t ever get in a car with someone who has been drinking.”

The days after the accident were a blur as family and friends moved in and out of the house. Teenage cousins and friends gathered to mourn and celebrate John—a fun-loving boy whose self-confidence was a source of wonder

to his father. John entertained sick children as Wilbur the pig in a children’s theater production of “Charlotte’s Web,” and at age 11 during a summer fishing trip he chatted easily with an unexpected visitor on deck—former President George Bush—while Jack, star struck, remained tongue-tied and terrified in the galley.

A timely decision

Just four years after John’s death, and 27 years after leaving UGA, Jack returned to campus with his second son, Harrison, a high school senior who hoped to enroll at UGA the following summer. Jack remembered the demons from his college years and thought about John. How many more students would stay in school if they knew the warning signs of alcoholism and addiction, he wondered. How many more would live to graduate if they knew the dangers of drinking and driving? Wouldn’t it be great for these 18- and 19-year olds to know how much better their lives would be in 20 years if they made the right decisions now?

“It’s what keeps me sober every day,” he says. “Thinking about what I have to lose.”

Jack knew he had to do something substantial for UGA to try and keep kids from going down the same road he had, or worse, ending up like John. After much discussion, he and Nancy decided to endow a new program at UGA to better educate students about the dangers of alcohol.

It’s what keeps me sober every day. Thinking about what I have to lose.

“If I had approached or confronted this personal problem in my early years I would have a Georgia diploma today,” Jack wrote in a letter to UGA outlining the gift. In February, UGA announced the John Fontaine Jr. Center for Alcohol Awareness and Education, made possible by a \$2 million gift from Jack and Nancy Fontaine.

The gift could not have come at a better time for the university, which has struggled to address the increasing problem of excessive and binge drinking, particularly among underage first-year students. In January, a freshman died after a night of excessive partying on and off campus.

Vice President for Student Affairs Rodney Bennett says the problem likely is more severe than university officials even realize. “I don’t know that we fully understand the depth of what this work is going to be about,” Bennett says. “We’re so fortunate Nancy and Jack were willing to trust us with the resources they gave us.”

“It just felt right”

In the meantime, George too found that he wanted to give back to the school where his third and youngest, Cartter, is now a freshman. His oldest son and namesake graduated from UGA with a journalism degree in 2004; during George Jr.’s senior year, George and Celia made a permanent commitment to the area, buying a 2,000-acre farm fronting the Broad River in Elberton.

“I didn’t realize how beautiful the land was around that area,” George says.

A chance meeting between George and Nashville songwriter Bruce Burch (BSEd ’75) led to an even greater investment—this time in UGA. Burch had been talking to Terry College of Business Dean George Benson about starting a music business program in partnership with the School of Music. Benson agreed it was a good idea given Athens’ music history, Atlanta’s growing hip hop industry and the music business in Georgia, which is approaching \$2 billion.

They just needed someone to pay for it. George gave the school \$500,000 of his own money and \$250,000 from his family’s foundation to start the certificate program. It launched with 27 students in January and Burch, who’s now in Athens, expected 50 more students to enroll in August.

“We’re very excited about this,” Benson says. “We think this program not only can help give students a leg up in the industry, but the city of Athens as well.”

UGA President Michael Adams praised the Fontaines for recognizing specific needs at the university and doing something to address them. “They put their money where their mouths and their hearts are,” he says.

For the Fontaine brothers, the gifts are a legacy to the university that they hope will outlast themselves, their sons and their grandchildren.

“It just felt right,” George says. “Reconnecting here with my kids here at the same time makes it even more special.” ■

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Expansion Update

The 2008–2009 academic year saw Phi Delta Theta’s expansion efforts soar to new heights. The Fraternity welcomed back five storied chapters and colonized at five other campuses, two of which were new to Phi Delta Theta. More than 400 new Brothers and colony members were given the opportunity to leave their legacy by becoming (Re)Founding Fathers of Phi Delta Theta on their campus. The success that these chapters have seen can be attributed to amazing undergraduate student-leaders, great alumni support, the General Council’s dedication to growing the Fraternity, and the hard work of the General Headquarters’ expansion staff. As preparations are being made for upcoming expansion efforts during the 2009–2010 year, a recap of 2008–2009 is well deserved.

Illinois Gamma-Monmouth College

Installed: January 12, 1871 | Re-Installed: November 15, 2008

Number of Initiated Brothers: 94

In December of 2007, eight men desirous of starting a different type of fraternity on the Monmouth College campus contacted several fraternity headquarters for information on starting a chapter. Their search for a new fraternity lead them to Phi Delta Theta. After this group of men would become officially recognized by the fraternity, it was discovered that Phi Delta Theta had once been on Monmouth’s campus before, existing only briefly on campus before the chapter eventually ceased operations.

After a few months, the group grew to twenty-six men and was colonized on February 28, 2008 as the Illinois Gamma Colony. These men proved to be leaders in every aspect of life. Not only did they hold the highest cumulative grade point average among the Greeks on campus, but they also required every member to be involved in at least two other organizations on campus! Their involvement included the Monmouth College Student Senate, the student newspaper, the Scots Ambassador Program, Hall Council, Residence Life, and several varsity and club sports teams, honors societies, and community service groups, just to name a few.

After a successful recruitment period this fall, Illinois Gamma initiated thirty-five brothers and was officially installed as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta on November 15, 2008.



Indiana Gamma-Butler University

Installed: October 22, 1859 | Re-Installed: April 19, 2009

Number of Initiated Brothers: 1850

Indiana Gamma (Butler University) initiates 73 at largest chapter installation in over twenty years

On the eve of its 150 anniversary this fall, the Indiana Gamma chapter at Butler University was reinstalled on April 19th, 2009 after a seven year absence from campus. During the weekend’s festivities, 73 men were initiated in Phi Delta Theta’s largest chapter installation initiation ceremony in over twenty years.

The new Butler chapter’s success in reemerging as one of the top fraternities on Butler’s campus in both size and stature can be greatly attributed to the diversity of its Founding Fathers. The men of Indiana Gamma were able to create a great reputation as leaders on campus by having their initial 45 members involved in Dance Marathon, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Campus Crusade for Christ, Butler Advertising & Marketing Association, residence life, speech and debate team, theater, student government, varsity football, club lacrosse, and club soccer. During this spring semester, they capitalized on this reputation recruiting additional first-year students and increasing their size to over seventy members. Beyond being recognized for their accomplishments through their installation by the General Fraternity, the men of Indiana Gamma were recognized by Butler University’s Student Government Association with the Legacy Award, given to the individual or organization that makes the biggest impact on Butler’s campus that year.

Indiana Gamma looks forward to becoming one of the premiere chapter’s in Phi Delta Theta and has already made plans to win the Fraternity’s Founders Trophy in 2009–2010.



Ohio Lambda-Kent State University

Installed: December 11, 1954 | Re-Installed: April 25, 2009

Number of Initiated Brothers: 718

After Ohio Lambda’s closure a few years ago, a group of remaining members became the Re-Founding Fathers of the Ohio Lambda Colony. Despite a slow start by the colony, Ohio Lambda gained great momentum in the fall of 2008 earning top grades on campus, winning the campus-wide Greek Sing, and becoming one of the largest fraternities on campus. For

their tireless work, the Re-Founding Fathers were rewarded on April 25th and 38 members were initiated during the chapter's installation weekend. Presided over by General Council member Rich Fabritius, this installation was near and dear to his own heart being a 1994 graduate of Kent State and a member of Ohio Lambda.



Oregon Alpha-The University of Oregon

Installed: May 30, 1912 | Re-Installed: May 30, 2009

Number of Initiated Brothers: 1592

After a seven year absence from campus, Phi Delta Theta returned to Eugene with a staff-driven expansion effort in the Fall of 2007. After a few months, twenty five young leaders accepted the initial challenge of being a Founding Father of Phi Delta Theta on campus. After a successful recruitment effort in the 2008–2009 school year, the colony grew to over forty members and was number one in grades for the fall term. The chapter includes several varsity athletes at the U. of O., as well as leaders in many walks of campus life. Oregon Alpha became a chapter of Phi Delta Theta on May 30, 2009. Without a doubt, this chapter is poised to be a successful chapter on campus for many years to come. ■



New Jersey Alpha-Rutgers State University of New Jersey

Installed: April 23, 1988 | Re-Installed: May 16, 2009

Number of Initiated Brothers: 388

In February 2008, Tim Becker and Jeremy Koenig from the Fraternity's Pennsylvania Mu Chapter at Widener University identified several student leaders on campus interested in rebuilding the legacy of Phi Delta Theta at Rutgers. Andrew Long, a junior on campus led the recruitment effort which garnered men involved in organizations ranging from club baseball, sports medicine and management, to the Rutgers Review, Daily Targum, and Residence Hall Government.

On December 6, the interest group was formally recognized as the New Jersey Alpha Colony of Phi Delta Theta. After a strong recruitment push this spring, the New Jersey Alpha Colony grew to over fifty members. The men have already made waves at Rutgers by winning a campus-wide trivia contest and competing admirably in Keller Cup Intramural play. They also earned the 3rd highest new member GPA (out of 28 fraternities) and have men studying over 20 different subjects. The New Jersey Alpha Chapter was officially re-installed on May 16th, 2009 and is excited to return the chapter to its award-winning reputation of yesteryear.

Help Support Expansion!

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Colonizations

Iowa Beta

The University of Iowa

Colonized: October 11, 2008
Number of Colony Members: 38

Maryland Delta

Johns Hopkins University

Colonized: February 13, 2009
Number of Colony Members: 51

Utah Alpha

The University of Utah

Colonized: April 18, 2009
Number of Colony Members: 25

New Mexico Beta

New Mexico State University

Colonized: April 18, 2009
Number of Colony Members: 30

2009-2010 Expansion Projects (Tentative):

University of California, Los Angeles
California Gamma
(Founded: 1922)

San Diego State University
California Pi
(Founded: 1989)

Calif. State University, Fresno*
Boise State University*
George Mason University*
Florida Atlantic University*

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- Wallet card
- Personalized True Blue Society Brick in the GHQ Courtyard
- Lifetime subscription to the printed version of *The Scroll*
- Premium discounts on travel and entertainment packages, as well as at retailers such as Brooks Brothers
- A chance to represent the True Blue Society at the annual presentation of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award to an active MLB Player

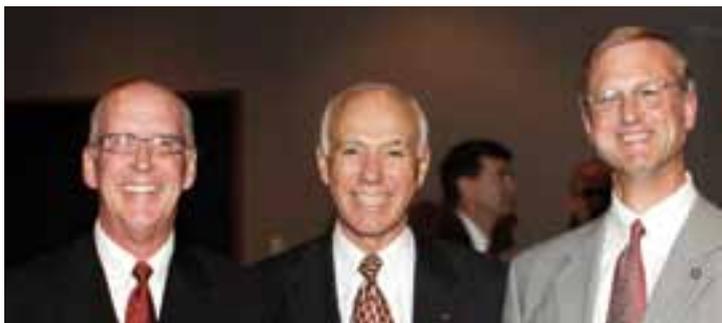
All members who join before the conclusion of this summer will also receive a True Blue polo shirt to wear with pride, demonstrating loyalty.



160 years

We believe that...

**one man is no man,
and ANYTHING can be
accomplished when
great men join together.**



Join the True Blue Society: another way to give back to Phi Delta Theta



Moe Stephens, *Southern Indiana '99*, works with fraternity and sorority members every day as the Assistant Director of Student Activities for Greek Life and Leadership at the University of Puget Sound. Because of his role at UPS, Brother Stephens knows the profound impact that a fraternity can have on an individual's life and has done a great deal within

Phi Delta Theta to ensure a tremendous Phi Delt experience as a staff member, alumni club officer, and most recently as Pi North Province President. However, Moe's contribution to Phi Delta Theta has not ended with personal service as he is also a member of the True Blue Society.

"Becoming a member of the True Blue Society is merely my way of living up to the commitment I made to Phi Delta Theta from the time I raised my right hand and took the Phikeia oath. My small sacrifice now will ensure the future of our Fraternity and allow those who follow after to enjoy the benefits of one of the strongest and most respected fraternities in the world," said Stephens.

Moe will be representing the True Blue Society later this summer when the Fraternity presents its Lou Gehrig Memorial Award to Shane Victorino of the Philadelphia Phillies prior to their game on July 4th against the New York Mets. The presentation will be part of a very special day in Major League Baseball entitled, "4ALS" where the 70th Anniversary of Brother Gehrig's "Luckiest Man" speech will be celebrated along with organizations that work to fight against ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). Keep an eye on your inbox this summer for the next issue of *The Scroll Extra* featuring this presentation that will include audio and video of the presentation and in the next issue of *The Scroll* for a very special article on Shane "The Flying Hawaiian" Victorino.



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- 746 Ronald L. Boucek
Kansas State University
- 747 W. Wayne Allen
Oklahoma State University
- 748 Jackson E. Winters
Ohio Wesleyan University
- 749 Sam L. Faulkner
Florida State University
- 750 Voris V. Boll
Franklin College
- 751 Christopher Williams
Kansas State University
- 752 Walton D. Vickery
University of Oklahoma
- 753 Richard C. Orth
University of Cincinnati
- 754 Jared R. Nunes
Belmont University
- 755 Perry C. McGriff Jr.
University of Florida
- 756 William C. Neel
Florida State University
- 757 Philip C. Thompson
Southern Methodist University
- 758 Ronald W. Williams
University of Richmond
- 759 Dan M. Elder
Texas Tech University
- 760 David H. Lewis
Denison University
- 761 Edward F. Steinkerchner
University of Akron
- 762 David W. Hanna
Purdue University
- 763 Benjamin R. Kaufman
University of Michigan
- 764 Kenneth D. Hughbanks
Valparaiso University
- 765 Robert B. Malone
Texas A & M-Corpus Christi
- 766 Alpay T Soyoguz
University of California-Berkeley
- 767 David A. Huddler
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- 768 Denis J. Meerdink
Iowa State University
- 769 James B. Treleven
Case Western Reserve University
- 770 Jay L. Peterson
Randolph-Macon College
- 771 Theodore S. Sitterley Jr.
University of Arizona
- 772 John S. Wallace
University of Akron
- 773 Ryan M. Yeager
University of Maryland
- 774 Edward C. Johnson
Kansas State University
- 775 George A. Finley III
Southern Methodist University
- 776 Hector L. Cordova
University of California-Berkeley
- 777 Robert S. Rodgers
Texas Tech University
- 778 Donald H. Bravaldo Jr.
Auburn University
- 779 Donald G. Rochelle
University of Texas-Austin
- 780 Frank T. Priest
University of Kansas
- 781 William R. Farr
Iowa State University
- 782 Noah M. Jordan
Louisiana State University
- 783 Jeffrey J. Akridge
Washington State University
- 784 George H. Schaller
Iowa State University
- 785 Alexandre I. Gedrinsky
McGill University
- 786 Larry L. Stroman
University of South Carolina
- 787 Audie J. Martin
University of Arkansas
- 788 Paul B. Wallace
University of Oklahoma
- 789 David W. Sweeten
Texas State University-San Marcos
- 790 Darren A. Royalty
Indiana State University

- 791 **Russell L. Cobbs**
Stephen F. Austin State University
- 792 **Timothy R. Wiedmeyer**
Ripon College
- 793 **Jeffrey D. Rubel**
University of Tampa
- 794 **David H. Van Vleet**
Syracuse University
- 795 **Robert D. Linder**
University of Iowa
- 796 **Kenneth C. Plattner**
University of Kentucky
- 797 **George R. Horner**
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
- 798 **Jerry L. Waldrop**
Oklahoma State University
- 799 **Rodney K. Raines**
West Virginia University
- 800 **Larry F. McArthur**
Ohio University
- 801 **Albert W. McCullin Jr.**
Southwestern University
- 802 **Harvey M. Mumma**
Gettysburg College
- 803 **Jon R. Mills**
University of Maryland
- 804 **Teddy G. Wood**
University of Kentucky
- 805 **Gene C. Lawrence**
DePauw University
- 806 **John C. Palmer**
Gettysburg College
- 807 **Harry L. Ryan**
Willamette University
- 808 **Bruce A. Anderson**
University of Illinois
- 809 **Richard C. Zimmerman**
University of Oregon
- 810 **Loren H. Lounsbury**
Whitman College
- 811 **Richard E. Higgins**
University of Minnesota
- 812 **Bruce G. Knapp**
Stanford University
- 813 **Jerry K. Byrd**
Stephen F. Austin State University
- 814 **Harold C. Curtis Jr.**
University of Maryland
- 815 **John H. Benjamin**
Gettysburg College
- 816 **William H. Osha**
DePauw University
- 817 **Robert P. Schmid**
Texas Tech University
- 818 **Thomas C. Ray**
University of Georgia
- 819 **Duane A. Rasmussen**
University of Minnesota
- 820 **Loy Brooks**
University of Iowa
- 821 **M. Dan Howard**
Texas Tech University
- 822 **Walter L. Williams**
Ohio Wesleyan University
- 823 **William E. Barron Jr.**
University of Georgia
- 824 **Lawrence B. Thomas**
University of Kansas
- 825 **James E. Pittman**
Oklahoma State University
- 826 **Peter B. White**
Gettysburg College
- 827 **Charles J. Wychunas**
Florida State University
- 828 **Jack M. Rouhier**
Ohio Wesleyan University
- 829 **Victor W. Kramer**
Arizona State University
- 830 **Steven C. Finn**
Southern Methodist University
- 831 **Brian S. Mahoney**
Duke University
- 832 **Robert W. Paxton**
Tennessee Technological University
- 833 **Robert T. Shadoin**
Emporia State University
- 834 **Barry B. Wright**
Gettysburg College
- 835 **Sean D. Considine**
Northern Arizona University
- 836 **Samuel R. Clammer**
University of Oklahoma
- 837 **Jeffrey B. Dechert**
Texas State University-San Marcos
- 838 **Travis J. Bassett**
University of South Dakota
- 839 **Ernest B. Helin**
Ohio University
- 840 **L. Bruce Boylen**
Oregon State University
- 841 **Richard J. Schlaff**
Michigan State University
- 842 **Calvin S. West Jr.**
Amherst College
- 843 **Arne M. Borgnes**
University of Oregon
- 844 **Thomas P. Lauritzen**
Wabash College

The True Blue Society Oath:

We believe in friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. We believe that character is everything and that it alone can define our destiny. We believe in service, bettering ourselves, and supporting both our Brothers and our surrounding communities to the best of our abilities. We believe our duty is to do what ought to be done, but that would not have been done, unless we did it. True to Purpose.

We believe our Phi Delt journey was not simply a campus interlude and that the bond of our brotherhood is everlasting. We believe the memories we made in our undergraduate years are eternal. While our levels of involvement may vary, we believe all of us can stay connected and all of us can make an impact that will live well beyond our own lives. True for Life.

Though we may come from different backgrounds, chapters or regions, we believe in the Three Cardinal Principles of Phi Delta Theta. We believe that one man is no man, and anything can be accomplished when great men join together. We believe the next generation of Phi Deltos will rise and surpass the standards we set today, and together we can make our Fraternity even stronger. True Blue. We are the proud gentlemen of Phi Delta Theta's True Blue Society and we believe 160 years is just the beginning.

- 845 **Eric S. Free**
University of Cincinnati
- 846 **Merritt M. Jaggar**
Butler University
- 847 **Forrester M. Smith III**
Southwestern University
- 848 **R. Matthew Shively**
Purdue University
- 849 **Robert C. Ungerer**
University of Miami
- 850 **Michael P. Bizzle**
Oklahoma State University
- 851 **E. Koehler Thomas**
University of Oklahoma
- 852 **John A. Barsamian**
Union College

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Members joining from October 26, 2008–April 20, 2009. The next issue of The Scroll will list the newest members.

Fraternity brothers helped him overcome shyness to become Man of the Year

My dad, Richard A. Cox, *Franklin College*, '36 passed away on February 28, 2009, one day after his 95th birthday. He was so proud of his Fraternity membership that he carried his membership card in his wallet his entire life. He stopped at the Fraternity house in Franklin several years ago, and the young men were astounded at his low Bond number. College was hard in the depression and the Brothers helped each other to stay in school. Following his graduation, he conducted management training seminars all over the U.S. for General Electric and Whirlpool appliance dealers. In 1970, he was chosen "Man of the Year" by the North American Retail Dealers Association for his outstanding contributions in assisting retail appliance dealers through training seminars and individual consultation. He credits his success in life much to the fraternity men who encouraged him (actually took him by the hand and made him sign up for the debate team to overcome his shyness).

—Mary Wolting

Letter written to California Xi chapter brothers :

I recently joined the Army and am currently serving in Ft. Hood, Texas. I would love to see Phi Delta Theta, and especially the Cal Xi chapter, show its support for the troops! I am heading to Afghanistan in May, and I would love to have a Phi Delt flag to hang from my truck for a picture while I am there. It would be an awesome display of pride for me and the whole Fraternity on how we serve both the community and our country no matter what we do. I would also love to see an American flag hung outside of the chapter house while I am gone to show the Chico Greek community that we show support for the troops and all that they do for the country. I know that not everyone agrees with the war, but in the Army it is about brotherhood. Every day I hear the phrase "The Standard" being used, just like the days when I was at Chico. As I uphold a standard now in the Army, all Phis should uphold the standard for a Greek.

If you could make this happen, I would greatly appreciate it, and it would help me get through the rough days ahead. PROUD TO BE A PHI!

—Jon DiProfio, *California State-Chico '06*

(*Editor's note-California Xi has answered Jon's requests*)

Congratulations to a Hawaiian athlete, Shane Victorino

What a pleasant surprise, last evening while watching the nightly sport news, to learn that a Maui boy, Shane Victorino (of the Phillies baseball team), had just been awarded another outstanding honor, The Lou Gehrig Award, by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity! It was even mentioned that Lou had been a member of the Fraternity at Columbia University. Whenever a Hawaii athlete achieves success, he/she gets good coverage throughout the state. It was great to see Phi Delta Theta's name on the television!

—Joe Stoddard, *Iowa State '43*

Editor's note: Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, USA, Ret., the 28th Army chief of staff, died on Oct. 27, 2008. He retired from the Army in 1987 as the supreme allied commander Europe and commander-in-chief, U.S. European Command. During his career while he was at West Point as commandant of cadets he was noted for reforming the cadet disciplinary system and controlling hazing.

Letter to Bernard W. Rogers

December 13, 2006

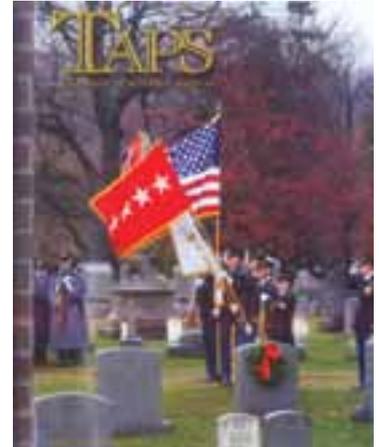
Dear Brother Phi and Classmate,

Reminiscences! What would we do without them! When I subtract my birth year from 2006, I am startled by the number "88." However, I contend that there is some good in everything. In this case, the "88" grants me privileges received only for "Seniors—eminiscing being one of them.

In my recent reminiscing, West Point became a natural focal point. Three years of intimate daily association with classmates was an incomparable and unique experience—memories of which I will cherish all my days. And I cannot visualize a more memorable experience. The whole Corps was great, but, in my judgment, no class could equate to the Class of June '43. Your selection to be First Captain to head the Corps was right on target. I am confident that your selection was the easiest and most pleasant task the Supe ever had at West Point.

Sincerely,

Tom (Thomas M. Elgin, Alabama '40)

**Correction**

In the last issue of *The Scroll*, we reported on the University of Akron's new chapter house. The building pictured was actually the old chapter house. Pictured below is the new facility, which recently was honored by the University Park Alliance as one of the 2009 Investor Award Winners.



Chapter Grand

Phi Delta Theta honors members who have entered the Chapter Grand by listing them in the magazine. We generally reserve extended obituary articles for famous Phis and general officers. To submit obituary information, email scroll@phideltatheta.org.



Phi sportscaster Jimmy Crum, *Ohio Gamma*, '52
James W. (Jimmy) Crum, 80, passed away on January 5, 2009 in Columbus, Ohio. He was known as the dean of Central Ohio sportscasters and the voice of the basketball Buckeyes (1959–1979), and from 1968–1980—with Phil Samp—as the “radio voice of the Cincinnati Bengals.” Jimmy worked as sports director/sports anchor at WCMH-TV for 41 years. He retired on December 31, 1993.

...in coelo quies est

“...in heaven there is rest”

**Former General Council
President Wade Weatherford,
*N.C. Beta '44***

Retired Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr., 88, who served the 7th Judicial Circuit for 14 years, died March 9, 2009 at his residence, following a brief illness. Weatherford was the first circuit court judge elected from Cherokee County, taking the bench in 1967 and retiring in 1981. He served in the state House of Representatives from 1961 until 1966 and was a state senator for one year before accepting an appointment to the judgeship by the legislature.



Retired Cherokee County Clerk of Court Katie Baines described Weatherford as a friend of the court. “When I went to work at the courthouse, he was already a judge, but he was not on the bench that much in Gaffney. I knew him through the court system. He would always come to the clerk’s office to visit when he was in town. He was always a gentleman and always so pleasant and nice to be around. I think everybody loved him,” she said. Baines said she actually saw Weatherford more following his retirement, when he often walked with his wife, Eleanor, through their Union Street neighborhood. “They got their daily walks in, trying to stay healthy,” she said. Weatherford received recognition by various groups for his ruling granting a petition by an adoptee to gain access to birth records, which are sealed in South Carolina.

Weatherford graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina and received his doctor of law degree in 1948 from the University of South Carolina.

He served as General Council President of Phi Delta Theta and was a World War II veteran and retired lieutenant commander with the U.S. Naval Reserve. His body has been donated to the University of North Carolina Medical Center, his alma mater, according to his wishes, a family friend said. A memorial service for Weatherford will be announced later. His family requested memorials should be made to the Epworth’s Children’s Home, P.O. Box 50466, Columbia, S.C. 20250-0466.

Gehrig Award Committee Member and Hall of Fame Announcer**Harry Kalas, Iowa '59**

Harry Kalas, entered the Chapter Grand on April 12 prior to calling the game between the Washington Nationals and his Philadelphia Phillies. Brother Kalas was in a league of his own as an announcer, husband, father, and member of Phi Delta Theta.

Chad Collingwood, *Widener '93*, recalled a fond moment with Kalas from his college years. In 1991 a group of Widener Phis (including myself) were working the Phillies ALS Carnival and he stopped by to say hello. I'll never forget him booming 'Phi Delta Theta...Brothers in the Bond' when he walked up. Just awesome, with his distinct voice. Something I'll always remember."

Ironically, days prior to Kalas' death, he had received a letter announcing the 2008 Gehrig Award Winner, Shane Victorino of the Philadelphia Phillies. Kalas would have been a part of the presentation at Citizens Bank Ballpark, the weekend of July 4th during MLB's 4ALS event celebrating the 70th Anniversary of Gehrig's "Luckiest Man" speech and raising awareness for Lou Gehrig's Disease just as he did when Curt Schilling won the award in 1995. He certainly will still be there in spirit.

**Former Province President****Robert Ingels, Illinois Eta, '51**

Bob Ingels, died September 8, 2009 at his home.

**University Akron
Ohio Epsilon**

'44, Samuel T. Serves
Akron, Ohio, 9/08

'47, George Bledsoe
Findlay, Ohio, 1/08

'47, James R. Fuchs
Norco, Calif., 7/08

'50, Oscar C. Mitson
Fort Wayne, Ind., 9/08

'56, Harold G. Hanna
Akron, Ohio, 3/09

'63, Phillip P. Parker
Anchorage, Ak., 9/08

'65, Steve E. Kiltau
N. Palm Beach, Fla., 9/08

'65, Edward L. McCartt
Akron, Ohio, 2/09

**University Alabama
Alabama Alpha**

'50, Paul V. Macon
Mobile, Ala., 8/08

'52, William H. Griffin
Huntsville, Ala., 8/08
'68, Chandler K. Stanard
Daphne, Ala., 11/08

**University Alberta
Alberta Alpha**

'54, Gerald J. Francis
Red Deer, Alberta, 4/09

**Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Delta**

'50, James D. Hilleman
Corry, Pa., 2/08

**University Arizona
Arizona Alpha**

'40, Richard H. Creswell
Phoenix, Ariz., 12/08

'50, Emory C. Lusby
Phoenix, Ariz., 4/09

'51, John H. Geyer
Phoenix, Ariz., 5/08

**Ashland University
Ohio Mu**

'72, Charles D. Loraine
Wickliffe, Ohio, 1/09

**Auburn University
Alabama Beta**

'45, William R. Ireland, Sr.
Shoal Creek, Ala., 3/09

'49, Ronald L. Moreland
Mobile, Ala., 3/09

'66, William W. Compton
Montgomery, Ala., 11/08

'79, Frank C. Vann, Jr.
Camill, Ga., 10/08

**Ball State University
Indiana Kappa**

'84, Nelson R. Kirk
Greenwood, Ind., 9/08

**Bowling Green State
University
Ohio Kappa**

'53, George A. Ensign
Englewood, Colo., 3/08

'05, Michael J. Medders
Avon Lake, Ohio, 9/08

Butler University

Indiana Gamma
'43, Arthur K. Hamp
Grand Rapids, Mich., 1/09

'47, Harry C. Ent, Jr.
Longwood, Fla., 10/08

'49, Glenn M. Michael
Bainbridge, Ind., 1/08

'54, Edward J. Hughes
Folsom, Calif., 3/09

'67, Robert V. William
Scottsdale, Ariz., 8/08

**University of
California-Berkeley
California Alpha**

'39, William A. Beal
Ferndale, Calif., 2/08

'42, Edwin C. Callan
San Francisco, Calif., 3/09

'42, James E. Hug
Merced, Calif., 3/08

'45, Lawrence C. Merriam, Jr.
Corvallis, Ore., 10/08

'50, Frederick C. Hawkins
Belmont, Calif., 8/08

'53, Harold A. Ellis, Jr.
Piedmont, Calif., 1/09

**University of
California-Los Angeles
California Gamma**

'54, James L. Kelly
Newport Beach, Calif., 4/08

'59, Stephen R. Lanzit
New Canaan, Conn., 11/08

**California State
University-Northridge
California Zeta**

'68, Richard A. Baker
San Clemente, Calif., 4/09

'69, Edward M. Petersen III
Granada Hills, Calif., 8/08

'50, Donald C. Gaddis
Cincinnati, Ohio, 2/09

**Case Western Reserve
University
Ohio Eta**

'59, Richard M. Logar
Mount Laurel, N.J., 6/08

**Centre College
Kentucky Alpha-Delta**

'40, Jere C. Caldwell
Danville, Ky., 11/08

'40, Theodore W. Selin
Cynthiana, Ky., 9/08

**University of Chicago
Illinois Beta**

'49, John B. Cramer
Davidsonville, Md., 11/08

'52, Harold A. Lamonds
Las Vegas, Nev., 7/08

'54, Ellsworth C.
McClenachan
Greenwich, Conn., 9/08

**University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta**

'42, William N. Mire
Cincinnati, Ohio, 8/08

'44, Raymond T. Bradford
Cincinnati, Ohio, 4/08

'50, Donald C. Gaddis
Cincinnati, Ohio, 2/09

'50, Dawn V. Martin
Hamilton, Ohio, 1/09

**Extra! Extra!**

Want to keep up with Phi Delta Theta events between mailings of *The Scroll*? Watch for the *Scroll Extra* in your mailbox. If you need to add or update your

email address, just contact us at Scroll@phideltatheta.org. It's simple and it's free.

- '50, William W. Storch
Milford, Ohio, 11/08
- '66, John D. Hasselbach
Odessa, Fla., 6/08
- Clemson University**
South Carolina Gamma
- '70, Judson H. Drennan III
Florence, S.C., 3/09
- Colgate University**
New York Zeta
- '50, Tedford J. Cann
Milton, Fla., 6/08
- '62, Richard M. Piccarreto
Pittsford, N.Y., 12/08
- '64, Frank E. Filisko
Lorain, Ohio, 11/08
- '70, James B. Patterson
Garden City, N.Y., 7/08
- '76, Thomas J.R. Beckmann
Cumberland Center,
Maine, 2/08
- University of Colorado**
Colorado Alpha
- '48, George S. Malcolm
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 3/09
- '50, Wardner B. Crockett
Carmel, Calif., 10/08
- '58, Frederick A. Vickers
Colorado Springs, Colo., 2/09
- Colorado College**
Colorado Beta
- Clyde W. Blanchard, Jr.
Lakewood, Colo., 2/09
- Colorado State University**
Colorado Gamma
- '56, Edward B. Dawson
Cullowhee, N.C., 10/08
- Cornell University**
New York Alpha
- '40, Paul C. Wolters
Woburn, Mass., 3/08
- '42, Earl L. Jorgensen
Rochester, Minn., 7/08
- '46, Henry S. McDonald III
Tampa, Fla., 8/08
- '52, Hubert S. Smith, Jr.
Essexville, Mich., 8/08
- '54, Seely F. Pratt, Jr.
San Francisco, Calif.,
3/08
- Denison University**
Ohio Iota
- '46, Charles E. Weaver
Atlanta, Ga., 11/08
- DePauw University**
Indiana Zeta
- '44, Leland H. Buckley, Jr.
East Moline, Ill., 8/08
- '84, Alan D. Hutchinson
Chicago, Ill., 9/08
- '86, Scott T. McMahon
South Bend, Ind., 6/08
- '87, Randall B. Bernier
Cary, Ill., 3/09
- Dickinson College**
Pennsylvania Epsilon
- '52, James G. Park
Pittsburgh, Pa., 8/08
- Drake University**
Iowa Delta
- '63, Eugene W. Prentice
Osawatomi, Kan., 8/08
- '67, James H. Dock
Snellville, Ga., 6/08
- Duke University**
North Carolina Alpha
- '36, David M. Myers
Newport, Pa., 11/08
- '40, William G.
Hobstetter, Jr.,
Glendale, Ariz., 12/08
- '43, Randolph R. Few
Durham, N.C., 10/08
- Emory University**
Georgia Beta
- '53, Robert F. Taylor
Lakeland, Fla., 9/08
- '55, Joseph C. Sawyer, Jr.
Pell City, Ala., 1/09
- '59, Arthur L. Burns, Jr.
Lookout Mountain,
Tenn., 5/08
- University of Florida**
Florida Alpha
- '39, Laurence W. Hall
Tampa, Fla., 6/08
- '42, Paul G. Rogers
Washington, D.C., 10/08
- '45, Frank J. Wentz., Jr.
Middleburg, Fla., 2/09
- '52, Thomas A. Ghiotto
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1/09
- '52, Thee Allan Jones
Orlando, Fla., 2/09
- '79, Billy W. Gilley
DeLand, Fla., 1/09
- Florida State University**
Florida Gamma
- '55, William C. Plumb
Lynn Haven, Fla., 3/09
- '56, Harry M. Kimbro
Chattanooga, Tenn., 11/08
- Franklin College**
Indiana Delta
- '35, Richard A. Cox
Austin, Texas, 2/09
- '41, Robert J. Geurine
Franklin, Ind., 3/09
- '55, Grant McBroom
Indianapolis, Ind., 8/08
- '84, Johnny A. Mohler
Plainfield, Ind., 3/09
- University of Georgia**
Georgia Alpha
- '55, Ralph W. Williams, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga., 12/08
- '58, Lee S. Laster
Carrollton, Ga., 8/08
- Georgia Institute of Technology**
Georgia Delta
- '43, John C. Dennis, Jr.
Macon, Ga., 4/09
- '50, Robert J. Freeman
Hilton Head, S.C., 5/08
- '52, William H. Holman, Jr.
Jackson, Miss., 10/08
- '61, William H. Scarborough
Katy, Texas, 7/08
- '73, Francis S. Dennis III
Augusta, Ga., 6/08
- Gettysburg College**
Pennsylvania Beta
- '52, Frank L. Whittaker, Sr.
Brigantine, N.J., 4/09
- Hanover College**
Indiana Epsilon
- '33, Dillon R. Dorrell, Sr.,
Rising, Ind., 8/08
- '65, Michael F. Groh
Minneapolis, Minn., 10/08
- University of Idaho**
Idaho Alpha
- '39, Charles D. Crowther, Jr.
Snellville, Ga., 8/08
- '40, Maynard F. Helen
Seattle, Wash., 6/08
- '41, James S. Yates
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 2/09
- '56, Stephen E. Emerine
Tucson, Ariz., 2/09
- University of Illinois**
Illinois Eta
- '37, Howard A. Stotler, Jr.
Lake Forest, Ill., 8/08
- '39, Edward D. Sethness
San Antonio, Texas, 10/08
- '43, Roy H. Thompson, Jr.
Zionsville, Ind., 9/08
- '49, Edward J. Dobbratz
Watertown, Wis., 10/08
- '51, Robert F. Ingels
Carmichael, Calif., 9/08
- '73, Douglas A. Judson, Jr.
Arlington Heights, Ill., 10/08
- Indiana University**
Indiana Alpha
- '43, Dan M. Cravens
Columbus, Ind., 9/08
- '48, Jack L. New
Greenfield, Ind., 10/08
- '55, Carl A. Litten
Ellettsville, Ind., 8/08
- '61, Ronald R. Tracy
Yorba Linda, Calif., 10/08
- University of Iowa**
Iowa Beta
- '43, James R. O'Brien
Billings, Mont., 1/09
- '53, Rex B. Ruther
Roswell, Ga., 11/08
- '59, Harry N. Kalas
Media, Pa., 4/09
- '00, David C. Sorin
Winnetka, Ill., 8/08
- Iowa State University**
Iowa Gamma
- '59, George C. Colias
Palatine, Ill, 3/09
- '63, Charles S. Saladino II
Las Vegas, Nev., 1/09
- Iowa Wesleyan College**
Iowa Alpha
- '51, George L. Hall, Jr.
Peyton, Colo., 2/08
- University of Kansas**
Kansas Alpha
- '56, Donald D. Martin
Albuquerque, N.M., 12/08
- Kansas State University**
Kansas Gamma
- '40, Irvin B. Jenkins
Sun City W, Ariz., 5/08
- '43, Donald C. Phinney
La Canada-Flintridge,
Calif., 4/08
- '43, Bernard W. Rogers
McLean, Va., 10/08
- '44, Glen E. Cline
Boise, Idaho, 8/08
- '44, John F. Hudelson
Denver, Colo., 2/09
- '51, John Huff Green
Valley, Ariz., 9/08
- '56, Harry O. Gaffin, Jr.
Granbury, Texas, 8/08
- '59, Kent G. Heintz
Bulverde, Texas, 6/08
- '77, Michael A. Kearny
Olathe, Kan., 2/09
- Kent State University**
Ohio Lambda
- '57, Worthington Baker
Pinehurst, N.C., 2/08

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