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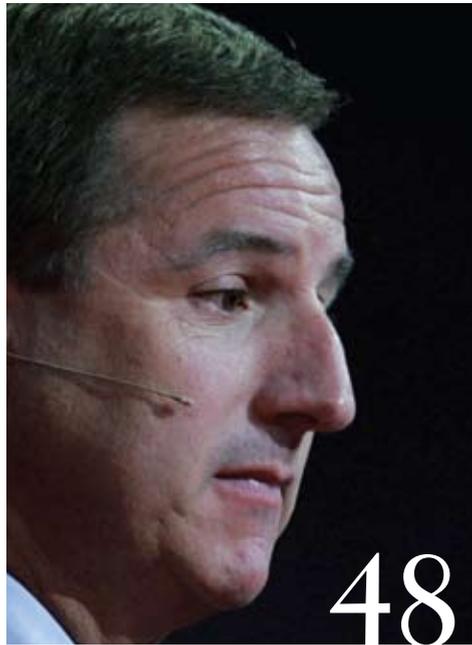
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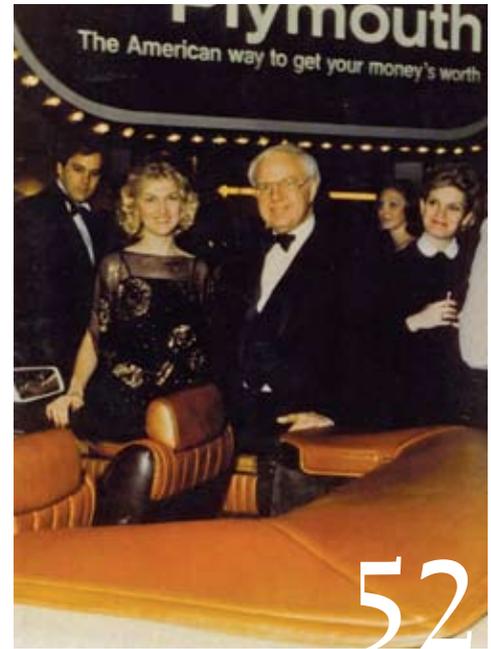
Annual report

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation had a great year, thanks to the generous support of Brothers like you!



Quite confidence, HP's Mark Hurd

Phi Mark Hurd has made headlines by not making headlines at HP. Read about Brother Hurd's success (and his advice for Phis aspiring to lead companies) in this article.



Bob Marcks' career in car design

Phi Bob Marcks helped design some classic Fords, Studebakers and Chryslers. He helped spur Detroit to bring back the ragtop, and he pushed Dodge to make their pickup trucks look tougher.

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Proud to be a Phi

When I think about May 9, 1986 when I became a Phi Delt and had the badge placed upon my chest for the first time, I am still filled with intense pride and a sense of accomplishment. There is no question that the memories I created with my Brothers at California Iota and those created since then will stay with me for the rest of my life. I am confident that you have your own memories, and I'm sure they are equally as important to you as mine are to me.

In my role as President of the General Council, I am faced with a different side of the Fraternity. As you may know, these are different times and Greek organizations are increasingly coming under attack by some who challenge their relevance to the collegiate experience. For Phi Delt to succeed and thrive on college campuses, we have to adapt to the changing collegiate landscape, while staying true to our three cardinal principles.

What you're holding in your hands is an example of our organization continuing to adapt through the culmination of two years of hard work by many people, including the General Council, the Mitchell Fund, the General Headquarters staff — particularly Barb Cotterman, Rob Pasquinucci, who edits the magazine as a freelancer, and several designers at both Neiger Design in Chicago and CG Marketing Communications in Cincinnati. Everyone who had a role in this has my sincere thanks.

As I wrap up my term as President of the General Council, I remember two major goals I had for myself and the Council to accomplish: Establish an opportunity for members to get more out of Phi Delta Theta as an alumnus and execute a complete redesign of Phi Delta Theta's magazine. We realized early on that these two initiatives could be tied together, which I'll explain shortly. Let's first discuss the magazine.

The Scroll has been an easy target for cost cutting during the last 10 years. We've cut the number of pages, the number of issues, the number of staff members working on it, etc. Part of this was an intentional effort to dedicate more resources to electronic forms of communication and to work on the Fraternity's marketing efforts, while part of it was simply a way to offset ever-rising operational costs. Unfortunately, the result was a magazine that became more of a list of what's going on in the Fraternity rather than a showcase of the great things in Phi Delta Theta. The General Council wanted to improve the magazine, but one question that kept coming up was, where would we get additional revenue to support this enhancement? We tied the answer to another initiative — our new life loyal membership program, the True Blue Society.

The True Blue Society is modeled after successful programs offered by other large national or international fraternities and sororities. It allows an alumnus to assist in funding programs specifically for members, and programs with a strong alumni focus, such as *The Scroll*. Meanwhile the members of these programs receive various items that demonstrate their loyalty, as well as discounts to various retailers and a subscription to an enhanced Fraternity magazine. To read more about the True Blue Society, please go to page 59.

Now, back to the magazine. This new design is larger, printed on better quality paper and includes the news you've enjoyed from *The Scroll* in the past, but also includes more in-depth features on famous Phis, statistics on the organization, a look at some of our favorite places (we're starting with Oxford in this issue since it's the birthplace of our beloved Fraternity), a "then and now" column, looking back on how much the world has changed and other features and columns we hope you'll find interesting.

How do you get the magazine? Every member of Phi Delta Theta will have the option to continue to receive *The Scroll* until June of 2010. But after 2010, only members of the True Blue Society will have each magazine mailed to them. Non-True Blue members will still be able to download the magazines from Phi Delta Theta's Web site. It is our hope that the content of this magazine, the great benefits of the True Blue Society, and the opportunity to support your Fraternity will encourage you to become a member and continue your Phi Delta Theta experience throughout your entire life.

I hope that you enjoy this new magazine and consider joining the True Blue Society. Let's make sure our future Brothers have the resources to create the same positive memories that we experienced.

Yours in the Bond,



Rudy M. Porchivina
General Council President 2006-2008.

Guide!

... to The Scroll's new Look.

In addition to a new look, the new *The Scroll* has expanded features organized under the headings of Friendship, Sound Learning and Rectitude, which you'll recall are the Fraternity's cardinal principles. Here's more on what you'll find in each section.

friendship

Here's where you'll find chapter and club news, along with notes from our Brothers who have reached a major milestone in their careers or personal lives, organized by chapter for easy access.

learning

Here's where we reflect on our chapter (and members') efforts to strive for "more than the gentleman's C." We'll also give readers a chance to learn—a how-to column provides tips on learning a new skill and a "Welcome to" column gives us a chance to visit one of Phi Delta Theta's favorite cities.

rectitude

This is where we hope to hear from you. We want to know what rectitude means in modern times. We also will include letters to the editor and the chapter grand departments in this section. We've added a column called "Six Degrees of Phi Delta Theta" which will show us how The Bond connects all of us, from famous Phis to your little brother.

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To do what ought to be done...

Jim McCarthy shows the meaning of friendship

Living out friendship often means consoling a brother after he breaks up with a girlfriend or meeting him out late to help him jumpstart his car. Sometimes it's as simple as buying a beer after a round of golf.

But for Phi Jim McCarthy, *Tampa* '82, living out friendship meant a greater sacrifice, one he was more than willing to make. When his life-long friend Bill Kolarsick needed a kidney last year, Jim was there.

"He saved my life," a tearful Kolarsick told Fox 13 News, a Tampa television station that reported on the donation.

"Fate gave me the opportunity to be a part of this. It's a great feeling," McCarthy said. "He's such a great guy."

McCarthy thought back to Morrison's philosophy ("do what ought to be done, but what would not have been done unless I did it; I thought

to be my duty") while making the decision. "That made it an easy decision," McCarthy said.

Kolarsick and McCarthy share a birthday (April 21st) and memories of growing up together in New Jersey. The two were honored at a recent Tampa Bay Rays game, throwing out the honorary first pitch.

For more information about organ donation, visit www.lifelinkfound.org. ■

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7,421

Number of undergraduate Phis

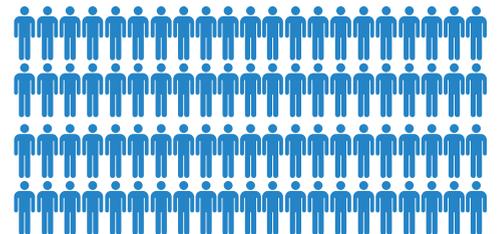
39% >

Phi Delta Theta chapter size compared with other men's groups.



230,841

Number of men initiated into Phi Delta Theta. That is your "real" Bond number?



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Number of Canadian provinces with at least one Phi Delta Theta Chapter

Number of chapters in Texas, which has the most chapters of any state, followed by Ohio and Pennsylvania, with 10 each

14

41

Number of states with at least one Phi Delta Theta chapter



01

The men of New York Zeta held a career seminar for alumni to interact with undergraduates.



02

In celebration of Earth Day, the campus fraternities and sororities competed to arrange food cans in the shape of well-known artworks. The California Rho (University of La Verne) chapter attempted to recreate Henri Matisse's "The Dance," but received sixth place.

Chapter News

Allegheny College Pennsylvania Delta

It seems that the Phi Deltas at Allegheny College are more willing to donate than other students. Of the senior class gifts donated to the college last year, over one-third of the donations were contributed by Phi Deltas. This is particularly significant considering that Phi Deltas are only three percent of the senior class population.

—Ron Deems

Northern Arizona University Arizona Gamma

Arizona Gamma is proud to hold the top GPA on campus for the 3rd semester in a row. With our 3.02 GPA, we were the only fraternity on campus to be above the all-men's average, and we received a scholarship check from our IFC organization. The money will be put towards a scholarship dinner to reward our undergrads for their hard work and commitment to academics. We're looking forward to receiving many additional awards in our upcoming annual Greek Awards Banquet as well. We'll be finishing out the semester with some great philanthropy events including a local elementary school carnival and a campus-wide Car Smash event to raise money for the ALS foundation.

—Andrew Parady

University of Arkansas Arkansas Alpha

This spring we hosted a bowling tournament for ALS. There were over 150 people participating with teams from 11 fraternities and 7 sororities. We will be donating over \$2,000 to the Arkansas chapter of ALS.

We are engaged with the University in an effort to renovate our fifty-year old house. Our house structure is sound and the location remains excellent. It just needs a lot of work to update the facility and make it a comfortable place for our members.

We have raised approximately \$500,000 to this project, but we think the project will cost right at \$3 million. Since the gifts made go to the U of A Foundation, they are completely tax deductible. Of the gifts committed thus far, some have been pledged over three to five years. We also have sponsorship opportunities.

The link to a slide show of the renovation plans can be found at <http://arkansasphidelt.com/Pictures.html>. And if you would like to discuss the various giving opportunities, please contact Ed Drilling at (501) 373-6333 or ed.drilling@att.com.

—Wes Henry

Ashland University Ohio Mu

On April 16, we won 7 distinct awards: Philanthropic Project, Risk Management, New Member Highest GPA, Highest Overall GPA, Individual Involvement, Outstanding Adviser

(Zach Meixner), and Greek Man of the Year (Chris Dulka). Phi Delta Theta won more awards than any other chapter on campus.

Zach Meixner, our adviser, won the Outstanding Adviser award for the second year in a row. He takes time out of his busy schedule to help any Brother in need. Congratulations Zach on this great award!

Chris Dulka, as the Greek Man of the Year, is extremely involved with almost everything and anything on campus. He has filled numerous positions for the Fraternity most notably as Secretary and Recruitment Chair in which he helped to almost double the chapter. His Brothers state that "he is the one that you can always look for leadership and guidance; and will always be there for you in any situation." Congratulations Chris on winning one of the most prestigious awards on Campus.

—Gregory Hill

Ball State University Indiana Kappa

The Indiana Kappa chapter has had an excellent year filled with accomplishments. Recently, an awards banquet was held to recognize excellence in the Greek community at Ball State University. We received the Excellence in Scholarship award for our outstanding scholarship program and also received the most improved GPA award putting us in second place of the eleven fraternities on campus. These were the first awards the chapter has received in many years, and it really meant a lot



03

Jay Castellano, center, is joined by 2008 Nevada Beta Scholarship Recipients, Jay McElroy, Jay Martin, Jay Estey and Michael Uriarte.

to the members. The chapter has continuously strived for excellence and our hard work is finally starting to pay off. One select member was given the Outstanding Greek Achiever Award for all his campus activities and dedication to Greek life. We are looking forward to next year's banquet to take away more of the awards. Congratulations to the members of Indiana Kappa for their achievements!

—David Niedzwiecki

Colgate University **New York Zeta**

01 | We held the Second Annual Phi Delta Theta Career Seminar on January 11 at New York City's Cornell Club. Twenty-five undergraduates made the trip to the city during their winter break, and they were joined by 75 New York Zeta alumni from various fields of work. Students were able to interact with alumni and ask questions about the job market both in an open forum and in smaller career-specific focus groups. An alumni cultivation event and networking reception occurred after the seminar. Future goals of the career day program include job shadowing, internship opportunities and additional participation from New York City alumni from other Phi Delta Theta chapters. These events were co-sponsored by the New York Zeta of Phi Delta Theta Corporation and the New York Zeta Fund of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

The New York Zeta Fund was established in June 2006 as a separate endowment fund of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. In 2007, The Fund unveiled an exciting scholarship program that recognized student service and academic achievement with grants to individual students totaling \$8,750.

Eastern Kentucky University **Kentucky Theta**

Eleven of our members participated in the Polar Bear Plunge on January 26, raising \$805 for the Special Olympics. Overall 275 hardy souls volunteered to jump into the freezing water every hour on the hour from 6:00 am to 1:00 pm. The plungers raised \$53,000.

University of Florida **Florida Alpha**

This past weekend, the gentleman of Phi Delta Theta and the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta organized the 7th annual Ultimate Dodge Ball Philanthropy. This event benefited both the ALS Association and CASA.

The weekend started on Friday night with a bar-b-que at the University of Florida's Norman Field. This bar-b-que attracted over 600 attendees, and had food donated from numerous local restaurants, such as: The Gelato Company, Italian Quarter, Wing Zone, Hungry Howies and Gumbies. To accompany the great food, two local bands were also on hand. Everyone really enjoyed the bar-b-que and seemed to be excited for the 800 person dodge ball tournament the following day.

By 7 a.m. Saturday morning, the gentleman of Phi Delt and ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta had already begun to prepare the dodge ball field. Overnight showers put a damper on the morning, but the event still had to go on. By 10 a.m. all 80 dodge ball teams were present and ready to play. In addition to the 800 players, the event also attracted over 200 observers. After eight rounds the winners of the tournament were Kappa Delta for the girls and Pi Kappa Phi for the guys.

Overall, this years Ultimate Dodge Ball Philanthropy brought in \$7,325. Half of this money will be donated to CASA which is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. The other 50% of the money will go to Phi Delta Theta's international cause, the ALS Association.

—Spencer Upchurch

Gettysburg College **Pennsylvania Beta**

This past January we held our second New York City Network Happy Hour for our alumni and current undergraduate members. With more than ten alumni and thirty undergraduates in attendance, the event was a great success and continues a tradition of Phi career development that was most recently exemplified when Robert Ferrari, '91, hired Jon Koury, '09, as a summer intern last summer.

This fall, we also had our third annual Haunted Mansion. The Haunted Mansion is one of the biggest philanthropy events of the year for the chapter. We had over 750 people



04

Worth Morgan and Andrew Woodin present a check for the Millennium Village Project, an effort to support a village in Western Kenya. The \$250,000 donation was the largest donation ever made by a Greek organization at UNC.



05

Chapter brothers and alumni teamed up to perform upkeep on the Oregon Beta chapter house.

attend the Haunted Mansion from both the college and the community. All proceeds from the event go towards the Adams County Child and Youth Independent Living Program. The Independent Living program provides services to foster children who are 16 years or older by assisting them as they transition to independent living. When it was all said and done, the chapter was able to donate \$2,400, our largest amount since the start of this philanthropy project. This year it was run by junior Julian Perti; in addition to holding this position he also serves on the Student Senate and is a sprinter for the track and field team.

Indiana State University Indiana Eta

Last semester and into this one we worked on many house renovations which have included new paint on the exterior and interior, all new windows, new weight room, and new floors in the upstairs and downstairs bathrooms along with the laundry room. For many of the renovations, the work was done jointly with the alumni and actives.

Kyle Wigand is serving at the IFC secretary and Tyler Davitto was initiated into the Order of Omega.

— Kyle Wigand

Kent State University Ohio Lambda Colony

For the first time in many years, the Ohio Lambda Colony held its Founder's Day ceremony separate from the Akron Chapter. The Colony welcomed its alumni back with a steak dinner, memories of old, and visions of new. The evening began with a social hour that allowed the Colony members and Alumni to meet each other, and in some cases, catch up. Shortly after dinner and dessert (provided by the current sweetheart), we performed the founding ceremony and paid tribute to the Immortal Six.

Alumni speaker Scott Maloney provided guidance, wisdom and direction to us using wit and experience. His message of "Learn It, Live It, Teach It" was well received. Chapter Adviser Lee McMannis and Senior Colony Member Ryan McCauley both gave speeches on changes the Colony has seen since its beginning in 2005, to its current state. To end the night, Brother Maloney passed on his last set of Block letters to the youngest of the Phikeia Class in attendance, Chris Anderson.

— Samuel Scott

University of Kentucky Kentucky Epsilon

Two of our graduating seniors have recently received honors. Scott McIntosh is the 2008 Otis A. Singletary Award recipient, which is awarded to the most outstanding male and female seniors at the University. He will be at-

tending Harvard Law School in the fall. Taylor Ashley has also been accepted at Harvard Law, but is deferring for two years to join Teach for America in San Francisco.

University of La Verne California Rho

02 | See photo.

University of Louisville Kentucky Iota

We are off to a busy start for the spring 2008 semester. We are looking forward to our first semester as a full chapter of Phi Delta Theta, and we have big things in the works. We are proud to celebrate our first class of intelligent and motivated Phikeia this spring. We are planning a weekend formal event in St. Louis only a couple of blocks away from the iconic arch. This will be a new and exciting event as it will be the first visit to St. Louis for many of our members.

— Scott Howard

MIT Massachusetts Gamma

Massachusetts Gamma has had a noteworthy surge in campus involvement lately. The President of the Undergraduate Association (most powerful undergraduate position on campus), the President of the Association on Student Activities (second most powerful undergraduate position on campus), the Vice President of the Interfraternity Council, the Community Service Chair of the IFC, and 4



06

Washington Delta Golden Legionnaires.

of the 27 Undergraduate Association senators are all Phis. For the sake of comparison, our chapter currently has 51 members with the IFC comprising a total of 1100 men, so our chapter is making an extremely good showing for itself!

University of Michigan **Michigan Alpha**

Our March 9 Founders Day was terrific with a pre-dinner reception at the house, and then during dinner, the slide show of alumni and student pictures brought lots of smiles and laughs. We recognized Doug Roby as a Golden Legionnaire and recognized Greg Karmazin as our Alumnus of the Year. He has been a big help to our alumni relations officer and secured a major donation to support our philanthropy event. He has also outlined a process to further our funding efforts.

Mississippi State University **Mississippi Beta**

The fall 2007 Phi Delta Theta Charity Volleyball Tournament raised almost \$12,000, a majority of which was donated to the medical fund of Allen Green, son of Kevin Green (Bond# 09). Other donations were also made to Palmer Home for Children and The Sally Kate Winters Family Services. Allen Green was born with birth defects affecting the heart and other vital organs. He has undergone a life saving surgery that was not covered by the family's insurance plan. Doctors and the family expect Allen to need further surgeries."I was excited that we could help someone within the Phi

Delta Theta Family," said Nicholas Papas, one of the co-chairs "We feel honored to be a part of this opportunity to help the Green family."

We would like to thank the following fraternities and sororities for their participation: Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Farm House (2 teams) Phi Delta Theta (2 teams), and BYX (2 teams). Congratulations to Chi Omega and Sigma; as winners they received \$500 to donate to their favorite charities.

—Nicholas Papas

University of Nevada - Las Vegas **Nevada Beta**

03 | The Nevada Beta Fund, a chapter fund of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, recognizes the highest member and Phikeia GPAs each semester, along with the most-improved member. Area alumnus David D. Lynch, Jr., *Washington - St. Louis '62*, created the fund several years ago, and his generous contributions have been joined by scores of gifts from NV Beta alumni. For more information on the NV Beta Fund, please contact foundation@phideltatheta.org or call 513/523-6966.

University of Nevada - Reno **Nevada Alpha**

We were recently chosen as the best chapter of the Nevada-Reno IFC chapters and have recently received some recognition from the Fraternity! Also Averill Kelley, Michael Cabrera and Josh Greenbaum are 3 of only 22 students from the University to be named to the prestigious Who's Who Among Students award.

University of North Carolina **North Carolina Beta**

04 | At halftime of the North Carolina vs. Duke Game, we presented a \$250,000 check for the Millenium Village Project. This was the largest donation ever given by a Greek organization at UNC. It is to sponsor a village in western Kenya. We were inspired by the speech last fall by Jeffrey Sachs, international economist and director of the United Nations Millennium Village.

At the March 31 Chapter Excellence Awards Ceremony, we received the Outstanding IFC Fraternity Award and were recognized for perfect fire safety inspections for both semesters in 2007.



07

Members of the Florida Epsilon chapter are celebrating another successful year



08

The chapter is raising money to build a permanent chapter home.

Northwestern University Illinois Alpha

Please join us in congratulating the newly initiated brothers into The Bond of Phi Delta Theta: Scott Phelan, Matt Chen, Patrick Rice, Michael Beadle, Ryan Damodaran, Dan Hahn, Zachary Chavez, Robert Metzler, Andrew Varrenti, Billy Yates, Ben Zhang, Raga Sidharthan, Dan Wozniczka, Greg Schmidt, Kevin Kang, Andy Radtke, Arben Jay Aguado, Michael Bates, Ryan Cucci, Yo-Lin Cho, Brian Zou, Leith Akkawi and Derek Santana.

Congratulations to former president Charles Watkins on being elected Interfraternity Council Vice President – Recruitment.

The chapter is undergoing renovations to the chapter house. Construction will begin in early spring 2008 and members are scheduled to move in the fall of 2008-2009 academic year. Please email nuphidelt@gmail.com for more information regarding the 2008 Renovation Fundraising Efforts.

Ohio University Ohio Gamma

Over the last quarter we have maintained our commitment to improving our academics and have increased our GPA to coincide with university standards. We have also welcomed three new Brothers and two Phikeia into our ranks. During Winter Quarter we have been active with the IFC risk management programs and have volunteered for a late night free meal program. We supported the Athens High School

swim meet, and are planning another project with the OU swim team.

Due to the success of Fall Quarter's corn hole tournament, we are planning another one this spring. We are also preparing for our annual dodge ball tournament which last year drew a crowd of over 1,000 participants and onlookers. We have been holding year-round cookout events to meet fine young men of Phi Delt caliber. For more information, please see our new website at www.theginsystem.com/pdtohgamma.

Oregon State University Oregon Beta

05 | On February 23, 2008, fifteen alumni members of the Oregon Beta Chapter at Oregon State University assembled with the actives for an Annual Winter Alumni Work Weekend. The weekend provided an opportunity for actives and alumni to make annual repairs and upkeep to the chapter house. Oregon Beta Phis continue to live at the corner of 13th and Monroe in the chapter house they built over 85 years ago. Thank you again to all of the alumni and actives that donated their time!

—Chad Melvin

University of Puget Sound Washington Delta

06 | Our Founders Day banquet was a huge success with Don Boesel, Art Whitson, Chuck Jorgenson, Bob Myers, Bob Wright, Lee McFarlane, Ron Lange, Wayne Downer and Ken McGill receiving their Golden

Legion awards. University President Ron Thomas welcomed all guests and former Governor Booth Gardner, *Washington '58*, was the featured speaker. Following dinner the academic and leadership awards were presented, and then we proceeded to the chapter house for dessert.

Spring has many of our members playing spring sports. Besides our 20 baseball players, we have five members on the track team, 6 lacrosse team members, 3 golfers and one tennis team member.

University of South Florida Florida Epsilon

07 | Our chapter has risen to new heights. We currently have 73 Brothers and 15 Phikeia. In the last several years we have had the largest new member classes of all USF fraternities and are considered to be the top fraternity on campus. Many of our members hold student government and Greek society officer positions, and our philanthropy events and GPAs are outstanding.

University of Southern California California Delta

We are building on our recent accomplishments, and are achieving more and more success in this spring semester. The Walk to D'Feet ALS, currently in its second year, raised \$300,000 devoted to the continuing research of Lou Gehrig's disease. The walk was organized by our brother Jeff Okita in conjunction with the Los Angeles chapter of the ALS Association,



The Brothers of the Western Ontario chapter celebrate an IFC hockey title.

and will occur again in the fall due to the work of Steven Nomura.

Besides philanthropic success, our chapter continues to excel both academically and socially. While learning to balance the two may seem like a daunting challenge, our leadership and our hard work has produced the leading GPA on the Row, along with enjoyable exchanges, big bro nights, formals and other events that formed memories not to be soon forgotten.

We believe in our tradition, and we are working more extensively to unite and strengthen these bonds, starting with our chapter house and continuing to cover traditions unique to California Delta and friendship. With the increasing amount of alumni activity, and the continuing construction of our chapter house, Cal Delta is indeed representing the great name of Phi Delta Theta at USC.

This spring we will lose many of our re-founding fathers but new leaders are emerging to carry on the work, dedication, and perfection that all of these fathers so greatly exemplified.

—Patrick Levine

University of Southern Indiana Indiana Lambda

- We have had some recent accomplishments:
- 2008 Vice President's Award for Chapter Excellence, the University's most prestigious Greek award
- 2008 Greek Week Champions – our 8th consecutive year of winning
- Fall 2007 Highest Fraternity GPA (3.007)
- Andrew McGuire was 2008 Homecoming King and received the 2008 all-campus achievement award
- Matt Kurvach and Brandon Harshman were initiated into Order of Omega

Southern Methodist University Texas Delta

April 5 began with a special Founders Day brunch at the Dallas Country Club with the Dallas Alumni Club and continued at the InterContinental Hotel where we hosted our 39th Casino Night that this year benefited the MD Anderson Cancer Center. The evening consisted of dancing, gambling and raffle prizes. We raised over \$43,000 for charity that included \$10,000 to MD Anderson, \$6,500 to The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and \$20,000 to the Phi Delta Theta Greek Leadership Endowment at SMU which promotes leadership training to all Greek houses at SMU. Over 2,000 SMU students, alumni and parents attended the fundraiser. Last year Taylor

Little, '08, lost his father to cancer and he was treated at MD Anderson; that put the event into perspective and was much more meaningful. He also spearheaded our Relay for Life teams that were able to raise \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society.

—Hays Mabry

Southwestern College Kansas Zeta

The men of our chapter have many different holiday traditions from around the world. Over a three-day period in December, we brought together our favorites parts of the Christmas holiday to pass on to ten children across Cowley County. Working with Big Brothers and Big Sisters, we gave gifts and spent time with each child. It was a rewarding experience for us and we learned much about our selves as well as about the children.

University of Vermont Vermont Alpha

We have been working hard to revamp the entire recruitment strategy and structure, and, consequently, this Spring 2008 we had the largest Phikeia class since 1998. We typically only recruit 3 or 4 each spring and we more than doubled that this year. This is a personal best for Vermont Alpha.



The men of Missouri Beta enjoyed a Founders Day gathering in March.

West Texas A&M University

Texas Theta

08 | We have made a great start in raising funds for a permanent home for our growing chapter. We have formed the Frank Heflin Foundation to raise \$750,000 which is allocated to the property, lodge, architect and other professional fees, a maintenance endowment and a leadership endowment. Currently we have received over \$500,000, along with building materials pro bono which include the roof, windows, appliances and all of the electrical. Construction will start in the fall with completion planned in time to celebrate our 45th anniversary at the end of July 2009. Approximately 80 Brothers have participated so far, but we need more help. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 1155, Canyon, TX 79015 or you can call Don Lee, president of the Foundation, at (806) 655-2589. You can also check out our website at www.wtphideltatheta.com.

University of Western Ontario

Ontario Beta

09 | Photo caption – Significant events this year include our 45th anniversary of Phi Delta Theta at Western Ontario, our IFC hockey league title for 2007-2008 and our April 11th Founders Day.

Westminster College

Missouri Beta

10 | On the weekend of March 29, we held a special Founders Day ceremony in Fulton, Mo. where more than 50 alumni guests and Westminster undergraduate Phi came together to remember our six founding fathers and honor alumni Legionnaires. We were proud to present Daniel Beck, #902, and Charles Gus Kurrus III, #903, with their Golden Legion recognition. The ceremony also brought back Missouri Beta alumnus Arthur Hoge, Past General Council President. Following the ceremonial dinner at the chapter house, the actual Founders Day ceremony was held by torchlight at our beloved founder Robert Morrison's grave – an event that was truly memorable.

— Josh Brown ■

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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:

Alberta Alpha – University of Alberta
 Florida Zeta – Jacksonville University
 Maryland Beta – McDaniel College
 Pennsylvania Epsilon – Dickinson College
 Texas Nu – Texas A&M University
 Texas Sigma – Schreiner University
 Texas Zeta – Texas Christian University
 Virginia Zeta – Washington & Lee University

CAB Members Needed:

California Xi – California State University, Chico
 Illinois Gamma Colony – Monmouth College
 Maryland Beta – McDaniel College
 Maryland Gamma – Washington College
 New York Eta – Rochester Institute of Technology
 Ohio Lambda – Kent State University
 Ohio Theta – University of Cincinnati
 Oregon Alpha Colony – University of Oregon
 Texas Beta – University of Texas, Austin
 Texas Kappa – University of Texas, Arlington



Central Florida Legionnaires



Coachella Valley planning team, Ray Otto, USC '52, Lothar Vasholz, Colorado '52, Chris Lapple, Cal State-Northridge '80, Allan Hurst, Kansas '57, Kern Rodeberg, Minnesota '64, and Doug Phillips, New Mexico '49

Club News

Amarillo, Texas Alumni

Contact: Bill Bandy (806) 372-5751 or bill.bandy@agedwards.com

Jesse Powell, *West Texas A&M '69*, was the speaker for our Spring Founders Day. At West Texas he played defensive end, and then he was drafted in the 9th round in the 1969 NFL Draft by the Miami Dolphins. He played on every special teams unit for the Dolphins and at linebacker. During his 5-year NFL career, he played in 56 games including Super Bowl VI, and VII, but injuries ended his season before Super Bowl VIII when the Dolphins won.

Athens, Ohio/Ohio Gamma Alumni

Contact: Scott Long, (614) 284-9873 or slongballer@yahoo.com

In our second year, we continue to grow much stronger as a club. We hold three major events each year – Homecoming, Founders Day and a golf outing. At Homecoming we rented a tent at Pepsi Tail Great Park where alumnus Warren Baltimore, #1642, cooked up a mess of his “Mama Jabba’s Famous Chicken Wings.” There was also a display from the extensive Ohio Gamma Library and Museum. The Museum began with a large donation of *The Scroll* magazines from #778 Robert Link. Thanks to donations from #652 Jerry Novario and #1154 Mo Ralston, #1614 Shawn Curtner and some

vigilant scrounging, our collection has grown to well over 600 items. If you have any pictures, books, jewelry or anything Phi Delt that you would like to donate, please contact Scott Long.

We suffered a great loss on November 2, 2007 when #1832 Justin Miller, 25, was tragically shot and killed outside the Heartland Cash Advance in Minerva Park where he served as manager. He leaves his wife Tiffany and two-year old daughter Riley. Many donations have been accepted, both for immediate use and to a college fund for Riley. Any future donations may be sent to club treasurer Brian Bastock (404) 212-3153.

Please check out our new website at www.theginsystem.com/pdtohgamma.

Central Florida Alumni

Contact: Greg Rhodes (407) 273-0938 or gregrhodes@email.com

01 | It was no joke - our annual Founders Day Dinner was held on April 1st. The evening was hosted by club president Robert Serros. Peter Burke and his wife Leslie were our guest speakers. Peter is a wine expert with extensive experience in some of the finest restaurants in central Florida, including Capriccio and Dux at the Peabody, El Conquistador at Mission Inn, Delfino Riviera at Portofino Bay, and Le Coq au Vin. He had selected 5 different wines from the Pacific Northwest (Washington and Oregon) to complement our dinner selections.

Following dinner, we held the Silver & Golden Legion and Palladian ceremonies, and

inducted the following brothers (pictured):

Harry Voorhis (*Florida Alpha*, 60 years), Robert S. Hughes (*Oklahoma Alpha*, 60 years), Greg Rhodes (*Florida Iota*, 25 years), Dr. John Webb (*Georgia Beta*, 65 years), Walter Currie (*Kentucky Epsilon*, 55 years), Colonel Samuel Porter (*Pennsylvania Gamma*, 60 years), Ray Bassett (*Florida Alpha*, 60 years), L. Mills Tuttle (*Florida Alpha*, 55 years), Dr. Clyde Gibson (*Georgia Beta*, 65 years)

The Central Florida Alumni Club meets the first Tuesday of each month, except during the summer. For more information, please visit our website at www.CentralFloridaPhi.com.

Coachella Valley (Palm Springs area)

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

02 | On March 27 we held our Founders Day at the Toscana Country Club with Chris Lapple, member-at-large of the General Council, as our guest speaker. He provided interesting information about each chapter represented by our alumni and discussed the current status of our Fraternity. He also reviewed the upcoming convention in Arizona.

We again recognized Doug Phillips with the Frank Marshall award for Doug’s contribution to our Fraternity, alumni club and our community.

We welcome all “winter visitors” to our club activities. Please contact Kern Rodeberg, 432 Sunningdale Drive, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270 for information.



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Fort Worth 50 year members Jack Spikes, Carl Schrader, Vance Kent Apple and Russ Handley.



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Phil Kleinschmidt, Dartmouth '55, Bruce Owens, Miami-Ohio '60, and Phi Delta Theta Executive Vice President Bob Biggs, Georgia Southern '76 at the Sarasota Alumni Club Founders Day.

Fort Lauderdale Alumni

Contact: Brett Circe, (954) 816-9020 or brett@circe.com

On March 19 we had our Founders Day ceremony in the Fort Lauderdale Fire Museum. The museum's creation and restoration has been tirelessly worked on by John Aurelius, *Miami-Fla.* '64, and others for the past two years. Though it is not yet done, it was far enough along to have our event there.

The club meets the second Friday of each month at noon for lunch at the Lauderdale Yacht Club.

Fort Worth, Texas Alumni

Contact: Warren York (817) 731-8281 or wtyork@earthlink.net

03 | Fort Worth, Texas Alumni Club hosted Founder's Day on March 27th at Joe T. Garcia's well known Tex Mex restaurant. Over 100 alumni, guests, and Texas Christian University's undergraduate chapter enjoyed an evening of brotherhood. Tom Hill, Texas Zeta, acted as master of ceremonies, Warren York, Texas Zeta, conducted the Legionnaire ceremony in which 11 Legionnaires received their pins and recognition. Golden Legionnaires included three members of the TCU 1957 football team: Max Pierce, Paul Peebles and Jack Spikes. They won the Southwest Conference in 1958 and were co-champions in 1959. They went on to the Cotton Bowl in 1958 and inaugural Bluebonnet Bowl in 1959. Jack Spikes was named All-American in 1958.

TCU chapter President Michael Meaden presented a very positive and interesting state of the chapter. The alumni enjoyed meeting and visiting with the members of the undergraduate chapter. We are very proud of the chapter's fine record on campus.

Warren York, *Texas Zeta* '62, was named the Tom Hill Most Valuable Alumnus. We are looking forward to next year's Founders Day.

Huntington/Charleston West Virginia Alumni

Contact: Ron Gazdik (304) 453-1084 or rgazdik@zoominternet.net

The Huntington/Charleston Area Alumni Club held its first meeting on Saturday, February 16th at UNO's Chicago Grill at Pullman Square in Huntington, W.Va. A good time was had by all. Thanks to Brother Darren Clark and UNO's Chicago Grill for donating the food for this event. Our next meeting will be held on Friday, April 25th at 7:00 pm again at UNO's at Pullman Square. For more information on the club, contact Ron Gazdik at 304-453-1084 or Jeff Patton at jzebulon@hotmail.com. We are still looking for Phi Delta Theta alumni in our area.

Orange County, California Alumni

Contact: Jim Harvey, (714) 979-7031 or harvey5@adelphia.net

The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 27, with a dinner at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach.

Sixty-one men attended the dinner. Jim Harvey, *UC Irvine* '84, served as master of ceremonies.

Our keynote address was given by M. Scott Mietchen, *Utah* '84, Reporter of the General Council, who told us that the Fraternity is in excellent shape heading into the 2008 Convention. Jim Burra, *Northridge* '67, reported on the latest fundraising and scholarship initiatives of the Educational Foundation. Steve Kwong, *USC* '82, reported on the recent groundbreaking for the new chapter house at USC. We received a report on the status of the California Rho chapter at La Verne from two chapter officers and the chapter's CAB chairman, Jack Luce, *Ohio State* '64.

Two men were inducted into the Golden Legion: John Gobbell, *USC* '60, and Charles High, *New Mexico* '56. Twelve other Phis received their Silver Legion pins.

The Club will hold its annual Golf Classic this fall.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni

Contact: Dan DeMarco (412) 722-1111 or ddemarco@hillgroupinc.com

Founders Day was celebrated March 13. Legionnaires David Donahue, *Pittsburgh* '60, James Smith, *Denison* '46, Robert Hossli, *Cincinnati* '53, Bruce Wyma, *Iowa State* '56 were honored.



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Gael Beaham, widow of Thomas G. Beaham, Arizona '60, is joined by Educational Foundation Trustee George E. Grady, Arizona '53, second from left, during the presentation of the 2008 Tom Beaham Scholarships to Scott Molos, Arizona 2010, far left, and Justin White, Arizona 2010.

Sarasota, Florida Alumni

Phil Kleinschmidt (941) 907-6776 or
pmkschmidt@aol.com

04 | See photo above.

St. Petersburg, Florida Alumni

Contact: Stan Shaver (727) 521-2703

The St. Petersburg Club held its annual holiday get together at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Thirty members and actives gathered along with wives or dates to celebrate and be brought up-to-date on the activities of the active members.

Tucson, Arizona Alumni

Contact: Jay McKenzie (520) 797-0716 or
jmckenzi@amphi.com

05 | Ronald H. Walker, Arizona '60, left, and Thomas L. Nolan, Jr., Illinois '59, received their Golden Legion pins and certificates at the March 26 Founders Day. This year's program included the presentation of over a dozen scholarships to Arizona Alpha undergraduate students. The club meets throughout the year including Founders Day, Homecoming and regular meetings.

Also, the club recently set up and awarded the first Beaham Scholarship (see photo). The Beaham Scholarship Fund has been set up by alumni of the Fraternity to recognize academic success and campus leadership. The first

Beaham Scholarship was presented shortly before Brother Beaham's September 2007 entrance into the Chapter Grand. For more information on the Beaham Scholarship Fund, please contact foundation@phideltatheta.org. ■

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Club Meetings

Central Florida

First Tuesday (Sept.-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

Fort Lauderdale

Second Friday | Noon
Lauderdale Yacht Club

Contact: brett@circe.com

Houston

February 7, March 6 | 11:45
Houston Racquet Club, Voss at Memorial Drive

Contact: Shannon Gregg (713) 522-9554 or
Shannon@gginvest.com

Milwaukee

Last Friday | Noon
Mader's Restaurant (Old World Third St.)

Contact: Greg Sommersberger (262) 240-3577 or
GSommersberger@rwbaird.com

Northern Nevada

First Friday | Noon
La Pinata Restaurant (corner of Vassar Street and Keitzke Lane), Reno

Contact: Rudy Calizo (775) 848-7839 or 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 (across from the airport at Australia and Belvedere Rds.), West Palm Beach

Contact: James Lea (561) 848-5200 or bcjwleac@bellsouth.net

Pittsburgh

First Thursday | 6:30 pm
Primanti Bros. (Robinson Township, 4501 Steubenville Pike in Crafton)

Contact: Dan DeMarco (412) 722-0220 or DDeMarco@hillgroupinc.com

San Francisco

First Friday | Noon
Schroeder's (240 Front Street near the Embarcadero BART station)

Contact: Dennis Sidbury (415) 902-5834 or sidbury@cal.berkeley.edu

Emerald City/Seattle

Second Friday | Noon
Rainier Club

Contact: Lee Miller (206) 463-6433 or LeeMiller@comcast.net

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



Phi Footnotes: When Hollywood is in need of vintage sporting goods, Ashland Phi gets the call

BY JON SPENCER

Marv Lubinsky's greatest claim to fame would have had most women trading places with him in a heartbeat. A rapid heartbeat.

The 1968 Ashland University (Ohio Mu) graduate and former high school teacher got to dress George Clooney in leather — from the ears up.

Lubinsky, owner of Past Time Sports outside Dallas, is considered one of the nation's leading authorities on vintage sports equipment. He provided the leather helmets and old-time watermelon-shaped footballs for Clooney's football-inspired movie "Leatherheads."

Although the 60-year-old Lubinsky didn't get to walk the red carpet during the film's premier, his equipment did. Feeding off the nostalgic theme of the movie, Clooney and co-star Renee Zellweger toured the country by train to promote the comedy, set in the 1920s. Waiting for them at each whistlestop were some of Lubinsky's footballs and helmets.

The movie has been panned by the critics, but Lubinsky doesn't care.

"I thought it was incredible," he said.

Why wouldn't he? He was essentially the movie's costume designer, co-producer and "casting" director.

Lubinsky's clones of vintage equipment have been used in several movies, television programs and Broadway shows, including a musical — yes, a musical — about legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne.

And to think Lubinsky's link to Hollywood came about because of a visit to a back alley store in Ashland more than 40 years ago.

One of the founding members of Ohio Mu, Lubinsky and his buddies were in Al Biggs' Used and Good Junk store when he discovered a leather football helmet.

"We were just in there looking for goofy gifts for the sorority girls," Lubinsky said.

What he found was a veritable gold mine.

That helmet spawned a business that had sales last year of just under \$500,000. Operating from his home in the bedroom community of Richardson, Texas, Lubinsky sells reproductions of vintage gear mostly through the Internet (www.pasttimesports.biz) to individual enthusiasts and collectors from as far away as Australia and Europe.

The replica headgear, which Lubinsky calls "Glory Helmets," are handcrafted of saddle-quality leather and modeled after that dusty artifact he bought for \$3. He has no interest in selling the original, even though it would probably fetch between \$500 and \$700.

"My father (Marvin) played quarterback for Lima Senior in the depression," said Lubinsky, a Lima native, "and there's a picture of him in his leather helmet. So when I saw that one in Ashland I had to buy it. I didn't know then I was way ahead of my time."

While working as an antique dealer, Lubinsky always kept his eyes open for more leather helmets.

“I recognized people were buying them for \$500 and \$600 because they were so rare,” Lubinsky said. “You couldn’t find them because back in the ‘50s and ‘60s, they started stinking up the locker rooms. So coaches had them hauled to the dump and burned.”

After nearly 25 years as a creative director at various advertising agencies, including his own, Lubinsky started Past Time Sports in 1996. His mainstay Glory Helmet retails for \$130 for the standard model and up to \$225 for custom-made. Miniature versions cost \$34 to \$70, depending on detailing. Last year he sold about 4,000 large helmets and nearly as many minis.

Lubinsky is far from just a helmet haberdasher, though. He’s also a historian.

For instance, there’s a story behind the 60 bloated footballs Lubinsky sold to “Leatherheads” producers. Knute Rockne used a ball like that when he helped introduce passing to college football. Rockne, an end, and teammate Gus Dorias, Notre Dame’s quarterback, worked at Cedar Point and spent an entire summer throwing a football on the beach. When it came time for the Fighting Irish to play Army on Nov. 1, 1913, ND stunned the Cadets 35-13 by throwing the ball.

Dorias completed 14-of-17 passes for 243 yards to destroy heavily-favored Army. That upset changed the game forever.

Lubinsky will tell you football started in 1869 and that right up to the turn of the century, players didn’t wear helmets. President Teddy Roosevelt nearly outlawed the game because there were so many deaths from the crunching of heads.

Lubinsky points out Doak Walker wore the “Glory” style helmet, which never had an official name. Rockne donned the foldable BeeHive that had very little padding and could be stuffed in a pocket.

The Executioner face mask helmet, which covers the entire head like a leather jack-o-lantern, can bring as much as \$10,000.

“I left the advertising business because I got tired of coming up with ideas for other people,” Lubinsky said. “I knew from being in the antique business that this sports stuff had possibilities.

“People who couldn’t find leather helmets were coming to me from all over the Southwest, trying to find helmets for an old coach or player. I knew if I did this right, and made helmets of super quality, I’d have something here.”

In addition to appearing on stage and screen, the helmets are displayed and sold at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton and the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind.

Lubinsky is even prouder that his dad’s World War II fighter pilot jacket hangs in the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton. The elder Lubinsky, 87, flew B-17 bombers. Toy maker Hasbro used his jacket as a model for one of its GI Joe dolls.



Marv Lubinsky with his handcrafted vintage sports equipment.

Achieving his own measure of fame has been part ingenuity, luck and perfect timing for the younger Lubinsky. His business came along just as many colleges are celebrating their 100th year of football and looking for ways to commemorate the centennial anniversary.

Lubinsky has worked with the Rose Bowl and the presenters of the Doak Walker Award, given annually to the nation’s top collegiate running back. At the Doak Walker Legends Award Banquet earlier this year, 80 Glory Helmets were used as table centerpieces.

Lubinsky recently signed a deal with a national distributor for a cheaper fabric helmet, the Old Timer, targeted at the tailgater who shows up for games in crazy garb and face paint. In the process, he discovered he could cash in just by

selling to guys — more than 50 so far — who attend Halloween parties dressed as the Heisman Trophy.

In recent years, Past Time Sports has also developed reproductions of equipment used in other sports, including leather hockey helmets, old-time baseball mitts, basketballs and soccer balls. Macy’s will soon be displaying some of the vintage items in its department stores.

Lubinsky knows the day might be coming when demand for his products outgrows what he and his three employees can supply.

“I’ve had people offer to buy the company; I’ll let them worry about it,” he said. “I’m a creative person. Coming up with concepts is something I love, but I end up getting caught up in the manufacturing and shipping and administrative work. I will not feel bad if I give it up and become an antique dealer again.” ■

Spencer is a sports reporter for the News Journal in Mansfield, Ohio.

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Allegheny

Dan DeMarco, '87, was elected without opposition as President of the Commissioners of Ross Township (Pa.). He has been a lifelong township resident and an eight-year veteran on the Commission. He is a lawyer, graduating from Duquesne Law School.

Ashland

01 | Adolph Santorine, '92, has sold controlling interest in the company he founded, Schedule Star LLC, to Gannett. Schedule Star operates HighSchoolSports.net and the Schedule Star solution for local athletic directors. More than half of the country's athletic directors use Schedule Star to organize, manage and maintain their office and communicate with their students and parents.

Colgate

Michael Blum, '04, is Director of USA Beemster Cheese, and he has found a way to combine his lifetime fascination with hot air balloons and a need to balance leisure with long work hours. He now can entertain his clients in the air, and the colorful Beemster balloon draws the attention of onlookers below. In May 2007, he also broke the Guinness World Record for making the world's largest wheel of cheese which was displayed in New York's Grand Central Terminal.

At the annual meeting of the Cincinnati Downtown Residents Council, **Conrad Foster Thiede, '90**, was re-elected president of the Council. As a voice for Downtown residents and all those who visit Cincinnati, the members have a clear set of goals that include working with the city on community safety and quality of life issues.

Dickinson

02 | Larry Fink, '56, and Jim Fredericks, '56, at the Schloss Cecilienhof in Pottsdam, Germany, where the 1945 conference with Stalin, Churchill and Truman was held that divided Berlin among the Allied powers.

Iowa

03 | June, 2007 saw the first reunion of the "Phi's of the 50's" in Iowa City. Planned and organized by **John Fowler, '55**, almost 100 Iowa Phis and their wives from the 1950s returned to remember and renew old friendships. Although the Iowa Beta chapter is not currently active, arrangements were made by the Chapter Adviser to open the house for touring and luncheon. Other highlights were a reception and formal dinner.

Iowa Wesleyan

04 | *Never Outta the Woods: Logging the Upper Mississippi*, by **Larry Weirather, '66**, is a humorous, non-fiction account that follows the rise, fall, and foibles of the lumber company that floated the last raft of logs down the Mississippi in mid-twentieth century. It captures a time when chainsaws and other inventions changed a way of life during the logging of the great Mississippi bottoms.

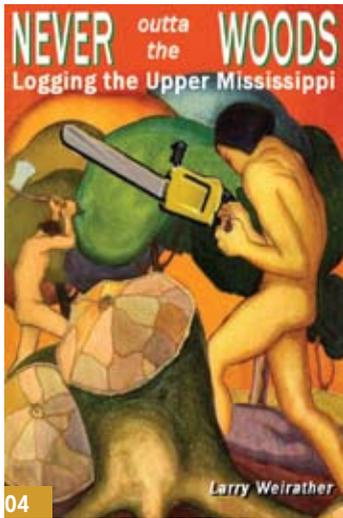
Kent State

05 | Sgt. Michael Borowski, '05, is imbedded with the Iraqi Army in Al Rasheed, Baghdad teaching battle medicine.

Maryland

Patrick Flynn, '96, has moved from Transwestern to Vice President at Grubb & Ellis in the Washington, D.C. area. His focus will be on commercial property, tenant and landlord/owner representation in the Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia submarkets as well as on a national and international basis.

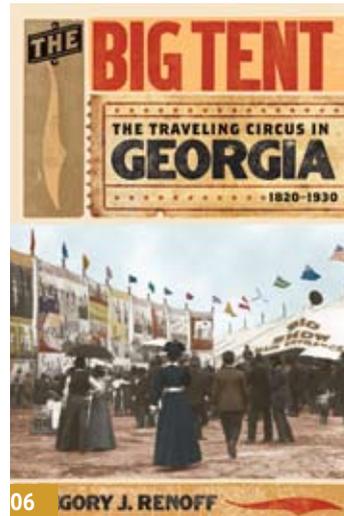
06 | Greg Renoff, '91, has written a new book to be released in July 2008 by UGA Press. *The Big Tent: The Traveling Circus in Georgia, 1820-1930* details the significance of the circus across a century of change in a Southern state. It relates the changing attitudes about race, class, religion, and consumerism by different audiences.



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Miami - Florida

On April 15 in the City Commission Chambers, **John Aurelius, '64**, received the Fort Lauderdale Distinguished Citizen Award.

Mississippi

Circumventing bureaucracy, **Steve Bryant, '86**, and his congregation at First Presbyterian Church (a Confessing Church) in Vicksburg have been a major force in helping survivors and rebuilding the Ocean Springs area of the Mississippi Gulf Coast in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Although 220 miles inland, they immediately began rescue work and are still a major helping force.

Former Mississippi Governor **William Winter, '44**, has been named the recipient of a John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award for Lifetime Achievement for promoting race relations and improvements in education during his term. The award is presented annually to public servants who have followed their convictions in spite of personal consequences. During Winter's term in the early '80s, he called a special session of the state Legislature to pass an historic education reform package striving for uniform quality and racial tolerance in Mississippi's public schools.

North Dakota

07 | Dewey King, '50, has been inducted into the North Dakota Sports Hall of Fame. While in school he lettered all four years in football, was team captain and was selected as All Conference. He went on to coach at North Dakota, Michigan State, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, San Jose State and Wheaton. While he was head coach at San Jose State, they played Memphis State in the Pasadena Bowl, their first post-season Bowl appearance in 22 years. After retiring from college coaching he was the Director of Athletics at Carroll College for five more years.

Northern Arizona

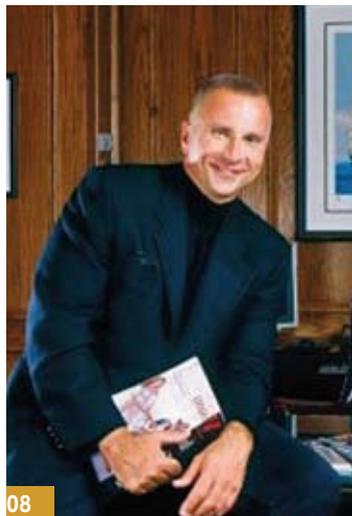
Mike Woestehoff, '05, is the membership/communications coordinator at the National Indian Education Association in Washington, D.C. The association has over 4,000 members who are advocates for Native (American, Alaskan, Hawaiian) children getting the best education they can and keeping Native language and culture in their homes, communities and schools.

Pittsburgh

08 | Jeff Corbett, '80, was recently recognized by a Southern California Newspaper in an in-depth business profile for his innovative & edgy online periodical, *C&K Magazine* for which he serves as Editor and Co-Publisher. Previously a printed magazine dating back to 1999 entitled "Vision," Jeff Corbett foresaw the advent of digital publishing and decided to take the plunge ahead of the competition. *C&K Magazine* is a free Business & Lifestyle periodical with recent interviews including Amanda Beard, Bill Russell, Mario Andretti and Cindy Margolis. It can be found at www.ck-magazine.com.

Shippensburg

While a junior in college, **Mike Looney, '01**, became paralyzed from the waist down from a terrible rock climbing accident. As part of his physical therapy, he took up wheelchair basketball and eventually started playing for the Magee Sixers Spokesman, the Philadelphia 76ers sponsored wheelchair basketball team. He has also received his masters in Rehabilitation Counseling from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania and works for the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of Pennsylvania where he helps others with disabilities find jobs. We plan on featuring Brother Looney in an upcoming issue.



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South Dakota

09 | Brothers (in blood and in *The Bond*) **Brandon, '00**, and **Tyler Van Zee, '02**, completed a month long traveling adventure to various locations in eastern China in November/December 2007. The beginning of their trip was spent enjoying time in Beijing with fellow SDA alum **Paul Cokeley, '00**. Cokeley is teaching English in Beijing and plans to stay to enjoy the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Stephen F. Austin

Duane Stephens, '58, was recently inducted into the Texas Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame for his 15-year rodeo career fighting and riding bulls and bareback horses, wrestling steers and other comedy offerings. He financed his way through Stephen F. Austin and South Texas College of Law with rodeo earnings before he created the law firm of Stephens, Corn, Rosenstein and Associates in Tyler.

Southwestern

Marvin Henderson, '41, is currently ranked as the #1 tennis player in the world in his age group category.

Texas - Austin

On November 3, the 1958 pledge class held their first annual reunion in Houston. They met at the Tanglewood home of Dr. W.S. Banks for a reception prior to a semi-formal dinner at Ninfa's "Nationally know Mexican Food restaurant" in East Houston. The next morning Joe Burch Gilbert hosted a brunch in the River Oaks area. Next year's event is already on the drawing board.

Utah

David Dungan, '56, has received the Merit of Honor Award which recognizes outstanding alumni from the University of Utah. During his 30-year career in the U.S. Navy, he served as commanding officer at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Texas, and of a Navy Jet squadron. He flew 192 combat missions over Vietnam. Upon retirement he received the Legion of Merit. From 1986 to 2001, he served as executive director of the Executive MBA program at the David Eccles School of Business.

Vanderbilt

10 | **Jeff Love, '71**, Chairman of the Houston Office of Locke Lord Bissell & Liddell LLP, received the prestigious Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs (JINSA) 2008 Leadership Award on April 10 in Houston. Love joins a group of past recipients including U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

West Texas A&M

After serving 37 years as city manager of Canyon, Texas, **Glen Metcalf, '68**, retired the end of February. He is past president of the West Texas A&M Alumni Association and has been involved in the Amarillo/Canyon Area Phi Delt Alumni Club.

Virginia

11 | Virginia Beta's current chapter adviser, **Cooper Swift '06**, took this photo with our fraternity flag flying at the South Pole. He was in Antarctica for four months during the austral summer working for a construction contractor, building additions to a new science station there. ■

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Phi Sports:

Catching the Sport Flat Footed

Inventing the jump shot

BY CLAY LATIMER

On the eve of his 87th birthday, the old man is hanging tough.

Even as a freezing wind pounds his face, Kenny Sailors, *Wyoming '43*, follows the snowy path that connects his small campus apartment to the University of Wyoming Arena-Auditorium, passing buildings he helped transform into landmarks 65 years ago.

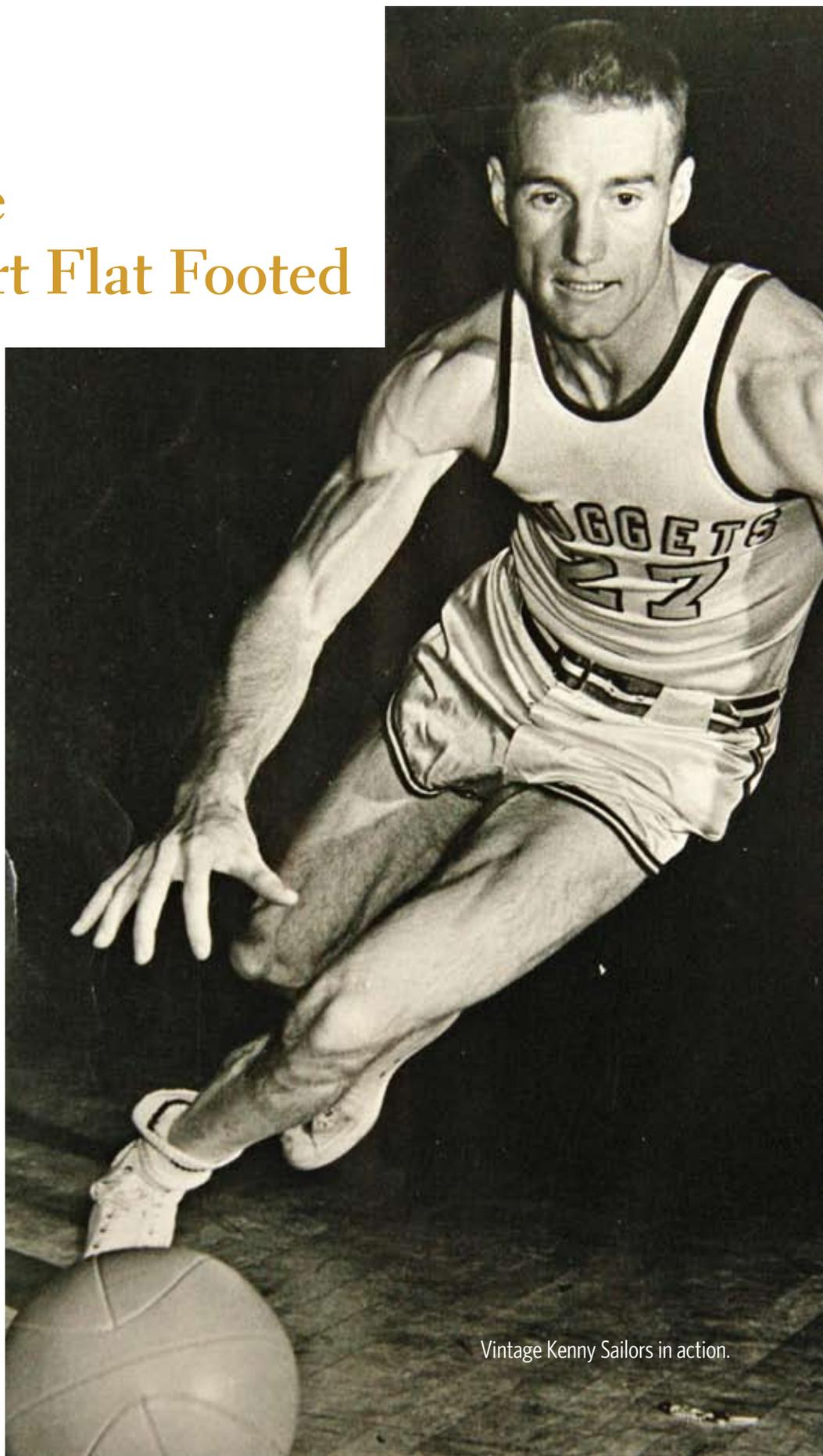
On one side is Half Acre Gym, where he led the Cowboys to national prominence and the 1943 NCAA basketball championship. Across the way is the Wyoming Union, where classmates celebrated after he captured national player-of-the-year honors.

But the enduring landmark is 19 miles east of Cheyenne, on the remains of a small, dusty farm, where Sailors broke new ground by rising above it.

Hungry for a break from the harshness and banal labor of the Great Depression, the scrawny junior high school student scooped up a basketball and joined his older brother Bud on a makeshift court scraped out of desolate prairie.

The elder Sailors—a 6-foot-5 high school center—routinely had been swatting his brother's shots back into his face for years, raising doubts that basketball ever could become Kenny's game.

But on a warm spring afternoon in 1934, as he dribbled the ball toward a basket attached to the side of a windmill, the gears started rotating in his head.



Vintage Kenny Sailors in action.

This time, instead of moving into position for a set shot, Sailors dug in his heels against convention, rose from the dirt and released the ball as he hung in the air.

When the ball dropped through an iron, net-less basket, Sailors not only had gained the upper hand on his brother, he also had come up with a weapon that eventually would transform the game and become as routine as sneakers: the jump shot.

“I just did it out of necessity. I didn’t realize what I’d done. I was tired of getting my shot blocked,” Sailors said.

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At a time when a player’s feet were supposed to be firmly anchored to the ground and the two-hand set shot predominated, Sailors, a 5-10 guard, labored hard to refine his specialty, then soared to national prominence in the 1940s and a place in basketball history.

Forgotten pioneer

Today, Sailors lives alone in a small Laramie apartment on the edge of campus, six years after his wife of 60 years and college sweetheart, Marilynne, died of Alzheimer’s disease.

His old Marine crew cut turned gray long ago, his face is leathery from a life lived outdoors, his hearing and memory occasionally betray him.

Yet he trudges out into the snow nearly every day and walks, even jogs, to the Arena-Auditorium to watch the Cowboys practice.

“I enjoy watching ‘em,” he said. “I haven’t got anything better to do.”

Added longtime Wyoming associate athletic director Kevin McKinney: “Kenny Sailors is our state treasure. You rarely have someone as historic or iconic who’s always around. They’ve either passed on or are no longer in the area. But he’s a visible hero. A Wyoming farm boy who made good.”

But as the years passed, Sailors’ role in the game was obscured, even overlooked, by basketball historians, many of whom credited Hank Luisetti with inventing the jump shot.

When he retired from St. John’s University in 1965, Joe Lapchick, one of the game’s most influential coaches, said: “Luisetti and Kenny Sailors of Wyoming have to be the two who most influenced the game in my time. Luisetti came out of the West with that one-hander and Sailors started the one-handed jumper, which is probably the shot of the present and future.”

Nevertheless, 57 years after Sailors’ final game, he has yet to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame, an omission that gnaws at the self-described cowboy who believes he was as good as other Hall of Famers from that era.

Snapshots in time

At home, sitting by a window with a view of the campus, Sailors is surrounded by mementos from the past: photos with Marilynne in Alaska, where they built a log cabin in remote backcountry and lived a virtual 19th-century

existence for more than three decades, beginning in the mid-1960s. Photos of children and grandchildren.

Reminders of his brief political career, including a run for U.S. Senate in Wyoming in 1964; of his coaching career in Alaska, where

he won four state girls championships; of his NBA career, which lasted five seasons, including one with the original Denver Nuggets.

And scrapbooks stuffed with basketball artifacts, including a *Life* magazine photograph of the shot that obsessed and defined him. It was taken during a 1946 game at Madison Square Garden. Sailors’ feet are well above the floor, the ball is cocked in his right hand, above his head, and his fingers are poised to flick the ball softly to the basket - an image that wouldn’t become commonplace for another decade.

“He was way ahead of his time, an absolute pioneer,” said John Christgau, author of *The Origins of the Jump Shot: Eight Men Who Shook the World of Basketball*.

Love affair takes root

A pioneering spirit is ingrained in Sailors’ genes. His mother, Cora Belle, journeyed West in a covered wagon as a little girl, grew up in a sod house, married a farmer, then divorced him when Kenny was 4 and bought a 300-acre farm near Hillsdale. They lived one day at a time.

“Some days I would start hoeing potatoes at sunrise and go until sunset,” Sailors said. “I just got tired of it one day and told my

mother I was quitting. She said, ‘If you don’t want to hoe potatoes anymore, that’s fine. But you’re not going to eat any, either, at dinner.’ I kept working.”

In 1936, Sailors’ mother sold the farm and moved to Laramie so Bud could attend Wyoming. Basketball was how the day started and ended for Kenny.

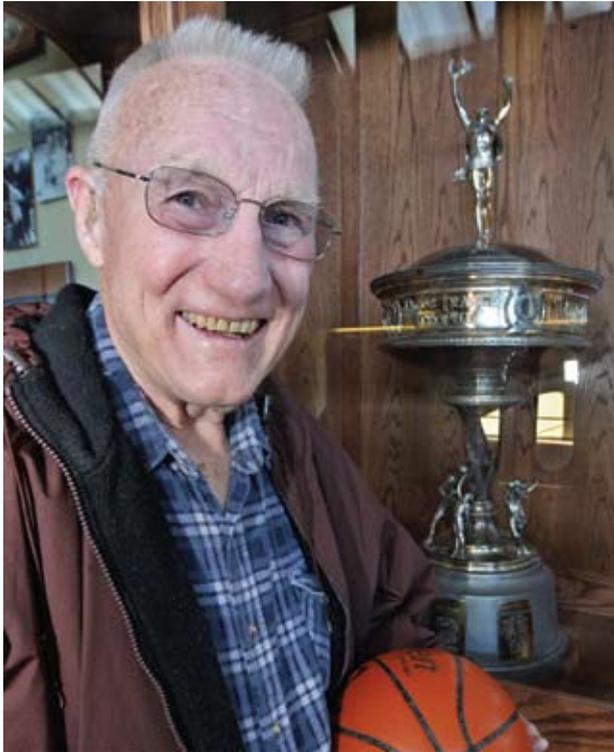
“I loved the game. I wanted to be good,” he said. “I didn’t date in high school. The basketball was my girlfriend.”

Sailors practiced overtime and all through summer. His precocious playing style put him a class apart at Laramie High School, where he raced upcourt and sprang high above the heads of baffled defenders to shoot.

“In high school, I was getting there with my jump shot,” said Sailors, who also won the state long jump title. “But I didn’t have it developed.

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87 year old Sailors practicing at Laramie field house.

I was coming so hard that I was moving forward and gliding through the air. I had to get over that or a guy would just stand up and take the foul. It wasn't until college that I was able to go straight up."

The evolution of Sailors' shot might have ended there if not for Wyoming coach Everett Shelton, another icon with a premonition about the future.

"In those days, you never left your feet," Sailors said. "Dutch Dehnert, who coached me when I played for Cleveland (of the NBA), came up to me on the first day and said, 'You can't shoot that shot in this league. Get yourself a good two-handed set shot.' I didn't play a lot.

"But Shelton never tried to discourage it, never tried to change the shot. Of course, he'd never seen it."

Although freshmen couldn't play varsity ball, Sailors produced enough did-you-see- that moments in 1940-41 to irritate his older teammates, especially after leading the freshmen to a revealing victory in an intrasquad game.

"Shelton said, 'Maybe I've got something in these crazy kids,' " he said.

During summer, Sailors worked 10-hour shifts, loading 100-pound sacks of cement onto freight cars. At night, he scrimmaged one-on-one against a teammate or lined up chairs on the court and dribbled between them.

"It was ingrained in him," said Jim Reese, the only other living member of the 1943 championship team. "Basketball was his whole life. It still is. We went back to Laramie (several) years ago, went into the new field house, and there was Kenny, shooting the basketball. He was 67 or something."

As a sophomore in 1941-42, Sailors earned All-America honors, leading Wyoming to

a 15-5 record and providing a glimpse of things to come.

When the Cowboys assembled for the 1942-43 season, only two players came from outside Wyoming. Yet the team seemed to have

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it all - height, speed, shooting, teamwork - which is why Shelton decided to hit the road during Christmas break.

Up and down the East Coast the Cowboys roamed, beating teams that weren't sure if Wyoming carried six-shooters or basketballs. Instead, they had a gunner with an alien shot.

"They thought it was exotic," Sailors said. "A fluke. Something that wouldn't last."

The Cowboys, who won 31 games and lost only two that season, returned to Madison Square Garden after rallying to beat Texas in the Western final. In the national championship game, the team from the boonies took down

Georgetown 46-34, then beat National Invitation Tournament champion St. John's 52-47 in overtime in a special exhibition to raise money for the Red Cross.

"Basketball's craziest year wound up with the wildest week in the history of the game," Time magazine reported. "For the eight nights of play 135,000 stormed the Garden."

A New York columnist wrote: "This Sailors can do everything with a basketball but tie a seaman's knot, and given time and a chance to dribble two steps, he'd probably be able to do that."

Winds of war

The thrill quickly faded for Wyoming players.

"We didn't show any emotion when we won the national championship. We didn't jump or clap our hands," Sailors said. "We had the war on our minds. We'd already gotten our commissions."

In the South Pacific, Bud Sailors flew B-25s while Kenny dodged kamikaze pilots near Guam.

"When we got back, we weren't boys anymore," Sailors said.

Returning to Laramie in fall 1945, Sailors led Wyoming to a 22-4 record, became a three-time All-American and was named the nation's top player, then joined the fledgling NBA as a 26-year-old rookie.

Although Sailors earned \$7,000 a year - it was a respectable salary at the time - signed endorsement contracts for bubble gum and prune juice and ranked among the league's top scorers, he played for three teams that folded.

Among them was the Nuggets, who went 11-51, the worst record for the 1949-50 season, then shut down. Tired of losing and endless travel, often by car, Sailors retired, denied full recognition of his talents because of horrible teams and bad luck, even though he averaged 17.3 points for the Nuggets.

"The pros didn't appeal to me that much," he said. "I played long enough to get my pension. Then I came home to be with my family."

Final frontier

With his NBA money, he bought a dude ranch near Jackson Hole, becoming a master guide and outfitter. In the mid-1950s, he served a two-year term in the Wyoming Legislature; after his failed bid for U.S. Senate in 1964, the Sailors took off for Alaska to homestead.

They found their patch of paradise 200 miles north of Anchorage. Sailors cut a clearing in the forest by hand and built a log cabin with a view of a 16,000-foot mountain peak and the Gulkana River, which he fished to feed his family.

Their nearest neighbor was a quarter of a mile away - a soothing distance for a man who valued independence and the wilderness more than indoor plumbing and running water.

"They were adventurous," said Denise Wallace, who played basketball for Sailors in Glenallen, a community about 20 miles from their cabin. "They weren't afraid to rough it."

Sailors wandered the Wrangell Mountains for years, taking hunters on horseback trips that lasted as many as three weeks and covered 100 miles. One day, while coming down a trail without his shotgun, a grizzly reared up, bared his teeth, growled - then drifted away. Sailors rode on.

"I went to Alaska and stayed for 33 years. My wife loved it; I loved it. But I think it's one of the big reasons I never made the national Hall of Fame," he said.

But he never wandered far from the game.



In the 1960s and 1970s, Sailors coached boys and girls teams and taught history in Glenallen. In the late 1980s, he moved to Angoon, a town of about 600 Tlingit Indians on Admiralty Island, where bears practically outnumber humans.

He coached the girls teams there, too, but under stressful circumstances. When his girls went on conditioning runs, he drove along in

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his truck, cradling a shotgun for protection against bears.

But as Sailors' wife grew sick, he sensed it was time to come home. After his brother died in 2003, a year after Marilynne's death, he moved back to Laramie and jumped back into Cowboys sports.

"He should have been in Laramie all the time," Reese said. "He's happy there."

Cowboys forever

It's a Wednesday night, there are a couple of minutes left in overtime and Wyoming is working the ball around the perimeter during a Mountain West Conference game against Air Force.

Sitting near the front row in his usual seat is the Cowboys icon, oblivious to thumping rock music, blinking scoreboards and streaming color video.

Kenny Sailors is focused on the court, waiting for a Wyoming guard to make his move - to square up and rise up for the big shot.

But the jumpers aren't falling for Wyoming, and in the final seconds, the old farm boy with the gray crew cut grabs his Wyoming Cowboys jacket, hustles up an aisle and steps out into the bitter cold.

Then down a familiar path Sailors goes, past Half Acre Gym, where nearly seven decades ago he launched the shot now used around the world.

Place in history

The inventor of the modern jump shot? Give the edge to Kenny Sailors, said John Christgau, who wrote *The Origins of the Jump Shot: Eight Men Who Shook the World of Basketball*.

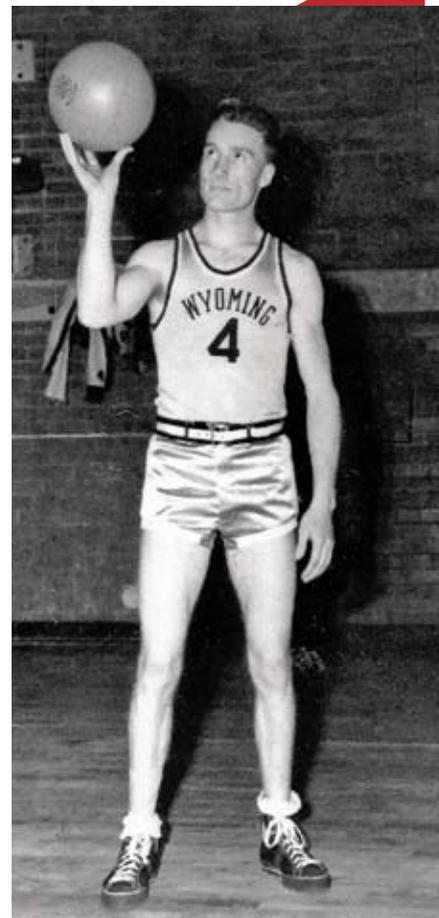
According to the California author, Sailors and Belus Van Smawley, who came from the Appalachian foothills in western North

Carolina, were the first players to use the shot in competition and started experimenting with it in 1934. But Sailors' version was more refined.

"All eight players had different form. Smawley twisted around as he went up," Christgau said. "Sailors has the closest to the pure jump shot. It was very advanced: stopping,

leaping, hanging in the air, then cocking the shot and releasing it. It was absolutely unblockable. He absolutely deserves a spot in the Hall of Fame." ■

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Sailors in his Wyoming uniform.



Chris McHugh, Washington and Lee



Corey Dorsey, Gettysburg



Mike Geosits, Dickinson

Winter Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR



Basketball

Among the leading players in the Missouri Valley Conference was **Wichita State** forward **Phillip Thomasson**, who started 29 contests. His 3.25 grade point average earned him a spot on the MVC Scholar-Athlete second team and he ranked third in both scoring (278 points, 9.3 per game average) and rebounding (129, 4.3 per game). He also tied for second with 16 blocked shots and had 41 assists. Among Phillip's best games for the Shockers were 16 points, six rebounds against Illinois State; 15 points, seven rebounds versus Alabama-Birmingham; 15 points, four rebounds against LSU; and 14 points, nine rebounds versus Missouri State.

Three Phi Delt players contributed to the most successful season in **Gettysburg** history as the squad had a 24-5 record and berth in the NCAA Division III Sweet Sixteen playoffs. Named to the All-Centennial Conference first team and the NABC All-Middle Atlantic District second team was guard-forward **Corey Dorsey**, the second-leading scorer with 466 points (16.1 per game). He was also second in minutes played (962), grabbed 103 rebounds (3.6), blocked 21 shots and had 47 assists. His top game was a career-high 25 points and six

blocks against Bethany Lutheran. Teammate **Matt Presby** played 28 games at guard and guard **Darren Dwyer** was a co-captain.

Starting every game for the 22-8 **Ohio Wesleyan** Division III playoff team was forward **Kyle Holliday**, who led the team in minutes played with 869 and was co-leader with 43 steals. He was named to the NCAC All-Tournament team; the All-NCAC second team; and ESPN the Magazine's Academic All-District IV second team. Kyle ranked second in assists (60); second in field goal shooting (54.7%); third in scoring (370 points, 12.3 average); and third in rebounding (132, 4.4). Playing every game for OWU was forward **Ryan Rozak**, who had 84 points and 30 assists. Other teammates were center **Brent Pleiman** (82 points, 3.4), center **Elliott Kaple** and guard **Ryan Willis**.

After suffering a minor heart attack in a January game, **Mike Geosits** of the 14-13 **Dickinson** squad became one of college basketball's most inspirational stories and won the 2008 Centennial Conference Men's Sportsmanship Award. After starting at guard his first two and a half seasons, he returned to his classes and the team after several days in the hospital. Despite being told by doctors to sit out the rest of the season, Mike attended every practice and remained an integral part of the team by providing leadership, motivation and sportsmanship from the sidelines. Despite missing the last half of the season, he was assists co-leader with 32; ranked third with 40 assists; scored 145 points (9.7); and grabbed 84 rebounds (5.6). Also playing for

Dickinson were teammates **Mike Maxwell** and **James Spicer**.

Leading **Hanover** in three categories was guard **Clint Parker**, who scored 308 points (11.8), had 90 assists and made 33 steals. Earning All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference honorable mention was guard **Jake Inman**, who led with 789 minutes and scored 186 points (7.2). He also had 88 rebounds (3.4), 54 assists and 26 steals. Playing in 24 games for Hanover was forward **Eric Parker**, who scored 152 points (.63) and handed out 24 assists. Contributing to the 19-7 record of **Puget Sound** were forward **Kevin Wright** (24 games), guard **Bryce Levin** (20 games) and forward **Conner Gehring** (13 games).

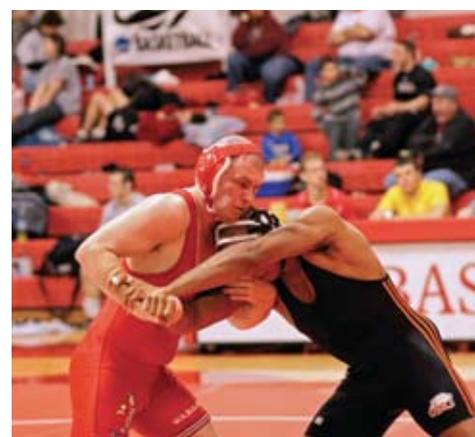
Three Phi Delt contributed to a successful 15-11 season at **Washington & Lee**. Guard **Chris McHugh** started every game, led with 68 assists, ranked second with 792 minutes played and scored 230 points (8.8). Also starting every contest was guard-forward **Kirk Jones**, who scored 141 points (5.4); grabbed 80 rebounds (3.1); had 50 assists; and made 21 steals. Forward **Ryan Owens** played in 26 games for W&L and contributed 65 points, 51 rebounds and 20 assists. Scoring 178 points (6.8) for the 18-8 **Chicago** squad was forward **John Kinsella**, who also had 42 assists. Seeing action for 19-7 **DePauw** was guard-forward **Matt Gold**.



Jackson Nicholson, Rollins



Andrew Hulme, Dickinson



Stephen Mosier, Wabash

Two Phi Delt head coaches led their squads to the National Invitational Tournament. In his fourth season at **Akron**, **Keith Dambrot**, Akron '81, led his squad to a 24-11 record and a second straight Mid-American Conference championship title game. The Zips beat Florida State in the NIT opening game but lost to Massachusetts in the second round. **Gary Williams**, Maryland '69, took his 19-15 Terrapins squad to its 15th consecutive post season berth and a first game victory in the NIT. He won his 600th game at **Maryland** on February 6th against Boston College and ranks seventh in career wins among Division I active head coaches.

Swimming

At the Sunshine State Collegiate Swimming Championship meet, **Jackson Nicholson** led **Rollins** to runner-up honors and won the 200 breaststroke event in a school record time of 2:13.57. He also placed second in the 200 individual medley (school record time 1:57.19) and 200 freestyle. Jackson also was on two second place relays, the 800 freestyle and 200 medley. A key swimmer for **Gettysburg** at the Centennial Conference meet was **Matt Rush**, who placed second in the 200 freestyle. He also placed fifth in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 500 freestyle. Matt also was a member of the third place 800 freestyle relay; the fourth place 400 freestyle and 400 medley relays; and the fifth place 200 freestyle relay.

Four **Dickinson** Phi Delt's competed at the Centennial Conference event. Earning All-Centennial honorable mention was **Andrew Hulme**, who placed second with the 200 and 400 freestyle relay squads. He also was on the fifth place 800 freestyle relay; had seventh place finishes in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly; and placed ninth in the 100 freestyle. **Rob Franciscovich** was on the second place 200 freestyle relay; the fourth place 200 medley relay; and fifth place 400 medley relay. His individual finishes were sixth in the 100 butterfly, 10th in the 50 freestyle and 12th in the 100 freestyle. Teammate **Andy Heist** placed seventh in the 1650 freestyle and **Geoff Horvath** was 11th in the 100 breaststroke.

Swimming for **Allegheny** at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet were four Phi Delt's. **Josh Seseck** was on the fourth place 200 medley relay; the fifth place 400 freestyle relay; and sixth place 400 freestyle and medley relays. He also finished eighth in the 200 breaststroke and 12th in the 200 individual medley. **Colin Gundling** swam on the fifth place 400 freestyle relay, sixth place 200 freestyle relay and eighth place 800 freestyle relay. Also competing for Allegheny were **Beau White** (eighth with the 800 freestyle relay, 14th in the 1650 freestyle) and **J.P. Russell**.

At the Leo Invitational, **James Ridings** of **LaVerne** placed third in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 50 freestyle. He also competed at the season-ending Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet and was on

the sixth place 800 freestyle relay. **Greg Henselman** of **Willamette** had best finishes of 16th in the 200 butterfly and 19th in the 1650 freestyle at the Northwest Conference championship. Competing for the **Chicago** squad were **Dan Maguire** and **Mark Surabian**.



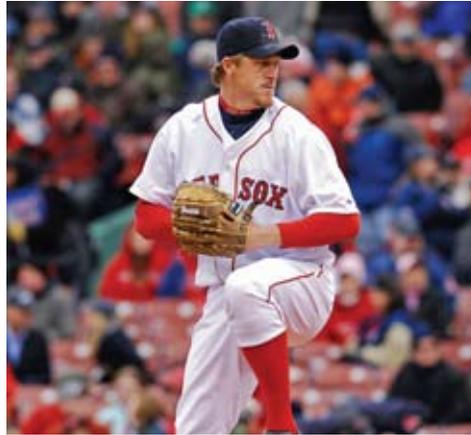
Wrestling

Eight Phis on the **Wabash** squad were led by **Stephen Mosier**, who won the team's Most Improved Wrestler Award. He won the 165 pound title at the Midwest Wrestling Open and had a team co-high seven falls to go with his 24-14 record. Winning the 184 pound weight class at the Manchester Spartan Mat Classic was **Michael Burke**, who posted a 20-17 record. Also seeing action for Wabash were **Stephen Iles**, **James Fitzpatrick** and **Justin Michaels**. **Tim Manson** of **Washington & Lee** had a 16-9 record with four pins, while wrestling at 157 pounds.

The **Lawrence** team featured five Phi wrestlers. At 197 pounds, **Jack Peters** had a 22-13 record, with a team-high eight pins, and placed fifth at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet. **Tony Norton**, who wrestled at 149 pounds, placed third at the WIAC meet and had an 18-13 mark. **Matt Meiselman** competed at 157 pounds and had six pins. Heavyweight **John Fitzpatrick** and **Daniel Shay** (174 pounds) also saw action for the Vikings. **Dan Law** of **Washington & Jefferson** had a 12-10 record at 197 pounds and **Richard Mesella** competed at 133 pounds for **Gettysburg**.



Jack Peters, Lawrence



Mike Timlin, Southwestern



Wes Welker, Texas Tech



Pro Football

In his first season with the New England Patriots' Super Bowl club, wide receiver **Wes Welker**, **Texas Tech '04**, set a team record for most receptions in a season and was named to the Associated Press All-Pro second team. He had an NFL co-high 112 catches for 1,175 yards and eight touchdowns during the regular season and excelled in the playoffs and Super Bowl. Offensive guard **Jacob Bell**, **Miami of Ohio '04**, started every game for the Tennessee Titans in 2007 and joined the St. Louis Rams in March as an unrestricted free agent after four seasons with the Titans. Retiring in January following a successful 14 year Canadian Football League career was offensive guard **Val St. Germaine**, **McGill '94**. At the end of January, he announced his retirement after playing for the Grey Cup champion Saskatchewan Roughriders in 2007. During his career, he played more than 200 regular season contests.



Other Sports

The 2008 major league baseball season got underway with two Phis again playing for big league clubs. Relief pitcher **Mike Timlin**, **Southwestern '88**, was back for his sixth season in the Boston Red Sox bullpen and infielder **Morgan Ensberg**, Southern California '98, was with the New York Yankees after seven seasons in the National League with Houston and San Diego.

Rangarajan Madadur of **M.I.T.** placed 10th in sabre at the New England Fencing championship and was 23rd in epee at the NCAA Division III Northeast regional event. Two Phis completed in squash for Ivy League schools. **Parker Justi** played in the number eight position for **Pennsylvania** and **Andrew McReynolds** played in the number eight, nine and 10 positions for **Cornell**. A member of the pistol squad at **M.I.T.** was **Luke Xie**. ■

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Phi SCOOOPS Up Major Award

An Anchorage man who every year serves hundreds of ice cream sundaes in rural villages as part of the Alaska National Guard's Operation Santa Claus has picked up a sweet reward for his generosity.

Rich Owens, *Montana '75*, the owner of Tastee Freez, has been given the Patrick Henry Award, a national honor that recognizes civilians for outstanding service to the armed forces, the National Guard or the National Guard Association of the United States.

For years, Owens has been a part of the Alaska National Guard's Operation Santa Claus,

which each year flies Santa Claus and a bag of presents — toys, school supplies, fresh fruit and more — to three Alaska villages.

In each village, Owens sets up an ice cream sundae buffet. He figures he'll serve about 1,900 five-ounce sundaes this year in the villages of Wainwright, Togiak and Kotlik.

"For a lot of these people, it's the first time they've seen sprinkles or granulated nuts or strawberry and caramel toppings," Owens said. "It's fun to see the 5- and 6-year-olds, but when you see an elder who says, 'We've never had anything like this, it hits your heart.'"

Olga Sutton, a Togiak elder, enjoyed caramel syrup on her vanilla ice cream when Santa — and Owens — came calling last week.

"That was great. Really great," she said.

Operation Santa Claus, now in its 51st year, generally focuses on the kids, Sutton said.

But you're never too old for ice cream.

"The ice cream gets our families together," she said, "because it's for everyone."

The line of people waiting for sprinkles, syrup and soft-serve in Togiak was a long one.



Owens receiving the Patrick Henry Award.

“When we were leaving Togiak this year, a lady in her 70s came up to me and whispered, ‘I had two!’ ” Owens said.

Owens, 54, has been a fan of the Alaska National Guard ever since he bought the Tastee Freez in 1994 — and not just because many of his regular customers worked right down Raspberry Road at the Kulis Air National Guard Base.

Sixteen days after he bought the restaurant, three of his friends were in a plane crash across the Inlet.

“Two of the three were killed,” Owens said, “but Kulis by chance happened to be on a training mission in the area and saved one of them.”

Ever since, he’s raised money, donated time and dished up ice cream for the Guard.

On a January day two years ago when news came that four Alaska Army guardsmen had been killed in the crash of a Black Hawk helicopter, Owens turned his restaurant sign into a tribute: “Please pray for our 4 Army guard members lost in Iraq.”

Owens is the second Alaskan to receive the Patrick Henry Award since it was created in 1989. The first was Rep. Richard Foster of Nome.

It is considered the civilian equivalent of the Distinguished Service Medal. ■

Then & Now



1908

1908 was a Convention year for Phi Delta Theta. The meetings were held in the fall back then, and this year, the Phis gathered in Pittsburgh. There were no highways, and the Model T Ford just came out, and could be purchased for \$850. Since cars weren’t prevalent, most delegates arrived by train.



2008

2008 is also a Convention year. This year, many Phis will arrive by airplane, and most tickets cost almost as much as a Model T did back in 1908. If a Phi wants to send a note home, it will cost 42 cents. That same letter cost 2 cents in 1908. Of course, many Phis will simply send a text message back home. In 1908, even a “land line” telephone call involved the use of an operator. ■

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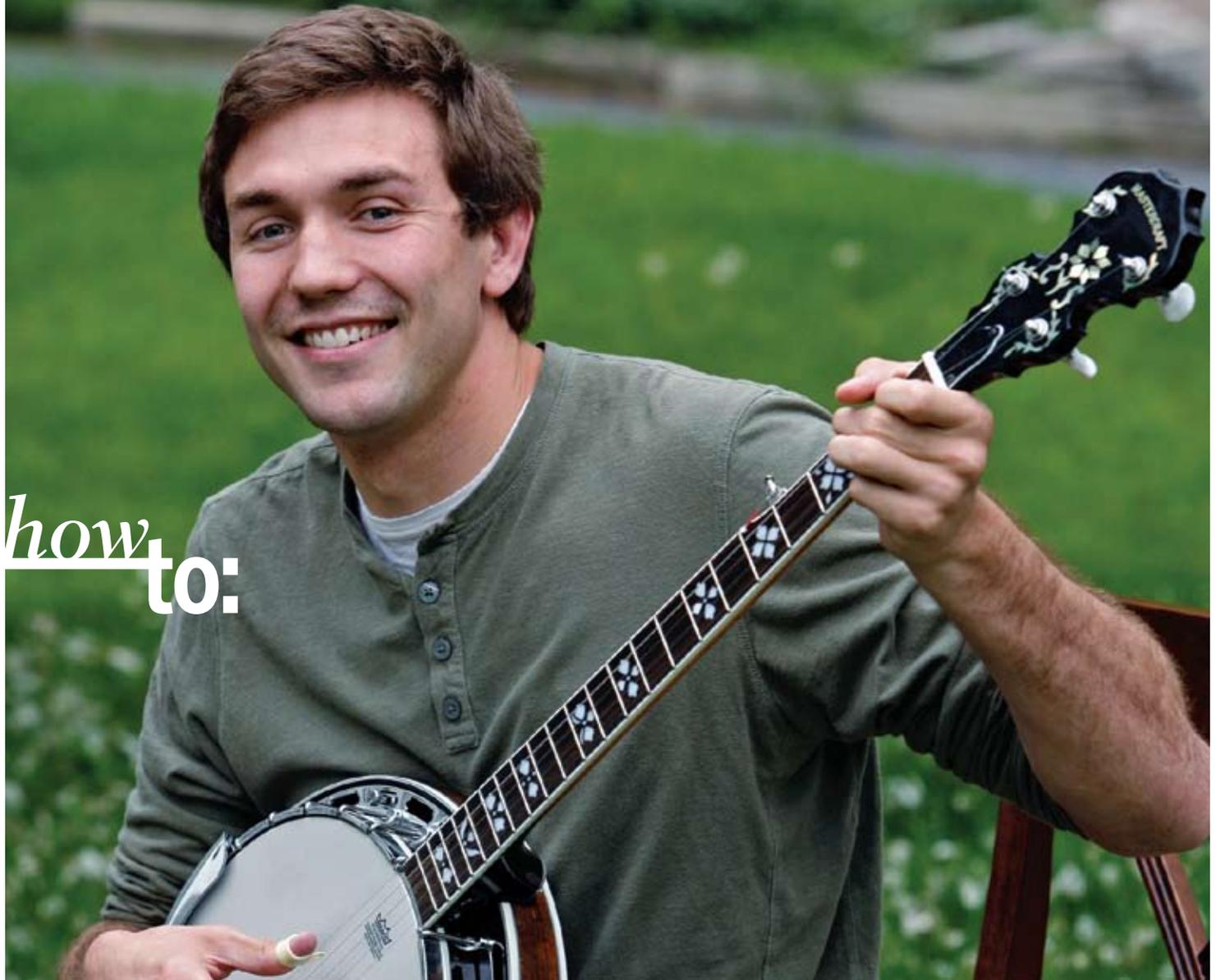


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Play the banjo – pickin’ and grinnin’

There’s a lot of time between chapter visits for Phi Delta Theta’s Leadership Consultants, which leads some of them to pick up a new hobby. For Ben Dictus, *Lawrence ’06*, a love of bluegrass music led him to pick up the banjo to play on the road.

After buying the instrument, Dictus picked up a book to show him the basics and practiced whenever he could, sometimes in his room as he visited chapter houses.

“People would knock on the door and wonder what I was doing,” he said. For chapters in one state, the banjo was a welcome sound.

“Kentucky. They loved me in Kentucky,” he said.

So, how is a banjo different than a guitar?

“You pick a banjo, you strum a guitar,” Dictus says. “With this hand (right) you’re doing rolls,” he said, while playing a series of notes while his left hand plays chords on the neck. The guitar is tuned to G, so nothing needs to happen on the neck to make that note. The rolls are continuous and can go forward or backward. He wears plastic and metal picks on his fingers to help him pick the strings. The picks improve the volume and clarity of the instrument.

Dictus wraps up his two-year tour as a leadership consultant this year. He plans to continue plucking the banjo while attending graduate school. For more on pickin’, visit <http://www.projectsandhobbies.com/playingthebanjo.htm>. ■



Sean Wagner, Widener '02
Associate Executive Vice President

Steve Good, Iowa State '04
Director of Education and Technology

Dustin Struble, Cal State - Chico '06
Director of Expansion

Fraternity News: Staff changes at the GHQ

Brother **Sean Wagner**, *Widener '02*, was recently named the Fraternity's newest Associate Executive Vice President. Brother Wagner has served the Fraternity for nearly five years as a leadership consultant, director of expansion, and most recently as the director of alumni services assisting all Province Presidents, Chapter Advisory Boards, House Corporations, and Alumni Clubs. Brother Wagner will continue to work with all alumni and volunteers while supporting Executive Vice President Bob Biggs and by managing the Fraternity's executive staff.

"Taking on a larger role here at GHQ, while continuing to work with our alumni, really is a tremendous fit. I plan on bringing an overall focus of lifetime membership to everything that we do within Phi Delta Theta, ensuring that each and every Phi has an experience that goes well beyond their campus interlude," said Wagner.

Outside of the General Headquarters, Brother Wagner is within a year of completing his

masters of public administration and non-profit management at Northern Kentucky University and serves on the chapter advisory board of Ohio Theta as well as the board of the Inner City Tennis Project, a Cincinnati-based non profit that promotes wellness and positive life lessons to inner city youth through the sport of tennis.

In a related staff change, **Steve Good**, *Iowa State '04*, will become the Fraternity's first director of education and technology. His main duties will be overseeing the Fraternity's educational programming and conferences while also administering the organization's technological needs including all of its web endeavors.

"Because technology has become such an integral factor in the education of today's students, the Fraternity must continue to stay with or ahead of the technology curve in order to fully engage our members," said Good.

Brother Good brings a great deal of experience to his new role as he has served the Frater-

nity as the Director of Expansion for the last two years helping install 8 chapters and colonize 10 interest groups, and was a Leadership Consultant between 2004 and 2006. Brother Good is also President of the Iowa State Alumni Association of Cincinnati and is currently pursuing his Masters of Business Administration at Xavier University with a concentration of E-Commerce and Marketing.

Succeeding Brother Good as director of expansion is **Dustin Struble**, *Cal State-Chico '06*. Brother Struble has served as a leadership consultant for the last year in the Northeast and has played a large role in helping a number of Northeastern chapters succeed in recruitment. Brother Struble helped the chapters in the Northeast reach an overall nine percent increase in new Phikeia and the chapters where he directly focused on recruitment saw a forty-two percent increase. He will now have the opportunity to apply these same successful recruitment strategies to various interest groups, colonies and expansion projects while guiding and managing the Fraternity's expansion staff.

"I'm excited to continue the success of Phi Delta Theta's expansion program. I look forward to bringing the Phi Delt experience to student leaders on college campuses across North America," said Struble. ■



Chapter Advisory Board members gathered in St. Louis in January during the CAB Summit meeting.

Winter events

Nearly 400 Phis from across North America gathered from January 3-6 in St. Louis for the Fraternity's 2008 Winter Conference Series that includes the Presidents Leadership College, Recruitment Boot Camp and Chapter Advisory Board Summit. Attendees of these conferences met in small groups and also participated in large General Sessions where they heard from speakers such as Will Keim, Sparky Reardon, Jim Favor and Brad Karsh from Job Bound.

Newly elected chapter presidents attended the PLC to learn the fundamentals of being a chapter leader, with emphasis on organizational management, ritual, goal setting, motivation, and personal development.

Through the use of proven tactics, innovative recruitment strategies, and a real-world approach to dealing with Greek stereotypes, David Stollman's Recruitment Boot Camp was conducted to help Phi Delta Theta's new recruitment chairmen to improve their chapter's recruitment program.

Chapter Advisory Board members attending the CAB Summit were trained in chapter operations, while learning about the resources at their disposal, networking and sharing best practices with their peers.

In addition to all of the hard work, fun was also had by all. Evening entertainment was shared by the various conferences and included Movie Night, a Phi Jeopardy competition and Tom DeLuca hypnotizing over 20 brothers on stage for all to enjoy.

Brothers attending these conferences were generous with both their time and their money, as roughly sixty percent of conference attendees donated to the Knights of Pallas. This program is an undergraduate giving program that directly provides several annual undergraduate scholarships through Phi Delta Theta's Educational Foundation. The Educational Foundation is responsible for funding a large percentage of the Presidents Leadership Conference, the summer Emerging Leaders Institute, as well as the majority of the Fraternity's educational programming thanks to the generosity of thousands of alumni. ■

Welcome to: Oxford! Ohio

An insider's guide to one of Phi Delta's favorite cities.

The birthplace of Phi Delta is a quaint town of tree-lined streets in the northwest corner of Butler County, Ohio started life around the same time as Miami University in the early 1800s. Today, 22,000 people (including many Miami University students, faculty and staff) call Oxford home.

If you ever visit Oxford, which is about 45 minutes north of Cincinnati on U.S. 27, be sure to stop by

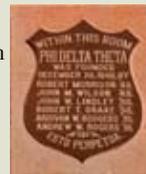
Phi Delta Theta headquarters, on the corner of Campus and High Streets, across from the university. The GHQ building is in the city's "Uptown" area of shops, bars and eateries, most of which cater to the hungry college crowd. A local favorite is "Bagel and Deli", which features steamed bagel sandwiches and local color.



When on the Miami campus, follow "slant walk" to Elliot Hall, where the Immortal Six founded our Fraternity during Christmas break in 1848. Phi Delta Theta's chapter house is on Talawanda Street, within a short walk to campus.

When visiting the area, it's always a good idea to call or email ahead to GHQ to make sure someone is available to show you some of the historic items in the building and to point you in the direction of other area attractions. ■

For more information call GHQ at 513-523-6345 or visit www.cityofoxford.org.





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80	8.0%	3	4.95%
90+	11.3%	1	4.87%

*Annuity rates will be lower effective 7/1/2008

**Source: www.bankcd.com; rates as of December 2007

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How Phi Mark Hurd is leading HP's turnaround

BY ROB PASQUINUCCI

Mark Hurd, *Baylor*, '79, isn't particularly interested in media coverage or being the center of attention. In an era of "rock star" CEOs, he'd rather be leading a board meeting than a press conference. For that reason, his name may not come to mind as quickly as former GE CEO Jack Welch or even his predecessor, Carly Fiorina.

But the company he runs, HP, is a household name, and its performance since he's taken over the company in 2007 has been remarkable: the company's stock price has doubled and revenue has topped \$100 billion for the first time since 2007. In April, the *San Francisco Chronicle* named him "CEO of the Year". One reason he has been successful, according to various industry journalists, is his success at building strong relationships—with his leadership team, suppliers and employees.

"When you're running a fraternity or company, relationships of all types are built on integrity, on being open and frank with each other," Hurd said.

"That's a real important value. Fraternities and companies alike are built on relationships. The better the relationships, generally, the better the performance of the company."

"That doesn't mean that everyone necessarily agrees with each other," Hurd adds. "The foundation of relationships are typically built on shared expectations, openness, integrity and those values really transcend time and those structures you're talking about."

Hurd learned some of those relationship-building skills back at Baylor. The chapter obtained official Phi Delta Theta status right around the time he joined. He went on to become rush chairman, where he gained sales skills he has used throughout his career. Later, he was president of the chapter, giving him an opportunity to lead a large group.

"When you have 140 smart, intelligent guys who all desire to be successful, it has its leadership challenges," Hurd said. But, the experience in college was fun and enjoyable. Brother Hurd remains friends with Baylor Phis, emailing and visiting when his schedule allows.

Starting in sales

Brother Hurd likes to tell a story about a time, early in his career, when he was in sales. After winning a huge sale he was chastised by an accounting person for failing to fill out the necessary forms properly. Hurd's boss went down to the accounting person and told him "you should thank this man, he's keeping you employed."

"Sales people love that story," Hurd said. "It's a very sales-centric kind of story. Process people say, 'thanks, now we can disavow any process like you did.' " But he notes that it comes from the perspective of a 22-year old recent college graduate. Today, he realizes the value of process and his stories are more balanced, and his leadership reflects an understanding

of the value of both process and product. "We're trying to put just enough process in the company to make sure the company can go execute its core strategy."

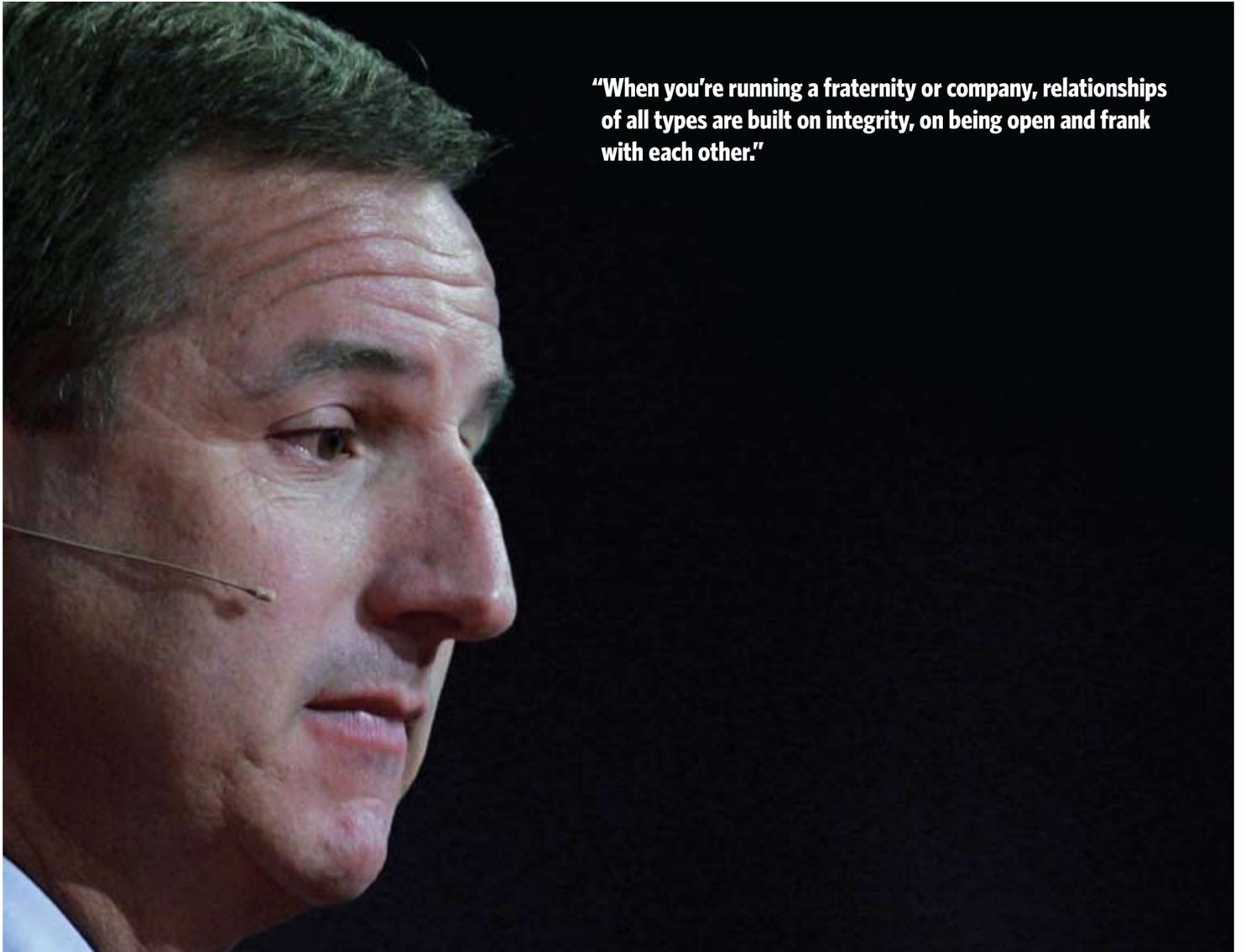
Hurd didn't start out wanting to be CEO, but did want to be on a senior leadership team, preferably in the technology sector. He realized that to get there and be effective, he'd need broad experience.

"I did a lot of jobs. I was a sales person on the street carrying a briefcase, doing everything I could to get orders. I ran a branch office. I went to headquarters and worked in the executive office of the organization. I got a chance to do a lot of different things," Hurd said.

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THE HURD FILE:

- **Mark Hurd, CEO Hewlett-Packard**
- **Spent 25 years at NCR in Dayton, Ohio in a variety of leadership roles**
- **Hurd is a member of the News Corp. board of directors. He also is a member of the Technology CEO Council**
- **1979 graduate of Texas Lambda-Baylor University**



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Hurd on leadership

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The technology sector is particularly competitive, which presents more leadership challenges for Hurd.

“Leadership is all about redefining winning in a fluid environment,” Hurd said. “Your job is to redefine and remix the formula, because competition changes and the economy changes. A formula you came up with yesterday will be figured out by your competition. You have to deal with that.”

For HP, Hurd spent much of his first year in the job realigning and streamlining the company. He described the process for the Baylor Business Review.

“We realigned the company to try to eliminate matrices at every turn. We want to push responsibility and accountability as low in the organization as we possibly can and get it as close to the customer as we possibly can. We also want to shrink the layers of management. When I started at HP there were too many layers of management between the customer and the CEO. There are still too many layers but we’re making improvements. Matrices and layers create too much complexity and can slow an organization down which takes away from the customer experience. So by simplifying that, we gain speed and responsiveness, Hurd said.

“So, in a nutshell, we’re trying to decrease our cost structure, increase our accountability, improve our ability to go to market, make sure we stay focused on technology, and build the best customer service organization on the planet.”

Making these kinds of changes are what defines a leader and makes leaders different than managers, according to Hurd.

“The definition of managers in my mind is someone who says, ‘I have a hand. I’m going to optimize the hand that I’ve been given.’ Leaders actively change the hand to drive the business. Leaders make change where they see it is needed and actively develop the talent they have on their teams,” Hurd said. “I think the ultimate mark of leadership is to say, ‘Here’s where I’m going to go,’ and to go put a plan together to get there and get it done.”

His advice to young Phis who want to be CEOs, is to realize the sacrifices doing a job like his involves. “There are tradeoffs. The job I do is 7 by 24,” Hurd said. He goes on to advise aspiring business leaders to do many jobs to get experience before moving to the C-suite.

“I know a lot of people who wanted to get out of grad school and be a CEO as quick as possible,” Hurd said. But he suggests being more patient. “Take your time. Go do all the jobs. Try to work for people who are willing to teach. I was fortunate in my career to work for a lot of people who were willing to teach me things.”

“Typically when you become CEO, you get one shot. When you’re in a scaled outfit with visibility, there is no time out. The expectation is that you’ve learned all this and figured all this out before you got the assignment,” Hurd said. “My coaching would be, go take on the assignments that give you functional expertise and leadership so that, when you get the chance, you can get in the fight right away.”

What’s next for Hurd and HP? The global market for HP is \$1.2 trillion. It has approximately 150,000 employees in 170 countries and \$91.7 billion in revenue. HP technology runs the world’s top 200 banks, 25 insurance companies and hundreds of the largest stockbroker firms on the planet among many other things, and has a \$55 billion supply chain. The company shipped over 50 million printers last year; more than 30 million PCs; two million industry standard servers and we have almost a billion customers that touch HP products world wide. “For us that market continues to evolve. We have to stay on our toes,” Hurd said.

When not on the job, Hurd spends time with his family and tries to get a game of tennis in from time to time. He played tennis at Baylor. ■

From Chapter Room to Boardroom

... Other Phi CEOs

Mark Hurd is one of many Phis who have served as CEOs for major publicly-traded companies. Here are some others:

Robert Allen, Wabash '57, was the chairman of AT&T

Roger Smith, Michigan '52 Led General Motors from 1981-1990, where he began development for the Saturn line of cars. Fellow Phi John Smale *Miami, '49*, served GM's board of directors during the same period.



John Smale, Miami '49 Was CEO and chairman of Procter & Gamble.

J. Willard Marriott, Utah, '25, Founded Marriott Hotels, which today boasts more than 2300 properties around the world and more than \$15 billion in revenue.

John McLamore, Cornell, '42, Co-founded Burger King in Miami, Florida in 1954 (and is credited for introducing the Whopper® sandwich to the menu). He served as president of Burger King until 1970 and chairman until 1976.



Patrick Foley, Washington State, '54, Served as CEO of DHL Worldwide Express. He credited the Fraternity with instilling in him some fundamental leadership skills he used in leading multi-billion dollar companies in a 1996 *Scroll* article.

George Fisher, Illinois, '62, Served as CEO of both Motorola and Eastman-Kodak during his career.

Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Jr., Vanderbilt, '60, co-founded Health Corporation of America.

F. Ross Johnson, Manitoba '52, Served as CEO of RJR Nabisco.

Joseph D. Williams, Nebraska, '50, Is the former CEO of Warner-Lambert.

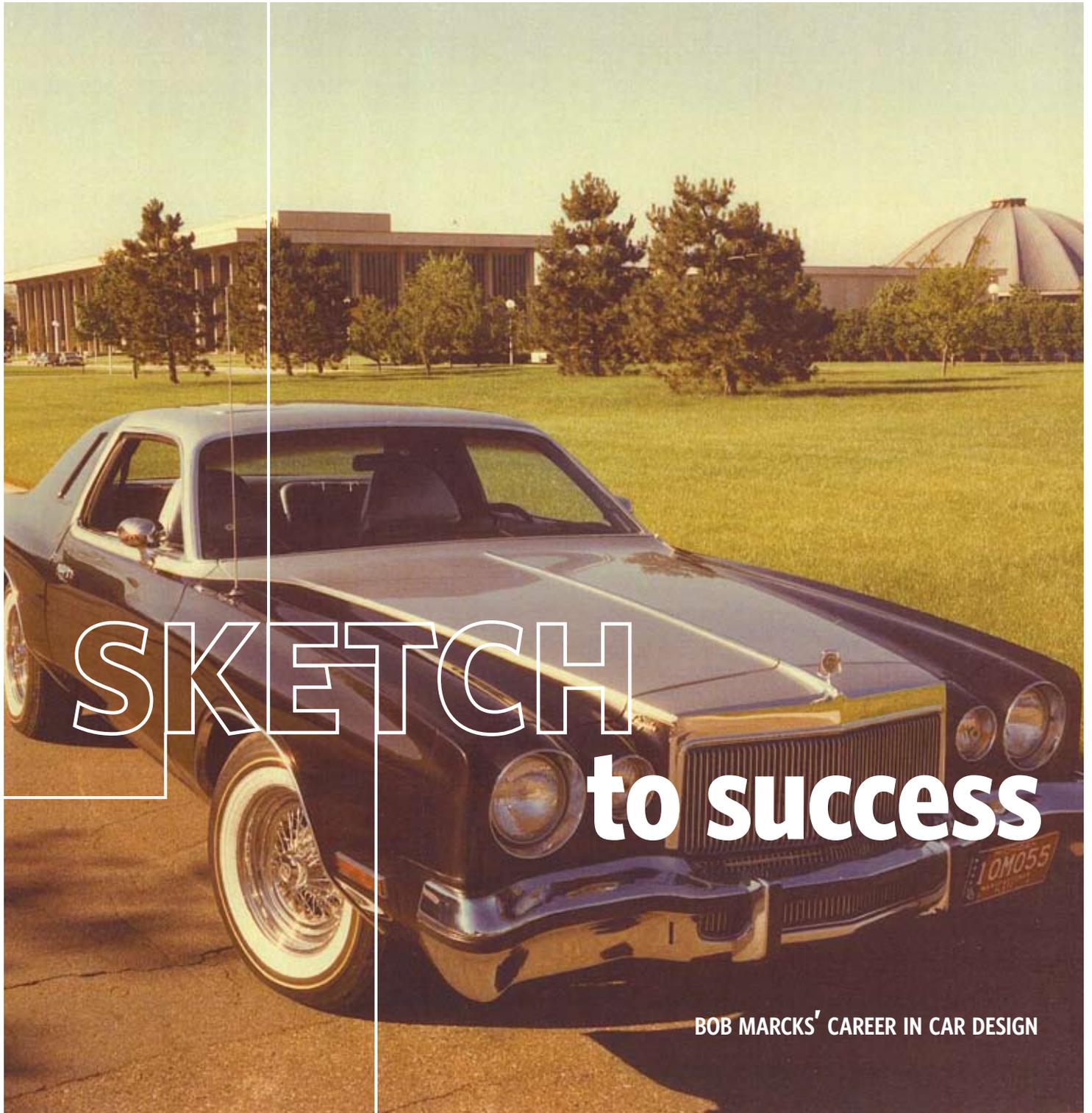
Billy Payne, Georgia '69, helped bring the 1996 Olympics to Atlanta and today serves as chairman of Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters.



C.J. Silas, Georgia Tech, '53, Was CEO of Phillips Petroleum.

Paul Smucker, Miami '39, Was CEO of the J.M. Smucker Co., which was founded by his grandfather.

Two Phis, John Dasburg, University of Miami '65 and Gary Wilson, Duke '62 helped fly Northwest Airlines in the late 1990s. Today Dasburg is CEO of ASTAR Air Cargo, Inc. Wilson remains on the Northwest board of directors.



SKETCH to success

BOB MARCKS' CAREER IN CAR DESIGN

Chrysler Cordoba specially made for Ricardo Montalban.

There was a time, not long ago, when what a car looked like meant more than its miles per gallon or how many kids it could haul to soccer practice. Bright chrome grills, wide whitewall tires and soaring tailfins were what brought buyers to the showroom.



Bob Marcks

One such car, the 1936 Lincoln Zephyr (which was the car of choice of Frank Lloyd Wright) is what inspired a young Bob Marcks, *Northwestern*, '50, to begin dreaming of a career in car design that would take him to two of the Big Three automakers and influence auto designs still seen on the road today.

While at Northwestern, he was happy to join Phi Delta Theta's chapter. Famous Phi actor Jeffery Hunter was the chapter president, and it was a "classy" group, according to Marcks. As he graduated, he entered and won an award for car design the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest, which led him to enter Art Center School in California (which was run by ex-GM designers). After graduation, Marcks received three job offers, but started at Ford.

"I was kind of a Ford guy," Marcks said. But, his stay at Ford was short — he left about a year later to work with design legend Raymond Loewy at Studebaker. "Raymond Loewy was the father of industrial design," Marcks said. "He was a dapper guy with a little mustache and a cultivated French accent. So, I left Ford and got a big pay raise to boot."

"The designers, for the most part, were artists, pure and simple," Marcks said. "We were all car lovers. We knew the hood had to clear the carburetor and you had to fit people inside. We

had engineers watch over us to make sure it was all feasible."

After a few years with Loewy and Studebaker, Marcks returned to Ford. His work included the 1964 Thunderbird and Galaxie, which were popular cars that sported the longer, lower, wider look of cars from that era. After a time he decided to join two other artists to form his own firm, called Marcks Hazelquist Powers (MHP) and move back to the West Coast. "We started a company, basically, to live in California," Marcks said. It was there where Marcks' firm was tapped to help design some of the last Studebakers before the car company went out of business in 1966.

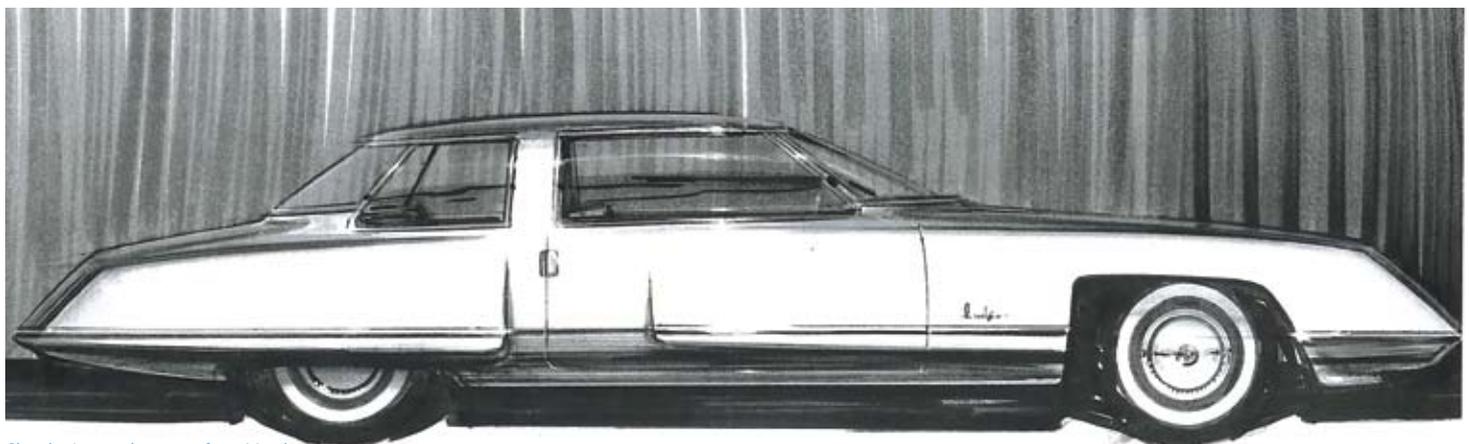
After doing a few more projects, including a show car with brass accents and special paint with brass in it for the Copper Development Corporation, Marcks and his business partners parted ways. He headed back to Detroit to work for Chrysler. One of his early projects was a show car dubbed the "California" Cordoba. The Cordoba was a popular "personal luxury" coupe sold in the 1970s, famously promoted by actor Ricardo Montalban (of *Fantasy Island* fame). Marcks gave the car a silver and black paint treatment, a special wheel/tire treatment and a silver leather interior. The car was later given to Montalban as a gift.

"I thought, what would Ricardo like to drive," Marcks said. "I had just moved from California and knew what people out there wanted." The actor was happy, writing Marcks to thank him for the car "In his letter, he told me everyone loves it."

Marcks also helped Chrysler design a show car to demonstrate the company's experimental turbine engine. He took an existing LeBaron coupe refashioned the entire front end to make it look like what he thought a turbine car should look like. He recalls riding in the prototype, which sounded and felt like riding in a jet airplane.

"It was eerie," Marcks said. "As it accelerated, I half expected the car to go up in the air on a 45-degree angle."

Marcks was with Chrysler during some lean times in the early 1980s. With limited money to come up with new vehicles, he suggested



Chrysler Imperial concept from Marcks.

Marcks' design firm worked on this Studebaker sedan, developing a proposed facelift for the 1967 model year and beyond. Unfortunately, the company left the car business before this car was produced.



An early Ford concept



Chrysler turbine concept from the 1970s.



Studebaker concept designs

bringing back the convertible, which ended up being wildly successful.

"That was probably one of the most fun moments of my career," Marks said. "I didn't know how big the market was for convertibles, but I knew we'd have 100 percent of it, (since, at the time no other domestic company offered a ragtop). "We were selling out of them." So Marcks is credited as the man who brought back the convertible.

Another radical idea came later in his Chrysler career when he proposed the "big rig" front end on the Dodge trucks to help them

compete with the Ford "tough" trucks that dominated the market.

"We weren't even a factor in the truck business," Marcks said. "For 40 years, all the advertising claimed Ford builds tough trucks. I thought, if we make our truck look tougher than the Ford, our consideration rate would go up considerably. So, I said make it look like a big rig, and I came up with a little sketch." Dodge eventually introduced the "big rig" Rams, helping sales of the trucks triple.

Marcks is retired now and lives in Scottsdale, Arizona. He keeps up with his Northwestern

Phi brothers, and looks forward to the chapter's 150th anniversary next year. He'll also receive a 60-year pin. "I used to see these old guys coming in with their canes, and now I'm one of them. But, I still feel young, so it's all in your perspective."

He also keeps up on auto industry trends, noting the new Mercedes CLS "four-door coupe" is indicative of a new design direction. But the sleek sedan has nothing on the stylish designs that came from Detroit – and Brother Marcks – a generation ago. ■

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Expansion update

The 2006-2008 biennium was a great one for Phi Delta Theta's expansion efforts. The Fraternity welcomed back six historical chapters and installed two chapters at campuses new to Phi Delta Theta. More than 400 new brothers were given the opportunity to leave their legacy on their campus through the Fraternity's colony program and the (re)development of a chapter. 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 enthusiasm from campuses across North America. As preparations are being made for upcoming expansion efforts during the 2008-2010 biennium, a recap of the 2006-2008 biennium is well deserved.

Texas Kappa - University of Texas - Arlington

Installed: December 14, 1968 | Re-Installed: April 26, 2008

Number of Initiated Brothers: 945

The Texas Kappa Chapter of Phi Delta Theta began as a local fraternity (Alpha Sigma Chi) at UTA in the 1960s and affiliated with the Fraternity at the end of the decade. After a four and half year absence from campus, the re-installation of Texas Kappa gave the state of Texas its 15th active chapter. What started as an alumni-driven expansion project has turned into a successful chapter that ranks #1 in grades on campus and continues to build its membership. Texas Kappa will once again reoccupy their chapter house at 707 Davis Street this upcoming fall. The Fraternity looks forward to hearing about the continued success of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Texas - Arlington.

**Indiana Delta - Franklin College**

Installed: April 28, 1860 | Re-Installed: April 5, 2008

Number of Initiated Brothers: 1,548

Franklin College, a small private college in the heart of Indiana, saw the return of its historic chapter of Phi Delta Theta this spring. The Indiana Delta Chapter was the Fraternity's 14th chapter founded in 1860. This past fall, the Colony reoccupied their beautiful chapter house at 101 Branigin Boulevard and has once again become an integral part of Franklin's student life. In an emotional ceremony this spring, Jane Hoepfner, the widow of Franklin Phi and former head football coach at Indiana University, Terry Hoepfner, helped Indiana Delta launch the Phi Delta Theta Terry Hoepfner Scholarship. The Fraternity appreciates the hours and hours of work that the Indiana Delta Re-Founding Fathers and alumni put into achieving their ultimate goal.

Indiana Alpha - Indiana University

Installed: October 11, 1849 | Re-Installed: March 29, 2008

Number of Initiated Brothers: 2,828

On Saturday, March 29, Phi Delta Theta welcomed back its Indiana Alpha Chapter at Indiana University. The return to Bloomington began in August of 2006 and culminated with the presentation of the charter and the initiation of 49 brothers in front of many Phi Delta Theta alumni, volunteers, staff members, and undergraduate brothers. The Indiana Alpha Chapter continues to build towards the future with its additional 30 man pledge class that will be initiated early into the fall semester. The coveted Phi Delt bike team also made its return along with the chapter. Indiana Alpha's participation in the storied Little 500 bike race provided great momentum and something for the brothers to rally around during their road to re-installation. The brothers of Indiana Alpha will move back into the Castle this upcoming fall. Phi Delta Theta is proud to be back at its second chapter!





Kentucky Iota - University of Louisville

Installed: November 17, 2007

Number of Initiated Brothers: 38

Located in Kentucky's largest metropolitan area, the University of Louisville saw the emergence of Phi Delta Theta's Kentucky Iota Chapter in 2007. Surprisingly, the Fraternity had never had a presence on campus. What started as a staff-driven recruitment effort on campus has turned into a very well-respected chapter. The chapter continues to place in the top two in grades each semester, and its members have become very involved in leadership positions throughout the University of Louisville. Along with their success have come efficient operations and the desire to become one of Louisville's top fraternities. Like any new chapter, alumni support is continuing to build from the grassroots, and the Louisville Alumni Club provides the chapter with an alumni support structure.

Ohio Alpha - Miami University

Founded: December 18, 1848 | Re-Installed: April 21, 2007

Number of Initiated Brothers: 2,573

After a three-year absence from campus, Phi Delta Theta's Ohio Alpha chapter officially returned to Miami University on April 21, 2007. The installation weekend culminated a year-long effort to rebuild Phi Delta Theta's first chapter. Phi Delta Theta's recruitment efforts began on campus early in the 2006 fall semester when the Fraternity's staff set out to find campus leaders to take on this exciting but challenging venture. A year later, the Ohio Alpha Chapter is finishing its first year in a renovated chapter house and continues to grow at a rapid pace with a membership of 69. Along with their growth, Ohio Alpha continues to place in the top third percentile of fraternity GPAs, involves itself in many campus organizations, and stays active in the Oxford community. The Fraternity is excited to once again have its Ohio Alpha Chapter back in the fold.



Missouri Beta Prime - Central Methodist University

Installed: May 29, 1876 | Re-Installed: March 31, 2007

Number of Initiated Brothers: 62

Phi Delta Theta stumbled upon a unique and historical situation when a local Fraternity (Sigma Alpha Chi) at Central Methodist University approached the Fraternity during the 2005-2006 academic year. In search of an international organization to affiliate with, Sigma Alpha Chi was not aware that Phi Delta Theta had once had a presence on campus. Known as Central College at the time, the Missouri Beta Chapter had been installed on campus with eleven brothers but saw its charter revoked two years later. In accordance with a policy in place at the time, Phi Delta Theta awarded the next chapter in the state of Missouri (Westminster) with the Beta designation. In 2007, after a 129 year absence, the Missouri Beta Prime Chapter was installed and became Phi Delta Theta's only active prime chapter.

Pennsylvania Iota - University of Pittsburgh

Installed: January 2, 1918 | Re-Installed: November 18, 2006

Number of Initiated Brothers: 1,141

In the heart of Pittsburgh lies the University of Pittsburgh (Pitt) and home to the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter. Almost a decade after the suspension of the Chapter in 1997, a young interest group emerged on campus with a connection to a Re-Founding Father at the Fraternity's California Delta Chapter at USC. As the majority of the Re-Founding Fathers head into their senior year, the Chapter continues to thrive at Pitt by being 30 men larger than the average chapter on campus, ranking #1 in grades, and placing numerous brothers in leadership positions throughout campus. With the support of its Chapter Advisory Board and the local Pittsburgh Alumni Club, the Chapter is fortunate to have great alumni support.



Texas Tau - University of Texas - El Paso

Installed: November 11, 2006

Number of Initiated Brothers: 69

Phi Delta Theta kicked off the biennium by installing its Texas Tau Chapter at the University of Texas - El Paso. Surrounded by spectacular mountain vistas, UTEP was founded in 1914 as the state's first school of mines and now boasts a student population of over 20,000. With a growing student population and Greek community eager to grow, Phi Delta Theta found UTEP to be a great place to start a chapter. What started as a small interest group on campus has turned into UTEP's chapter of the year and a group of young men that have contributed over 600 community service hours in El Paso this year. Alumni support has continued to grow with the development of the El Paso Alumni Club, and Phi Delta Theta hopes to capitalize on the region's momentum with the launch of a project at New Mexico State University in nearby Las Cruces, New Mexico. ■

Help Support Expansion!

Want to support an up-and-coming chapter in your area? Contact GHQ at 513.523.6345 or visit www.areyoualeader.com.

Current Colonies: (Going into the 2008-2010 biennium)

Ohio Lambda
Kent State University
(Founded: 1954)

Ontario Eta
Wilfrid Laurier University

Tennessee Alpha
Vanderbilt University
(Founded: 1876)

Illinois Gamma
Monmouth College
(Founded: 1871)

Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon
(Founded: 1912)

2008-2009

Expansion Projects:

Iowa Beta
University of Iowa
(Founded: 1882)

Indiana Gamma
Butler University
(Founded: 1859)

Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota
(Founded: 1881)

New Mexico Beta
New Mexico State University

New Jersey Alpha
Rutgers State University of New Jersey
(Founded: 1988)



1848 The Bond is signed by the Immortal Six and Phi Delta Theta is born

1851 The first General Convention is held in Cincinnati

1853 Phi Delta Theta becomes the first Fraternity to expand west of the Mississippi

1894 Phi Delta Theta becomes the first Fraternity to adopt both a Phikeia and an Alumnus pin

1940s Over 14,000 Phis serve their country in World War II

1902 Phi Delta Theta expands to Canada, becoming an International Fraternity

2008 A new improved Scroll is introduced along with the True Blue Society

1969 Brother Neil Armstrong becomes the first man on the moon

1987 The first Leadership College (now Emerging Leaders Institute) is held in Oxford, Ohio

1998 Fraternity celebrates 150th anniversary in Cincinnati; Ground-breaking for GHQ addition occurs in Oxford



The True Blue Society, the latest milestone in the history of Phi Delta Theta

In 2008, Phi Delta Theta will establish yet another milestone—advancing as a Fraternity, and changing the way it communicates with its members while offering a new way for alumni to connect to the organization through the True Blue Society, the Fraternity's new life loyal membership program.

The True Blue Society was established to guarantee the future success of Phi Delta Theta and to create an opportunity for alumni and undergraduates, of all ages, to continue to take advantage of their Phi Delta Theta membership long after their college years.

The True Blue Society membership comes with no meetings to fit into an already hectic schedule, but with the promise of a renewed sense of purpose in Phi Delta Theta. This is the commitment that all Phi Deltas talk about during their undergraduate days.

Phi Delta Theta is built on a foundation of successful, loyal brothers—perhaps more so than

any other fraternity in the Greek world. It is only logical, then, that the Fraternity relies on the strength of our alumni brotherhood to help cover the costs for alumni services and to help Phi Delta Theta make important and valuable communications enhancements such as the new version of *The Scroll* that you are holding in your hands right now.

Membership fees from the True Blue Society will be used to enhance and support services for our members and to curb the inflation of printing costs, with a large majority of the revenue being invested in the Mitchell Fund, an endowment fund for the perpetuation and enhancement of *The Scroll*.

To reward each member of the True Blue Society for their support, they will receive a subscription to the printed version of *The Scroll* for their entire lifetime and will also receive a number of items to show off their loyalty. These items include a lapel pin, wallet card,

membership certificate, personalized brick in the GHQ courtyard, and premium discounts on travel, clothing, and entertainment, in addition to many other benefits. All members that join within 2008 will become charter members and will receive the charter gift of a True Blue Premium polo shirt. However, the real value of this commitment of loyalty is the lasting pride of knowing that True Blue Society members will help ensure that Phi Delta Theta continues to be the strongest of fraternities, rich in heritage and rich in uncompromising brotherhood.

True to Purpose. True for Life. True Blue.

For more information or to join the True Blue Society, go to www.truebluesociety.org, email truebluesociety@phideltatheta.org or call 513-523-6345 to receive a membership packet. ■



From the Editor

Welcome to the new look of *The Scroll*! We would like to continue the tradition of this magazine being a two-way communication piece, and one way you can comment on articles, add more information or give us your opinion is through the letters to the editor page. Send your thoughts to GHQ (2 South Campus Ave. Oxford, OH 45208) or through email at scroll@phideltatheta.org. We might have to edit letters for length, but we are interested to hear what you have to say.

Finally, we're looking for well-written essays on any of the three cardinal principles. Tell us how friendship, sound learning, or rectitude exists in your life, whether you are a new initiate or a Golden Legion member. Try to keep your comments to between 300-600 words.

Thanks for your continued support and we look forward to hearing from you!

—Rob Pasquucci, *Ashland '93*
Editor

Code Red

Thank you for publishing the article “Code Red” about U.S. Senator from Georgia, Brother Sam Nunn, that was in the Fall 2007 *The Scroll*. We, as a nation, are fortunate to have someone of Senator Nunn’s stature to head the worldwide effort to reduce the use and to prevent the spread of nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons.

I wanted to point out that the gentleman in the photograph with Brother Sam is former U.S. Congressman from Georgia and also fellow Brothe, Wyche Fowler, *Davidson '62*.

It was my pleasure to work with Senator Nunn as an intern in his Washington, D.C. office during the summer of 1977. That summer I also met Congressman Fowler and later volunteered for his campaign in my hometown of Statesboro, Ga. when he ran for (and was elected) U.S. Senator in 1986. There were, and are, no finer public servants than these two Brothers.

—Lovett Bennett, Jr., *Georgia Southern '78*

Allan Hubbard

I read with interest the article on Allan Hubbard. Well done! I think that sort of article does a lot to get our young Phi’s thinking and moving in the right direction. Along that same line, you might find a piece on the White House Fellows appealing. President Johnson, who started the program in the 1960’s said that the mission of the program was “to give the Fellows first hand, high-level experience with the workings of government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs.” My experience as a Fellow with the Vice President of the United States was spectacular. You can find much more on the website: www.whitehouse.gov/fellows.

—Hudon B. Drake, *Cal Gamma '57*

Perspectives

Future issues of the magazine will have a feature called “Perspectives” which will give us a snapshot of one aspect of Phi Delta Theta that we’ve captured through an online poll. Check the Fraternity’s website, www.phideltatheta.org, to see what the next question is. Some will relate to undergraduate issues, while others will discuss items of interest to alumni. This is another opportunity for you to “talk back” to us.

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.

University of Akron Ohio Epsilon

'48, Edward J. Kusel
Vero Beach, Fla., 2/08

'55, John W. Peterson
Minneapolis, Minn.,
9/07

'57, George T. Parry
Akron, Ohio, 1/08

University of Alabama Alabama Alpha

'44, John S. Gresham
Tuscaloosa, Ala., 2/08

'48, Jack O. Tomlinson
Birmingham, Ala., 3/08

'49, Frank V. deGruy, Jr.
Mobile, Ala., 1/08

Amherst College Massachusetts Beta

'38, Victor S. Johnson, Jr.
Leland, Mich., 1/08

Northern Arizona University Arizona Gamma

'39, Hugh M. Watson, Jr.
Chandler, Ariz., 9/07

'53, Glenn G. Buchanan
Shawnee Mission,
Kan., 1/08

Arizona State University Arizona Beta

'61, Richard I. Green
Zionsville, Ind., 6/07

'85, Dean M. Kathe
Mesa, Ariz., 1/07

Auburn University Alabama Beta

'39, Jex R. Luce
Mobile, Ala., 1/08

'41, Harold W. Smith
Northport, Ala., 4/07

'43, Thompson J. Vereen
Moultrie, Ga., 12/07

'48, Conway L. Jernigan
Mobile, Ala., 2/08

'54, Donald C. Riley
Morgantown, W. Va.,
2/07

'75, Thomas R. Bazzel, Jr.
San Francisco, Calif.,
2/08

Bowling Green State University Ohio Kappa

'62, Larry D. Smith
Tucson, Ariz., 1/08

'72, James J. Shelley
Yorktown, Ind., 7/07

University of British Columbia British Columbia Alpha

'48, William L. Sauder
Vancouver, B.C., 2/07

Butler University Indiana Gamma

'66, Thomas E. Woody
Indianapolis, Ind., 6/07

'80, Scott D. Teets
Zionsville, Ind., 2/08

University of California-Berkeley California Alpha

'36, Robert W. Rochester
Sonoma, Calif., 1/07

'43, John W. Norris
Littleton, Colo., 1/08

'50, Park T. Dingwell
Hillsborough, Calif.,
11/07

Case Western Reserve University Ohio Eta

'33, Edwin P. Schweitzer
Westlake, Ohio, 4/08

Centre College Kentucky Alpha

'43, Richard G. Johnson
Scottsdale, Ariz., 1/08

University of Cincinnati Ohio Theta

'40, Walter O. Farrell
Indianapolis, Ind., 1/08

'43, Carl H. Press
Snellville, Ga., 2/08

'57, Jack A. Brucher
Savannah, Ga., 3/08

Colgate University New York Zeta

'48, Dexter G. White
Aiken, S.C., 10/07

'51, Robert H. Flinn
Larchmont, N.Y., 9/07

'57, Charles P. Reis
Longwood, Fla., 1/07

'62, R. Van Slooten
Ipswich, England, 10/07

University of Colorado Colorado Alpha

'54, Robert A. Heap
Rio Verde, Ariz., 12/07

Colorado State University Colorado Gamma

'39, Richard A. Bice
Albuquerque, N.M., 3/08

Cornell University New York Alpha

'45, Robert L. Nugent
Grosse Pointe Farms,
Mich., 3/08

'71, Charles D. Klahr III
North East, Pa., 10/07

Dalhousie University Nova Scotia Alpha

'68, Barry E. Ling
Charlottetown, P.E.I.,
2/08

Davidson College North Carolina Gamma

'50, Richard A. Mills, Jr.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,
3/08

'55, George T. Whisman
Houston, Texas, 1/08

Denison University Ohio Iota

'42, William J. Taylor
Tucson, Ariz., 12/07

'51, Bernard B. Huss, Jr.
Capistrano Beach, Calif.,
6/07

DePauw University Indiana Zeta

'41, Lloyd W. Beck
Versailles, Ky., 11/07

Emory University Georgia Beta

'50, John L. Adams
Arlington, Va., 3/07

University of Florida Florida Alpha

'44, John R. Day
Flat Rock, N.C., 4/08

'47, William C.
Edmiston, Jr.
St. Augustine, Fla., 2/08

'48, Andrew N. Serros
Orlando, Fla., 12/07

'49, Hamilton D.
Upchurch
St. Augustine, Fla., 1/08

'53, Robert B. Roberts, Jr.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,
3/08

'83, Stephen L.
Schnellenberger
Norman, Okla., 3/08

'98, Joseph A. Dome-
nech III
Gainesville, Fla., 1/08

Florida State University Florida Gamma

'70, Gary W. Davidson
Tucker, Ga., 11/07

Franklin College Indiana Delta

'42, Charles R. McVey
Columbus, Ind., 4/07

'50, Norman H. Bogie
Nashville, Ind., 1/08

'58, James B. Kelly
Mission Viejo, Calif.,
12/07

University of Georgia Georgia Alpha

'49, Hewlett E.
Aderholt, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga., 3/08

'71, John T. Brumby, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga., 11/07

Georgia Institute of Technology Georgia Delta

'45, Joseph D. Weed, Jr.
Jacksonville, Fla., 5/07

'56, William B. Pittman
Raleigh, N.C., 10/07

Gettysburgh College Pennsylvania Beta

'40, Glenn W. Sachs
Juneau, Alaska, 3/08

University of Illinois Illinois Eta

'41, Scott W. Cleave, Jr.
Forsyth, Ill., 2/08

'48, Bill Back
Honolulu, Hawaii, 1/08

University of Iowa Iowa Beta

'55, Donald J. Conlon
Iowa City, Iowa, 4/08

'63, John P. Muchulas
Edina, Minn., 11/07

Iowa Wesleyan College Iowa Alpha

'52, Gordon W. Huston
Venice, Fla., 8/07

University of Kansas

Kansas Alpha

'43, **Ralph L. Weir, Jr.**
Colorado Springs, Colo.,
2/08

'57, **John K. Mueller**
Laredo, Texas, 12/07

'96, **Jason A. Brown**
Stanley, Kan., 8/07

Kansas State University

Kansas Gamma

'42, **Donald T. Jensen**
Surprise, Ariz., 6/07

'54, **Earl H. Meyer**
Osage City, Kan., 3/08

'55, **William Gerry**
"Jerry" Sartorius
New Providence, N.J.,
2/08

'01, **Kyle C. Barker**
Wichita, Kan., 12/07

University of Kentucky

Kentucky Theta

'82, **Christopher T. Schalk**
Sarasota, Fla., 12/07

Kettering University

Michigan Delta

'43, **Serge Gratch**
Bingham Farms, Mich.,
12/07

Knox College

Illinois Delta

'44, **Charles C. Boydston**
Galesburg, Ill., 2/07

'45, **Morton L. Hotchkiss**
Knoxville, Ill., 9/07

'45, **Edward C. Kotas, Jr.**
Kirkwood, Mo., 3/07

'47, **Harry B. Bainbridge**
Olympia Fields, Ill., 1/08

Lafayette College

Pennsylvania Alpha

'44, **Walter M. Cooper**
Phoenix, Ariz., 4/08

'51, **C.S. Ruddle, Jr.**
West End, N.C. 3/08

Lawrence University

Wisconsin Beta

'36, **Robert W. Reid**
El Paso, Texas, 1/08

'03, **Adam A. Nickel**
Kaukauna, Wisc., 3/08

Lehigh University

Pennsylvania Eta

'43, **James W. Niemeyer**
Bethlehem, Pa., 1/08

Louisiana State University

Louisiana Beta

'46, **Claude H. Ford, Jr.**
Covington, La., 9/07

University of Maryland

Maryland Alpha

'49, **James Thomas, Jr.**
South Bend, Ind., 9/07

'51, **Francis W. Maddox**
Parker, Colo., 1/07

'61, **John E. Swanson**
Silver Spring, Md., 11/07

McGill University

Quebec Alpha

'50, **Sydney H. Ward**
New London, N.H.,
12/07

Mercer University

Georgia Gamma

'50, **William B. Wallace**
Buford, Ga., 3/08

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Massachusetts Gamma

'45, **Thomas F. Buck**
Montclair, N.J., 3/07

Miami - Florida

Florida Delta

'57, **John F. Derst, Jr.**
Savannah, Ga., 1/08

Miami - Ohio

Ohio Alpha

'38, **Robert W. Witty**
Columbus, N.C., 12/07

'41, **Brown L. Miller**
Pebble Beach, Calif.,
12/07

'49, **John N. Winters**
Naples, Fla., 3/08

'52, **Herbert W. Saffell**
Kenai, Alaska, 3/08

'56, **Robert L. Iles**
Olathe, Kan., 11/07

University of Michigan

Michigan Alpha

'43, **Richard F. Walker**
Atlantic Beach, Fla., 2/08

Michigan State University

Michigan Beta

'38, **John S. Hart**
Albuquerque, N.M., 2/08

Mississippi State University

Mississippi Beta

'36, **James H. Lemly**
Falls Church, Va., 2/08

'40, **Thomas O. Roberts**
Brookhaven, Miss., 2/08

'59, **John H. Holloman III**
Jackson, Miss., 3/08

University of Missouri

Missouri Alpha

'48, **Robert A. Burnett**
Clive, Iowa, 3/08

'91, **Luke E. Meiners**
Wildwood, Mo., 3/08

Montana State University

Montana Beta

'73, **Mark E. Englehart**
Tavernier, Fla., 2/08

University of North Dakota

North Dakota Alpha

'51, **Mark B. Foss**
Fargo, N.D., 1/08

Northwestern University

Illinois Alpha

'29, **Fred W. Jameson, Jr.**
Topeka, Kan., 4/07

Ohio State University

Ohio Zeta

'28, **Dwight M. Brown**
Ft. Mitchell, Ky., 4/08

'35, **Dwight S. Creamer**
Silver Lake Village,
Ohio, 3/08

'50, **Dean S. Baker**
Columbus, Ohio, 1/08

Ohio University

Ohio Gamma

'46, **Robert B. Killian**
New Philadelphia, Ohio,
8/07

'49, **Marvin M. Maddox**
Louisville, Ky., 3/08

Ohio Wesleyan University

Ohio Beta

'58, **John C. Wing**
Mechanicsburg, Ohio,
10/07

University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Alpha

'41, **Clyde G. Smith**
Midland, Texas, 2/08

Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma Beta

'84, **Robert W. Allen**
Paradise Valley, Ariz.,
3/08

Oregon State University

Oregon Beta

'43, **Robert W. Maris**
Issaquah, Wash., 10/07

'50, **Edward J. Reynolds**
Corvallis, Ore., 4/08

University of the Pacific

California Lambda

'87, **Andrew A. Prouty**
Rancho Murieta, Calif.,
1/08

University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Zeta

'46, **Marion C. Haynes**
Tucson, Ariz., 3/07

University of Pittsburgh

Pennsylvania Iota

'39, **Charles L. Fleming**
Los Angeles, Calif., 2/08

'46, **James E. Seifert**
Decatur, Ga., 2/08

'50, **Quentin L. Wingert**
Monroeville, Pa., 12/07

Purdue University

Indiana Theta

'26, **Wesley H. Sowers**
Wichita, Kan., 2/08

Randolph-Macon College

Virginia Gamma

'49, **Ernest I. Sheppe**
Joppa, Md., 4/07

'53, **William A. Robertson, Jr.**
Ashland, Va., 5/07

University of Richmond

Virginia Delta

'53, **Robert C. Parsons**
Richmond, Va., 1/08

'59, **Clarence R. Perry**
Richmond, Va., 1/08

Ringling School of Art and Design

Florida Lambda

'54, **Kenneth W. Cooper**
Sarasota, Fla., 1/08

Rutgers State University of New Jersey

New Jersey Alpha

'01, **Seth P. Dembowitz**
Hoboken, N.J., 1/08

'05, **Glenn H. Sturman**
East Windsor, N.J., 2/08

University of the South

Tennessee Beta

'50, **Guy A. Karr, Jr.**
Pompano Beach, Fla.,
12/07

'53, **R. Ross Eldridge**
Alto, N.M., 11/07

University of South Dakota

South Dakota Alpha

'60, **Martin E. Petersen**
West Dundee, Ill, 9/07

University of South Florida

Florida Epsilon

'85, **Scott N. Hartwig**
Tampa, Fla., 1/08

University of Southern California

California Delta

'72, **Brian C. Hopper**
Los Angeles, Calif., 1/08

Southern Methodist University

Texas Delta

'44, **Jack M. King**
Tyler, Texas, 3/08

University of Southern California

California Delta

'54, **Leonard Franklin McCollum, Jr.**
Houston, Texas, 4/08

Southwestern College

Kansas Zeta

'40, **Horace H. Neilson, Jr.**
Greenville, Texas, 3/08

'50, **William E. Lane**
Kerrville, Tex., 12/07

Stanford University
California Beta

'40, Robert V. Oakford
Menlo Park, Calif., 2/08

**Stephen F. Austin
State University**
Texas Eta

'03, John R. Dawson
Houston, Texas, 4/08

Syracuse University
New York Epsilon

'52, DeBanks M. Hen-
ward III
Scottsdale, Ariz., 3/08

'56, Peter F. Petersen
Manakin Sabot, Va., 4/08

'57, Peter C. Brenner
Riverton, N.J., 4/08

**University of
Texas - Austin**
Texas Beta

'48, Ballard M. Burgher
Houston, Texas, 2/08

'49, Keith E. James
Celina, Texas, 6/07

'51, Charles K. Chatfield
Houston, Texas, 1/08

Texas Tech University
Texas Epsilon

'50, Richard B. Berry
Midland, Texas of 1/08

'68, William Al Ayers
Sulphur Springs, Texas,
5/07

Tulane University
Louisiana Alpha

'38, Harry M. Waugh, Jr.
Tallahassee, Fla., 10/07

'46, Ezekial R. Lambert
Madison, Ga., 2/08

Union College
New York Beta

'37, Arthur L. Collins
Troy, N.Y., 2/08

University of Utah
Utah Alpha

'50, Richard J. Romney
Greenview, Calif., 12/07

'93, Kevin Miya
Walnut Creek, Calif.,
2/08

Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Alpha

'50, Edward E. Kim-
brough III
Columbia, S.C., 1/08

'53, Robert O. Williams
Nashville, Tenn., 1/08

University of Virginia
Virginia Beta

'49, Joseph C. Carter, Jr.
Richmond, Va., 1/08

Washburn University
Kansas Beta

'36, Charles E. Heilmann
Overland Park, Kan.,
1/08

'43, Richard C.
"Jack" Byrd
Palm Desert, Calif., 1/08

**University of
Washington**
Washington Alpha

'35, Philip C. Bayley
Shelton, Wash., 3/08

Washington - St. Louis
Missouri Gamma

'48, Robert J.
Callahan, Jr.
Lake Saint Louis, Mo.,
11/07

'48, William D. Taylor
Corpus Christi, Texas,
1/08

**Washington and
Jefferson**
Pennsylvania Gamma

'55, Paul E. Rathgeb, Jr.
Murrysville, Pa., 2/08

**Washington &
Lee University**
Virginia Zeta

'34, Joseph Walker, Jr.
Columbia, S.C., 10/07

'57, George S.
Tatman, Jr.
Connersville, Ind., 2/08

**Washington State
University**
Washington Gamma

'51, Herbert H. Cardle
Spokane, Wash., 11/07

'51, Robert J. Hulbert
Mount Vernon, Wash.,
1/08

'51, Harry B. Metzger
Marysville, Wash., 1/07

**West Virginia
University**
West Virginia Alpha

'49, Richard J. Watkins
Wooster, Ohio, 3/08

'56, Don A. Smith
Chesterfield, Va., 5/07

**Western Kentucky
University**
Kentucky Eta

'78, Glenn A. Beck
Louisville, Ky., 3/08

Westminster College
Missouri Beta

'44, John E. Jameson
Fulton, Mo., 2/07

Whitman College
Washington Beta

'39, Melvin C. Jacobs
Puyallup, Wash., 3/08

'41, Bruce W. Burns
Upland, Calif., 2/08

'45, W. Erich Lucas, Jr.
Walla Walla, Wash., 3/08

'50, John A. Fitzgerald
La Quinta, Calif., 11/07

'56, Carl J. Schmitt
Walla Walla, Wash., 2/08

'58, John R. Hanna
Kirkland, Wash., 1/08

'72, Matthew James
Salem, Ore., 1/08

**Wichita State
University**
Kansas Delta

'58, Roy M. Holmes
Parker, Ariz., 3/08

**University of
Wisconsin**
Wisconsin Alpha

'36, Victor N. Schlitz
Mequon, Wisc., 12/07

'42, Douglas L. DeVos
Moberly, Missouri, 4/08

'46, Kenneth W.
Jacobs, Jr.
Mequon, Wisc., 10/07

'49, Richard W. Boebel
New Orleans, La., 9/07

'50, George D. Dorr
Milwaukee, Wisc., 1/08

University of Wyoming
Wyoming Alpha

'38, Edward G. Drazick
Casper, Wyo., 10/07

...in coelo
quies est

"...in heaven there is rest"

CONFERENCES

Upcoming Leadership Opportunities

1

Emerging Leaders Institute

When:
August 2-5, 2008
Where:
Oxford, Ohio
Who:
New Chapter Presidents



2

Presidents Leadership Conference

When:
January 8-11, 2009
Where:
St. Louis, Missouri
Who:
New Chapter Presidents



3

Recruitment Boot Camp

When:
January 8-11, 2009
Where:
St. Louis, Missouri
Who:
New Chapter recruitment chairmen

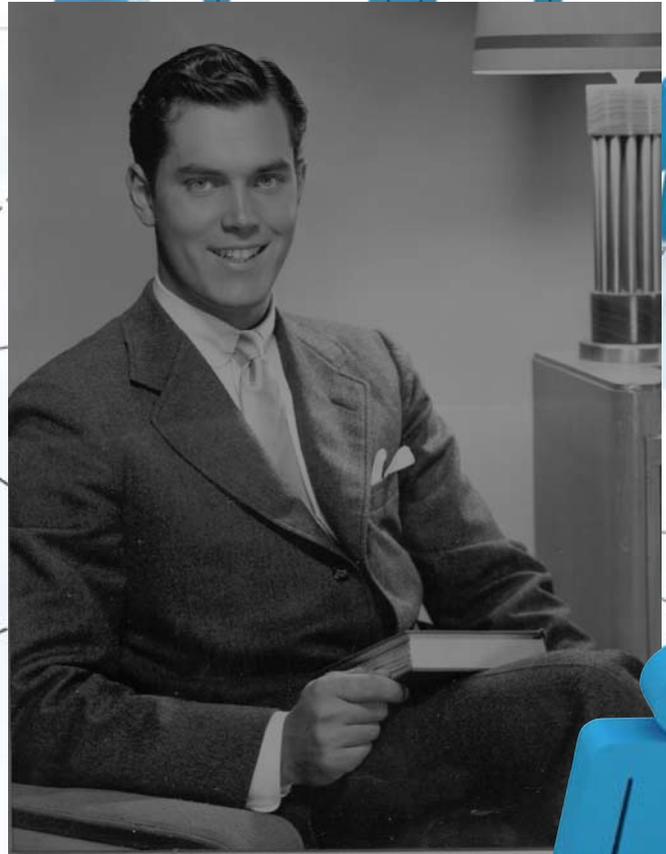
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CAB Summit

When:
January 9-11, 2009
Where:
St. Louis, Missouri
Who:
Chapter advisory board chairmen and members



TO REGISTER: WWW.PHIDELTATHETA.ORG, CLICK "CONFERENCES."



Who Exemplifies Rectitude to you?

All Phis are connected by *The Bond*, and all of us remember someone who truly exemplifies what that means for all of us. We'll profile one Phi's example of rectitude in each issue. Who do you think exemplifies rectitude? Let us know: email scroll@phideltatheta.org.

For **Bob Marcks**, who is profiled on page 52 of this issue, the person who most signifies rectitude is also a famous Phi: actor **Jeffery Hunter** (whose real name was Henry McKinnies, Jr.). Hunter was president of the Northwestern chapter when Marcks was a Phikeia.

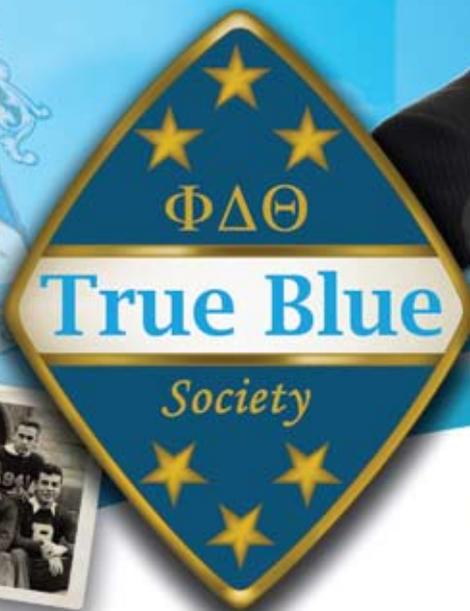
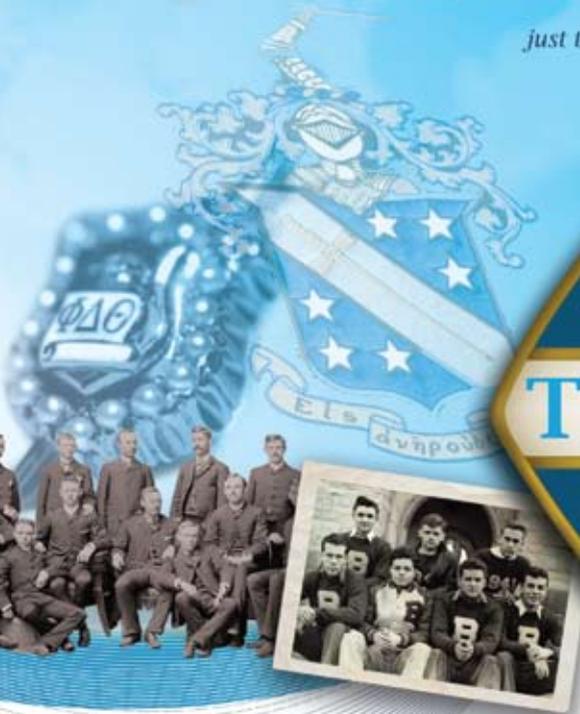
"He was such a gentleman, so polite and so thoughtful," Marcks said. He recalls accidentally sitting at his seat at a chapter meal. "The president sat at the end of a certain table. One day, I sat at his chair at lunch. He never said anything about it, and just sat somewhere else. But the actives made me eat off the fireplace mantle for a week."

Hunter's film career included some westerns, including the classic *The Searchers* in 1956. He portrayed Jesus in the movie *King of Kings* before moving to television, where one of his more famous roles was Captain Pike in the pilot episode of *Star Trek*. The pilot wasn't aired until 1988, with NBC calling the original "too cerebral." Pike passed on another pilot for *Star Trek*, and the captain role went to William Shatner. Trek fans will note that footage from the unused pilot was later used in a two-part episode called "The Menagerie," with Hunter playing the former captain of the *Enterprise*.

Hunter's film career was cut short at age 42 when he died of complications following a series of strokes. ■

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