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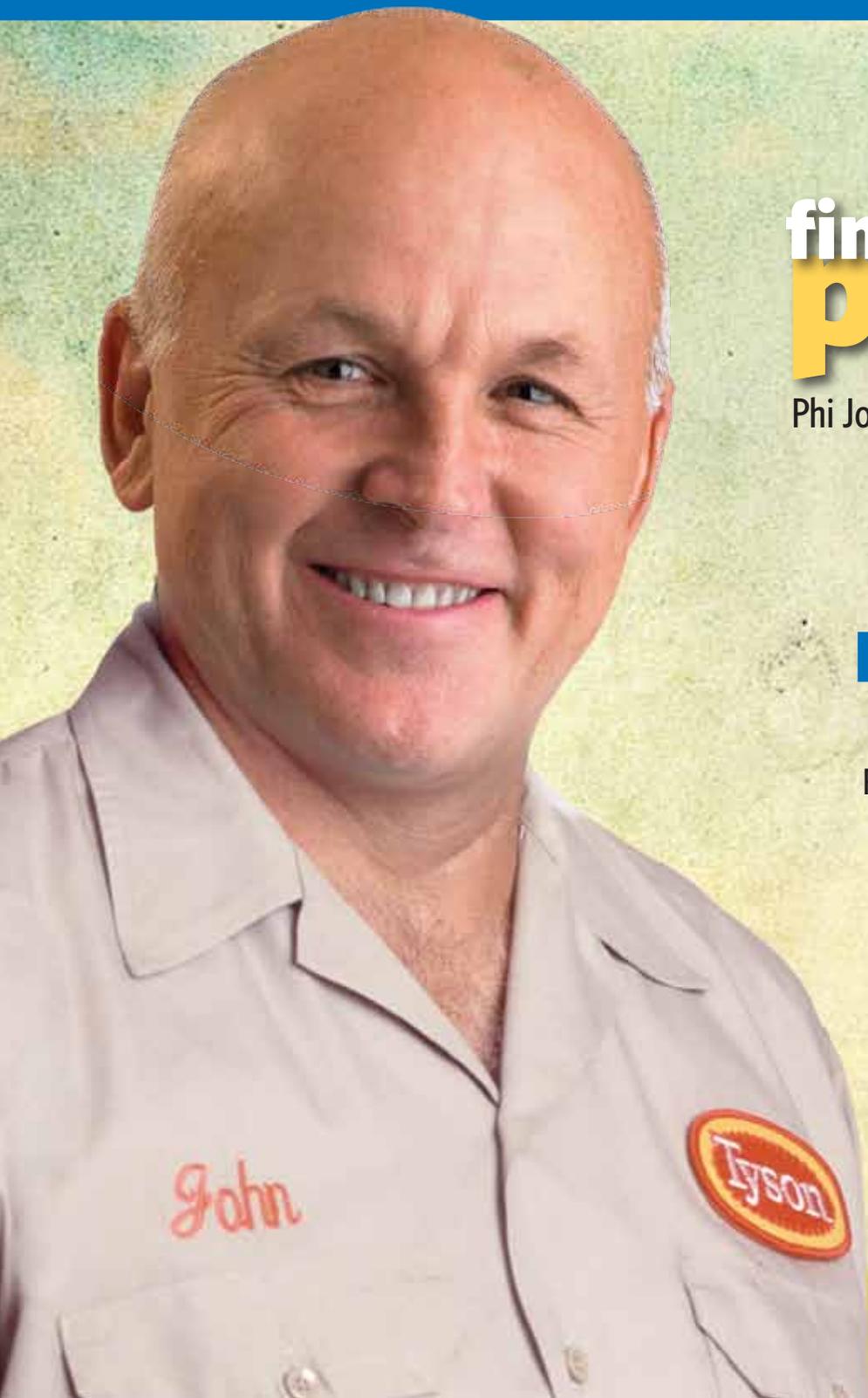
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John Tyson credits Phi Delta Theta for his belief in diversity and understanding and applies Phi Delt’s core principals in the running of Tyson Foods.



General Johnson

Earl Johnson attributes Phi Delta Theta for staying and finishing college which set him up for further success in life by joining the army. He showed his appreciation by being a life-long supporter to his chapter.

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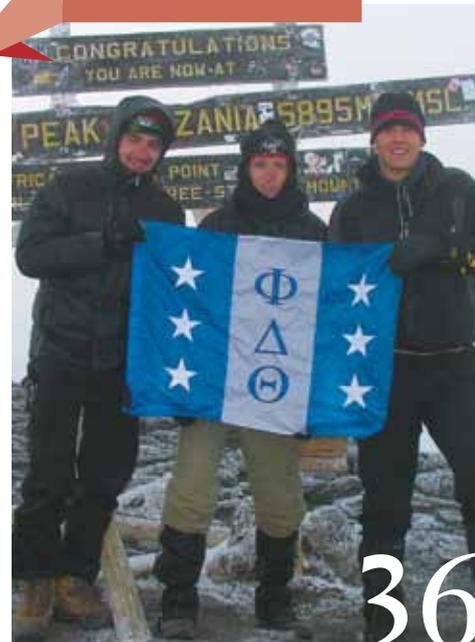


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Wrapping it up

It seems like only yesterday I was walking off the stage in Phoenix after being elected General Council President. But, by the time you read this, the Fraternity will have elected a new General Council to take the helm. I'm proud of the accomplishments we've made during the past biennium, and I believe we are well-positioned for the years ahead. Let me discuss some of our achievements with you.

First, thanks to responsible management from the GHQ staff and leadership from the General Council, we've been able to weather the economic storm and remain able to maintain the level of service to our chapters and alumni clubs as we have in the past. I'm also pleased to report that our True Blue program, which was initiated just as the economic downturn hit, picks up new members every month, and its membership goals have exceeded our initial goals. If you're interested in joining, fill out the card that came on the wrap on this issue. It's also a great gift for a Phi son or grandson who is graduating.

We've also been able to educate our members about the dangers of hazing and continue to try and eradicate it from our chapters. We're not there yet, but I am sure my successors on the General Council will challenge each of us to treat our new members with the respect they deserve.

On a personal note, I am very proud of the chance I have had to serve you. I've travelled to chapter houses and alumni clubs from coast to coast, met old Phis, young Phis and future Phis. I've had the pleasure of serving with a fantastic group of men who truly dedicate so much of their time to this great organization. I'm forever in their debt. Finally, I want to thank my family for the time I know I've spent away from home at their expense.

Best wishes in the next biennium, see you in Washington, D.C., and forever proud to be a Phi!

Yours in the Bond,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mark H. Ochslein". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned over the large, light-colored "Let's" text in the background.

Mark H. Ochslein
General Council President 2008–2010

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Living with ALS

By: Clark Jackson, *Wichita State '76*

Reprinted from *A Reason for Hope*, a bi-monthly publication about Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, South Texas Chapter, January/February 2010

I became aware of ALS while attending Wichita State and as a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The national philanthropy for my fraternity was ALS, and my college chapter had various fund raising events to benefit the Keith Worthington ALS Chapter in Kansas City. Mr. Worthington was an alumnus of the Fraternity at the University of Kansas so that brought the 'cause' closer to home.

Our ALS literature would include pictures of Mr. Worthington, and over the four years I could see the progression of the disease. The last one being of him inside an iron lung, and his eyes seem to plead for help. It was haunting yet moving to think that this disease could be so cruel. After college, I remained a contributor to my Fraternity's efforts to support ALS, but I wasn't attentive until I received a message from a chapter brother that his mother had been diagnosed. I was saddened to think of what lay ahead for her and her family.

I was active with the Kansas Chapter of the Leukemia Society for many years, serving as an officer and chairman of many events. Leukemia research is making headway, so many people are afflicted, and so many donations are received year after year. Fortunately ALS is not as prevalent as Leukemia, but then the donations aren't enough to make the strides we've seen with other diseases.

I have always been blessed with good health. I enjoyed lifting weights for almost thirty years of my life, going to the gym six days a week. At six foot one, I typically weighed 235 good pounds during those years. My friends never hesitated in asking me to help them move. I remember once lifting a refrigerator on the back of a pickup while the others stood back to see me do it.

Then in 2006, while living in New Jersey, I fell down in my apartment. I tore both quad ligaments of the knees. The surgeon said it was very odd to see both quads tear. They were inconclusive why it had happened. I thought, 'just my luck.' Rehab lasted twelve weeks and during that time I lost twenty pounds and lots of strength.

My return to the gym was a struggle. My attempt to regain my size and strength seemed futile. My efforts did not even help me maintain what I had. My age and the quad injury were my only explanation. I still was strong—just not like what I had been. Occasionally, I would fall down. I blamed my knees and never thought much of it.

By the end of 2008, I began having difficulty breathing. Friends would describe me as a 'fish out of water.' My weight kept creeping downwards

and I realized I could not cough. That was enough for me to go see my general practitioner.

I was living in Orlando at the time and when I told my GP that I worried about not coughing and the possibility of choking, he had me get a chest x-ray which showed excessive scarring. He sent me off to a cardiologist and the cardiologist sent me back to my GP—no prognosis.

Next I went to a pulmonary physician who thought I suffered from sleep apnea and once that was treated he believed all would go back to normal. It didn't. Still losing weight, my GP sent me to a gastroenterologist for a colonoscopy. The list of doctors goes on, but I never stopped asking, 'why can't I cough?'

By February of 2009 I weighed 165 pounds. My appetite was shot, energy was gone, and my breathing had worsened. I collapsed in my townhouse and the EMS took me to the hospital. I had no idea that I had double pneumonia. While in the hospital, they repeated all the x-rays, tests and CAT scans that I had had during the year. The conclusion? No prognosis. They suggested that I get a muscle biopsy and to see a neurologist specializing in muscle. The neurologist at the hospital was a stroke specialist. He hinted at ALS and two other disorders.

For my second opinion in Houston, an EMG was ordered and my muscle biopsy was reviewed. I was then living in Laredo with my sister. The doctor didn't want us to drive all the way back to Houston for the news so he told me over the phone. I had ALS. They seemed surprised that I took the news so calmly. I was too.

In the last three years, my faith in God has grown. I know He leads me down a path. He is with me each step, each day, reassuring me that whatever it brings, He knows I can handle it. I survived today and tomorrow won't be much different. No need to look ahead; it's today that is important.

I am not in any pain. I suffer with inconveniences. My strength and endurance continue to decline. Simple tasks take longer to accomplish. Shaving and showering is a planned activity. I walk through the house with the aid of a walker. I'm bent over so much that I cut myself short of oxygen.

My sister and her husband have opened their home to me. I can't thank them enough. They are my caretakers, and I worry that I'll wear them down. My goal is to maintain my dignity to the end. With God at my side, I will. ■

STATS

1,509

Total True Blue members for the biennium

\$45,000

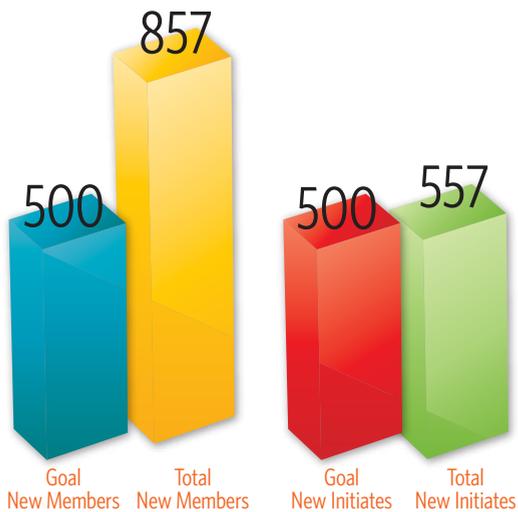
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Chapters with #1 Scholarship Ranking

Phi Delta Theta Expansion



BUTLER UNIVERSITY

73

New members installed at Butler University



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Number of chapters in Texas, one of the states with the most chapters



01

Alabama Beta donated 4,705 shoes for Soles 4 Soles charity.



02

Alabama Beta alum Joe Tonsmeire as painted by Booth Malone, '74, in memoriam.



03

Tennessee Zeta's John-Michael Criswell was crowned as Belmont University's Homecoming King.

Chapter News

Auburn University

Alabama Beta

01 | During the first week of March, we took time to gather shoes for the earthquake victims in Haiti. We collected shoes from the brothers, parents, and the local Auburn community to reach a total of 4,705 shoes. The shoes were then sent to Soles 4 Souls, which repairs them and sends them off to Haiti, Chile and other countries in immediate need.

02 | To honor the memory of Joe Tonsmeire, '69, a living trust has been established that enables our chapter to select and encourage future leaders of Phi Delta Theta. The first award ceremony is planned for November 6, 2010. Booth Malone, '74, a nationally recognized artist, has completed a portrait of Joe that will be also be presented to the chapter then. We are asking our Brothers to consider making a tax deductible donation to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056, specifying the Joe Tonsmeire Leadership Fund.

Belmont University

Tennessee Zeta

03 | On Sunday, February 28, John-Michael Criswell was crowned as Belmont University's Homecoming King. This is the second year in a row that a brother has been awarded with this distinguished honor. Brother Criswell is from Newnan, Georgia and is a junior, music business major with minors in communication studies and

Spanish and is serving in his second term as the Vice President of our chapter. He is currently the Director of Campus Events for the Student Government Association and is the Greek Week co-chair. Last year, Zach Zola won this award. Zach is a senior, a history major from Nashville, an IFC delegate, the social chair, and an outstanding member of the Belmont University Men's basketball team.

California State University-Northridge

California Zeta

On March 15, 2009, we joined with the San Fernando Valley Alumni Club to enjoy Founders Day where alumni and actives came together to share memories, hear a chapter update, and to bond as Brothers. Special Phis were honored with the Silver Legion Ceremony, and General Council Officer Chris Lapple was the guest speaker. The event was organized by Brother Scott Watterson, '09.

(Ed. Note-this event was previously reported as California Rho).

University of Central Florida

Florida Iota

Three of our brothers won individual awards at the annual Greek banquet, more than any other fraternity on campus. Nick Pavgouzas won the Athletic Knight Ward for working hard to help us win the Intramural Trophy for the first time in chapter history; Luiz Centanaro won New Member of the Year for his immediate involvement in joining IFC and SGA; and Ryan Garrett won Greek Man of the Year for his hard

work in unifying the Greek community and leading it in a positive direction.

Creighton University

Nebraska Gamma

To put a cap on a great academic year the Brothers of Nebraska Gamma had a very successful night at Creighton Greek Awards. We came home with six awards, including risk management, innovative Greek program, new member education, scholarship, and financial management. We were also honorable mention in six more awards, including campus involvement, university and community relations, service, alumni relations, recruitment, and chapter and leadership development. The Brothers were first or second in all but one category. The final award that we won was the Hauser Trophy for Creighton fraternity chapter of the year. This was an exciting night all around and host of the Greek awards and Phi President of Order of Omega, Dan O'Brien, said "I was filled with an overwhelming sense of pride. Phi Delta Theta at Creighton had not won chapter of the year since my freshman year. To be part of the organization, and the executive team that built to this championship, and furthermore to have the opportunity to present the award, was a storybook ending to my Phi Delt undergraduate career. It was and is one of the greatest moments of my college tenure."

This also made a clean sweep of the individual awards including freshman Scott Quinn winning the new member scholarship, sophomore Rob Placek winning new member of the year, and



04

Florida Alpha, joined by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, held their annual Ultimate Dodgeball philanthropy benefiting the ALS Association and the Court Appointed Special Advocates.



05

Georgia Delta walked three miles and donated over \$600 to support the fight against ALS.

finally senior Nick Quinn winning Greek man of the year.

—Vincent Crowley

DePauw University Indiana Zeta

For the third time in four years we have had a finalist for the Walker Cup, the highest award for a DePauw undergraduate. In 2006 Matthew J. Ehinger from Fort Wayne, Ind. collected the honors. John L. Schomburg of Edina, Minn. was recognized in 2008. This year Kevin McLoughlin of Toronto, Ont. has been selected by the student body as a finalist. He recently scaled the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro to raise awareness and funds for pediatric brain cancer. He is also a varsity tennis player and is a Philosophy/French major. The recipient will be named during commencement exercises in June.

Our house corporation is moving forward with an extensive capital campaign, planning a multi-year project to address health, safety and structural needs. Campaign board members have already pledged \$450,000, but we need to double that. Campaign inquiries may be directed to Alumni Relations Trustee Chris Johnston, '83, via email at cl.johnston@yahoo.com.

Eastern Washington University Washington Epsilon

Carson Moore has been elected IFC president, and we have chapter brothers running for several other positions. The EWU Hockey team is ranked #1 nationally as a club team, mainly because of co-captain Brother Alex Arnold. And we have

a new 12-man Phikeia class, almost double our 14-member chapter. We are doing well.

University of Florida Florida Alpha

04 | On February 27, we held our annual Ultimate Dodgeball philanthropy with the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority benefiting the ALS Association and the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Brothers Jared Gopman, Travis Howard, and Morgan Beveridge organized the event, putting in countless hours organizing sponsors, soliciting donations, and promoting the event. Over \$7,000 was raised from registration fees, donations, tickets, merchandise, and concessions. Despite poor weather initially, the skies cleared and hundreds of spectators were in attendance watching over thirty teams compete in the single elimination tournament.

Georgia Institute of Technology Georgia Delta

05 | On Saturday, November 14th, 40 brothers met at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta to support the fight against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), our first annual philanthropic event. We walked three miles and donated over \$600 to show our support for the funding of programs and research to help fight the disease. Locally, the ALS Association of Georgia funds research at Emory University and the Medical College of Georgia, while remaining focused on helping ALS patients and their families preserve the best quality of life possible. We were glad to participate alongside the thousands of other

walkers to show our support in the annual Walk to Defeat ALS.

—Hunter Daigle

University of Louisville Kentucky Iota

Founding Fathers Joel Graham and Scott Nicholas will be biking across America this summer to raise funds and awareness for affordable housing through the Bike and Build Program (www.bikeandbuild.org). They will be biking over 4,115 miles from Providence, R.I. to San Francisco, Calif. in just over two months. They are also using this opportunity to complete the Iron Phi Challenge.

On the journey they will be educating community members on affordable housing, while also building houses with other affordable housing organizations such as Habitat for Humanity. Each participant must raise at least \$4,000 and complete significant training prior to the trip. If you would like to help them out or have questions, please email or call Joel at grambo324@yahoo.com or 859-803-8175.

University of Michigan Michigan Alpha

06 | On March 7 we hosted our 2010 Founders Day dinner at the Michigan League on the University of Michigan's campus. The dinner, which was attended by more than 50 active members and 145 alumni, followed a brief 'meet and greet' at the chapter house.



Michigan Alpha held their Founders Day Dinner in March. Pictured are: Greg Karmazin '87, John Buck '54, JT (Tom) Buck '77, Cameron Young '08, Charlie Green '58, Nat Love '81, Mike Lissull '76, Doug Young '76 and Travis Copenhagen '08.



Missouri Theta hosted their annual Easter Egg hunt to raise money for ALS research.

Mississippi State University Mississippi Beta

In the light of the fire that destroyed four buildings at the Crossgates Apartments in Starkville on April 6, we responded with a coordinated fundraiser to donate money and other items to the American Red Cross to assist with the relief efforts. We set up a donation table to collect money, clothes, and canned food for the crisis. With the help of the MSU student body, in a few hours the chapter was able to collect over \$600, along with many large bags of clothes and canned food.

Monmouth College Illinois Gamma

Over the year and a half since we were re-installed, we have become a driving force in the Greek Life system. We have grown to be the largest fraternity on campus and have held the top fraternity GPA for the past two semesters. Tyler Hannam received an All-American Award at the NCAA National Indoor Track competition, and Rodney Clayton, Ryan Tapscott, and Kyle Tuor also had great success in their season opening golf tournament by placing first overall at the Prairie Fire Classic at Knox College. And then at the annual Greek Life Awards Banquet, we received nine of the fourteen awards given, including the equivalent to the best chapter on campus. Our chapter advisory board member, Dr. Trudi Peterson, was even named the Advisor of the Year.

New Mexico State University New Mexico Beta Colony

In February we delivered 400 donated pairs of jeans to the University of Texas-El Paso Student Government following a jean drive for the people of Haiti, sponsored by the Aeropostale retail store chains. We collected 248 more than the next group. In all 1,400 pairs of jeans were donated in the local drive.

Northwest Missouri State University Missouri Theta

07 | On April 3 we hosted our annual Egg Hunt for the city of Maryville, Mo. There were about 300 people in attendance including an appearance by a very Phi friendly Easter Bunny. The event included a raffle for donated prizes, face painting, coloring, and many Easter eggs. All proceeds were donated to ALS.

Further we were recently recognized at the Greek Week Award Ceremony for winning the Philanthropy and Community Service portion of the PILLAR Awards. Brandon Clark was named as the Outstanding Greek Man and Outstanding Fraternity President, as well as being inducted into Order of Omega.

Ohio State University Ohio Zeta

08 | Over the past five years it has been an accepted fact that our house was in desperate need of a paint job. The major issue that prevented any such work was the lack of necessary funds. We talked to many contractors and painting companies but the \$10,000 price

tag was well out of our budget. The outside appearance was beginning to affect recruitment, so we made the decision something had to be done. Through working with our House Corporation president, Scott Armstrong, '85 and his brother Chris Dugar, '96 we found that if the chapter brothers did the work, the supplies would cost about \$4,000. We obviously jumped at the opportunity. In just over five days the "House on the Hill" had been power-washed, primed, and painted. It is only with the support of our alumni that the improvement was possible. The pride is back and the brothers love to show off the House. I would like to send a special thank you to Scott Armstrong, Chris Dugar, Ben Hoperich, '11, Cortland Schafer, '09, and the rest of the brothers that gave their time and energy to the project.

— Ed Stange

Ohio Wesleyan University Ohio Beta

09 | The men of Ohio Beta are excited about their community involvement program. The newly established, Brothers Bond through Autism, focuses on Autistic children and teens in an attempt to help these youngsters cope with various social settings. The brothers have partnered with a local family whose son was diagnosed with Autism years ago. This teen has overcome numerous adversities and will soon be graduating from high school.

The chapter has learned firsthand the difficulties Autistic individuals face in social situations. To that end, Ohio Beta is committed to helping this teen—and others with Autism—work



Ohio Zeta took initiative and power-washed, primed and painted their house and are quite proud to show off their hard work.



Ohio Beta work with local children with Autism in their newly established Brothers Bond through Autism program.

through unsettling social anxieties. The brothers have invited this teen to their chapter house weekly. While there, we include him in all normal fraternal activities—dinner, jokes, playing pool, attending baseball games (a number of brothers are members of the varsity team), going to the campus art gallery, antique shopping in downtown Delaware, and even cleaning. We have discovered that this local teen enjoys a dirt free environment; he is teaching us a thing or two on cleanliness!

Ohio Beta House Corporation member Stephen Hayhurst, *Ashland '04*, has been instrumental in steering this project. “This was a wonderful opportunity for the men of Ohio Beta to do something bigger than themselves... Bigger than Phi Delta Theta,” Hayhurst said. “It has been an invaluable experience for all of us involved.”

Without Stephen’s endless support and nurturing guidance, this project would have never been born. A special thanks to Brother Hayhurst and Jamie Nolan, Intervention Specialist with Olentangy Middle School. Jamie sought out Ohio Beta for this unique opportunity.

Brothers Bond through Autism has fostered a new passion among Phi Delta Theta brothers. As a result, we are seeking to expand the number of people involved in this program by partnering with the neighboring Olentangy School District. The hope is that each brother will become a personal mentor for an Autistic individual. We have truly enjoyed this enriching philanthropic endeavor and look forward to growing the footprint of its effort.

So very proud to be a Phi!
—Andy Warnock, '06
(House Corporation President)

Texas Tech University

Texas Epsilon

At the annual Greek Awards at Texas Tech, we received five top awards. The group awards were Excellence in Scholarship, Excellence in Leadership, and Excellence in Community Service. Then Cody Comisky was named the IFC most outstanding member of the year and Trey Horkey was the most outstanding junior.

Virginia Tech University

Virginia Eta

We recently received the Gamma Sigma Alpha Outstanding Academic Achievement Award from the Virginia Tech Interfraternity Council. For the past two semesters, we have held the top GPA of all 34 fraternities on campus as well as exceeded the all-men’s average GPA. Our chapter cumulative GPA never fell below a 3.0/4.0 for both semesters, while still remaining active in Greek Life. To hold such an impressive academic standing on a competitive technical school campus is truly a feat of which to be proud.

Westminster College

Missouri Beta

On March 13 we initiated 11 new Brothers in the Bond—nine freshmen and two sophomores—bringing our chapter to 32 undergraduates and 1,874 total initiates.

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:

Florida Zeta-Jacksonville University
 Indiana Delta-Franklin College
 Maryland Beta-McDaniel College
 Minnesota Alpha-University of Minnesota
 New Jersey Beta-Princeton University
 New York Kappa-University of Rochester
 North Carolina Beta-University of North Carolina
 Ontario Alpha-University of Toronto
 Texas Lambda-Baylor University
 Texas Sigma-Schreiner University
 Virginia Beta-University of Virginia

CAB Members needed:

Connecticut Alpha-Central Connecticut State University
 Connecticut Beta-University of Hartford
 Florida Epsilon-University of South Florida
 Florida Zeta-Jacksonville University
 Florida Iota-University of Central Florida
 Illinois Eta-University of Illinois
 Indiana Beta-Wabash College
 Indiana Zeta-DePauw University
 Indiana Theta-Purdue University
 Kentucky Alpha Delta-Centre College
 Kentucky Epsilon-University of Kentucky

Kentucky Eta-Western Kentucky University
 Kentucky Theta-Eastern Kentucky University
 Maryland Beta-McDaniel College
 Maryland Gamma-Washington College
 Michigan Epsilon-Northwood University
 Missouri Gamma-Washington University
 Missouri Delta-Saint Louis University
 Nevada Alpha-University of Nevada, Reno
 Nevada Beta-University of Nevada, Las Vegas
 New York Alpha-Cornell University
 New York Beta-Union College
 New York Eta-Rochester Inst. Of Technology
 North Carolina Alpha-Duke University
 North Carolina Gamma-Davidson College
 North Carolina Delta-North Carolina State University
 Ohio Iota-Denison University
 Ohio Kappa-Bowling Green State University
 Ohio Lambda Colony-Kent State University
 Ohio Theta- University of Cincinnati
 Oregon Alpha Colony-University of Oregon
 Oregon Beta-Oregon State University
 Pennsylvania Delta-Allegheny College
 Pennsylvania Epsilon-Dickinson College
 Pennsylvania Iota-University of Pittsburgh
 Pennsylvania Omicron-Shippensburg University
 Tennessee Epsilon-University of Tennessee- Chattanooga
 Texas Theta-West Texas A & M University
 Texas Lambda-Baylor University
 Washington Epsilon-Eastern Washington University

House Corporation Members needed:

Colorado Gamma-Colorado State University

Events of Interest

1 **2010 Annual Convention, Orlando, Fla.**
When: June 24-27, 2010
Contact: Bob Biggs, Bob@phideltatheta.org

2 **Omaha, Neb. Founders Day**
When: June 25, 2010
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3 **Indiana Theta 20th Phi Open**
When: August 14, 2010
Contact: Andy Beasley, beasgolf@gmail.com

4 **Manitoba Alpha 80th Anniv.**
When: September 10-12
Contact: Jim Pappas, pappasjames@hotmail.com

5 **Pa. Mu 25th Anniversary**
When: October 1-2, 2010
Contact: Michael D'Agostino, Pdt193@yahoo.com

6 **N.Y. Alpha House Dedication**
When: October 20, 2010
Contact: Victor Aprea, VAA4@cornell.edu

7 **Peggy and Bill Dean Grand Reception Hall Dedication
 Texas Tech Merket Alumni Center**
When: November 5, 2010
Contact: Peggy Pearce, Peggy.Pearce@ttu.edu

*For more information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link:
http://www.phideltatheta.org/alumniclubs_us.asp. If you are aware of an event not posted above,
 please contact Sean Wagner, swagner@phideltatheta.org, with this information.*



01

Amarillo Area Alumni Club treasurer Shawn Knox, West Texas A&M '87, leads the Silver Legion ceremony.



02

A record 35 Phis attended the Emerald City (Seattle) Alumni Club when Dr. Sigvard Hansen, Whitman '57, spoke on November 13.



03

Ken Kellam, Edward Bader and Warren York at the Fort Worth Alumni Club Golden Legionnaires Founders Day.

Club News

Amarillo Area Alumni Club

Contact: Bill Bandy, bbandy@kindsinc.org

01 | The Amarillo Area Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club and the Texas Theta chapter held a banquet to celebrate the 45th Anniversary of the Texas Theta Chapter. The event, in Amarillo, Texas, was attended by over 200 individuals. Over one hundred alumni of the Texas Theta chapter joined the current chapter and other Phis, along with wives and dates, as the gathering enjoyed a banquet, honored ritual, and fellowship.

This group celebrated their lifelong brotherhood in Phi Delta Theta over the weekend which culminated at the banquet. The chapter members performed a meaningful Founders Day Ritual, followed by the alumni club recognizing the 60-plus members present who have been Phi for over 25 years, in a Silver Legion Ceremony.

Emerald City Alumni Club

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02 | A record 35 Phis attended the Emerald City (Seattle) Alumni Club when Dr. Sigvard Hansen, Whitman '57, spoke on November 13. Dr. Hansen is personally responsible for major advancements in orthopedics because he combined his curiosity and questioning of accepted practices with his farm boy mechanics background. Some of his most significant advances were learned from the German's treatment of POWs during

World War II. A gadfly who said that everything that he learned in medical school was wrong, Dr. Hansen's innovations are now standard practice in hospitals around the world. We are extremely fortunate to have Brother Hansen and Harborview Medical Center, where he practices, in our region.

Emerald City Alumni Club meets at noon on the second Friday of every month at Seattle's Rainier Club.

Fort Worth Alumni Club

Contact: Warren York, wtyork@charter.net

03-04 | We hosted Founders Day on April 1 at Joe T. Garcia's well known Tex Mex restaurant. Over 100 alumni, guests, and Texas Christian undergraduate members enjoyed an evening of brotherhood. Brian Treger, chapter adviser, acted as master of ceremonies, and Warren York, Texas Zeta, conducted the Legionnaire ceremony in which 15 honorees received their pins and recognition.

Palladian Legionnaires were Bruno Mussetto, Swarthmore '46, Brian Scheideman, Kansas '53, James Perry, Oklahoma '57 and Van Rathgeber, Texas Christian '56. In the memory of Mick Ashworth, Texas Christian '59, who was to receive his Golden Legion pin, his son Mike Ashworth, Oklahoma '92, presented the Golden Legion ceremony. It was a very special evening for all of Mick's Phikeia class who received their pins.

TCU chapter president Will Venzke presented a very positive state of the chapter.

The alumni and their guests enjoyed meeting and visiting with the members of the undergraduate chapter. We are very proud of Texas Zeta's fine record on campus.

Houston Alumni Club

Contact: Chris Job, Chris.job@shamrockventuresinc.com

05 | The Houston Alumni Club celebrated our annual Founders Day celebration on Saturday, April 24th at The Houston Racquet Club. This year's honorees are pictured above. We were privileged to have as our guest speaker Bill Dean, Texas Tech '60, longtime editor of *The Scroll*, former Province President, and in general Mr. Phi Delta Theta at Texas Tech University. Brother Dean gave an inspirational discussion of what Phi Delta Theta has meant to him, especially The Bond, throughout his wonderful life and career. The message resonated quite favorably with all the Brothers. We were also happy to have Rusty Richardson, president of the Foundation, join us for the evening. Please contact Chris Job, president, for information and upcoming events.

Lubbock, Texas Alumni Club

Contact: Bill Dean, bill.dean@ttu.edu

Steven "Tio" Kleberg, '69, challenged approximately 190 actives and alumni to support the efforts of Phi Delta Theta to promote and develop leadership in undergraduates at a Founders Day dinner in Lubbock, Texas on March 5. He discussed the efforts of the Phi



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The Fort Worth Alumni Club legionnaires Tom Lansden, Barry Acker, Carl Schneider and Jim Whitehead.



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This year's Houston alumni club honorees.



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Six Phis were honored with their Silver Legion pins at the Orange County, California alumni club Founders Day celebration on March 18.

Delta Theta Foundation to raise endowment funds to award scholarships and promote leadership in our chapters. Kleberg has spent his entire career at the world-famous King Ranch of South Texas. As Trustee Emeritus of the Foundation, he now serves as chair of the Building on the Bond campaign.

Earlier, David Miller '71 inducted Kyle Gayler, '89, Mike Molina, '89, Shane Salyer '89 and Clay Sell '89 into the Silver Legion and Jon Lemon '63 and Colonel Don Riley '62 into the Golden Legion.

Danny Johnston, '74, presented the Bill Dean PDT Scholarship to Trey Horkey and Dean, '61, presented a special scholarship given by Keller Smith, '68, in honor of his father, Landon Smith, to Chris Layne.

Jake Young gave the chapter report and announced that the chapter finished first in grades for the fall '09 semester. He also recognized Drew Graham, who recently was elected President of the Student Government Association at Texas Tech. He thanked alumni for continued fund raising to pay the debt on the chapter lodge. The debt has been lowered from \$350,000 to \$92,000 in the past 18 months.

Orange County Alumni Club

Contact: Jim Harvey, jdharvey5@att.net

06 | The Orange County, California Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 18, with a dinner at the exclusive Pacific Club in Newport Beach. 61 men attended the dinner. Jim Harvey,

UC Irvine '84, served as master of ceremonies.

Province President Stan Gilson, *Northridge* '70, reported on the state of the chapters in the Province. Reporter of the General Council Chris Lapple, *Northridge* '80, reported on the overall state of the Fraternity and efforts to restart chapters in California. We received a report on the California Rho chapter at La Verne from two chapter officers and the chapter's CAB chairman, Jack Luce, *Ohio State* '64.

After an introduction by Judge Lance P. Jensen, *USC* '83, our keynote address was given by Carmen A. Trutanich, *USC* '73, the City Attorney for Los Angeles. Brother Trutanich related several hilarious stories from his undergraduate days at USC. He then turned serious as he discussed the challenges facing Los Angeles, especially the effort to control the proliferation of "medical marijuana" dispensaries in the city. Brother Trutanich also presented Proclamations from his office in honor of the Fraternity and the California Delta chapter.

Six men were inducted into the Golden Legion: Robert B. Chenoweth, *Nebraska* '50, Peter L. Inman, *USC* '63, Peyton C. Reed, *USC* '63, Charles T. Schell, *Arizona State* '63, Douglas P. Simpson, *USC* '63 and Mercer L. McClure, *Florida* '63. Bernard A. Leckie, Jr., *USC* '58, Charles L. Mendenhall, *Miami* '58 and John E. Stoneman, *Northwestern* '48 were awarded the Palladian Legion. Eight Phis received their Silver Legion pins.

The Club will hold its Golf Classic this fall.

Pittsburgh Alumni Club

Contact: Dan DeMarco, DDeMarco@hillgroupinc.com

07 | On March 11, the Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day dinner at Chartiers Country Club. Pictured from left to right: Alumni Club president, Dan DeMarco, *Allegheny* '87; 2010 Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club scholarship winner William King, *Clarion* '11; Palladian Legionnaire Robert J. Suwak, *Washington and Jefferson* '55; Golden Legionnaire Andrew B. Campbell, *Colgate* '60; and Upsilon Province President Chris W. Brussalis, *Allegheny* '87. The Alumni Club also awarded, for the second year in a row, the Outstanding Chapter Award (Upsilon Province) to Pennsylvania Iota (University of Pittsburgh).

Smoky Mountain Alumni Club

Contact: Allen Edwards, pdt1970@yahoo.com

08 | Sixty-three men from 16 different clubs enjoyed a great feast and great fellowship at the annual Founders Day Dinner and Celebration at Cherokee Country Club on Tuesday, March 30. Brother Tio Kleberg of the King Ranch family and an alumnus of Texas Epsilon (Texas Tech) inspired us with his words about what Phi Delta Theta has meant to him at different stages of his life. Brother Mark Ochsenbein (Eastern Kentucky) brought us up to date on the work of the General Fraternity and Matt Lettre (Tennessee) updated us on the local chapter at the University of Tennessee. We recognized several Golden Legionnaires in attendance



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Members of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club at their Founders Day celebration on March 11.



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Seen in the picture teasing with Tio Kleberg about his mustache are Justice Gary Wade, Bob Miller, Sam Furrow, Tio Kleberg, Allen Edwards and Mark Ochsenbein.

including Don Douty and Elmer Croushore. Bob Miller (New Mexico), President Emeritus of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, drove down from Oxford, Ohio to be with us. Judge John Maddux and Sean Ochsenbein came from Cookeville and Don Douty drove from Leipers Fork near Franklin Tenn. to join us.

We want to hear from you!

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

Club Meetings

Baton Rouge

Third Saturday
Contact: William Ramsey, lsuphi746@yahoo.com

Central Florida

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

Denton

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

Emerald City/Seattle

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

First Coast (Jacksonville)

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

Fort Lauderdale

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

Houston

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

Milwaukee

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

Northern Nevada

First Friday | Noon
La Pinata Restaurant (corner of Vassar Street and Keitzke Lane), Reno
Contact: Rudy Calizo (775) 848-7839 or may34th.film@sbcglobal.net

Oklahoma City

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

Palm Beach

Second Thursday | Noon
Crowns Plaza Hotel, West Palm Beach (across from the airport at Australia and Belvedere Roads)
Contact: Jack Chadam (561) 962-3303 or jchadam@gobfw.com

Pittsburgh

First Thursday | 6:30 p.m.
Primanti Bros. (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

Southwest Missouri

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

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



Arizona

01 | James Nelson, '80, a labor and employment/global benefits and compensation shareholder in Greenberg Traurig's Sacramento office, has been inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Employee Benefits Counsel for his outstanding work. The American College of Employee Benefits Counsel is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to advancing the public's understanding of benefits law and elevating the standards in which the employee benefits lawyers adhere.

Arkansas

Dr. Charles Welch, '95, has been named Henderson State University's 15th president. Henderson State is Arkansas's public liberal arts university, offering its 3,600 students an education based on a comprehensive core of courses in the arts and sciences. Welch is chancellor at University of Arkansas Community College at Hope. He earned his master's in political management from George Washington University and doctor of education in higher education administration from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Ashland

02 | Mayor Gary Starr, '73, has become the longest-serving mayor in the State of Ohio by being re-elected to his 13th term as Mayor of the city of Middleburg Heights by almost an 82% margin of victory. He has been Mayor since January 1981, and previously he was elected to three terms as a city councilman. He holds a juris doctoral degree in law from Cleveland Marshall Law School.

Auburn

In the new HBO 10-part miniseries, *The Pacific*, by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks, the late **Eugene Sledge, '48**, is one of the three Marines featured. In 1981 he wrote an account of World War II entitled *With the Old Breed*, which is considered one of the best accounts of battle during that war and is suggested reading for Marine recruits.

Bowling Green State

03 | Pictured are Brothers who attended the BGSU banquet and program hosted by the athletic department at The Vineyards Country Club in

Naples, Fla. in February, 2010. Several of these Phis were on the BGSU 1959 national football championship team.

Butler

Joe Kenney, '66, was honored to be selected to produce a commemorative sculpture in the Sugar Land, Texas City Hall to celebrate their 50th anniversary as a city. After working with the committee, he produced six bronze relief panels arranged in a hexagon. Each conveys a theme: Sugar Land's history as an Imperial Sugar company town, its early economy, its quality of life, the heart of the city, its strong economy and community values.

California-Berkeley

While in his residency in sports medicine, **Clayton Everline, '99**, started the 501(c)(3) nonprofit Waves of Health which is a completely voluntary organization made up of local doctors, nurses, pharmacists and other professionals who volunteer their time and energy to help those less fortunate in underserved communities. For over three years they have been dedicated to the medical needs of those less fortunate in the Dominican Republic and Haiti and will continue their work following the earthquake. More about their work can be learned at www.thewavesofhealth.org.

California-Los Angeles

Thomas McDermott, '53, has been awarded the 2009 John Frank Award for his lifetime of achievement in practicing before the courts of the Ninth Circuit Federal Courts. With a specialty in litigating complex business and real estate cases, he has defended large companies in complex class actions and cases involving consumer fraud, patent and intellectual property, trademark and copyright, unfair competition and antitrust.

Clemson

04 | Robert Miller, '76, Professor of Architecture at Clemson, has been appointed Director of the School of Architecture in the College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He has been a faculty member at Clemson since 1990, and since 2000 he has been the director of the Clemson Architecture Center in Charleston. He has also served as Professor-in-Residence at Clemson's



Daniel Center in Genoa, Italy and has held teaching positions at Georgia Institute of Technology and Emory University.

Colgate

After spending successful years as a copywriter in the advertising business, **Adam Friedman, '89**, abandoned that career to work for the Exodus Transitional Community in Harlem, a non-profit that helps ex-inmates set goals, find jobs, re-enter the workforce and stay out of prison by creating stable lives. He splits his time between fundraising and program development, but he also works one on one with clients. He has found a career where he can make a difference.

Colorado

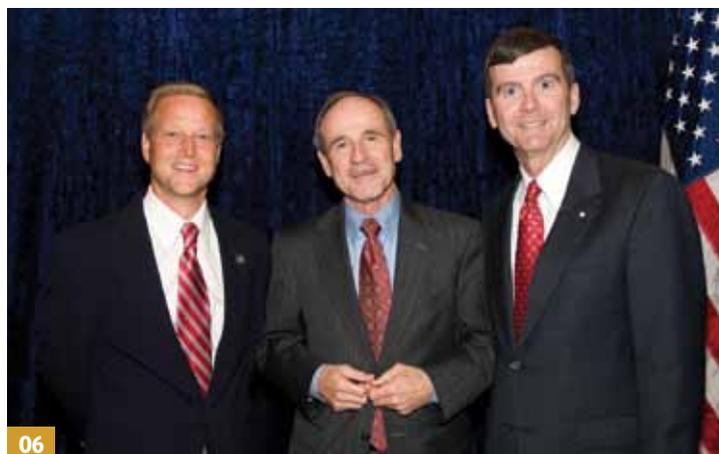
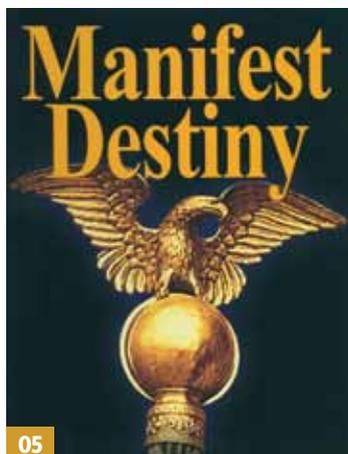
Inducted into the Colorado Business Hall of Fame is **Hank Bosco, '44**, president and chairman of the board for the Hot Springs Lodge and Pool in Glenwood Springs, Colo. He was recognized for his lifetime achievements in the hotel/hospitality business and his long record of community involvement. He has been one of the owners of the Lodge since 1956.

Dalhousie

John McKiggan, '87, is pictured on the cover of the recent Canadian Lawyer magazine. He is a class action lawyer who has had two landmark class action lawsuits: Canada's first lawsuit against the Crown regarding the treatment of native children in resident schools, and more recently, a settlement against a Nova Scotia archdiocese of the Catholic Church for historic cases of sexual abuse. He is a partner in the Halifax law firm Arnold Pizzo McKiggan.

DePauw

Arlington Nuetzel, '68, has published his fifth title and fourth novel, *Telephoto*. It chronicles a Midwestern family's journey to the netherworld, a father's love of his lost daughter, a son who has been taken over by an otherworldly being and the crippling generational conflicts within his family.



Eastern Kentucky

05 | *Manifest Destiny* is the new political thriller by **Rick Robinson, '80**, just released this spring. The mystery is about the kidnapping in Romania of a Congressional staffer and the intrigue involved.

Emporia State

Mark Dolsky, '86, is Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas. He oversees marketing communications as well as sales and retention for large and small group and individual markets. Product development and market research are also part of his responsibilities. He has been with BCBSKS since 1989.

Hanover

Joe Luigs, '65, has been selected as the recipient of the 2010 Joe Dey Award by the United States Golf Association (USGA). Presented annually since 1996, the award recognizes meritorious service to the game as a volunteer. He has served in a volunteer capacity over the past 25 years at more than 80 national golf championships and assisted the USGA in conducting more than 70 local qualifying events for USGA championships. He has been a USGA committee member since 1982.

Idaho

06 | With U.S. Idaho Senator **James Risch, '66**, (middle) are U.S. Maryland Representative **Frank Kratovil, McDaniel '90** and Phi Delta Theta Executive Vice President **Robert Biggs, Georgia Southern '76** during an Interfraternity meeting in Washington, D.C. The elected officials and fraternity representatives discussed legislation including the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act.

Ada County Senior Civil Deputy Prosecutor **Jim Dickinson, '77**, was awarded the Idaho Prosecuting Attorney Association's 2009 Idaho Prosecutor of the Year award on February 3. On the following day he was the recipient of the University of Idaho's Jim Lyle Award "Recognizing long term loyalty, dedication and service to the University." He is the chair of the State



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Professionalism and Ethics Section of the Bar, and in 2009 the Idaho Bar Association presented him with its Outstanding Service Award.

Indiana

Steve Reising, '91, is currently serving as Executive Director of ALS in Indiana on an interim basis. He has been on the board for two years, becoming involved due to the relationship between Phi Delta Theta and ALS. His role is primarily to generate fund raising and resources to allow for operating revenue and patient service support for the Indiana chapter.

Iowa State

Neil Mulholland, '81, of Denver, Colo., has been selected to serve as president and CEO of the National Park Foundation. He brings 28 years of professional experience from the private sector to the Foundation.

Louisiana State

07 | New York based rock band, The Knuckle Sandwiches, released their debut album *Little Phil* this February. Band members include **Stephen Pitalo, '90**, and **Andy Slater, '88**, and was produced by Pitalo. This marks Pitalo's second opportunity to produce an album with Phi involved, having produced the debut album of country rocker **Scott Niolet, '92**, back in 2006. The Knuckle Sandwiches' *Little Phil* EP is available for download through iTunes, CDBaby, ReverbNation and other digital outlets.

Manitoba

In March **George Chapman, '54**, was inducted into the Manitoba Runners Association Hall of Fame. At the present time he is the holder of several Canadian records for runners 80 years and older. Also in March he was inducted into the Manitoba Motorsports Hall of Fame for both his various competitive successes and administrative work. He enjoyed driving racing cars in the 50s and 60s and was National Champion in 1966, and he was the National President of the Governing Body of Motorsport in Canada, 1974–1980.



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Minnesota State-Mankato

A group of Phi Delt alumni, family, and friends from Minnesota State at Mankato met on November 1, 2009 to help celebrate Brett Favre's return to Green Bay. Through the generosity and hospitality of **Fred Schultz '74**, who hosted the festivities at his home and suite at Lambeau Field, over \$5,000 was raised for the Minnesota Beta chapter house corporation.

Mississippi State

08 | Army officers deployed in Afghanistan are **Chris Loschiavo, '05** and **Neil Nelson, Cameron '95**.

Missouri

Bill Wickersham, '55, is currently an Adjunct Professor of Peace Studies at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He recently co-authored an online book *Confronting Nuclear War: The Role of Education, Religion, and the Community* which can be retrieved at www.confrontingnuclearwar.com.

Ohio University

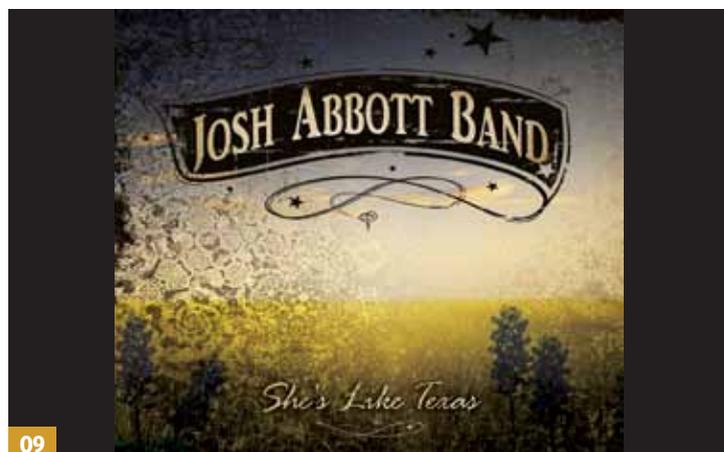
Ron Fenik, '58, was recently inducted into the Ohio University's Athletic Hall of Fame. Although he came to college without many basic football skills, he was a believer in hard work. He shares the piece of wisdom that "in athletics, nobody gives you a break. They give you an opportunity, and you can either do it, or you can't."

Puget Sound

Digger, Dogface, Brownjob, Grunt by **Gary Prisk, '65**, has won the National Best Books 2009 Award, the Best New Fiction Award and the coveted Fiction & Literature; Literary Fiction Award. This is a historical fiction novel about his experiences in the Vietnam War.

South Dakota

Matthew Tysdal, '11, has been selected as the University of South Dakota's 14th Truman Scholar recipient. Sixty students from 54 colleges and universities through the United States were selected in 2010 on the basis of leadership



potential, intellectual ability, and likelihood of “making a difference.” Tysdal is president of South Dakota Alpha, active in Political Science League, and he just completed another term as a member of the Student Government Association Senate. He has a double major in economics and political science, and he’s an enlisted member of the South Dakota Army National Guard.

Tennessee

President of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., **Don Eastman, '68**, recently received the CASE III National Chief Executive Leadership Award that recognizes outstanding leadership and service in support of education.

Texas Tech

09 | Josh Abbott, '05, has exploded onto the Texas Country music scene and is starting to garner national attention with the Josh Abbott Band second album, *She's Like Texas* that is at #28 on the Billboard Top Country Albums Chart and #3 on the iTunes Country Music Albums Chart. Playing in over 250 packed house shows this last year, passion and high-energy are characteristic of their performances both on stage and in the studio.

Zach Sawyer, '04, has joined Tao Development in Lubbock, Texas as Construction Manager. Tao Development is a hotel development company focused on select service and full service properties across the United States. After graduating with an engineering technology degree, he has worked with the EMJ Corporation in all areas of large-scale commercial construction based in Texas.

John Scovell, '68, has received the 81st annual Linz Award for his work as chairman of the Dallas Citizens Council during last year’s referendum to decide the fate of the Dallas Convention Center hotel project. The award, sponsored by Zale Corp. and *The Dallas Morning News*, is presented to a Dallas County resident in honor of civic service or humanitarian efforts benefiting the city of Dallas. He is president and chief executive officer of Woodbine Development Co., and is on the Texas Tech University System Board of Regents.

Washburn

Jonathan Schmucker, '03, has received the GOLD Award from Washburn University. The award honors graduates of the last decade who demonstrate leadership in career or civic endeavors and loyalty to Washburn. He is a special agent with the United States Secret Service, currently serving in the Washington, D.C. field office. He is also a member of The Last Well, a non-profit group of mountaineers who climb international summits with the purpose of raising money and awareness to solve the clean water crisis in Liberia. He is currently training for a 2011 summit attempt of Mt. Aconcagua in Argentina.

Washington and Lee

Dr. William Manger, '44, was awarded the 2009 Mayo Clinic Alumni Association Humanitarian Award for his exceptional contributions, dedication and achievement in improving public health, especially in the prevention of childhood obesity. He has a history of emphasizing prevention as the first course of action with chronic illnesses, and in 1977 he founded the National Hypertension Association. In 2002 he established VITAL (Value Initiative Teaching About Lifestyle) as a humanitarian health measure to educate children in the prevention of unhealthy lifestyles.

West Texas A&M

Shawn Rickel, '88, and his wife Kate Dendrinis-Rickel have started an equine therapy program at Big View Ranch in Golden, Colo. for those with physical and emotional disabilities. Kate sustained a traumatic brain injury in 2002 and it was expected that she wouldn’t survive. The steadfast support of Shawn and her will to live are reasons cited for her miraculous recovery, and now they want to help others. Kate’s father, **Peter Dendrinis, Michigan '48**, and father-in-law **Virgil Rickel, Washburn '59**, were Phis that also became part of the support circle. Their book, *I Am Not Supposed To Be Here*, available through www.iamnotsupposedtobehere.com, helps fund the therapy program.

Washburn

James Clarke, '97, has joined Fiduciary Research & Consulting, LLC as a senior portfolio manager overseeing the firm’s private equity and real estate investment programs. He was previously the director of private investments for the Kauffman Foundation. ■

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Todd Reesing, Kansas
Photo by Jeff Jacobsen, Kansas Athletics



Sal Capra, Kansas
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Kyle Derham, Pennsylvania

Fall/Winter Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

Football

After closing a great career with **Kansas**, quarterback **Todd Reesing** won All-Big 12 honorable mention and played in the East-West Shrine Game. In 2009, he completed 313 of 496 for 3,616 yards and 22 touchdowns while leading the Big 12 with 311.1 total offense yards per game. Reesing was named a National Scholar-Athlete by the National Football Foundation and threw for a school record 498 yards and four TDs in his final game. He set numerous Jayhawks passing records, including 11,194 career yards and 90 TD passes. Offensive guard **Sal Capra** started 12 games, won the team's Gale Sayers Award as Most Courageous Player and was an Academic All-Big 12 second teamer.

Fullback **Preston Lyons** averaged 4.6 yards a carry for the 11-3 **Georgia Tech** Orange Bowl team. Offensive guard **Kelly Turner** had three starts for 8-5 **SMU**, which won the Hawaii Bowl. Serving as a kick holder and punter (34.6 on 11 boots) for the 9-4 **Mississippi** Cotton Bowl-winning team was **Justin Sparks**. Quarterback **Braden Hanson** played for the 8-5 **North Carolina** Meineke Car Care Bowl club. Defensive end **Chris Berezansky** and center **Clay Bemberg** saw action for the 8-5 **Arkansas**

Liberty Bowl winners. Head coach **Rich Brooks**, **Oregon State** '63, retired after his 7-6 **Kentucky** squad played in the Music City Bowl. Linebacker **Bonner Morren** was a member of the 9-4 **Texas Tech** squad which won the Alamo Bowl.

Wide receiver **Kyle Derham** won All-Ivy League mention after leading **Pennsylvania** with 35 receptions for 388 yards and three scores. Also playing for the Quakers were defensive back **Jonathan Saelinger** and quarterback **John Hurley**. Four Phis saw action for the 11-1 **Butler** squad: linebacker **Nick Comotto** (28 tackles), end **Rob Cosler** (26 tackles), quarterback **Calvin Blair** and offensive lineman **Nick Atkinson**. Linebacker **Nick Vicini** posted 15 tackles for **Eastern Kentucky**. Wide receiver **Eric Thornton** and linebacker **J.C. Poma** were teammates at **Virginia**. Head coach **Ralph Friedgen**, **Maryland** '70, completed his ninth season at his alma mater.

The **Davidson** squad featured 39 Phis. Named to the All-Pioneer Football League second team were running back **Kenny Mantuo** (626 yards, five TDs), fullback **Kirk Benedict** and center **Mark Iafate**. Quarterback **Michael Blanchard** hit 80 of 161 for 830 yards and **Mark Hanabury** led with 32 catches for 309 yards. Grabbing 31 balls for 304 yards was **Andrew Aldrich** while **Jason Perillo**, **Joe Tabler**, **Marshall Ellis** and tight end **Preston Eldridge** started on the line. All-PFL second team punter **Andrew Wohler** averaged 40.5 on 62 boots. Gaining All-PFL mention were linebacker **Daniel Astrop** (68 tackles), linebacker **Tyler Lemons** (67 stops), back **Peter Kidwell** (53 tackles) and end **Alex Griswold** (38 stops). Other key defenders were **Patrick Hunt** (57 tackles), **John Behm** (55 stops) and **Aaron Saltzman** (20 tackles).

Co-captain/defensive back **Mitch Erdely** led 17 Phis on the 9-2 **Washington & Jefferson** Division III playoff team. He was named to *ESPN The Magazine's* College Division Academic All-American team and was a semi-finalist for the National Football Foundation's William J. Campbell Trophy. Erdely was also on the All-Presidents' Athletic Conference first team after ranking third with 62 stops and breaking up eight passes. Offensive guard **Gary Flavion** was named to the All-PAC second team and tackle **Pat Denecke** started every game. Other key W&J defenders were lineman **Ricky Morris**, **Chad Boskat** and **Alex Patterson**.

All-Centennial Conference first team quarterback **Ian Mitchell** led 35 Phis on the 8-2 **Dickinson** squad and played in the All-American Bowl College All-Star Game. In 2009, he hit 134 of 234 passes for 1,664 yards and 11 scores while rushing for 927 yards and 15 TDs. In his career, he threw for over 5,000 yards and ran for over 2,000 yards. Uplifting Athletes named Mitchell as its 2010 Rare Disease Champion for raising more than \$95,000 in honor of a childhood friend who passed away with a rare form of bone cancer. All-Centennial second team fullback **Tim Wells** ran for 530 yards and eight TDs behind the blocking of All-Centennial second team lineman **Andrew Ciukurescu**. Other key runners were **Tim Smith** (606 yards, four TDs) and **Greg Lord** (391 yards).

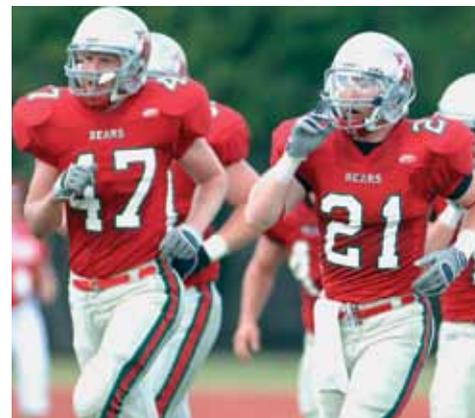
Leading Dickinson's defense were All-Centennial first team linebackers **Michael Maxwell** (68 tackles, six interceptions) and **Peter Hamill** (66 tackles, five sacks). All-Centennial second team back **Pat McNeal** had 66 stops and four



Kenny Manuto, Davidson
Photo by Tim Cowie



Mitch Erdely, Washington and Jefferson
Photo by Ross Mulhausen, Puget Sound Communications



Brandon Brown and Tim Machan, Washington-St. Louis
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interceptions. Other key standouts were linebacker **Kevin Wood**, top tackler with 71 stops, back **Andrew Fink** (63 tackles), linebacker **Keegan Ash** (28 stops), back **Scott Sullivan** (25 tackles), linebacker **Joe Coffey** (21 tackles), lineman **Adam Farrell** (20 stops) and linebacker **Julian Rosen** (18 tackles).

Twenty-three Phi Deltis helped lead 10–1 **Case Western Reserve** to a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. All-University Athletic Association first team lineman **Dale English** had 52 tackles, including team highs of 15 for losses and six sacks. Named to the All-UAA first team on offense were center **Michael Allen** and guard **Tony Opperman**. Lineman **Richard Doolin**, an All-UAA second teamer, was in on 45 stops, including 11 for losses and 5.5 sacks. Linebacker **Josh Murphy** had 12 stops and 11 punts for a 35.1 average. Others were lineman **Adam Watson** (31 tackles) and linebacker **Jacob Adams**.

Centre posted a 7–2 record, thanks to 47 Phis. All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team back **Sean Swallen** (49 tackles, three interceptions) was named to the SCAC All-Sportsmanship Team and won the team's Joe McDaniel Excellence Award. Also on the All-SCAC defensive first team were end **Tim Groh** (39 stops) and cornerback **Zack Sloan** (33 tackles). Tackle **Graham Herron** (32 stops) was an All-SCAC second teamer, as was punter **Jeff Collett** (24 punts for a 37.5 average). The All-SCAC honorable mention list included back **Matt Mazzanti** (45 tackles) and end **Cooper McGuire** (seven sacks). Other defenders were linebackers **Tim Dougherty** (39 stops), **Brian Hodge** (32 tackles) and **Will Geisen** (27 stops) plus back **Paul Downs** (24 tackles).

Centre's Co-MVP on offense was All-SCAC first team back **Jonathan Pinque**, who ran for 886 yards, 10 TDs while catching eight passes for 241 yards. All-SCAC first team tackle **Ben Hume** was also on the D3football.com All-South Region third team. Chosen for the D-III Football Senior Classic was receiver **Nick Edwards**, Co-Offensive MVP and an All-SCAC second teamer who caught 37 passes for 646 yards, seven TDs. Also on the All-SCAC second team was center **Dane Spoelker**. Other offensive standouts were quarterback **Grant Conliffe** (80 of 150 for 906 yards), receiver **Rob Pope** (21 catches for 224 yards), tight end **John Coomer** (18 receptions for 211 yards) and receivers **Aaron Hay** (10 catches for 115 yards) and **Kyle Saylor**. Back **Chase Porter** ran for 215 yards behind the blocking of linemen **Alex Becker**, **Jason Blatt** and **Nathan Frye**.

Named to the All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference first team and the Virginia All-State second team was linebacker **Jeremy Bowry**, who led 23 Phis on the 6–4 **Randolph-Macon** squad. He posted 51 tackles and blocked three kicks. The All-ODAC defensive second team included linebacker **Chris Stahl** (top tackler with 77) and tackle **Jayrd Grimsley** (47 tackles five sacks). Back **Trey Haddon** was in on 47 stops. Leading the offense was co-captain **Austin Faulkner**, an All-ODAC second teamer who hit 133 of 224 passes for 1,679 yards and 11 TDs. All-ODAC second team tackle **Morgan Cross** was elected co-captain for 2010 and **Will Garner** saw starting duty on the line. **Ben Keyser** had 40 punts for a 33.4 average, with a best of 66 yards.

Washington-St. Louis had 29 Phi Delt players.

All-UAA first team back **Brandon Brown**, who was on the D3football.com All-South Region second team, led with five interceptions, had 12 deflections and made 46 tackles. All-UAA first team safety **Tim Machan** was chosen for Team Stars & Stripes, the DIII All-Star Team which played in Mexico. He was second with 67 tackles, picked off three passes and had 17 punt returns for a 7.0 average. Named to the All-UAA second team were linebackers **Kyle Huber** (leader with 73 stops) and **Brett Schiffman** (52 tackles). Other good defenders were back **Bryce Buchanan** (53 stops), linebacker **Kyle Larkin** (42 tackles), linebacker **Nick Diehl**, backs **Marcus Shelby** and **Zach Buckner** plus lineman **Landon Polakof**.

The Washington-St. Louis offense was led by All-UAA second team tackle **David Mackey** and guard **Jared Daiber**, who was on the Stars & Stripes team. Kicker **Tim Johnson** was an All-UAA second teamer. Lineman **Phil Stoecker** got All-UAA mention as did wide receiver **Tom Gulyas**, who caught 30 passes for 375 yards, three TDs. Fullback **Greg LaChaud** won All-UAA mention after running for 143 yards, catching 15 balls for 157 yards and scoring four TDs. **Austin Morman** got All-UAA mention after punting 50 times for a 39.5 average, kicking off 40 times for a 62.2 average and catching 13 passes for 149 yards. Tackle **Matt Hasmonek** had five starts, **Brandon Rogalski** kicked 13 extra points and **Brennan Fox** started at tight end.

Hanover receiver **Adam Miller** won All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference second team honors. He caught 40 balls for 482 yards, six TDs; ran back 17 kickoffs for a 21.8 average; and had



Pat West, Wabash



Jake Inman, Hanover



Nick Caputo, Southwestern

nine punt returns for a 5.1 average. Defensive lineman **Bruce Whitehead** won All-HCAC mention and linebacker **Cord Dorsey** made 36 stops. Back **Jeremy Cook** ran for 243 yards, caught 18 passes for 130 yards and averaged 17.0 on kickoffs. Linebacker **Jimmy Girot** and lineman **Neal Ploeger** also played on defense. Kicker **Kyle Tuor** was top scorer for the 10–1 Monmouth Division III playoff club. He scored 83 points (62 extra points, seven field goals) and was on the All-Midwest Conference and All-MWC Academic first teams. Offensive lineman **Dom Centurioni** won All-Liberty League mention for 8–3 Union. **Nick Bender** of **McDaniel** caught 27 passes for 263 yards, including 12 for 140 yards versus Catholic.

Thirteen Phis at **Washington & Lee** were led by **Charlie Westfal**, who hit 98 of 193 for 1,098 yards, nine TDs while rushing for 505 yards and six scores. **Ryan Welsh** caught 21 passes for 321 yards and five TDs while **Tucker Laurens** had 14 catches for 158 yards. Other offensive contributors were receiver **Tate Davis** and linemen **Conner Danielowski** and **John Twomey**. Defensive back **John Kavanagh**, who had 48 tackles, averaged 33.1 yards (including a 99-yarder) on 15 kickoffs and was on the Virginia All-State Team. Also contributing were back **Frank Dale** (32 stops), linebacker **David Sternlicht** (32 tackles), linebacker **Taylor Malone** and lineman **William Patton**.

Twenty-six Phis were teammates at **Puget Sound**. All-Northwest Conference second team linebacker **Tyler Vlasak** led with 90 tackles. Gaining All-NWC mention were back **Cory Dunn** (65 tackles), lineman **Brian Walker** (38 stops) and linebacker **Casey Coberly** (29 tackles). Other defenders were linebacker

Phillip Thomas (42 stops), lineman **Nick Vericella** (25 tackles), linebacker **Taylor Firman** (23 stops), back **Frank Speetjens** and lineman **Sean Field-Eaton**. Leaders on offense were All-NWC second team guard **Chris Duenas** and All-NWC honorable mention back **Casey Larson**, who ran for 556 yards while grabbing 14 passes for 158 yards. Quarterback **Spencer Crace** hit 88 of 137 for 977 yards, 10 scores, and had 43 punts for a 34.6 average. Tight end **Tim Fogarty** caught 13 passes and **Peter Topolski** kicked three field goals. Others were linemen **Ryan Anderson**, **Vincent Ghiringhelli** and back **Jeff Triplett**.

Seeing defensive action for 9–2 **Wabash** were linemen **Nick Ramsey** and **Kyle Brock**. Offensive lineman **Dean Wooding** started nine games for 7–2 **DePauw**. All-MWC second team linebacker **Adam Furgens** (62 stops) led 13 Phis at **Ripon**. Other standouts were All-NWC honorable mention offensive lineman **Nick Parulski**, fullback **Matt Schmalzer** (284 rushing yards) and center **Luke Nolte**. Offensive guard **Frank Vitale** started nine games for **Ohio Wesleyan** and teammate **Spencer Mead** played defensive back. Guard **Austin Crawford** and receiver **John Lehman** were **Central Methodist** players.

New England Patriots wide receiver **Wes Welker**, **Texas Tech** '05, led the NFL with 123 receptions for 1,348 yards and four TDs before being injured in the 14th game. He was chosen as a Pro Bowl reserve but didn't get to play. In addition to a torn ACL and NCL, he was diagnosed with a torn rotator cuff and may miss part of the 2010 season. Quarterback **J.T. O'Sullivan**, **Cal-Davis** '02, was with the Cincinnati Bengals but only played three games. Offensive guard **Jacob**

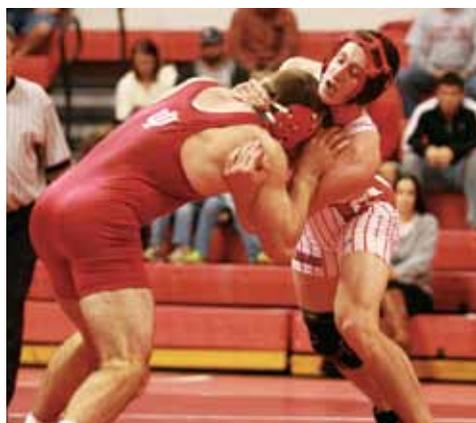
Bell, **Miami** '04, started 13 games for the St. Louis Rams in 2009.

Soccer

After leading **M.I.T.** in goals (14) and points (33), **Zachary Kabelac** was named to the ECAC DIII New England All-Star second team. Also playing were **Chris Hammond** (seven points) and **Russell Kooistra** (14 games). Goalie **Pat West** played 1,197 minutes for 9–9–1 **Wabash** and had a 2.26 goals against average, 51 saves and two shutouts. Captain **Drew Crowley** of **Washington & Lee** scored seven points and won All-ODAC mention. Also playing for W&L were goalie **Alex Lambert** (19 saves, two shutouts), **Huntley Johnson** and **Kit Burgin**. Playing for 12–5–1 **DePauw** was **Curlee Morrisette**. Other players were **Zach Fleischer**, who started 17 games for **Hanover**; **Jonathan Moore** of 12–7–1 **Washington & Jefferson** and **Ryan Piela** of **Whitman**.

Cross Country

Stephen Van Gampleare of **Creighton** had a best time of 26:57 at the Bradley Classic; was the team's top finisher (27:22) at the Nebraska Invitational; and ran in the NCAA Midwest Regional. Teammate **Evan Daugherty** ran in two meets with a best 8K time of 28:51. **Stephen Mackey** of **St. Louis** competed in five meets, with a best of 28:03 at the Bradley Classic. Five runners were leaders at **Franklin**. **Jason Hojnacki** was third (26:45) at the Sodexo Invitational; fifth (26:57) at the HCAC meet; and



Michael Burke, Wabash

ninth (26:02) at the Wilmington Classic. Other finishers at the HCAC were **Kinley Weber** (14th, 27:31), **Scott Swango** (16th, 27:52), **Kevin Martin** (17th, 28:03) and **Jay Druba** (23rd, 28:29).

Zack Conroy of **Southwestern College** had a top 8K time of 27:34 at the KCAC meet, followed by a time of 27:43 at the NAIA national meet. Teammate Tanner McNinch also ran in several meets. **Craig Maher** ran a best 8K time of 27:33.68 at the Brooks Invitational and placed 45th at the MWC meet. **Anthony Johnson** of **Washington & Jefferson** ran in both the PAC meet and NCAA Division III Mideast Regional. **Corwin Ryck** was on the **Westminster** squad.

Basketball

Captain **Jake Inman** started every game for 15–10 **Hanover** and led in minutes played (858) and assists (58). He was second in free throw shooting (84.2%), third in rebounding (96, 3.8) and fourth in scoring (266 points, 10.6). He won All-HCAC first team honors and three team awards: MVP, Mental Attitude and best defensive player. **Chicago** guard **John Kinsella** was named to the All-UAA second team after playing the most minutes (816) and ranking second in assists (54). He scored 266 points (10.6), with a high game of 25 versus Brandeis. Forward **Alex Toth** was a key reserve for the 24–3 **Washington-St. Louis** NCAA tournament team. He had 12 steals, grabbed 95 rebounds (3.5) and scored 124 points (4.6). Guard **Sean Bair** of **Dickinson** started seven of 18 games played.

Guard **Nick Caputo** of 16–10 **Southwestern** earned All-SCAC mention. He led in free throw shooting (81.6%); had the most 3-pointers (70); and ranked second in scoring (311 points, 12.0), minutes (788) and rebounds (121, 4.7). Teammate **Chris Churchwell** also saw action at guard. Two Phis contributed to the 17–10 **Washington & Lee** season. Guard **Jason Cimino** led with 96 assists, made 32 steals and scored 190 points (7.0). Teammate **Jon Guest** started 16 contests, had 20 steals and scored 106 points (4.6). Forward **Bryce Levin** of **Puget Sound** led with 54 3-pointers, ranked second in minutes (655) and scored 212 points (8.5). Teammate **Connor Gehring** had six starts and scored 119 points (6.6). Center **Brent Pleiman** started 21 games for **Ohio Wesleyan**, was third in rebounds (130, 4.8) and scored 184 points (6.8). Teammate **Andrew Martin** appeared in 17 games.

Other Winter Sports

At the NCAA Division III swimming meet, **Ron Rosenberg** of **M.I.T.** earned All-American status on the fifth place 400 medley relay and was 20th in the 200 backstroke. At the NEWMAC meet, his 400 medley relay team placed first. Teammate **Tim Stumbaugh** placed 18th in the NCAA 200 backstroke event. At the NEWMAC meet, he won the 400 Individual Medley and was second in both the 100 and 200 backstroke. Four **Gettysburg** Phis did well at the Centennial Conference meet. **Pat McDevitt** placed sixth in the 200 backstroke and was named to the Centennial

Winter All-Sportsmanship Team. **Roger Nawrocki** was on the third place 400 freestyle relay and eighth in the 200 breaststroke. Co-captain **Donald Bennett** placed eighth in the 200 backstroke and **Paul Besancon** was 14th in the 100 freestyle.

Six Phis competed for the **Allegheny** swim team. At the NCAC meet, **Ashton Kinney** was eighth in the 1650 freestyle and 18th in the 400 IM and 500 freestyle. **Patrick Juber** placed 10th in both one meter and three meter diving at the NCAC meet. **Evan Lewis**, **Timothy O'Brien**, **Matthew Ehrmann** and **Vincent LaRochelle** also competed in numerous meets. **Nicolas Santoro** was a leading swimmer again for **Chicago**. At the UAA meet, he was second with the 200 freestyle relay, fourth with the 400 freestyle relay, seventh in the 50 freestyle and eighth in the 200 breaststroke. **Robert Vanneste** was ninth in the 100 backstroke and 14th in the 200 backstroke. Also competing in multiple UAA events were **Dan Nichols** and **Erik Widestrom**.

Several Phis competed in wrestling. **Kevin Wainscott** of **Oklahoma State** was named to the Academic All-Big 12 second team. **Michael Burke** of **Wabash** competed in the NCAA Division III championship meet at 197 pounds. He had a 23–9 record with six falls. **Tyler Potts** of **Washington & Jefferson** had a 13–9 record at 285 pounds. Other wrestlers were **Noah Festein** of **Case Western Reserve** and the **Washington & Lee** duo of **J.P. Welch** and **Ben Oddo**. ■

Choose Your Relationship with Phi Delta Theta

As the way that you receive *The Scroll* is evolving online, we figured that there was never a better opportunity to share the various ways that you as an alumnus can stay connected with Phi Delta Theta. However, connectivity isn't always a "one way street." There are a number of ways for you to not only stay informed about what is going on within Phi Delta Theta, but to also stay involved and maintain a relationship with your "Grand Ole' Fraternity."

News

In the past, the "be all-end all" for Phi Delt news was *The Scroll*. While *The Scroll* remains an incredible publication featuring the best and brightest in Phi Delta Theta, there are now a number of other avenues for Phis to stay connected. Phi Delta Theta is leading the fraternity world in its advancement and use of social networking and technology to help facilitate communication among its members. While *The Scroll* is a great static publication sent out a few times annually, the Fraternity has developed an online communication strategy to provide daily content, allowing for members to see the day-to-day successes of our chapters, alumni clubs and members. Funding for all *Scroll* publications, both in print and online, is made possible in part by the membership of many loyal True Blue Phis.

The Scroll

After this issue, the physical edition of *The Scroll* will be sent only to members of the True Blue Society and to our undergraduate chapters. Despite the reduction in mailings, *The Scroll* will always remain visible at Phi Delta Theta's website, www.phideltatheta.org. Anybody can visit the website to read the latest edition. It will be provided in PDF format if you'd like to download it for your records, or you can simply read it online.

The Scroll Extra

The Scroll Extra (an online extension of *The Scroll*) is sent out three times a year as an E-Zine that highlights timely Fraternity news and utilizes the web for dynamic content to help members

dig further into the Fraternity's news. It is sent to every email address that Phi Delta Theta has in its database. If you have not been receiving *The Scroll Extra*, make sure your records are up-to-date under the Alumni tab on the Fraternity's website.

The Scroll RSS Feed

As we all know, our undergraduate and alumni members are doing great things each and every day. *The Scroll* RSS (Really Simple Syndication) Feed allows us to instantly share this positive news throughout the year as it happens. Found on the homepage of Phi Delta Theta's website, *The Scroll* RSS feed is a collection of news items. The feed is automatically streamed down to the majority of the Fraternity's chapter websites as well as our Twitter account and Facebook Fan Page. It is truly encouraging to see daily pieces about the successes of Phi Delt everywhere. An individual can "Subscribe" to the RSS feed, delivering the content directly to your email account or RSS reader of choice.

Facebook Fanpage

As Facebook continues to become the place to stay connected with people, organizations, brands and groups, Phi Delta Theta has placed great focus on enhancing its Fan Page and driving our membership to it. Today, the Fan Page can be viewed as a hub for Phi Delt news and communication. With nearly 13,000 "Fans of Phi Delta Theta", the Fraternity shares all relevant news and content, seeks feedback, links members to opportunities, and allows members to share what's on their mind. You can become a fan of Phi Delta Theta by visiting www.facebook.com/phideltatheta

Twitter

Like Facebook, Twitter has entered the online marketplace as tool for communication. The site allows individuals, companies, and organizations to answer the question "What Are You Doing" in 140 characters or less. To Phi Delt, what we are doing is a collection of news items from our chapters, alumni clubs and members seen on *The Scroll* RSS feed. That feed is replicated on our



Twitter page. To follow Phi Delta Theta on Twitter and receive daily news, visit www.twitter.com/phidelt

Blog

The Phi Delta Theta blog has become a venue for the Fraternity to share news with an educational twist. Fraternity-related topics are discussed and written through the eyes of individuals with great experiences in that area of operation. Visit the Phi Delta Theta blog at www.phidelt.wordpress.com

Networking

It is a known fact that many individuals join fraternal organizations for networking opportunities. It is no different within Phi Delta Theta, and the Fraternity continues to seek networking tools and opportunities for our membership. True Blue Society members value the relationship that they have with the Fraternity by supporting Phi Delta Theta through their membership and in turn help ensure that other Phis maintain their relationship with one another. True Blue Society funding provides all of the Fraternity's online and print networking tools and helps inform members of events in their area.

Facebook Application

Developers worldwide have been given an opportunity, through Facebook, to create applications that capture the power of the Facebook network. Phi Delta Theta developed its "Official Phi Delta Theta Facebook Application" to help our members become connected with each other. Within the application, individuals are able to search for other Phis in their chapter, communities, industries and professions. With this information in hand, members are then able to connect with others for networking purposes. Add the Fraternity's application to your Facebook profile by visiting apps.facebook.com/pdtalumni/

LinkedIn 

LinkedIn is an online network focused on business. Through Phi Delta Theta's LinkedIn page, members can connect with each other for business-related activities. View our LinkedIn page by visiting www.linkedin.com and searching for "Phi Delta Theta Alumni" under groups. There is also a direct link to it on the Fraternity's homepage.

The Phi Delta Theta Directory

Currently in the process of being published, the 2010 Phi Delta Theta Directory will allow alumni and undergraduate members alike the opportunity to search for another member within its pages for the Fraternity's first publication of this kind in over 15 years. The current 2010 Phi Delta Theta Census being conducted by Harris Connect will ensure accuracy of information in the directory and will allow alumni and chapters to better connect with one another.

JobBound Resources

A key component of networking is knowing how to do it. From an educational standpoint, Phi Delta Theta has partnered with JobBound, a company focused on helping you get your next job. Through a series of videos that range from "How to Build Your Resume" to "What to Wear to an Interview" and a series of networking and job guides, Phi Delta Theta is able to provide resources to its members to help them land their first or next job.

Alumni Clubs

For years, Phi Delta Theta's alumni clubs have been a staple to meet fellow Phis in your community. Whether it's monthly meetings, meals, golf outings, ceremonies, or Founders Day events, alumni clubs continue to provide Phis with the opportunity to reconnect. Visit the "Locate Us" button on the Fraternity's homepage to locate an alumni club near you.

Fraternity Events

Phi Delta Theta events occur throughout the year and provide a great opportunity for brotherhood. Events range from General Conventions every other year to local events at your home chapter. To find events, visit the Alumni tab on the Fraternity's website or contact your local chapter.

Philanthropy

Fraternity men have been heralded as philanthropic individuals. We learned about the importance of service and philanthropy within our chapter, and many continue to remain active in their communities throughout their lives. If you want your relationship with Phi Delta Theta to be one of philanthropic nature, the Fraternity provides many opportunities.

The Phi Delta Theta Foundation

Every great entity and structure begins with a solid foundation. It is no different with Phi Delta Theta, and our Foundation enables the Fraternity to reward standout individuals through scholarships and fellowships, but also provides grants to further enhance the educational programming within Phi Delta Theta. The Fraternity would not be where it is today without the generosity of its many donors. Visit the Foundation's website at www.phideltathetafoundation.org to learn more about what they do and how you can help.

Iron Phi

If you are looking for a way to give back in the process of achieving an athletic goal, Iron Phi provides you with that opportunity. The mission of Iron Phi is to strengthen the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity and the impact it has on the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease through the fundraising and athletic efforts of its members. Through the Iron Phi website and fundraising system, brothers are able to raise money for The ALS Association and the Phi Delta Theta Foundation while training for an athletic event. To become an Iron Phi visit www.ironphi.org.

Chapter Giving

The affinity that most Phi Deltas have today is associated with their local chapter. Providing our chapters with resources during local capital campaigns, newsletter efforts, or programming strengthens our chapters. A collection of stronger chapters translates to a stronger International Fraternity.

Volunteering

Many Phis strive to continue their relationship with the Fraternity through their volunteer efforts at a local or international level. Phi Delta Theta's army of volunteers has strengthened our chapters, provinces, and General Fraternity. There are many volunteer opportunities provided to Phis.

The True Blue Society helps provide staff support and training of all Fraternity volunteers and also provides funding for chapter and alumni club email blasts and mailings to help alumni become more engaged at the local level.

Chapter Advisory Boards

For decades the word "Chapter Adviser" was associated with a single brave soul who served as a full counselor and fraternity guru. This individual commonly spent so much time at the chapter house that he might as well have had a bed there. Now he has been replaced by a Chapter Advisory Board that is a group of alumni specialized to work with specific chapter officers making a much more enjoyable experience for both the alumni volunteering and the chapter itself.

House Corporations

The majority of Phi Delta Theta's chapter facilities are owned by local corporations that are managed completely by local alumni without the involvement of the academic institution or General Fraternity. These boards are typically in need of alums who are willing to contribute their time to ensure today's chapter members have a safe and clean chapter house to call home.

Alumni Club Officers

The success of an alumni club is often determined by the existence of a "Sparkplug" alumnus. These alums organize events that allow alumni to come together and network while celebrating and staying connected with the Fraternity. View the "Locate Us" button on the Fraternity's website to see where we currently have clubs.

Conference Faculty

Such conferences as the Emerging Leaders Institute and the Presidents Leadership Conference provide tremendous education to our chapter leadership. These conferences would not be what they are without the assistance of Fraternity volunteers.

Whether you, as an alumnus of Phi Delta Theta, would like to simply receive news, network with fellow brothers, contribute philanthropically, or get on the ground and volunteer, there is an opportunity for you. We want you to be able to choose the relationship you want to have with Phi Delta Theta. ■

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Peer Mentor Program

BY: STEVEN J. GOOD

The General Council continues to support the Peer Mentor Program for this year's Emerging Leaders Institute. This program focuses on improving the leadership and life skills of some of the Fraternity's top leaders.

At ELI, the peer mentors are paired with a faculty member and help facilitate the curriculum within their respective ELI chapter. The peer mentors also participate in specialized educational sessions during the course of the Institute. These special sessions focus on their own leadership development as well as providing them an opportunity to become more familiar with Phi Delta Theta as a living organization.

Since 2000, 30.43% of Phi Delta Theta's Peer Mentors have become Leadership Consultants for the General Headquarters. Many others currently serve the Fraternity in a volunteer capacity.

The Peer Mentor Class of 2010 includes:

- Brandon Clark-MO Theta (NW Missouri State)
- Carl Stanhope-MI Alpha (Michigan)
- Garrett Youngblood-CO Gamma (Colorado State)
- Jeremy Walter-KS Epsilon (Emporia State)
- Justin Shen-MD Delta (Johns Hopkins)
- Marshall McDonald-FL Alpha (Florida)
- Matthew Wells-NE Alpha (Nebraska)
- Sean Noonan-IA Beta (Iowa)
- Vincent Crowley-NE Gamma (Creighton)
- Walter Andrew Cole-IN Epsilon (Hanover)
- William Hall-PA Epsilon (Dickinson)



how to:

Achieve academic success

BY: SCOTT HIMSEL

Given our continuing recession, academic success has never been more important. Here are three tips to consider over the summer.

First, write well. No single step will distinguish you more quickly because the quality of writing in this nation continues to plunge. Write in short, crisp, declarative sentences in the active voice. Avoid the passive voice and use vivid action verbs. Never kill the action in your sentences by turning verbs into nouns (a process called nominalization). To practice these skills, use the "paramedic" editing method on Purdue University's excellent writing website, The Owl (<http://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/635/01/>). Learn the most valuable writing skill: how to edit your own work.

Second, be smart about when you study for lecture and class discussion courses. Studies show that we forget most of what we hear in a lecture shortly thereafter. Combat this problem by correcting and summarizing your notes no later than two-to-three hours after class and by reviewing your notes periodically—not just on the night before the exam. See Dr. Walter

Pauk's magnificent book *How to Study in College* for more details about this "Cornell Method" of note taking. This simple process will increase your comprehension as the course unfolds and help you study for tests and build long term memory. Dr. Pauk also explains how you can perform better in discussion courses by reviewing your notes right before class.

Third, be good Brothers. Each Brother owes it the Fraternity to pull his weight academically. But each of us can ease that burden through the help of his Brothers. We enjoy life by the help and society of others. So mentor your Brothers in your areas of academic strength. Teach study skills to new members and build the brotherhood by letting faculty and rush candidates know that sound learning is not just a principle, but also a practice of Phi Delta Theta. ■

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Fraternity News:

Welcome our new consultant



Brother Wyble is member of the Missouri Eta chapter at Missouri Western State University where he graduated with a degree in Communication Studies. While at Missouri Western, David held the positions of Chapter President, Vice-President, Historian and Community Service. Brother Wyble is also a past Homecoming King, winner of the University's "Western Excellence" award, 4 time Dean's List student, Regents Scholar, and nominated as "Mr. Missouri Western" in 2008. David was also involved in several other organizations on campus including Griffon Habitat for Humanity, Orientation Leaders, the Wildlife Society, and Communication

Connections. David spends most of his free time outside fishing, hunting, camping, and kayaking. He is also a die-hard LSU fan and tries to get down to Baton Rouge to watch as many games as he can. Geaux Tigers!

"It's an honor and a privilege for me to join our already strong consultant staff this spring. As an expansion consultant, I look forward to bringing our Fraternity to campuses and raising the bar in the Greek community. I began this semester at Florida Atlantic University where I hope I instilled in its new members the same passion and respect for Phi Delta Theta that has brought me to work at GHQ. During my travels I hope to stay in contact with as many undergraduate and alumni brothers as I can so please do not hesitate to contact me for any reason. I'm very excited to be on staff." ■



Welcome to: Toronto!

An insider's guide to a popular Canadian destination

Phi Delta Theta held its 2002 Convention in Toronto, and celebrated the history of Canada during the proceedings. Toronto is a great place to visit, with exciting nightlife, museums, exhibits and the natural beauty of Lake Ontario. The city boasts the Museum of Inuit Art, the Royal Ontario Museum and the iconic CN Tower. If you'd like an adult beverage in a college hangout atmosphere, hit the Madison Ave. Pub (also known as "the Maddy") (14 Madison Ave). The Horseshoe Tavern is the place for live music, and was the longtime home of the Tragically Hip. Another popular destination is The Beaches area, with several comfortable hangouts to enjoy. ■

For more information visit www.toronto.ca



Then & Now



1910 The Convention in 1910 was held in Niagara Falls, N.Y. and featured a model initiation performed by Guy Potter Benton, who memorized the ritual. The proceedings were disturbed by some brothers who were carousing in the rear of the room. Benton went on to become a member and president of the General Council and was a key figure in the founding of Delta Zeta sorority. 1910 was the year the Boy Scouts were incorporated. 1910 was also the year women in the U.S. received the right to vote and the year the Titanic sunk. Gasoline cost 7 cents a gallon, and Henry Ford sold 10,000 Model T cars.



2010 This year's Convention also hits a resort city, Orlando, Florida. A model initiation is scheduled for the event and the hope is brothers will keep the carousing to the evening hours. Delta Zeta's convention this year is in Tuscan, Arizona. The Boy Scouts' worldwide membership is 25 million. Not only can women vote, but they have recently run for president and vice president. Gas is close to \$3 a gallon and Ford is still making cars, selling 1.6 million last year. ■



PHI DELTA THETA *Go far.*
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President's Letter



2009 Results and a Reason to Celebrate

In the midst of some of the worst economic news since the great depression, our Phi Delta Theta alumni have risen to the challenge of supporting the Foundation in extraordinary ways in 2009.

According to audited figures, **gifts and pledges to the Foundation totaled more than \$2.5 million this past year.** This is the second highest annual total recorded in the Foundation's history. The only year higher (\$2.6 million) was 1998 when the Fraternity gave the general headquarters building and property to the Foundation.

The Foundation Trustees and staff also visited with more individual alumni about making significant gifts than in any year in the Foundation's history.

This is indeed a reason to celebrate and give thanks to all of the thousands of alumni whose gifts made this possible.

Yours in the Bond,

William R. Richardson

William R. Richardson, Tampa '80
 President

Donor Profile



J. Eddy G. Craig Jr., *Colorado College '54*, has a creative way to stay connected with Phi Delta Theta and his Colorado Beta brothers. Every year, through his gifts to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, he provides personalized bricks to honor or memorialize those with whom he shared his undergraduate Phi Delt experience.

"In selecting the names for whom I wish to donate, it reconnects me with that individual that I met 50 or 60 years ago," says Eddy. He has been working his way down the list of names since the brick program began in 1998 to commemorate his Brothers and support Phi Delta Theta.

Contributing to Phi Delta Theta is important to Eddy because the Fraternity helped shape who he is today.

"Phi Delta Theta means a lot to me. They took a little country boy from Texas and gave me a sense of being and belonging."

Phi Delta Theta also gave Eddy a family away from home. In appreciation of this he has honored his former housemother, a brother from his pledge class that he saw as both a friend and a mentor and the chapter president he looked up to as a Phikeia. The relationships he formed with all the members of Colorado Beta provided Eddy some of his favorite college memories.

"The best part was the enjoyment of getting to know guys from different backgrounds, different parts of the country, different everything from me," says Eddy.

*Phi Delta shaped
who I am today.*

2009 Year in Review

The Foundation had another successful year thanks to the generous support of thousands of alumni, undergraduates and friends of Phi Delta Theta.

Contribution and Grant Summary for 2009

Gifts from alumni, undergraduates, parents & friends:	5,667
Contribution total:	\$2,544,145
Amount awarded in educational grants, scholarships and fellowships:	\$427,426
Number of undergraduate Phis able to learn leadership skills at Fraternity-sponsored events due to these gifts:	1,000

Historical Info:

Member growth of The Living Bond Society (Phi Delta Theta's legacy society):	184
Number of scholarships and fellowships awarded during the 51-year history of the Foundation, to 2,252 students:	\$3.37 million
Amount the Foundation provided in grants for educational programming:	\$7.14 million

To view the entire 2009 Annual Report or to learn more about Foundation grants, including scholarship and fellowship recipients, please visit www.PhiDeltaThetaFoundation.org.

Building on the Bond: Advancing Leadership & Ethics in Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta has a distinguished history of setting the standard among fraternities in leadership and character development that dates back to our founding in 1848. The legacy of this tradition of excellence requires that we continue to examine, enhance, and invest in our best programs.

In the spirit of the loyalty and bond that all of our 230,000 members share, we invite our Brothers to help us establish the most ambitious and exciting program in our proud history, the Phi Delta Theta Leadership and Ethics Academy.

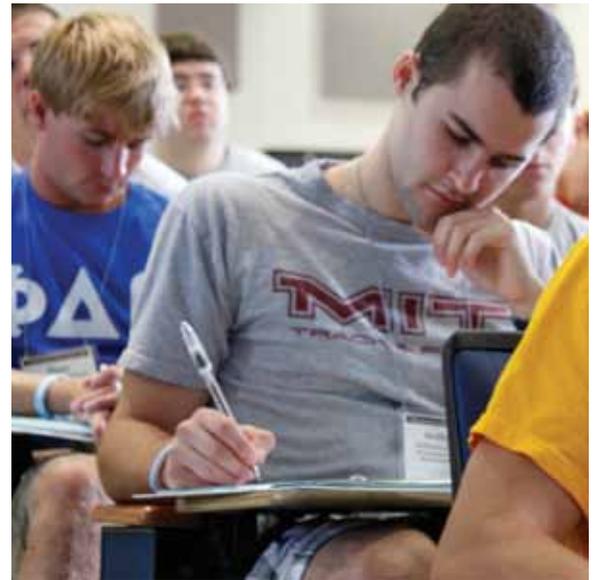
Why a leadership and ethics academy?

The Academy will transform the International Fraternity's core mission of serving our 7,500 undergraduate members by creating a unified platform for delivering successful existing programs while also creating valuable new learning and leadership opportunities. The Academy's innovative events and workshops will be reinforced at each of our 160 collegiate chapters through year-round visits by Academy faculty and ongoing interaction with chapter advisers and Fraternity general officers.

By providing a more effective set of tools for our undergraduate leaders, they will become better chapter leaders as they learn the enduring values that are the cornerstone of Phi Delta Theta's rich tradition. Better Phis become better men.



Phi Delta Theta has been such a great experience for me that I want to support it and keep it going for those that come after me.
— Pete Ippel, Cornell '02



The leadership positions I held not only created a skill set that I use in my business today, but the Fraternity created lifelong friendships that are very significant to both my personal and business life. It is an important part of who I am and how I turned out, so I want to give back.
— Brian Malison, Tampa '94



Core Components of the Academy

The Academy will be anchored by two annual flagship programs:

Summit for Chapter Excellence: This forum will bring together all those leaders whose participation defines the success of each chapter, including chapter officers, recruitment chairmen, Phikeia educators and alumni members of chapter advisory boards.

Institute for Member Development: This comprehensive training program will allow promising underclassmen to learn new leadership skills from their peers and distinguished alumni.

In addition to creating these two flagship programs, the Academy fundraising initiative seeks to establish 100 Whole Man Scholarships to recognize outstanding Phis and ensure chapter participation in Academy leadership development programs.

Curriculum

While in attendance at Phi Delta Theta's educational leadership conferences, undergraduate delegates work their way through an established curriculum that teaches them about leadership principles, relevant Greek life issues, and operational best practices. Through a combination of large-group keynote speeches, a selection of educational breakout sessions, and interactive small-group "Chapter" meetings, the Fraternity is able to create an educational atmosphere for all students. Paired with brotherhood activities such as Phi sports, Phi entertainment, awards banquets, and model ceremonies, the Phi Delta Theta conference experience is a catalyst for success.

Phi Delta Theta's Educational Programming Planning Committee has existed to build the vision, schedule, and curriculum for the Fraternity's repertoire of conferences. On this committee you can commonly find Phis who have curriculum building experience within the world of higher education and the corporate sector. Once developed, curriculum for each conference is shared with selected faculty members through online and in-person training sessions prior to each conference.

Throughout our 161-year history, brothers of leadership and vision have stepped forward time and again to assemble the resources needed to make Phi Delta Theta the world-class character-building institution it is today.

We ask for your support to bring the Phi Delta Theta Leadership and Ethics Academy to fruition, and to take our proud institution to new levels only dreamed about by our Fraternity forefathers.

The Phi Delta Theta Foundation really helps young people, and I'm most proud of my membership when I have the opportunity to be around these wonderful young men participating in the Fraternity.

— Jerry Novario, Ohio '43



I attribute my success with interpersonal relationships to both my membership in Phi Delta Theta and my active duty in the Air Force. I was able to use the skills I learned in a very competitive business environment. You learn to easily recognize differences in others, how to approach negotiation, interview new employees, build cohesive and effective teams and still maintain good friendships.

— Jerry Felmley, Illinois '54

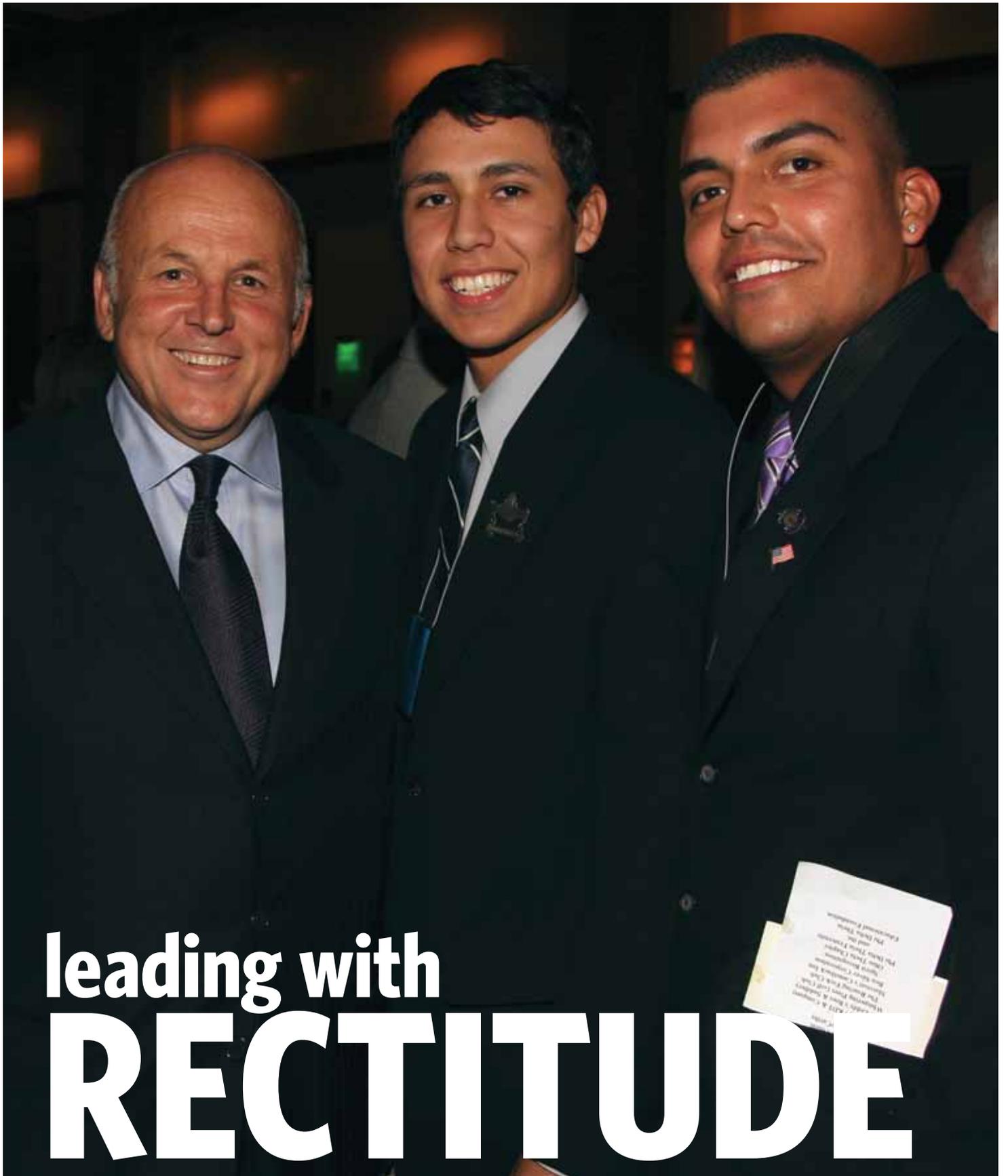
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Each spring, more than 2,000 graduates move on to advanced studies or new careers. These young men became Phis because they saw something special in Phi Delta Theta, and because their brothers saw something special in them. Now, thanks to Phi Delta Theta, they are ready to move into leadership roles wherever they go. And they will take Phi Delta Theta, and the values and ethics they developed as members, with them.



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This Phi means quality

John H. Tyson leads one of the world's largest food producers with integrity

BY ROB PASQUINUCCI

John H. Tyson, *Arkansas, '75*, leads the world's largest producer of chicken and beef, Tyson Foods, Inc. The Fortune 500 company is grocery-isle staple—truly a household brand. If you meet Brother Tyson and ask him his secrets to success, his answer might surprise you.

"There's no need to rush to go off to work. People will let you work for 40 years. If you want to get your degree and take a year and be a bartender in the Bahamas, go ahead," Tyson said. "The first thing I would tell young people, including members of Phi Delta Theta, is to use the college time to touch all of your dreams. The purpose of college time is to find out what you want to do, find who you are, and find your passion."

He believes college is a time to explore your interests, something he did as an undergraduate and even after graduation, when he briefly explored becoming a lawyer.

It's not about me. It's just about waking up and trying to make a difference each day.

"I went to law school for one year and (after realizing it wasn't for him) said to myself, 'I can pay those guys.'" Tyson said. "I eliminated things; it's as much about the elimination of things that you think you might want to do."

This is what the college years are for according to Tyson.

"If you think you want to be a business major and you want to take a pottery class, than go take a pottery class and play around. Make sure that you push the buttons for all the things that inspire you," Tyson said.

Clearly, Tyson's passion is business. He has quietly led Tyson Foods through the recent economic downturn and his venerable company is poised for growth. But he is quick to defer credit for the company's success.

"It's not about me. It's just about waking up and trying to make a difference each day," Tyson said.

He lives out that philosophy and the company's core values, by supporting his

employees through a program of having chaplains on the payroll at Tyson.

The bonds that came from the Phi Delt House helped me understand and respect the need for understanding, consensus, to appreciate the differences in people.

"To me, the chaplain program is an extension of trying to help your folks as they go through the difficulties of getting up and going to work every day," Tyson said. "Our belief is to have a place to go and share those issues through a chaplaincy program which is different than trying to talk to someone in human resources."

The chaplain program has garnered the attention of MSNBC, and the company has hired a diverse group of clergy to support its workforce, including a Muslim prayer leader.

"It's just a fundamental value of how we want to take care of our folks," Tyson said, noting the company's core values encourage employees to work with integrity, honor and to be a faith-friendly community.

"Our core values have been with us for 10 years. They are a cornerstone of how we want to operate," Tyson said. "It's kind of like the do-right rule."

Tyson has fond memories of his undergraduate days in the chapter, making lifelong friends.

"The bonds that came from the Phi Delt House helped me understand and respect the need for understanding, consensus, to appreciate the differences in people," Tyson said. "It also gave me the ability to laugh and giggle a little bit." ■

Other Phis in your kitchen

Phi food industry leaders

What did you have for breakfast today? An English muffin with some Smucker's jelly? How about lunch? A sandwich with a Red Pack tomato? Or pizza with a dash of Tabasco sauce? Maybe something from Burger King? Did you know a Phi played a major role in forming or leading each of these food companies. They join John Tyson as Phi food leaders, people to remember the next time you bite into a sandwich.



With a name like Smuckers...The late **Paul Smucker, Miami, '39**, was the grandson of the founder of the Smuckers Food Preservatives company.



Edward Avery McIlhenny, Lehigh University, 1894, was not a businessman but rather a well-known botanist and explorer. His name may not seem familiar but the next time you use Tabasco sauce on your food take a look at the label and you will see "McIlhenny Company" "Avery Island."



Brian Reichart, Purdue '72, is the CEO of the Red Gold Tomato Company. He was named the Ernst & Young entrepreneur of the year in 2004. Red Gold is a premier full-line tomato processing company with its corporate headquarters located in Orestes, Indiana. Red Gold produces premium quality canned tomatoes, ketchup, and tomato-based products for the retail, foodservice, private brands, and club channels of distribution. The Red Gold family of consumer brands includes Red Gold, Redpack, Tutorosso and Sacramento.



Have it your way. The late **James W. McLemore, Cornell '47**, was the founder and president of Burger King (and, yes, came up with the Whopper). Another Phi, **John Dasburg, Miami (Fla) '73**, also served as an executive with the company.



H. Ross Johnson, Manitoba '52, was CEO of Nabisco, maker of cookies, crackers and other snacks.



Have a cold one. **Tom Long, North Carolina '81**, is president and C.O.O. of MillerCoors brewing company. His career began at Coca-Cola, where he worked his way up to VP and director of strategic marketing for the Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, Sprite and Fanta brands.



Can-do attitude. **Roy Sund, Lawrence, '27**, was president of American Can.





After 60 years Glenn Opie still has the moves

BY ELIZABETH WEINGARTEN

The 83-year-old Illinois Alpha (Northwestern) alumnus and former drum major for the Northwestern University “Wildcat” Marching Band thrilled the crowd with his twirling during pregame and halftime of the Wildcats’ thrilling 29–28 comeback victory over Indiana University on Homecoming, October 24, 2009.

Opie (WCAS50), who came to Northwestern after serving as a radio operator aboard a U.S. Navy destroyer in the southwest Pacific during World War II, led the marching band when the Wildcats went to the 1949 Rose Bowl. He brought his original Rose Bowl twirling baton when he returned to Ryan Field in October and performed an energetic ad-libbed performance with the Northwestern University Marching and Band Alumni during Homecoming.

Afterward he was approached by “several hundred football fans,” admirers who wanted to pose for a photo with him or ask for his autograph. Mostly fans wanted to know about the man with the baton.

Opie, who runs seven miles several times a week and still practices law full time in his hometown of Great Bend, Kan., was happy to talk about his life. He’s a man of many stories: “If you live long enough, and this is just by happenstance, you have a lot of adventures,” he says. Here he tells *Northwestern* magazine about his days as a Wildcat:

When did you join the Northwestern band?

Glenn Opie: In 1947, as a sophomore. The late Glen Cliffe Bainum appointed me drum major for three years. He auditioned me for clarinet but said he thought I would do the band less damage as its drum major.

What are some of your favorite band memories?

GO: In the 1949 Homecoming parade, I wanted to use a fire baton, but I didn’t have the money to buy one. A Phi Delta Theta fraternity brother of mine, a chemistry major, got the idea of taking my Rose Bowl baton, putting a tennis ball on one end, wrapping the ball on the other end with cotton, then soaking each end in some kind of acid solution, which burned a bright green when lit. Midway in the parade down Sheridan Road, he ignited the baton and tossed it to me from the

side of the parade route. The surprise fire “got my attention,” as did the stinging acid drops flying from the flaming baton. I could think of nothing to do but to frantically grab the blazing baton and twirl it as fast as I could. Centrifugal force worked—and the crowd went nuts. Only problem was a few acid and burn holes in my pants.

Can you tell us about your journey home from the Rose Bowl in January 1949?

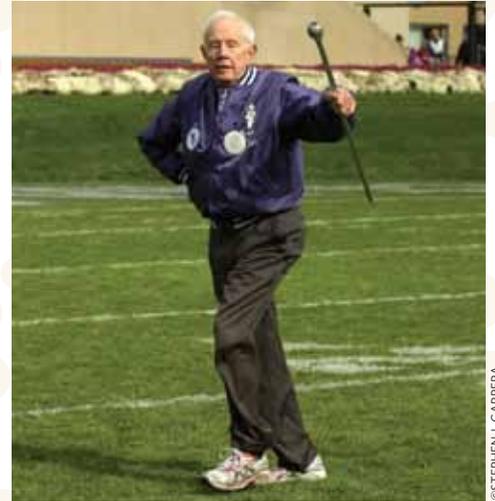
GO: We were marooned for four days in Cheyenne, Wyo., during what we were told was the “blizzard of the century.” The railroads had half a dozen trains going back to the East Coast, a lot of them were spectators from the Rose Bowl. We pulled into the railroad yard—there must’ve been three or four other trains there. The snow subsided only enough for people to get out and do a little something. In the beginning people were out foraging for food.

We had food on our train. We were sitting in the train diner side by side, and we could look over and see the other trains. Some people had their noses pressed against the windows watching us eat. Everyone else was starving.

Some kids would leave the trains and go over in some of the theaters there in Cheyenne. They would play their instruments and put on amateur shows, ad-lib skits and all that stuff. That went on for two or three days. There were a lot of skits and fun and probably a little romance, too.

What happened when you got back to Northwestern?

GO: When we got back, we’d been out of school for four days. I had to go in and see a crusty old guy by the name of Professor James William Buchanan. He was an icon in the zoology area of the school curriculum; he was an old man about ready for retirement [Opie was a zoology and chemistry double major]. I had to go into Professor Buchanan’s office. I didn’t think he was paying any attention when I said, ‘Professor



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Illinois Alpha, Glenn Opie, at Northwestern’s Homecoming

Buchanan, I’m asking for permission to be readmitted back into class.’ I told him all about the blizzard and the Rose Bowl and so forth.

All of a sudden, he whirls around in his swivel chair and bangs his first on the desk and just glares at me. I thought he was going to execute me in my tracks. He said, ‘Opie, will you tell me the truth if I ask you a question?’ He said, ‘Is it true that you ran out of whiskey in Cheyenne?’ I didn’t know what to say, so I said, ‘Yes, sir.’ He said, ‘Good god man, you’ve suffered enough. You go back to class.’

Did you have fun out there on the field during Homecoming? How did it feel to be back?

GO: Given the cold, wet weather at the pep rally Friday night, I wasn’t sure the Northwestern alumni band would even appear at the game Saturday. But by game time Saturday the sun was breaking through, and the constant roar of the crowd again brought back the Rose Bowl memory—giddiness and euphoria. It was huge fun, mega-exciting—the crowd was so generous and responsive. It was a very humbling experience.

Are you married? Do you have kids?

GO: Yes, my wife, Sandra, also works full time. She is an American Society of Interior Designers-certified interior designer. We have two adult sons, three grandsons and a granddaughter.

Any plans to retire?

GO: Not until the good Lord retires me. ■

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Hiking the distance to beat brain cancer

BY: MEREDITH MCGRADY

8 000 miles away from Greencastle and 19,341 feet in the air, five DePauw students accomplished their Winter Term goal: they climbed Mount Kilimanjaro. The Tanzanian mountain is Africa's largest, and it took the group six days to reach the top.

The students were brought together by Climb for a Cure, an organization created by senior Indiana Zeta chapter member Kevin McLoughlin, '10, to raise funds and awareness for pediatric brain cancer. In particular, their ascent benefited Riley Children's Foundation in Indianapolis, the Children's Brain Tumor

Foundation and b.r.a.i.n. Child, a Canadian organization based in Toronto.

McLoughlin pitched the idea of a climb of Kilimanjaro to Brothers Mitch Hannum '11 and Andrew Repp '11, who also hiked the mountain over Winter Term. The group then expanded to over 25 members, although only senior Lauren Werckenthien and junior Heidi Keiser joined McLoughlin, Hannum and Repp for the climb.

In order to get to the mountain, the group traveled for 31 hours. Once there, the trek consisted of a total of eight days of hiking along the Lemosho route up the mountain. Their

trek took the group through four different environments: the rainforest, the heath, the alpine desert and the desert.

"We started out in the rainforest," Werckenthien said. "It was probably in the 70s and 60s. As we gradually got up in altitude, it got colder. At the summit, it was probably 0 degrees."

The tropical rainforest climate and Kilimanjaro's flat summit led to interesting experiences for Repp.

"Kilimanjaro has more native plants to it than some countries do," he said. Repp had an experience one night when he heard mysterious



encounter, however, was actress Jessica Biel. Biel had entered the same gate the day before the DePauw group did. Biel, along with representatives from the United Nations, climbed the mountain to raise awareness for the global water crisis.



Biel's group and Climb for a Cure had a similar experience during their climbs, because both groups discovered that once they summited, the harsh conditions prevented them from lingering for too long.

"We took pictures and left," Werckentien said. "It hurt to breathe."

Both Werckentien and Repp agreed that the experience was a positive one. When asked if they would ever do it again, they both smiled and answered, "Absolutely." And they have also raised over \$15,000 for the Climb for a Cure.

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sounds coming from the trees.

"It turned out they were just monkeys," he said.

The group began their summit attempt at midnight of the sixth day of their journey and reached the summit at 6:30 a.m. According to Werckentien, the experience was surreal.

"It didn't hit me that we had summited until we came back to base and someone asked us if we had summited," he said.

Before Winter Term, the hikers completed weekend backpacking trips and regular

workouts to prepare for the long journey ahead. During the climb, some members of the trip took diamox, a medication used to aid the acute altitude sickness that stems from the decrease of oxygen at higher elevation.

Even with these preventative measures, the climb was a significant challenge. Repp noted that all of the hikers lost a significant percentage of their body weight, especially Hannum.

As a precaution, at the camp the group made at 13,000 feet, the group's guide brought a

piece of equipment that measured heart rate and oxygen content of the blood. Werckentien said her heart rate was 135 beats per minute, the same as when she runs on a treadmill at DePauw.

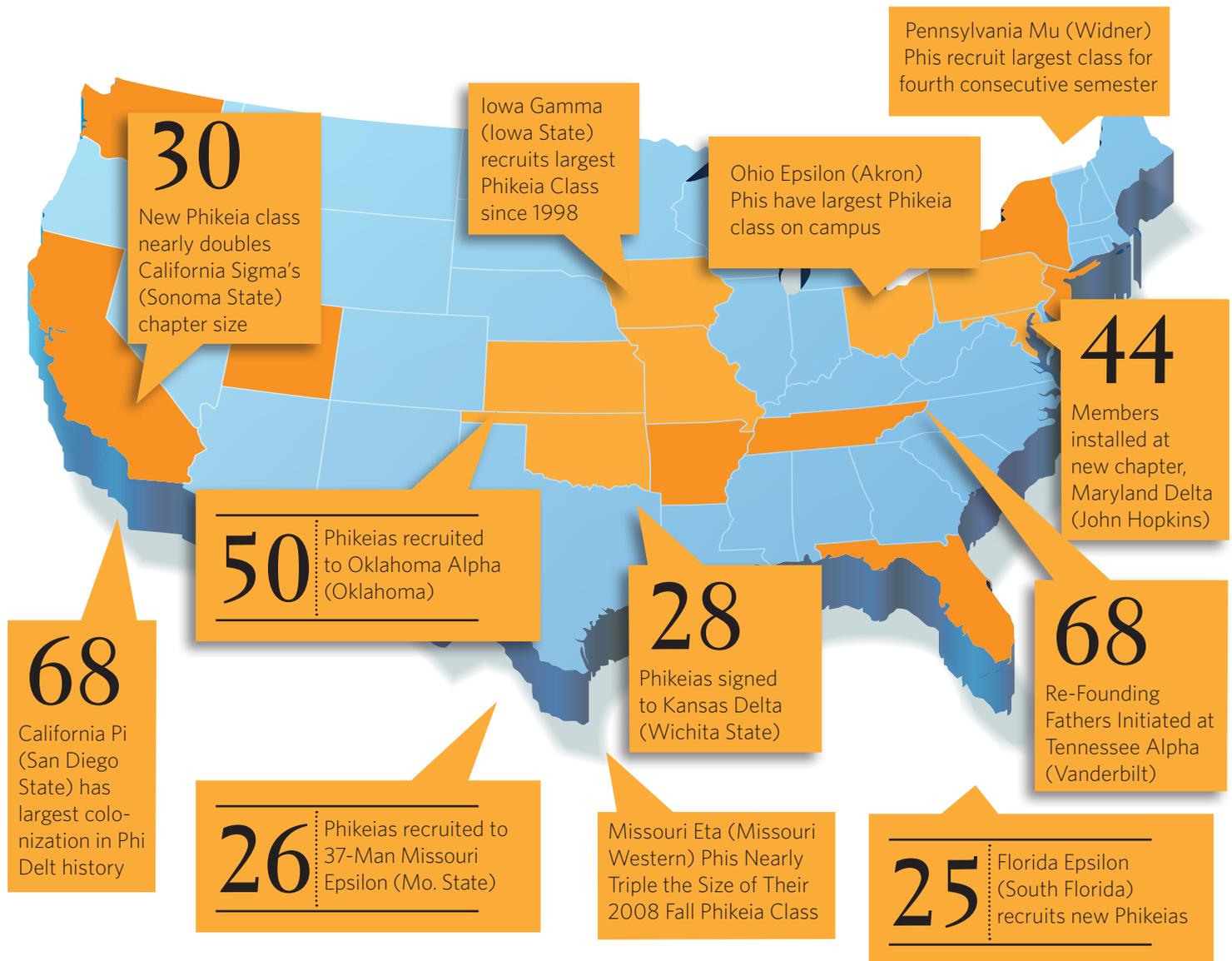
Repp added that during their climb the group saw few people in their early twenties and they were generally on vacation from their jobs.

"We met a lot of pilots," Repp said.

One person the group did not



Recruitment success by the numbers



Phi Delta Theta is growing

From the new colonies and recently installed chapters to some of the Fraternity's longest standing flagship chapters, the Grand Ole' Fraternity is experiencing its greatest growth spurt in quite some time.

The new members joining Phi Delta Theta throughout the United States and Canada are increasing at a rapid rate. During the current biennium (2008–2010) we have experienced an average increase of 10% each year in colony members and Phikeia. So how does that translate to Phi Delta Theta's position on your campus? From a competitive standpoint, the overall growth of Phi Delta Theta has put its chapters at a competitive advantage at most campuses; Phi Delta Theta chapters on average are 45% larger than other inter/national fraternities.

One of the largest contributors to the recent growth of Phi Delta Theta has been due to the work of Director of Expansion, Dustin Struble and his team of expansion consultants Joe Newland, Steve Curtright, Justin Dandoy and David Wyle. During the last two years 857 young men became colony members at 17 different campuses. These numbers far exceed any previous biennium in recent history. Additionally, the hard work and dedication of the leaders of these colonies culminated in 12 chapter installations.

University of Washington

Colonized: February 11, 2010

Number of Colony Members: 30

After a reorganization effort this fall, Washington Alpha was re-colonized with 30 men at the University of Washington. Recent recruitment struggles, as well as failing chapter operations, brought about a unique opportunity for Phi Delta Theta to overhaul its Washington Alpha chapter with aims of a return to prominence in Seattle.

After a strong recruitment effort last fall, the Founding Fathers of Washington Alpha are men involved in organizations ranging from the Boxing Club, Beta Alpha Psi, *The Daily* (campus newspaper) and Student Government. Thanks to the hard work of the Washington Phikeia Foundation as well as the colony, 17 men moved into the historic chapter house at 2111 NE 47th Street on January 1. Communal living has been a tremendous asset for brotherhood and overall operations, as Washington Alpha has already begun to leave its mark on the Greek Community.

On February 11, the interest group was formally recognized as the Washington Alpha Colony of Phi Delta Theta. Pi North Province President Moe Stephens presided over the ceremony, with the support of local alumni and friends and family of the colony members. Washington Alpha looks forward to continued growth and being re-installed as a chapter on June 12 of this year.



University of California, Los Angeles

Colonized: March 12, 2010

Number of Colony Members: 28

After a sixteen-year hiatus from campus, California Gamma has re-colonized with 28 men at the University of California, Los Angeles. California Gamma was closed in 1994 due to failing chapter operations, and an agreement with University officials and local alumni facilitated our return in the Fall. After the initial push, California Gamma has men involved in organizations ranging from the Residence Hall Council, College Democrats and Bruin Tennis Club among others. The men have secured apartment-style housing for the Fall and are poised to stand out on campus for years to come.

On March 12, the interest group was formally recognized as the California Gamma Colony of Phi Delta Theta. Omicron South Province President Stan Gilson presided over the ceremony, with the support of local alumni, men from California Rho (La Verne), California Zeta

(CSU-Northridge), and family of the colony members. The Founding Fathers of California Gamma hope to make permanent their presence at UCLA by formally installing as a chapter this coming fall.



Florida Atlantic University

Colonized: April 10, 2010

Number of Colony Members: 30

On April 10, 2010, Phi Delta Theta's Florida Nu Interest Group officially colonized at Florida Atlantic University! Phi Delta Theta's impact on the FAU campus is already being felt by the University community. The Florida Nu Colony currently has the highest GPA on campus of all Greek organizations as well as the most recorded community service hours. Several Founding Fathers hold the top positions in the University student government including Student Body President-Elect, Speaker of the House, House Rules and Policies chairman, Sergeant at Arms, as well as numerous House Representatives. The colony also features several men who are members of the FAU football team. The strong support from local alumni and the determination of the Founding Fathers have lead this new colony to accomplish great things in such a short amount of time. The colonization event was attended by many family, friends, alumni and members of the FAU community.

The 30 Founding Fathers of Florida Nu are pushing towards becoming a chapter this Fall.



University of Arkansas

Colonized: April 16, 2010

Number of Colony Members: 45

After a short break, the Arkansas Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta recently made its triumphant return back to the University of Arkansas.

Forty-five University of Arkansas students have been inducted as colony members and officers after being selected by Phi Delta Theta staff and alumni during the course of the Spring semester.

In early February, an initial interest group of students moved in the chapter house located at 208 North Stadium Drive. “We were excited for the opportunity to move into the beautiful, newly renovated Phi Delt house and anxious to get started down the road toward rechartering,” said Afshar Sanati, a freshman business major from Little Rock, via his blog at arkansasphidelt.blogspot.com. Phi Delta Theta’s colonization will be its first step in its effort to regain its charter. To achieve that, the group will be recruiting men to build a foundation for the Chapter to grow and flourish now for the years to come. “We’re just looking for great guys on campus—guys who show leadership and scholarship and would give our chapter a good name. We’ve found a lot of good guys already, but still have a lot of work to do,” said Jahon Zehtaban, the fraternity’s Recruitment Chairman.

Phi Delta Theta’s members have been working with their alumni, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, and campus officials to establish good relations so the chapter can be successful. Thanks to the help of Greek Life Director Parice Bowser, Phi Delt has had much needed assistance in their efforts. “This is a great opportunity for the University of Arkansas, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters and alumni to work in collaboration to re-establish the rich traditions and values of Phi Delta Theta on the University of Arkansas campus. We look forward to this partnership and leadership development opportunity for our current students who make up this colony and for those who come in the future,” said Mrs. Bowser.

**Hofstra University**

Colonized: May 8, 2010

Number of Colony Members: 30

On Saturday, May 8, 2010, Phi Delta Theta colonized at Hofstra University. The New York Kappa Colony began as an interest group in March of 2009, however due to a campus moratorium on expansion, had to wait to begin the process until the Spring 2010 semester. The interest

group would finally colonize with thirty men, including ten total members of the Student Government Association as well as the newly elected SGA President and Vice-President, over a dozen resident assistants, members of the crew team, club rugby and club hockey teams, orientation leaders and campus tour guides, and much more.

The colony has already been heavily involved in service, including blood drives, Helping Hands, and Relay for Life. Leadership Consultant Justin Dandoy presided over the ceremony at the Guthart Cultural Center Theater at Hofstra University, and there were numerous campus officials, parents, and fellow Greeks in attendance. The colony is already one of the largest fraternities on campus and will continue to grow for their possible installation ceremony in the fall semester.

**Princeton University**

Colonized: May 15, 2010

Number of Colony Members: 27

On Saturday May 15th, great strides were made for the New Jersey Beta Colony of Phi Delta Theta. In the first official move towards becoming a fully installed chapter, Province President Nick Schaefer presided over the official colonization of our interest group. Though a weekend crew competition prevented all brothers from making it to the ceremony, nearly twenty of the twenty-seven brothers were present. In addition, the ceremony was given greater weight by the presence of about fifteen alumni and current brothers from the surrounding area as well as the New Jersey Alpha Chapter at Rutgers University.

During the ceremony the Founding Fathers at Princeton were sworn in as colony members, and subsequently presented with Phi Delta Theta colony pins. Finally, the colony was presented with an official plaque commemorating the occasion. After official business was completed, Colony President Andy Lowy gave a short speech expressing our excitement to move forward with becoming a full chapter, and Province President Schaefer gave some concluding remarks echoing these sentiments of excitement. At the conclusion, the thirty odd well dressed gentlemen mingled for a while before a group of colony members and our counterparts from Rutgers went out for a celebratory dinner at Thai Village.

Vanderbilt University

Installed: 1876 | Reinstalled: March 20, 2010

Number of Initiated Brothers: 68

Phi Delta Theta’s Tennessee Alpha Chapter has a storied existence at Vanderbilt University dating back to the chapter’s founding in 1876. During its tenure, Tennessee Alpha has yielded countless prominent alumni spanning numerous fields of industry. Additionally, the chapter has been awarded the Founders Trophy on numerous occasions.

However, risk management violations caused the chapter’s recognition to be suspended and it would be several years before



Phi Delta Theta would make a return to campus.

In the fall of 2009, twenty-five young leaders emerged on the Vanderbilt campus with the desire of restarting a chapter aligned

with the principles of Phi Delta Theta. Over the fall semester, the group of twenty-five quickly grew in both size and stature and on November 15th, 2009 Tennessee Alpha was re-colonized with forty-six Founding Fathers. These high-caliber individuals were highly engaged on campus and had members involved in varsity athletics, student government, the campus newspaper, honor council, and countless other honors and service organizations. Despite their high level of involvement, the colony also boasted a 3.2 cumulative Grade Point Average.

In the spring, the colony recruited one of the largest new member classes with twenty-two new members bringing their total to sixty-eight Founding Fathers. In January of 2010, the Tennessee Alpha Colony petitioned the General Council to become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The initiation ceremony, held on March 19th, was presided over by General Council President Mark Ochsenbein, *Eastern Kentucky '77*. In attendance was Eta South Province President Allan Edwards, *Clemson, '71*, General Headquarters staff members, undergraduate Phis from the Belmont and Tennessee Tech chapters, and several Tennessee Alpha alumni.

The following day, Brother Ochsenbein formally installed Tennessee Alpha as a chapter. The installation and banquet that followed included all the newly initiated brother as well as parents, alumni, and campus administration. During the banquet Brother Oschenbein spoke to the Founding Fathers, encouraging them to continue on their path already set, and to enjoy the lifelong benefits of membership. Chapter President Edin Tito then spoke to his fellow Founding Fathers, encouraging them to view installation as just the first step in their progress toward becoming a premier chapter at both Vanderbilt and within the General Fraternity. Closing remarks were given by Brothers Billy Webb, *Vanderbilt '74* and Jeff Love, *Vanderbilt '71*, congratulating them for this momentous achievement and reminding them of the importance of remaining mindful of their obligations to one another and the fraternity.

San Diego State University

Installed: | Reinstalled: April 10, 2010

Number of Initiated Brothers: 59

On April 10, 2010, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity's California Pi Chapter officially returned to San Diego State University! Phi Delta Theta's return to campus marked the end of a 15-year hiatus from the SDSU campus. California Pi's triumphant return can be attributed, in large part, to strong support from the local Alumni and the dedication and determination of the Founding Fathers.

In the fall of 2009, the California Pi Interest Group became the largest fraternity colonization in both Phi Delta Theta and SDSU history. A total of 68 young leaders accepted the responsibility of being Founding Fathers at SDSU. The level of on-campus involvement within this colony was rather astonishing. The Founding Fathers hold numerous positions

in Associated Students Government, SDSU Ambassadors, Residence Hall Association, AB Samahan and are involved in more than 58 different student organizations on campus!

In March of 2010, the California Pi Colony petitioned the General Council to become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The initiation ceremony was held on April 9th and was presided over by Brother Chris Lapple, Reporter for the General Council. In attendance were General Headquarters staff members, local alumni, and undergraduate and alumni Phis from UC San Diego, UC Berkeley, University of La Verne, Sonoma State University, Michigan State, as well as an alumnus from Michigan Alpha celebrating his 60th year as a Phi!

On Saturday, Brother Lapple formally installed California Pi as a chapter at San Diego State University. The banquet and installation that followed included alumni, parents, administrators and the newly initiated Founding Fathers. Chapter President Caleb McCanne gave a speech to his fellow Founding Fathers telling them this was only the beginning of many prosperous years. He encouraged the Brothers to be proud of their many accomplishments, but not to stop now and continue the hard work they have started. Then, Brother Thomas "Chip" Finch, Chairman of the Chapter Advisory Board, spoke about how proud he was of the men and how important it was to him to have the chapter back on campus. The closing remarks were given by Brother Lapple as he shared the importance and honor it means to be a Phi. He then congratulated the California Pi Chapter for officially receiving their charter after months of hard, dedicated work.



University of Utah

Installed: 1914 | Reinstalled: April 16, 2010

Number of Initiated Brothers: 40

After almost three years as an interest group and a colony, the Utah Alpha Chapter is back on the University of Utah campus. First founded in 1914, Utah Alpha had initiated over 1600 members with its best known initiate being J. Willard Marriott. During their time on campus, Utah Alpha was a leader in the Greek community, winning many awards on the local level as well as earning accolades from the General Headquarters of Phi Delta Theta. After allegations of hazing surfaced involving the chapter, the General Council and alumni of the chapter decided to suspend Utah Alpha's charter in January 2005.

In the Fall 2007 semester, leadership consultants converged on the University of Utah campus, quickly recruiting what would be the leading group for the next two and a half years. However, the men struggled with recruitment and with organizing themselves, often losing new members almost as quickly as they recruited them. Finally in Spring 2009, the group re-colonized with 24 Founding Fathers. However, due to poor recruiting during the Fall rush, poor academic performance in the spring

and bad relations with headquarters and alumni, the recently re-colonized group lost colony recognition and was reorganized from 24 men to eight in September 2009.

Banding together with alumni, leadership consultants and university staff, the men went from eight men to 28, re-colonizing again in December 2009. Of these men, many were highly involved on campus, whether it was the programming director of the student-run radio station, a director of the Associated Students of the University of Utah official philanthropy “Rock the U”, which donates all its proceeds to the Huntsman Cancer Institute, the founder of the Electronic Enthusiasts Club, and the list can go on. In that Fall semester after the reorganization, the Colony was awarded the Most Improved Chapter award by their Greek peers and earned the highest G.P.A. among fraternities with a 3.18 overall.

In the spring, the Colony grew from 28 to 40 and was approved by the General Council to be installed as a chapter on April 17, 2009. The men were initiated on April 16 at the local Masonic temple, due to the large group, as well as five special initiates including the son of alumni Charles Reinhart, Jr. and the fathers of two of the Founding Fathers. The installation ceremony was performed by M. Scott Mietchen, Utah Alpha alumnus and current Treasurer for the General Council. Afterward, University of Utah staff, members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, friends and family welcomed the Fraternity back to the campus. That evening, the newly initiated and installed chapter celebrated Founders Day by having dinner and recognizing new members of the Silver and Gold Legion. Silver Legionnaires included Ernie Witucki, *Utah Alpha '64*, and Kevin Anthony, *Florida Alpha '81*. Brother Bill Swiler, *Utah Alpha '62*, was recognized with the Golden Legion for his commitment to the Fraternity for over 50 years! During the dinner, the chapter raised \$1100 by auctioning off their yard work and cooking services as well as presenting an alumnus with a Phi Delta Theta flag signed by all the Founding Fathers.



The Utah Alpha Chapter looks to continue to be a large presence on the University of Utah campus for years to come, planning on finishing first in grades again this spring and recently finishing in second in Greek Week

despite impending initiation and installation ceremonies.

California State University, Fresno

Installed: | Reinstalled: April 16, 2010

Number of Initiated Brothers: 37

On Friday April 16th, 37 new Phis were initiated into The Bond of Phi Delta Theta at California State University, Fresno. The next day saw the installation of the California Upsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The weekend was the culmination of nearly a year's worth of labor and love by the Founding Fathers.

President Matt Kleinberg signed The Bond first. His tireless dedication to the Colony and unwavering leadership gave the Chapter the opportunity to accomplish what they've all been working towards for over a semester. Brothers Mason Stewart and Michael Boothby, the chapter's first Secretary and Recruitment Chairman respectively, signed 2nd and 3rd, while Vice President Victor Cabias, Rey Gallardo, and Warden Bryan Caudle rounded out the Chapter's initial six members.

The Expansion effort commenced during the Fall 2009, when Leadership Consultants Joe Newland (Puget Sound, '08) and Steve Curtright (Nebraska, '09) arrived in Fresno to begin recruitment. Their leadership and wisdom gave the Colony the tools needed to grow into the full Chapter that exists today, consisting of men interspersed throughout the Fresno State campus. California Upsilon has members on the varsity football team, student government, honorary societies and many other respected campus organizations. Guidance from Justin Dandoy (Clarion, '07) and Matt Nicholson (CAB Chairman, Sonoma '03) was instrumental in further colony development as the group became a fixture on campus and in the community.

California Upsilon was installed with a strong foundation, and has set its sights on becoming one of the top chapters in Phi Delta Theta and to impress upon the Fresno campus community the true essence of Greek Life that resides in Friendship, Sound Learning and Rectitude. ■



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- Staff support of Fraternity alumni and volunteers
- Cornerstone Club recognition for alumni contributing to the “bricks and mortar” or Phi Delta Theta

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- Chapter Advisory Board Summit and Webinar Series
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- Job and networking resources from Job Bound
- Chapter Advisory Board member attendance at the General Convention
- And much more

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April 21, 2010. The next issue of The Scroll will
list the newest members.



nothing, when you think of today's dollars," Johnson said, "but it was a depression year so no one had any money." Fortunately, his cousin Thad McCulloch, *Wabash*, '36, convinced his grandfather, the owner of the local newspaper, to award Johnson a full scholarship. To show his appreciation, Johnson quickly accepted the eventual offer to join McCulloch as a Phi Delt.

While his cousin made it possible for Johnson to go to Wabash, his Fraternity helped keep him there. "I don't think I would have graduated from Wabash if it weren't for Phi Delt. It was a difficult time for everybody. Phi Delt made it a lot easier because I had a bunch of friends, and I enjoyed every minute of it. The house was well run and it had a lot of history to it."

When his cousin, James Raub, *Butler*, '54, was a first year student at Butler University, Johnson made sure he became a member of Indiana Gamma. Raub later transferred to Purdue, where he convinced his friend, Neil Armstrong, *Purdue* '55, to join Phi Delta Theta. Johnson came to consider Armstrong a friend, even welcoming him to his Orlando home after retiring.

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Johnson graduated with a degree in history and began working in Indianapolis, but it wasn't long until his plans changed. "I could see as time went on, we were eventually going to get into a war. I thought, 'Well if we're going to do that, I better start going to flying school.'"

Johnson enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps on January 1, 1941, earning his wings a few months before the attacks on Pearl Harbor. He served as a flying training squadron commander before being named group operations officer with the Advanced Twin-Engine Flying School in Blytheville, Arkansas. In January 1945, he relocated to North Field, Tinian Island as operations officer for the 1st Bombardment Squadron of the 9th Bombardment Group and was involved in the first low-altitude fire bombing missions against Tokyo. When Johnson was reassigned to the 313th Bombardment Wing, he became responsible for theatre training for the atomic bomb crews of the 509th Composite Group and was later advanced to the unit's Director of Operations.

General Johnson attributes Fraternity with his success

BY KRISTIN KEPPLINGER

In his 93 years, it's hard to believe Major General Earl L. Johnson (*Wabash*, '38) had experienced so much history.

Earl "Punk" Johnson had his first brush with a historical icon at age 10, when his father took him to Indianapolis to see Amelia Earhart land the new Ford Tri-Motor airplane there, officially opening the airlines between Indiana and New York. When she landed, the plane was roped off from

spectators, but this didn't stop the young aviation enthusiast from getting a closer look. "I went under the rope and went right up to her," Johnson said, laughing. "She was very friendly. She patted me on the head and gave me her autograph."

By the time he reached Wabash College, the nation was in the midst of the Great Depression, making the \$50 yearly tuition fee a sizable expense. "I went to college for practically



General Johnson with Neil Armstrong

Johnson left active military service in 1946 but was recalled to active duty and assigned to the 20th Air Force, headquartered in Guam, two years later. On Christmas Eve, 1948, Johnson was surprised with the news that he would be meeting yet another pioneer of aviation that he idolized as a boy. That afternoon, the Commanding General invited Johnson and a few other officers to join Charles Lindbergh for dinner. Johnson was ecstatic to simply share dinner with his boyhood hero but received another surprise Christmas Day when he learned he would be showing Lindbergh around the island. Because Johnson's hand was in a cast, he was having difficulty driving the staff car he'd been given, so Lindbergh offered to take the wheel. Johnson described what followed as "hilarious, to say the least."

When Lindbergh noticed some children swimming in a nearby stream, he decided he wanted a better look and drove the car into the stream. "We did manage to get all four wheels off the concrete and onto the stream bottom, but that is as far as we got," Johnson wrote when he shared the story in 2002. "We were stuck for good in about eight or ten inches of water with not a chance of moving forward or backward. And here I was with Charles Lindbergh at the wheel. It took about 15 people to get us out. He was quite a character."

While in Guam, Johnson also met Peggy Ruth Hearn, whom he married in 1950. Their only child, Donna was born a year later.

Johnson returned to the United States in 1950, when he was appointed the director of operations of the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Group at the Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base in California. He commanded reconnaissance and bombardment units there for the next four years. He was then assigned to the Policy Division of the Directorate of Personnel Planning in the Pentagon, where he worked on major personnel legislation.

After his four-year tour at the Pentagon, Johnson commanded bombardment and strategic wings in Puerto Rico and Florida. In 1966, he was deployed to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, to become wing commander of the 4133d Bombardment Wing. During his temporary duty tour on Guam, the Republic of Vietnam Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky honored Johnson with the Republic of

Vietnam Air Force Distinguished Service Order, First Class. Johnson returned to Andersen Air Force Base in 1968 as vice commander of the Third Air Division. In April 1970, he was assigned as assistant deputy chief of staff, operations, Headquarters Strategic Air Command.

Major General Johnson retired as a decorated command pilot in 1972. His decorations include the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster and the Distinguished Unit Citation Emblem.

Johnson retired to Orlando with his family, where he pursued real estate and frequented the Bay Hill Country Club. In 1995, he addressed





General Johnson's daughter accepting General J.K. Davis award posthumously.

the Foreign Correspondents in Tokyo during the 50th anniversary of the fire bombing missions there. His personal account of the mission aired on CNN, NBC, ABC and CBS. In 2008, Wabash College granted Johnson an honorary doctorate degree.

His health began to decline after his wife passed away in 2001, but his sense of humor never wavered. On January 14, 2010, after spending the holidays with his daughter and her husband, General Earl L. Johnson Jr. passed away with his dog and best friend, Chipper, by his side.

He remained a lifelong supporter of Phi Delta Theta, donating Saint Bernards to the Wabash chapter as house mascots and contributing to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. Johnson said he continued to be strong supporter of Wabash and the Foundation because the Fraternity helped him through difficult times. He even suggested his identity as a Wabash Phi gave him the mental strength to escape a near-death experience during his time in the military.

As an undergrad, Phi Delta Theta gave him a family. As an alumnus, it gave him a sense of pride. "I've always been very proud of this Fraternity," he said.

On January 31, 2010, Phi Delta Theta International posthumously honored Johnson with the General J.K. Davis award for outstanding service in the defense of liberty as a member of the Armed Forces. ■

Kristin Kepplinger, Miami '10, was a General Headquarters intern in fall 2009.

Wabash's General

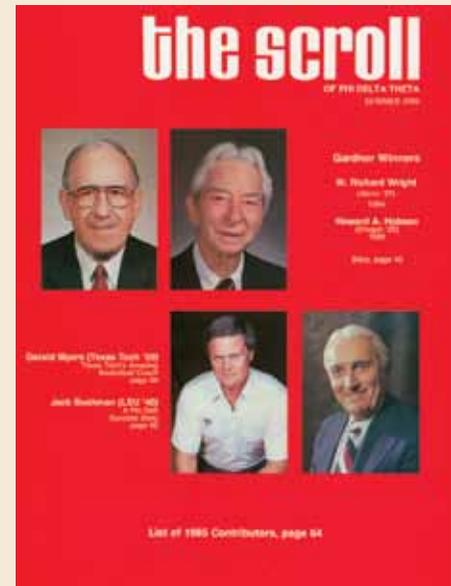
As he lumbers to class, it is obvious he's really BMOC at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Nobody actually salutes the General, but he does command respect.

On cold days, he's one of the happier things on campus.

"General" is the 200-pound six foot long Phi Delta Theta fraternity St. Bernard, and his life began in the unlikelyst of places—Florida.

"The Phi Delt house underwent renovation four or five years ago and I made a



contribution and was invited to the dedication," said retired Air Force Major General Earl Johnson, a Phi Delt from the Wabash class of 1938, from his home in Orlando, Fla.

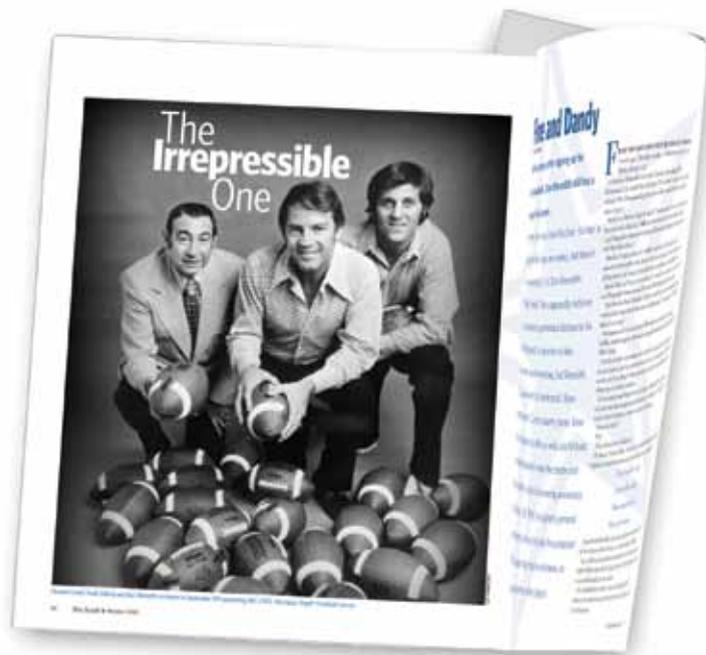
"When I went to the house, I looked around and saw no dog there. Our house had always had a St. Bernard, since I was a pledge in 1933. I asked where the dog was and one of the boys said, 'We don't have one.' I told him, 'You're going to get one.'"

And doggone if Johnson didn't keep his promise, somehow finding a St. Bernard breeder in the warmth of Florida. Johnson got the "pick of the litter" when General was five days old, and nine weeks later, in February of 1982, he delivered a 25-pound pup to his old fraternity house.

Four years later and 175 pounds more, General is one of the most popular "persons" on campus, regularly attending sporting and social events, even taking in a class occasionally and sure, his keepers have outfitted him with a little keg for his large neck.

"He's one of us," said Rob Fulkerson, a Wabash senior Phi Delt and General's spokesman. "He knows who belongs here and who doesn't, so he's pretty protective of us," he said.

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Dandy Don Meredith

I have a personal interest in the recent article on Don Meredith (*Scroll* 2009 #2) and was pleased to learn more about his life since retirement. I lived in the south part of Santa Fe in 1967–68, probably not far from where he currently resides.

I graduated Arlington Heights High School in 1956, and the TCU stadium was visible from our house. The TCU/SMU 1959 game was over Thanksgiving and when I was home for the holiday from New Mexico Alpha, I attended the game and watched ex-Cowboy Bob Lilly of TCU chase ex-Cowboy Don, giving him fits.

In addition, Don Perkins, the running back and Ring of Honor member graduated with me from the University of New Mexico. Occasionally he rode with me back to Fort Worth. So, of the original Ring of Honor members, I had personal contact or personal interest in three of them.

—Tucker (Thomas) Coughlen, *New Mexico* '60

Proud to be True Blue

Thanks to my True Blue membership, I was able to take advantage of the Brooks Brothers discount to get a suit, sport coat, shirts, tie and several blouses for my wife. The savings have far exceeded the cost of membership in the True Blue Society.

—Donald Herbein Peirce, *Penn State* '54

Setting the bar

They've been proving that there is a new wave of 21st century fraternities. The frats of their peace-loving brothers of the 60s and disco-dancing brothers of the 70s are gone. Replaced by them are organizations that are getting back to their roots. Values, morals, academics, community service, brotherhood, honor, and loyalty are rebecoming the mainstays of Greek Life. It seems frats are being replaced by fraternities.

But without the crazy keggers, what do fraternities do? Well at this campus, Phi Delta Theta has had an alcohol-free house since 2001. As Siros Abolahrari, a former president, said in an interview with the *Mankato Free Press* eight years ago, "we're about matriculation and maturity, not Miller Lite and morning dry heaves." This welcomed sales pitch has summed up life in Phi Delta Theta for years. The brothers are back to the three cardinal principles of their founding fathers: friendship, moral rectitude and sound learning. It's a change that all prefer to the atmosphere of *Animal House*.

This week, instead of throwing a raging party at the Phi Delta Theta house, the brothers are busily helping plan the ALS Walk so that it can go off without a hitch and raise more money than it did last year (over \$40,000). They are also having brotherhoods at the WOWzone and MSU Bullpen, hosting a formal (prom-like dance) in the cities, organizing a Founders Day (an event in which several hundred alumni come back to visit with their younger brothers), entertaining sororities during various social events, volunteering at half a dozen non-profit organizations and helping to set the standard for fraternities everywhere.

Phi Delta Theta isn't the only Greek organization that is raising the bar. Each of the six other fraternities and four sororities have a philanthropy that they raise thousands of dollars a year for, volunteer hundreds of hours a semester, compete in Homecoming, have dozens of social events, and so much more. The ratio of events that are strictly non-alcoholic is upwards of 12:1 as compared to events where alcohol is permitted. They are all redefining what it means to be Greek and the college experience itself.

Frats may be dead, but the true spirit of the fraternity lives on and thrives. Brotherhood, leadership, scholarship, loyalty, honor, and moral rectitude are ideals that were in place before alcohol became such a heavy focus and are definitely still here as the focus shifts away from alcohol. These ideals are what unite thousands of brothers even though they may be separated by vast distances or numerous years. There's a reason a majority of our nation's top leaders were in a fraternity or sorority and it has nothing to do with the parties.

—Brian McMahan, *Minnesota State-Mankato* '10

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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 Akron Ohio Epsilon

'41, Frank I. Heimbaugh, Jr.
Sun City Center, Fla., 1/09

'48, Maurice G. Williams
Akron, Ohio, 11/09

'49, Edgar L. Garrigan, Jr.
Marathon, Fla., 12/09

'60, Wayne G. Lytle
Palm Desert, Calif., 11/09

'67, Robert L. Krueger
Uniontown, Ohio, 3/10

'05, Daniel A. Harrison
Tallmadge, Ohio, 3/10

University Alabama Alabama Alpha

'48, J. Asa Rountree III
Birmingham, Ala., 2/10

'63, Robert S. Lamar, Jr.
Montgomery, Ala., 6/09

Allegheny College Pennsylvania Delta

'48, William E. Feisley
Pittsburgh, Pa., 5/09

'64, Robert D. Colby, Jr.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 1/10

Arizona State University Arizona Beta

'61, Victor W. Kramer
Phoenix, Ariz., 1/10

'75, Kerrick C. Ryan
Bloomington, Ind., 4/10

University of Arkansas Arkansas Alpha

'49, Jack E. Grober
Fort Smith, Ark., 11/09

Auburn University Alabama Beta

'47, Sam B. Feagin
Birmingham, Ala., 1/10

'49, Norman A. Nicolson
Mobile, Ala., 4/10

'69, Albert L. Hollingsworth
Mobile, Ala., 4/10

Bowling Green State University Ohio Kappa

'58, Frank Toth
Westlake, Ohio, 7/09

'60, Robert A. Mears
Powell, Ohio, 2/10

'60, Daniel J. Roberds
Lebanon, Ohio, 12/09

University of British Columbia British Columbia Alpha

'58, David H. R. Stowe
Vancouver, B.C., 12/09

Butler University Indiana Gamma

'50, Robert H. Strickland
Greenfield, Ind., 9/09

'54, Robert L. Kruger
Jasper, Ind., 7/09

'56, Robert C. Barnes
Phoenix, Ariz., 4/10

'58, Richard C. Poole
Huntington, Ind., 10/09

'60, James L. Etter
Corpus Christi, Texas, 7/09

University of California-Berkeley California Alpha

'41, James H.
L'Hommedieu, Jr.
Santa Rosa, Calif., 7/09

'41, Richard W. Steere
Sacramento, Calif., 5/09

'45, John F. Ingle, Jr.
Hillsborough, Calif., 11/09

University of California-Los Angeles California Gamma

'32, Sumner J. Lyon
Wilmette, Ill., 5/09

'51, Carl M. Buck, Jr.
Los Angeles, Calif., 1/10

California State University-Chico California Xi

'08, Sam Chipp
Chico, Calif., 4/10

Case Western Reserve University Ohio Eta

'44, Ralph V. Reiner
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 9/09

'51, David H. Hanna
Vera Beach, Fla., 9/09

University of Cincinnati Ohio Theta

'51, Donald R. Miller
Cincinnati, Ohio, 1/10

'54, Otto F. Sieber, Jr.
Jacksonville, Fla., 12/09

'58, Donald C. Bruegman
W. Palm Beach, Fla., 12/09

University of Colorado Colorado Alpha

'53, James E. McGee
Niceville, Fla., 7/09

'54, Thomas L. Petty
Denver, Colo., 12/09

Colorado College Colorado Beta

'50, William B. Bernard
Jamestown, Calif., 3/10

Colorado State University Colorado Gamma

'51, Jack R. Westwood,
Hardin, Mont., 2/10

'56, James P. Camerlo, Jr.
Pueblo, Colo., 12/09

'59, Charles W. Jordan, Jr.
Rocky Fort, Colo., 3/10

Cornell University New York Alpha

'38, Ralph R. Beal
Carmel, Calif., 2/10

'43, Frank A. Walkley
Genesco, N.Y., 6/09

Dalhousie University Nova Scotia Alpha

'32, Charles R. Lorway
Sydney, N.S., 7/09

Dartmouth College New Hampshire Alpha

'41, R. Murphy Williams
Dallas, Texas, 1/10

Denison University Ohio Iota

'44, Marvin F. Dees
Mansfield, Ohio, 3/10

DePauw University Indiana Zeta

'32, John E. Edwards
Salt Lake City, Utah, 1/10

'54, Peter M. Dawson
Birmingham, Mich., 1/10

'59, Michael S. Stockwell
Chicago, Ill., 8/09

Duke University North Carolina Alpha

'36, Wilson C. Everhart
Mechanicsburg, Pa., 12/09

'37, Louis Kay
Los Angeles, Calif., 5/09

'45, Charles B. Markham
Durham, N.C., 3/10

'60, David H. Gerdel
Punta Gorda, Fla., 4/10

Emory University Georgia Beta

'49, Buell G. Duncan, Jr.
Orlando, Fla., 3/10

'53, Ed L. Stevens
Macon, Ga., 11/09

University of Florida Florida Alpha

'45, James A. Howze, Jr.
Sarasota, Fla., 11/09

'48, Tillman C.
Forehand, Jr.
Lakeland, Fla., 8/09

'50, Louis H. Ritter
Ponte Vedra Beach,
Fla., 4/10

'53, Frank W. Murphy
Windermere, Fla., 4/09

'76, Jorge M. Hernandez
Dania, Fla., 1/10

Florida State University Florida Gamma

'92, Scott Michael
Roberson
Mary Esther, Fla., 12/09

Franklin College Indiana Delta

'42, Robert E. Hougham
Franklin, Ind., 1/10

'52, Robert P. Colgrove
Speedway, Ind., 12/09

'94, Andrew M. Tasich
Franklin, Ind., 1/10

University of Georgia Georgia Alpha

'54, Cleveland R.
Willcox, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga., 2/10

'62, Donald W.
Thurmond
Nashville, Tenn., 12/09

Ga. Institute of Tech. Georgia Delta

'47, James D. Ellington, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga., 10/09

Gettysburg College Pennsylvania Beta

'43, Clarence T. Fox
Slatington, Pa., 2/10

University of Illinois Illinois Eta

'50, Albert J. Hoss
Champaign, Ill., 10/09

Indiana University Indiana Alpha

'39, Heber C. Herkless, Jr.
Rochester, Ind., 2/09

Indiana State University Indiana Eta

'84, John T. Waite
Catawba Island, Ohio, 2/10

University of Iowa
Iowa Beta

'49, Frank T. Nash
Iowa City, Iowa, 12/09

'60, Dan W. Lotts
Lake Bluff, Ill., 4/09

Iowa State University
Iowa Gamma

'62, Jack R. Hansen
La Habra, Calif., 1/10

Iowa Wesleyan College
Iowa Alpha

'64, Darrell R. Strait
Bolivar, Mo., 2/10

University of Kansas
Kansas Alpha

'40, Wayland A.
Stephenson
Lake Oswego, Ore., 10/09

'46, Robert H. Henry
Tucson, Ariz., 1/10

'53, H. Martin Snyder
Fresno, Calif., 3/10

University of Kentucky
Kentucky Epsilon

'53, Howard H. Bright
Lexington, Ky., 10/09

Kettering University
Michigan Delta

'83, Russell L. DaCosta
Eckert, Colo., 11/09

Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Alpha

'54, Richard J.
Weissenborn
New Milford, N.J., 11/09

Lamar University
Texas Iota

'89, Richard A. Duran
San Antonio, Texas

Lawrence University
Wisconsin Beta

'34, Stanley E. Severson
Oshkosh, Wisc., 2/10

Louisiana State University
Louisiana Beta

'51, John F. Benoist
Natchez, Miss., 12/09

'10, Jackson A. Murray
Houston, Texas, 4/10

University of Maryland
Maryland Alpha

'37, William R. Johnson
Ellicott City, Md., 9/09

'45, James K. Mann
Wilmington, Del., 10/08

'47, Emory Aldrich
Harman
Washington Grove, Md.,
11/09

'48, William B. Himes
Houston, Texas, 3/10

'62, Donald D. Bates
Wake Forest, N.C., 11/09

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Massachusetts Gamma

'75, Kenneth M. Johnson
Seattle, Wash., 10/09

Mercer University
Georgia Gamma

'42, Charles C. Haslam, Jr.
Marshallville, Ga., 3/10

Miami University
Ohio Alpha

'48, Donald H. Jacob
Cincinnati, Ohio, 12/09

'52, George W. Dine
Orlando, Fla., 2/10

'58, William E. Numrich
Pittsburgh, Pa., 1/10

University of Miami
Florida Delta

'51, F. Judson Hill
Virginia Beach, Va., 12/09

University of Michigan
Michigan Alpha

'36, Charles T. Klein
Wickenburg, Ariz., 12/09

'50, Richard L. Strauss
Oklahoma City, Okla.,
3/10

University of Minnesota
Minnesota Alpha

'49, Thomas L. Joseph, Jr.
Oak Park Heights, Minn.,
3/10

'53, George P. Ammentorp
Medina, Minn., 2/09

University of Mississippi
Mississippi Alpha

'43, Clifford K. Bailey
Louisville, Miss., 1/10

'50, Lester A. Shipley, Jr.
Greenwood, Miss., 1/10

'53, Walter G. Green
Atlanta, Ga., 1/10

'55, Rodney F. Triplett
Jackson, Miss., 1/10

'58, Clarence C. Day
Memphis, Tenn., 10/09

'59, Edward P. Connell
Clarksdale, Miss., 3/10

University of Missouri
Missouri Alpha

'50, Frank S. Ridge
Prairie Village, Kan., 11/09

Missouri State Univ.
Missouri Epsilon

'06, Brian S. Akabane
Lee's Summit, Mo., 4/10

University of Montana
Montana Alpha

'38, Blaine W. Mann
Red Lodge, Mont., 9/09

'46, James A. Robbin
Bellevue, Wash., 4/09

Univ. of New Mexico
New Mexico Alpha

'49, Alan M. Lindell
Palm Bay, Fla., 10/09

'49, James B. Noland
Albuquerque, N.M., 8/09

'54, Ross A. McCallister
Albuquerque, N.M., 12/09

'60, Stephen A. Moore
Kailua, Hawaii, 2/10

Univ. of North Carolina
North Carolina Beta

'55, William H. Baker
Orlando, Fla., 8/09

'58, William G. Darnell
St. Petersburg, Fla., 10/09

Northwestern University
Illinois Alpha

'48, Alden T. Wulff
Hinsdale, Ill., 1/10

Ohio State University
Ohio Zeta

'45, Walker B. Lowman
Columbus, Ohio, 1/10

'67, John A. Russell
Worthington, Ohio, 8/09

'68, Michael R. Creager
Dayton, Ohio, 12/09

'87, Matthew M. Griffin
Cincinnati, Ohio, 12/09

Ohio University
Ohio Gamma

'51, J. Richard Hamilton
Cleveland, Ohio, 2/10

Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Beta

'53, George A. Hooper
Pittstown, N.J., 3/09

University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Alpha

'33, Thomas M. McCurdy
Purcell, Okla., 1/10

'38, William G. Thompson
Englewood, Colo., 10/09

'41, Billy B. Freeman
Enid, Okla., 12/09

'59, Terry F. Ozmer of
Liverpool, Texas, 2/10

Oregon State University
Oregon Beta

'55, Edmon G. Young
Snohomish, Wash., 12/09

University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Zeta

'49, Frank S. Deming
Media, Pa., 6/09

'51, W. Allen Rudderow, Jr.
Corona del Mar, Calif.,
10/09

'65, Frank A. Walker III
Quincy, Mass., 12/09

'67, Wayne E. Wipert, Jr.
Boulder, Colo., 10/09

Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Theta

'44, Wallace M. Riley
Louisville, Ky., 1/09

University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania Iota

'52, George J. Harris
Pittsburgh, Pa., 1/10

Purdue University
Indiana Theta

'45, John W. Kennedy
Naples, Fla., 10/09

'53, Thomas D. Neal
Paris, Ill., 4/09

'53, Lawrence A. Waterhouse
Hilton Head Island, S.C.,
1/10

'68, Allen E. Hewett, Jr.
Detroit, Mich., 3/09

'78, Denton C. Priest, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga., 1/10

Ripon College
Wisconsin Gamma

'84, James S. Armstrong
DePere, Wisc., 2/10

Rollins College
Florida Beta

'38, George M. Waddell
Mount Dora, Fla., 1/10

University of the South
Tennessee Beta

'45, I. A. Nelson
Nashville, Tenn., 11/09

University of South Dakota
South Dakota Alpha

'56, Ronald M. Bergeson
Sioux City, Iowa, 7/09

'61, Lavern A. Gustafson
Tucson, Ariz., 11/09

University of Southern California
California Delta

'49, Pierre J. Cossette
Los Angeles, Calif., 9/09

'49, Robert W. Travenick
Mount Holly, N.J., 11/09

'53, Donald G. Kott
Long Beach, Calif., 12/09

'59, Robert F. Creech, Jr.
Aliso Viejo, Calif., 12/09

'61, Ronald L. Guenther
Fort Bragg, Calif., 1/10

Southern Methodist University
Texas Delta

'48, William A. McKenzie
Dallas, Texas, 4/10

Southwestern University
Texas Gamma

'68, Richard C. Barnard
Houston, Texas, 11/09

Stanford University
California Beta

'50, Maxwell T. James
Yakima, Wash., 12/09

Syracuse University
New York Epsilon

'56, Edgar P. Billups
Etowah, N.C., 11/09

University of Texas-Arlington
Texas Kappa

'43, J. Edward Harris
Austin, Texas, 11/09

University Texas-Austin
Texas Beta

'44, Charles P. Storey
Dallas, Texas, 12/08

'47, John T. Trotter
Houston, Texas, 11/09

Union College
New York Beta

'40, Robert L. Slatterly
Pekin, Ill., 9/09

University of Utah
Utah Alpha

'44, Jedediah F. Woolley III
Salt Lake City, Utah, 3/10

Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Alpha

'53, Arthur A. Paty III
Atlanta, Ga., 12/09

'54, Fred Harvey, Jr.
Nashville, Tenn., 12/09

'56, Richard W. Overbey
Mobile, Ala., 1/10

Wabash College
Indiana Beta

'36, Joseph M. Kacena
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 6/09

'38, Earl L. Johnson, Jr.
Orlando, Fla., 1/10

'50, Richard H. Billman
of Jackson, Ohio, 2/10

Washburn University
Kansas Beta

'40, Arthur J. Collins
Hutchinson, Kan., 8/09

'43, John F. Hayes
Hutchinson, Kan., 1/10

'50, Vernon D. Carpenter
Prairie Village, Kan., 1/10

University Washington
Washington Alpha

'42, Robert M. Campbell
Bellevue, Wash., 3/10

'46, Allen G. Larson
Mercer Island, Wash., 2/10

'60, Lee C. Shellman
Couer d'Alene, Idaho,
12/09

Washington State University
Washington Gamma

'56, Roy D. Hurlbert
Shelton, Wash., 1/09

Washington University
Missouri Gamma

'40, E. Desmond Lee
St. Louis, Mo., 1/10

'52, William J. Franey
Chesterfield, Mo., 2/10

Western Kentucky University
Kentucky Eta

'68, Robert M. Rountree
Columbus, Ohio, 1/10

'86, Scott R. Morrison
Cincinnati, Ohio, 11/09

Westminster College
Missouri Beta

'45, John Bruce
Finlayson
Carrollton, Mo., 2/10

Whitman College
Washington Beta

'32, Gerwyn A. Jones
Walla Walla, Wash., 11/09

Wichita State University
Kansas Delta

'69, E. George
Fahnestock
Wichita, Kan., 1/10

'69, Michael A. Freeman
Wichita, Kan., 11/09

Willamette University
Oregon Gamma

'41, Richard H. Jones
Oregon City, Ore., 12/09

University of Wisconsin
Wisconsin Alpha

'46, John E. Donalds II
Cincinnati, Ohio, 3/10

University Wyoming
Wyoming Alpha

'35, George E. Bille
Cheyenne, Wyo., 10/09

'52, John B. Page
Rockford, Ill., 11/09

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quies est

“...in heaven there is rest”



Phi Delta Theta 2010 Census



Phi Delta Theta Directory Project to Launch in Summer 2010

Phi Delta Theta members are scattered throughout the world. But no matter where their lives have led them, all Phis share a common commitment to our three cardinal principles—friendship, sound learning, and rectitude.

This common bond connects us as Phis, but because we are separated by distance we need to find a way to connect and stay in touch. That's why Phi Delta Theta is working on a new membership directory designed to help bring our members back together. This new membership directory will include comprehensive biographical listings with contact information, career overviews, and family highlights of our members. Plus there will be special sections containing information about Fraternity programs and photos and essays submitted by our members to keep you posted on the latest events in their lives.

To make sure our directory is as up-to-date as possible, our publisher, Harris Connect, will begin contacting throughout the summer months. Harris Connect has more than 45 years experience researching and publishing alumni and membership directories.

Please help us make this publication full of the latest information about you and your fellow members. The Fraternity is using this directory campaign as a Phi Delta Theta 2010 Census, allowing you to stay in touch with your chapter and fellow brothers.

As the directory is an alumni program, all members of the True Blue Society will receive a discount of \$10 off the purchase of each project package. Additionally, while updating their information, members will also have the opportunity to become a member of the True Blue Society. New True Blue Society members will also receive the same discount! ■



become an Iron Phi

Iron Phi was developed to strengthen the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity and the impact it has on the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease through the fundraising and athletic efforts of its members.

To become an "Iron Phi," members of Phi Delta Theta (undergraduates and alumni) must select an athletic endeavor (marathon, half-marathon, running relay, triathlon, duathlon, ironman, bike race, etc.), raise \$1,000 during the training for that athletic event, and accomplish the athletic event itself. We will identify a select number of "Featured Iron Phi events" each year across North America, but a brother can become an Iron Phi through any athletic endeavor in his local community.

All dollars raised through Iron Phi are split equally between the ALS Association and the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

To learn more visit www.ironphi.org.

Upcoming Featured Events

Kansas City

Event: Waddell & Reed Kansas City Marathon

Date: Oct. 16, 2010

Indianapolis

Event: 16th Annual Indianapolis Marathon

Date: October 15, 2011

Dallas

Event: Dallas White Rock Marathon

Date: Dec. 13, 2010

Sacramento

Event: 29th Annual California International Marathon

Date: Dec. 4, 2011

Birmingham

Event: Mercedes Marathon

Date: February 13, 2011

All of the above races offer a full marathon, half marathon and team relay.

Washington, D.C.

Event: SunTrust National Marathon

Date: March 26, 2011



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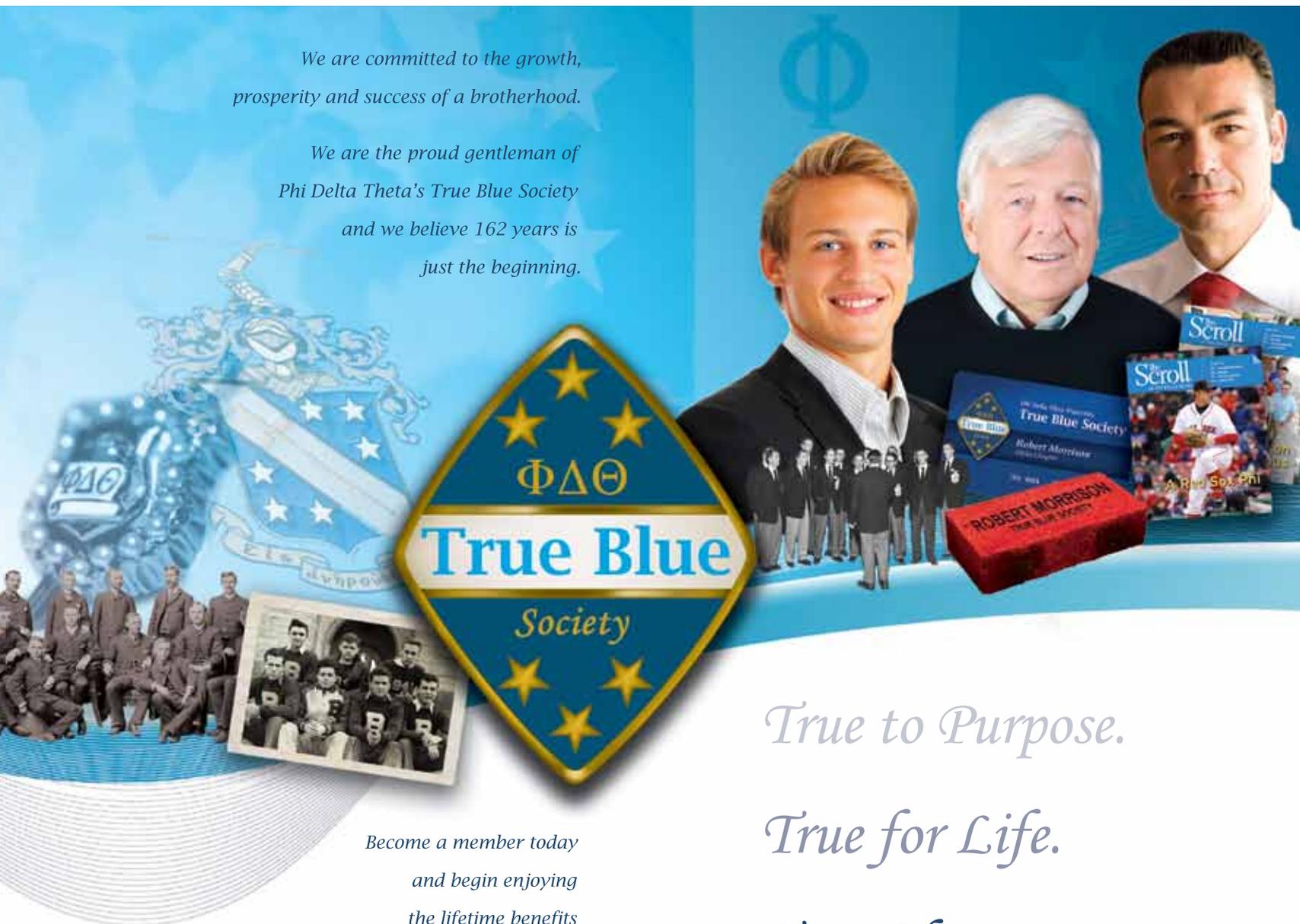
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