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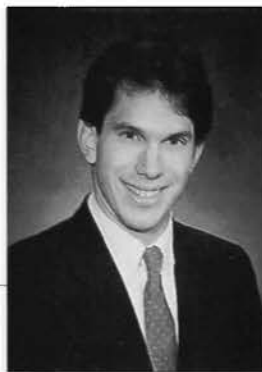
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From The Editor's Desk

What's going on with The Scroll?

Since it is my second issue and some changes have occurred in the magazine, I thought I would give some explanation.

Many people have written to me and commented on the changes that have been made this last issue of *The Scroll*, and I would like to thank everyone for the many positive letters (and some not so positive) that I received. Changes in the content and format of the magazine will undoubtedly continue to occur as I move through my first year as editor of *The Scroll*.

One of the things that I will continue to exhibit in future issues are articles that address topics that are affecting our undergraduate chapters. I believe that these articles will be informative and of interest to alumni as well as undergraduates. Sexual assault is an issue that is impacting college campuses across the nation, particularly in the college fraternity. Perhaps addressing this tragic problem head on will enlighten us to solutions. As men, solutions to this particular problem rest in our hands. Dialogue must come first, however. It is my hope that this article will be the catalyst for such dialogue.

This article, as are all of the articles in this issue, was written by a brother Phi. I have strived to have the material written in *The Scroll* be

original and written by brothers in our fraternity. I believe that this gives insight into subjects that is distinctly Phi Delta Theta.

You will notice also that I am printing letters to the editor. If you would like to write a letter and have it published, please indicate that in the letter. Letters commenting on subjects in *The Scroll* or on subjects that concern the fraternity are welcomed. All letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor.

Remember also that the deadlines for material have changed (see staff box on page 4). Some people have already taken advantage of them, FAXing material on the deadline. I can't complain, it is tradition.

As for the rest of the changes in the magazine, I hope you enjoy them. I welcome any comments and questions regarding *The Scroll*.

Yours in the Bond,

David
David C. Slatton
Whitman '90

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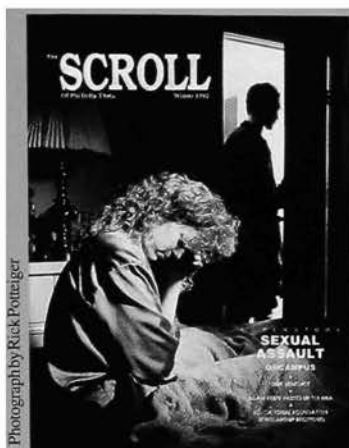
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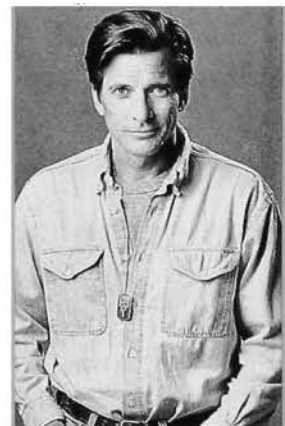
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ON THE COVER

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Malabar Farm

Remembering American Author, Louis Bromfield

Louis Bromfield was a 1917 initiate of New York Alpha Chapter at Cornell University. He transferred from Cornell to Columbia University and although he did not graduate, he eventually became a well known, highly-acclaimed author. *The Farm, The Man Who Had Everything, The Rains Came, Night in Bombay, Until The Day Breaks* and *Mrs. Parkinson* were all made into full-length movies.

A Richland County, Ohio boy who made good, he returned to his native territory from France in 1939 just as the clouds of World War II were growing more numerous and darker.

In an area known as Pleasant Valley, he purchased four farms (one had served as home for my maternal grandparents) to form his Malabar Farm where he became well known for his efforts in regenerating the soil. He and his home were the recipients of considerable publicity because there was always someone of national or world prominence in residence in his thirty-two-room home. (Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall were married there in 1945.)

For many years it was the custom of the Phi Delta Theta alumni club in Mansfield to hold a summer rush function at Malabar where Louie played the genial host, always accompanied by his favorite boxer dog. We would ascend Mount Jeez where his workmen had gone earlier in the day to build a huge fire in a pit so that the coals would be ready to receive the roasting ears which were buried in coals, husks attached. The dinner was rounded out with sandwiches, salad and soft drinks followed by a rush speech from Watson E. "Watty" Slabaugh, Case '29 and comments from other Phis, including Louie. The special guests, of course, were the young graduates from high schools in the Mansfield area who would soon be departing for campuses where chapters of Phi Delta Theta were located. It was always a treat to attend these functions and I am sure they influenced more than one young man to become interested in our Fraternity.

Brother Bromfield died in 1956 and the property became Malabar Farm State Park some time later. Since then, my grandparents' home, built in 1820, has become the Malabar Inn, a popular area restaurant. In earlier years it had also served as a tavern and a stage coach inn.

With my family I returned to Malabar this past summer, my first visit in a good many years. We experienced a wagon ride through the farm followed by lunch at the inn and a tour of the "Big House" as Bromfield called his home. The house remains pretty much as it was at the time of Louie's death.

When we entered the study, I kept my eagle eye open for a narrow blue book which I had hoped to find on one of the many shelves. After one false alarm, I did, in fact, pick up a copy of *Phikeia, The Manual of Phi Delta Theta* which had been autographed by my predecessor Paul Beam, who sent it to Louie because that volume contained the author's photo.

Finding the Phi Delta Theta Manual in the study of a famous author and Phi Delta where several thousand books were on display was, indeed, a rewarding experience.

Bromfield's literary career covered thirty-three years during which time he wrote, and had published, thirty-four novels. In 1927, he won the Pulitzer Prize for his novel *Early Autumn*. He was awarded the O. Henry Short Story Award in 1928.

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leukemia patient finds help from his brothers

When Keith Little, *NC State '90* was diagnosed with leukemia late this summer, his brothers wanted to help any way they could. Phi Delta Theta bills itself as a "fraternity for life", a phrase that needed to ring true for Keith, who has now been through three chemotherapy sessions and is waiting to learn what type of bone marrow he needs for a transplant.

As a good friend of Keith's and president of North Carolina Delta chapter's alumni club, I immediately began calling agencies and organizations whose focus was cancer.

The local Red Cross was willing to coordinate a bone marrow donor drive on October 28. The cure for leukemia usually requires a marrow transplant. A small amount of blood is taken and then tested to determine a potential donor's marrow "type". This information is entered into the national Bone Marrow Registry, which is used to try to find a match for leukemia patients (as well as a few other diseases). Unfortunately, this typing process is very expensive, so the Red Cross must charge \$50.00 per person to type them.

The need for donors is great: 25 people die every day waiting for a transplant, because the registry does not have enough names to adequately match the demand. Every name added to the registry is urgently needed.

After learning all this information, I called a number of Keith's friends within and outside of the fraternity, and we formed a committee to coordinate efforts in fund-raising, publicity, and education. The National Marrow Center agreed to match the funds we could raise, and a local non-profit organization called Hope for Life, Inc., serves as out information source and treasury.

The committee secured the involvement of several fraternities and sororities on campus, including some African-American Greek and non-Greek organizations. (Research to date indicates that African-Americans are universal donors, but may only receive marrow from each other. Therefore, the typing fee is waived to encourage as many



Keith Little

awareness of leukemia, the varsity men's and women's basketball coaches at NC State agreed to each "adopt" a child with leukemia to be an honorary team member for this season, and the athletic booster club agreed to publicize our efforts in their newspaper. The university student paper ran a lead story on Keith as well as follow-up articles, and we have run information booths on campus. We have also spoken to many student groups to educate them about leukemia and promote the donor drive.

To raise funds to pay for the typing, I have solicited contributions from our chapter's alumni. However, since we are a young chapter with only 60 alumni, we need to tap additional resources. More than 100 brothers and friends have volunteered at various fund-raisers. These efforts should generate at least \$16,000 this fall, with continued fund-raising going toward the spring drive.

We are in need of funds to type as many people as possible. Anyone willing to make a tax deductible contribution, (which will be matched), can send checks to: Hope for Life, Inc., c/o Brooks Raiford, 7331-103 Brookmont Drive, Raleigh, NC 27613.

(Many companies have matching gift programs that could maximize your contribution.)

With help from our brothers, I hope we can make Phi Delta Theta truly a "fraternity for life" for Keith. ★

Brooks Raiford
N.C. State '90

GMI wins Lubbock

The Fall 1991 issue incorrectly stated that Quebec Alpha at McGill was the 1991 recipient of the Lubbock Trophy (p. 180). The article should have said that Michigan Delta at GMI was the 1991 winner.

McGill was the 1990 recipient. Our apologies. ★

African-Americans as possible to be typed.)

In the area of publicity, 2000 large posters were donated to advertise our drive on October 28 and follow-up drive this coming spring. To help increase public

Forgotten brothers in Order of Omega

I am a brother at the West Virginia Chapter located at West Virginia University in Morgantown. I am currently working for the New York State Legislature for one year in my hometown of Buffalo. When I received the summer 1991 edition of *The Scroll*, I noticed that my name was not honored along with our Phi brothers on the Order of Omega List. ★

Stephen E. Cianciolo
West Virginia '92

In the summer 1991 issue of *The Scroll*, there was a list of Phis in the Order of Omega. For some reason, the Phis in the Order at Bentley were not mentioned.

This is to inform you that the following brothers at Massachusetts Delta belong to the Beta Nu Chapter of the Order of Omega: Thomas B. Maslanka, Jr., David P. Kron, Gregory L. Clayman, and Joseph-Alan G. Santiago. ★

Nimish Patel
Bentley '92

Members of Michigan Delta receive the Lubbock Trophy from Tau Province president, Scott Mietchen.



SEXUAL ASSAULT

Chapters from coast to coast are under fire. Women's groups and campus officials blame fraternity social environments for the rise in campus rape statistics. What can be done to erase the negative image?

Phil: "I still don't understand what happened. Cindy and I had been dating for about two months, and while we had not slept together yet, I had certainly made it clear that I was very attracted to her and eventually expected to have sex with her. We were supposed to go to a party, and when she showed up in this sexy, low-cut dress I thought maybe this was her way of saying she was ready. At the party we drank some beer, which made her sort of sleepy and sensual. When she said she wanted to go lie down and have me come snuggle with her, what was I supposed to think? Of course I thought she wanted to have sex. Granted, she did grumble a little when I started to undress her but I just figured she wanted to be persuaded. Lots of women feel a little funny about being forward and want men to take responsibility for sex. I don't know. We had sex and everything was fine. I took her home from the party, and I thought things were O.K.. But ever since then she refuses to talk to me or go out with me. I thought she really liked me. What happened?"

Cindy: "I'll never forget that night as long as I live. Phil and I had been dating a while, and he had always acted like a perfect gentlemen - well, we had done our share of kissing but he never gave me any reason not to trust him. The night of the party I wore this gorgeous dress that I borrowed from my roommate. It was a little flashier than I normally wear, but I thought it was very flattering. At the party I had some beer, and that made me really tired so I wanted to lie down. Maybe I shouldn't have suggested we both lie down together, but it felt weird to just go upstairs by myself and leave Phil all alone. The next thing I know he was all over me, forcing me to have sex with him. It was horrible. I didn't want to scream and make a fool of myself with all those other people in the next room, but I tried to fight him off. I guess I was just too drunk and too tired. Needless to say, I never want to see Phil again. He seemed like such a nice guy. What happened?"

I have been a Greek adviser for a little over two years, but unfortunately I have seen this scenario, or versions of it, far too many times. The series of events you just read, lack of communication, assumption, reliance on stereotypes, and alcohol-clouded judgement, replay frequently on college campuses.

As in the story above, the man will sit and tell me honestly that he does not believe he did anything wrong. I sit looking at a scared and confused young man whose whole life is threatened to be destroyed and who does not know where to turn.

I have also watched a woman curl into a ball in the chair opposite me as she pieces together a story she is trying very hard to forget. She is just as confused and shattered by the destruction of trust, loss of power, and trauma she has been through. She knows she is going to have to justify her every action, and that she will be publicly doubted and scrutinized if she decides to report the incident or press charges on the individual.

The fraternity does not escape harm either. Torn over how to support the accused brother, and beaten up by the harshness of campus opinion, the chapter faces a tarnished image, internal strife and possible disciplinary or legal action. Chances



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BY JIM HOPPE, NEW MEXICO '87

ON CAMPUS

are high that you will all deal with sexual assault during your college career, either as the friend of a victim or alleged attacker, or perhaps in one of those roles yourself.

I WANT TO STATE FOR THE record that this is not going to be a sermon to tell you how bad we all are for being men, and toss around a lot of statistics. My purpose is to get us to talk about the issue, and hopefully clear up some of the confusion that keeps getting us into these situations. Rape is a very sensitive subject, and it is easy to feel defensive right away. However, as fraternity men we have to address this problem directly. It benefits us to develop solutions on our accord, rather than wait for society to force us to do so.

The best place to start is by defining the problem. The legal definition of rape varies from state to state, but it is generally defined as forced sexual intercourse that is perpetrated against the will of the victim. In many states the definition of sexual assault has been broadened to include unwanted touching, or attempted intercourse. By far the most common occurrence of sexual assault is acquaintance rape, where the attacker is someone the victim knows. The laws defining rape and the responding sanctions are the same regardless of who the attacker is, so don't think for a moment it makes a difference whether the rapist is the victim's boyfriend or just some stranger.

One in six women will be the victim of a sexual assault or rape during her college career, and one in fifteen college men will be accused of this crime (Koss, et al, 1987). Simply stated, anytime you touch a woman or use force, and do not receive verbal consent, you could be accused and found guilty of sexual assault. In Illinois, an accusation alone is enough to have someone arrested for sexual assault. Find out the laws of your state. If your campus Greek advisor does not know, call the local police or district attorney. It is in your best interest to know the law.

UNFORTUNATELY, FRATERNITIES and fraternity men are stereotyped as prime perpetrators of campus rapes. To a large extent, this is based on the

fact that close to 90% of gang rapes, the most publicized type of rape by the media, have been linked to fraternities. Now, of course, this is not true for all chapters of every fraternity. We all know that perception does not always equal reality. The sad part is that we are fighting a negative image from the start.

To be realistic, we must admit that we contribute to this stereotype. Fraternity parties offer all the ingredients that encourage sexual assault: alcohol, anonymity and loss of responsibility. Their themes and activities are at times criticized by the college or university administration and student groups as sexist and derogatory. Stereotypes and rumors, combined with a mixture of facts, paint very negative pictures for our organization.

It is extremely easy to dismiss campus criticism as anti-greek propaganda, and ignore the problem. That is the worst thing we could do. Ignoring it will not make it go away. It is important that fraternity men start to acknowledge that we do share some responsibility for the problem, and even more importantly for our own well being, to realize that acceptance of responsibility is not an admission of guilt.

HOW DID WE GET INTO THIS dilemma? You could come up with a variety of themes, but I have developed three areas that most of these situations have in common: alcohol, miscommunication, and an over-reliance on stereotypes.

I realize that alcohol seems to be the scapegoat of the nineties. You are kidding yourself, however, if you don't acknowledge that excessive use and abuse of alcohol can cloud your judgement, reduce your inhibitions, and even help rationalize abusive behavior. Ninety percent of all campus rapes involve the use of drugs or alcohol, and in every case I have observed as an administrator, one or both of the persons involved have admitted they were drunk. Intoxication is not a recognized excuse

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for any action, including rape. As an adult, it is difficult for others to tell you what you can and can not do, but be aware that you are responsible for your actions.

SEX IS A DIFFICULT SUBJECT TO talk about, even if you are sober and consider it a positive experience. Perhaps the biggest danger of alcohol is that it reduces your willingness to communicate and listen, and heightens your reliance on societal stereotypes. These are not things we can change in one day, but are the basis behind the way we are raised. They guide media and entertainment, and shape people's opinions about the sexes. Men should be competitive and aggressive, and women yielding and passive.

Men grow up being taught that the more you "score," the higher your achievement on the test of manhood. Nice girls are not supposed to say "yes," even if they want to. Real men do not take "no" for an answer. The confusion these stereotypical roles create, is one of the main explanations offered for the occurrence of sexual assault. You don't have to be psychologically imbalanced and hiding in the bushes to commit sexual assault. You can simply be misguided by assumptions, and misinterpreting what is being communicated.

Many men involved in these situations do not see a problem with the imbalance of power they are creating. Men are socialized to be aggressive, and the stronger person always wins. Drunk and disoriented, these are the guideposts many men return to. It is difficult to pin blame on someone for the way society has developed them, however, it should not be an excuse to continue the behavior. If you recognize that these stereotypes are affecting you, then why not take responsibility and try to correct your behavior?

ALCOHOL AND RELIANCE ON stereotypical behavior both contribute

to the biggest problem: lack of communication. Most people would rather not talk about sex if they could avoid it. But it seems rather obvious that if you don't talk, you will never know what the other person wants. This is not just a male problem, women suffer from the same inadequacies. However, the fact that you, as the male, will be held responsible for sexual assault should tell you that it is in your best interest to make *sure* the situation is O.K. and is mutually understood.

Become familiar with your own sexual desires and limits, and be assertive in expressing them. Pay attention to what is happening around you, and don't be afraid to say



David Charles King

something if you think the situation is getting out of hand. If you think the situation is too good to be true, it probably is. If you do come across someone who plays the game of "I said no, but I really meant yes," they will most likely play a great many other games, which only adds up to trouble for you. Don't worry, asking for a simple clarification is not going to make her change her mind about you. Creating a situation where communication is open makes both partners feel comfortable, and shows that you are paying attention to the

other person's needs. The possibility exists that your partner will tell you no, and ask you to stop, which some people might find embarrassing. However, you need to ask yourself this question: Is the embarrassment I might feel if I am told to stop worse than being charged with sexual assault?

ITS ALWAYS EASIER TO TALK about a problem than to try and solve it. Fraternities can not eliminate situations that lead to sexual assault overnight, but they can and should be leaders in trying to find solutions. Simply take a look at our ritual and the *Bond*, and you have your answer easily explained. If we really believe the principles we espouse, then we should make it our responsibility to affect change. If you need a more pragmatic answer, simply look at the number of chapters across the country who have been disciplined or closed for instances of sexual assault. Not just rape, but insensitive slogans or attitudes toward women as well. More and more universities are being forced to play catch up with this issue. Fraternities are easy targets, and few administrators will have sympathy for excuses in the aftermath of a crises or negative publicity.

It is easy for me as an administrator to say that change must take place, but it is the undergraduate members that have the power and responsibility to affect change. To make this work you need to make a *commitment* to changing behavior, attitudes and situations that lead to sexual assault, and realize that not everyone will agree with you. Here are ways that we can realistically begin to affect change:

1. "Take first things first." Start with the pledges. Incorporate programs on sexual assault and prevention into your pledge program, and to make sure that the new members are not told one thing and role modeled another, make sure that active members and executive committee members are present for

these sessions as well. People are more affected by what they see in action than what they hear.

2. Be aware that history and public perception are against us, and that we have to be careful about what we do. You might not intend to be offensive or sexist with a party theme or T-shirt, but is everyone who is not in your group going to perceive it the same way you do? If not, are you willing to risk the criticism or penalties you may receive for your actions?

3. Don't expect sexual assault to be a "women's" issue and therefore a "women's responsibility." If that is so, then you should not expect to be consulted on any of the decisions regarding the issue, including discipline for sexually abusive behavior.

4. Although it is difficult, try not to become defensive. There are some groups out there that do antagonize men in their zeal to promote their cause. This does not always help the situation. Learn a lesson from this, and do not make the same mistakes yourself.

5. Do not hesitate to interrupt sexist jokes or activities. This is difficult to do, because you are usually going against the flow and contrary to what is considered "cool." Remember, though, that most of the people who are telling these jokes are only doing so because they think others are accepting of it. You can redefine what is acceptable by your actions.

6. Publicly support sexual assault education, and set standards for your members. In 1985 Pi Kappa Phi unanimously passed a statement condemning sexual assaults. Sigma Alpha Epsilon adopted a policy of nonacceptance of sexually abusive behavior by members in 1987. Remember, though, that it is not enough to simply write something down. Actions speak louder than words.

7. Accept responsibility for your members and your guests. They are in your house. If you can not accept or do not want to be responsible for their actions, then do not invite them to your events.

8. Don't wait for an incident to happen, be proactive and try to

prevent negative situations. Most colleges and universities were not ready to deal with the problems of sexual assault, and as a result have had a tough time dealing with the issue and have been criticized for their actions.

9. Host a symposium, lecture or discussion on sexual assault or dating relationships with a sorority or women's group at the chapter house. This will not only allow you to get a perspective on the issue, but will give the chapter a better rapport with the women's organizations.

10. Be supportive of a brother who is accused of sexual assault, but don't confuse support with denial, or defense. Make sure the brother gets the help he needs, and maintain active support for the victim as well. The chapter should be careful not to escalate the situation by discussing it unnecessarily, or inflaming arguments with emotion. Although it is difficult to accept. Sometimes the best thing for the accused brother is for him to be separated from the chapter and free to get the help he needs without the membership distracting him. It also sends a negative message to the world around you if you let a brother convicted of sexual assault remain in the active chapter.

AS AN INDIVIDUAL YOU CAN'T change the world. Society has created this issue over hundreds of years, and it will take time to correct. However, don't underestimate the power that you alone have. Be realistic in your approach, work with people, and accept them for who they are. The most important thing we can do is start to address the issue. Phi Delta Theta is a great fraternity, and there is no reason we can not be a leader in this issue, as we are in so many others.

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ALUMNUS WINS OREGON MARKETER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Portland marketing veteran Donald T. Jacobson, *Whitman '54*, was presented the 1991 Marketer of the Year award by the Oregon Chapter of the American Marketing Association. "Receiving the Marketing Award is a great honor," Jacobson said, "I view my career in marketing as a lifelong learning process - a process which continues today."

Jacobson is a member of the Institute of Management Consultants, Inc. of New York and was the founder of their Pacific Northwest Chapter. He has been involved with marketing for over 25 years and is president of Management Marketing Associates, Inc. ★



KEMPER EARNS BRONZE STAR

Captain Todd Kemper, *Indiana '84*, was presented the Bronze Star Medal for his heroic efforts during a battle at Al Jabar Air Field in Kuwait during the ground assault of Operation Desert Storm. Brother Kemper risked his life to save two critically injured marines. Realizing that air evacuation would be impossible, he negotiated his way through dense smoke, minefields and friendly fire in the dead of night to get the wounded marines to medical help. ★

GULF WAR BRASS HONORED

Two of the highest ranking servicemen who directed the Persian Gulf War were honored by the State of Iowa in mid-August. Rear Admiral William Fogarty, *Iowa State '56*, and Lt. General Charles Horner, *Iowa '56* received Iowa's Medal of Valor from Iowa Governor, Terry Branstad.

Horner was commander of all U.S. forces during Operation Desert Shield and directed the U.S. Air Forces under Commander-in-Chief, Norman Schwarzkopf when Operation Desert Storm was activated. Fogarty was the commander of the armada of U.S. warships that headed the reflagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers before the war and controlled the Persian Gulf during the crisis.

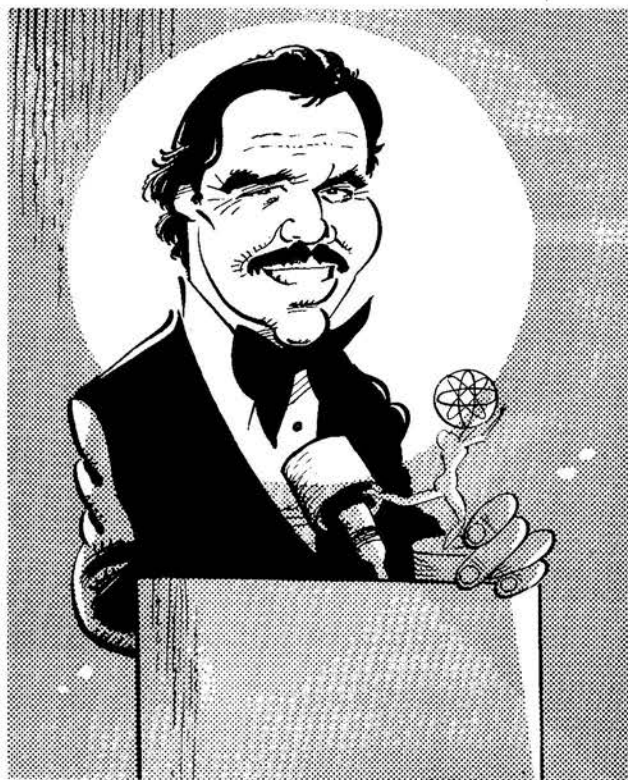
A daylong celebration honoring the troops who served in the Persian Gulf Conflict was held in Capital

Square August 15. "I'm proud to accept this award, if I can accept it on behalf of all the brave men and women who served throughout the years," Horner said after the ceremony. ★

REYNOLDS TAKES HOME FIRST EMMY

Burt Reynolds, *Florida State '58*, won the first Emmy of his career this past August for his work in the CBS sitcom *Evening Shade*, which just finished its first season on the air. Reynolds, who was noticeably taken aback by the honor, gave an emotional thank you to his wife, Loni Anderson, for her support and devotion.

Evening Shade aired its second season September 16 and appears on CBS every Monday night. ★



Kent Gamble, Texas Tech '76

WICHITA WINS ALUMNI CLUB AWARD

The Wichita Alumni Club is the first recipient of the Robert W. Hoysgaard Alumni Club Award. The award was donated by the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club in the name of Robert Hoysgaard, *Wisconsin '63*, the current president of that club and past Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year recipient.

The Wichita Alumni Club increased its paid membership by 55% over the previous year, published its first directory, made a \$1100 donation to the Kansas Delta Chapter for the new house project, conducted successful community service for the Kansas Chapter of the Leukemia Society, and initiated events with neighboring greek alumni clubs.

The Wichita Alumni Club also held its ninth annual golf tournament in June. First place went to Don Wasson, Jim Strathe, Glen Boyer and Bill Moshbacher.

Dues for the club are \$25 per year. There are several newsletters published annually, and the club sponsors at least four events throughout the year. For more information, contact Lonnie Glen at 11922 W. O'Neil, Wichita, KS 67212 - 316/721-2887. ★



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH ALUMNI CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

New officers for the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club were installed September 2; president: Mark Lewis, *Cincinnati '69*; reporter: Walt Pearson, *Iowa '44*; treasurer: Wen Green, *Indiana '39*; secretary: Jerry Novario, *Ohio '43*.

Former president, Walt Pearson reported on a five week visit he and some fellow Rotarians made to Manila, Philippines. The team lived with Filipino families and studied the culture. Pearson and the team members were made honorary citizens of Floridablanca, a city in the Pampanga Province.

The St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club is looking forward to their annual

Mu West province president, Oliver Samuel presents the Hoysgaard Alumni Club Award to members of the Wichita Alumni Club.

Yuletide Feast held at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club, December 19 and their Founders Day banquet at the Lakewood Country Club, February 28, 1992.

Area Alumni can contact Jerry Novario at 4750 Cove Circle Apt. 303, Maderia, FL 33708 or 813/398-6508. ★

TUCSON ALUMNI CLUB REACTIVATED

Jay Anderson, *Mankato State '74*, and other Tucson, AZ area alumni have rejuvenated the local alumni group. Their goals for the future include working closely with the Arizona Alpha Chapter, initiating alumni events, including Founders Day activities, service events for the local ALSA and developing a version of Leadership College for area alumni and undergraduates.

Alumni involvement is needed. Call Jay Anderson at 602/290-9700. ★

ANOTHER PHI FAMILY

The Billiters: Patrick, *Cal-Riverside '93*, Stephen, *Kentucky '87*, their father, William, *Kentucky '56*, and great uncle, John C. Dorsey, *Georgia '39*.

DOBES LEADS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

William L. Dobs, *Emory '65*, will take the helm as president of the Medical Association of Atlanta (MAA). He replaces Alan Plummer, *Nebraska '62*, at that position.

Dobs is a practicing dermatologist and has been a member of MAA for 20 years. ★



Walt Pearson in the Philippines

KANSAS ALPHA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION GIVES \$50,000 TO KANSAS U.

The Kansas Alpha Educational Foundation pledged \$50,000 to the University of Kansas Endowment Association for the improvement of the athletic facilities at KU.

Frank Kirk, *Kansas '64*, president of the foundation said, "As a foundation, we must give money from chapter support. We feel that since the funds come from KU they should benefit the students at KU. This represents the kind of support a Greek organization can provide its university."

The foundation has given \$142,000 in contributions to the Endowment Association since 1978. ★



L.A. ALUMNI CLUB GETS NEW BLOOD

Many of the traditional leaders of the Los Angeles Alumni Club have given the nod to new, young, enthusiastic alumni. The new officers, George Rosenfield, *California State-Northridge '86* (president), Gary Bittner, *UCLA '90* (vice president), and other are planning to take the club in new directions.

The club's Founders Day celebration was a success with a Golden Legionnaires ceremony and recognition of the undergraduate Phi of the Year. Other events the past few months included "Dodger Day" at the ball park, a beach event with the Delta Gamma alumni at Malibu and a 13-11 thrashing of the Sigma Chi alumni in a summertime softball game.

The L.A. Alumni Club has also chosen the Starlight Foundation as its philanthropy and has organized a celebrity volleyball game and picnic to raise money to help grant wishes for terminally ill children.

Area alumni are encouraged to contact George Rosenfield at 818/705-6966 to get information on events and meetings. ★



DUKE PHIS ON A "BIG CHILL" REUNION WEEKEND:(top) Jim Ward, Geoff Gronaver; Greg Kesterson, Chip Novick, Bill Harvey, Brad Byrne; and Lang Price met in Beaufort, SC the site of the filming of the movie, "The Big Chill."

FT. LAUDERDALE ALUMNI CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the 1991-92 year have been elected by the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club. For the seventh consecutive year, Robert Hoysgaard, *Wisconsin '63*, has been elected president. David Isenberg has been elected vice president for the fifth straight year, and the rest of the officers are as follows: secretary, Harry Schaefer, *Purdue '64*; treasurer, David Mills, *Miami University '67*; reporter, Jamie Meehan, *Florida '85*, directors: Phillip Drake, *Florida '58*, David Fee, *Florida State '81*, Paul Marko, *Florida State '83*, Michael Stewart, *Virginia '68*, and Richard Forum, *North Carolina '66* was appointed as an honorary director.

The club continues to support FOSI, a marine-sciences program that helps rehabilitate teenage offenders. Since the club adopted FOSI, they have helped raise over \$50,000 in charitable contributions.

Boward county alumni are encouraged to contact Bob Hoysgaard at 305/763-9306 or 491-2762 for membership information. ★



The new officers and directors of the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club.

ALUMNUS INVENTS NEW LAWN EDGER

Hal "Stretch" Luedeman, *Lawrence '46*, an investment banker in Milwaukee has invented an easy-to-use lawn edger that may outsell the traditional rotary edgers in a few years.

While excavating old sod from his lawn, Luedeman struggled with a sod lifter that was difficult to use. So he set about inventing and patenting a better sod lifting tool. Luedeman, who has always had an inventive mind and a knack for engineering, dropped the idea of marketing it when his friends suggested that what people really need was an effective manual lawn edger. The idea for the Easy EDger was born.

Now the EDger is available in retail stores throughout Milwaukee. It sold 35,000 units the first year, and the manufacturer has already produced 50,000 for this year.

Although the EDger is not yet available nationwide, people who use it swear by it. The foot long blade slices through sod quickly and removes enough edge that the lawn doesn't need another edging for three months.

The remarkable feat is that Luedeman has actually been able to get the product to market. Only about one in 1000 inventors can get their invention to market. Sales of the Easy EDger have been successful despite the fact that it has had little advertising or marketing behind it.

With its amazing success, it is entirely possible that the tool will be nationally distributed in another few years. ★

MCCOMBIE PROMOTED

Ryan J. McCombie, *Penn State '70*, has recently been promoted to captain in the U.S. Navy. McCombie has served five tours of duty with the Navy SEALs and underwater demolition teams. ★

CONNOR HEADS P.B.A.

Michael J. Connor, *Northwestern '54*, has been selected to become the next Commissioner of the ProBowlers Association. The three-year term is effective January 1, 1992.

Connor has been the director of government and community relations for Bridgeston/Firestone, and has been integrally involved in the PBA's Firestone Tournament of Champions. ★



Ruben W. Boyett, Mississippi '43 and John R. Robinson, Florida '43 were inducted into the Golden Legion by the Tampa Alumni Club.



Captain Ivan Fuller, Butler '58, (left) aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt, during The Persian Gulf War.

CENTRAL FLORIDA STARTS THIRD YEAR

The Central Florida Alumni Club starts its third year with a goal of 150 members. Alumni in the Orlando or outlying areas are invited to contact Howard Stockton, Akron '58, the membership chairman at 904/394-1453. The club provides opportunities to renew old friendships and make new ones with alumni brothers from the central Florida area.

The club supports two nearby chapters at Rollins and the University of Central Florida. In addition, the club meets for a luncheon on the first Tuesday of every month and is planning several spring events, including a Valentine's dinner, the annual Founders Day in March and a golf outing. ★

RIDDLE NAMED VP OF SALES AT CONTINENTAL ESCROW

Stephen Riddle, Arizona State '69, has been named Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Continental Escrow Company.

Riddle is responsible for providing marketing, business development, and sales management support to Continental's managers and escrow officers in its eight branch offices in San Diego, Riverside, and Orange Counties. In addition, Riddle will be responsible for Continental's business development and marketing activities with tract developers.

Riddle has more than 18 years of experience in retail banking in sales management, branch administration, lending, operations, business

development, and marketing. He came to Continental Escrow from Glendale Federal Bank in San Diego, where he was Area Vice President, responsible for GlenFed's San Diego County retail banking branch operation. ★

ALUMNI DONATE GATEWAY TO AKRON

More than 200 people attended Ohio Epsilon's "Great Reunion Weekend" when Jim Warner, Akron '72 and Paul Martin, Akron '35 announced the donation of the Ohio Epsilon Founders Memorial Gateway to the University of Akron.

The gateway will be modeled after the Phi Delta Theta Gateway at Miami University. Funding will be supported by 14 Ohio Epsilon alumni who will donate \$6000 each. William Muse, president of the university was on hand to offer his appreciation and break ground where the gates will be located.

The weekend also honored Jim Warner and Richard Wright, Akron '37, for their support of the Ohio Epsilon Chapter. ★

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C. All Metropolitan Washington, D.C. members of Phi Delta Theta are invited to attend the 1992 Founders Day Banquet which will be Saturday evening May 2, 1992 at the Adult Education Center on the University of Maryland campus. Contact President Bill Treadwell for your reservation at 301/657-3586.

TACOMA, WA: local alumni are looking for interested members to form a Tacoma area alumni club. Please contact Dick Crabb at 206/756-1652(H), 206/272-0444(W) or P.O. Box 712 Tacoma, WA 98401.

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ: Area alumni are encouraged to contact Mike Carlis at a new address: 636 Strawbridge St. Bridgewater, NJ 08807 or by phone: 201/716-7381.

MIAMI, FL: The Miami Alumni Club is now meeting at Tony Romas Restaurant at 2651 SW 37th Ave. in Miami the 3rd Wednesday of every month at 12:00 noon. Contact Jay Ross at 305/661-7981 for additional details.

PHOENIX, AZ: The Valley of the Sun Alumni Club invites area alumni to breakfast at 8 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe. Call Don Thompson at 602/396-9902 for details.



Florida Ocean Sciences Institute (FOSI), the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club's service project hosted a fishing trip for the Phis. Pictured are: Jack McQuestion, FOSI executive director, Bruce Quailley, Penn State '71 and son John, Bob Poage, Florida '48, Phil Drake, Florida '58, Craig Voight, Miami '69 and son, Chad, and Bob Hoysgaard, Wisconsin '63.

CLARK ACTON IS CHAPTER ADVISER OF THE YEAR

Clark Acton, Michigan '74, was awarded the Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year Award at the 1991 Leadership College this past August. He is the chapter adviser for Michigan Alpha at the University of Michigan.

Brother Acton who served on Michigan Alpha's house corporation for four years, became chapter adviser in 1989.

"Clark has worked long and hard to help the members pull the chapter out of the problems their forebearers created for them, and the chapter is in very good condition at this time," said Robert Pierce, Sigma North province president. "He certainly has made my job much easier, and I appreciate it greatly."

Brother Acton is currently self-employed in

the life insurance industry. He lives with his wife Patti and his two children, Tanya and Allison Marie.

"Clark has devoted much of his time to this project and his family should share in the award and our thanks for supporting Clark in his efforts," said Robert Pierce.

The Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year Award is named for the long time chapter adviser of the Texas Gamma Chapter at Southwestern University and recognizes outstanding efforts and accomplishments by a chapter adviser in Phi Delta Theta. ★

Acton receives his award from General Council president, Frank Abernathy at the 1991 Leadership College.



PHI RECEIVES INTERCHANGE ALL-AMERICAN FROM N.I.C.

Ed Stubbins, North Carolina State '92, along with three other undergraduates across the United States, was named to the INTERCHANGE All-American Leadership Roll. INTERCHANGE is an NIC sponsored program that is designed to facilitate cooperative improvement in Greek communities through their local IFC.

As vice president of N.C. State's IFC, Brother Stubbins initiated programs that improved the Greek

community's public relations, refined the IFC rush policies, and encouraged the Greeks to raise more than \$39,000 during Greek Week for the Easter Seals.

"Ed... is the type of man everyone should want in their chapter, because he makes other better brothers," said Drew Smith the IFC adviser at N.C. State. "[He] is certainly one of our best, and we are proud to call him one of the nation's finest as well." ★

WILLAMETTE PHIS EARN PRAISE FROM PRESIDENT BUSH

President Bush, speaking at a fund-raiser for U.S. Senator Bob Packwood in Portland, Oregon complimented two Oregon elementary schools and the volunteer programs they have developed.

Bush specifically noted Richmond Elementary School's mentor program and praised those volunteers in the program which included members of the Oregon Gamma Chapter at Willamette University.

Less than a year after their reinstatement, the brothers are making the president sit up and take notice! ★

LAFAYETTE PHIS RAISE \$2600 FOR CHARITY

Proving that your first attempt at a philanthropy project can be remarkably successful, the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter at Lafayette College held their first annual Bowl-A-Thon, raising \$2600 for the Mercy Special Learning Center in Allentown, Pennsylvania. The center specializes in the education of learning disabled and mentally handicapped children.

The Center was very pleased with the event and the donation. Sister Janice Johnson, the principal of the Center, said, "The donation from the event is very much appreciated and will be used to help us continue to provide a quality education for our students." ★

OAK HONORARY ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

Omicon Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society announced its new members this past July. Membership requires that the person be in the top 35% of their class academically and show leadership in at least one of five areas of campus life: scholarship, athletics, service, social/religious activities or campus government. Twenty-seven Phis were selected:

Akron
Les E. Coleman

Centre
John S. Bruner, Mark E. Votruba, Leo J. Tucker

Cincinnati
Tushar B. Shah

Florida
Brett R. Beserock, Stephen T. Lueck, Robert B. George

Florida International
Michael T. DiMaria

Maryland
Adam M. Hasner

Mississippi
David H. Fulcher, Jack R. Tannehill, Jr.

Penn State
Jeffrey P. Ealer, Brady J. Semmel, Elmer R. Keach, III

South Carolina
Robert C. Cahaly

South Florida
Chester S. Kwasniewski

SW Missouri State
Scott D. Austin, Ian W. Miller, Jason N. Bohn, Richard C. Stovall, Joseph S. Passanaise

Tampa
Jason S. Rudolph

Tennessee Tech
Charles F. McGuire

Texas Tech
Joe E. Johnston

Western Maryland
James A. Secker

Wichita State
Paul J. Davis

CAL NU HELPS FIGHT LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE

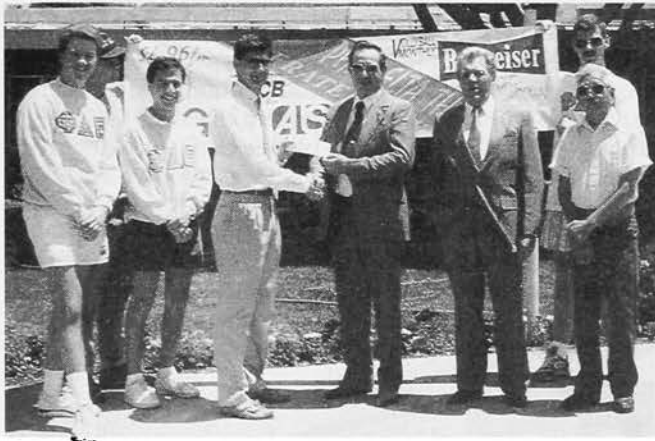
Phi Delta Theta at California Polytechnic Institute, in memory of Lou Gehrig, *Columbia '25*, donated \$700 to the Central California Chapter of the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Association. Mike Thompson '92, Charles Lynch '92, and Treasurer Dave Dornseif '93 presented a check to local ALSA board members. Donations were raised at the 3rd Annual "Hand to Hand Combat" Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the chapter and local

businesses.

"Lou Gehrig's Disease" as ALS is often called, is a progressive fatal neuromuscular disease that attacks cells in the brain and spinal cord. Once thought to be rare, ALS is diagnosed in 5000 people annually.

ALSA is the only national health organization solely dedicated to the fight against ALS. ★

California Nu members present a check to the ALSA.



RAISING \$750 FOR THE A.D.A. IS CHILD'S PLAY

At 6 a.m. on Thursday, September 5th, the men of Washington Beta at Whitman College with the help of the local Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority began 36 "grueling" hours on a make-shift teeter-totter to raise money for the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Obtaining sponsorship from local businesses, and holding prize raffles for donors helped the chapter to raise \$750 and keep things entertaining for spectators.

"Their (A.D.A.'s) annual budget is only \$400. Needless to say they were ecstatic," said Brian White, *Whitman '94*, the chapter's

philanthropy chairman.

The event received media coverage from the local newspaper as well as the college radio. In addition, having the event in the middle of campus gave the chapter a lot of exposure just before the start of rush. "We plan on making this an annual affair during opening week so we can get the attention of the freshman for rush," said Brother White. ★



Members of the Indiana Kappa Chapter's bike team with their trophy.

BALL STATE BIKE TEAM TAKES 1ST IN FRATERNITIES

It was a mud trudging wet and wild ride for the five members of the Phi Delta Theta bike team as they outpaced every other fraternity in Lambda Chi Alpha's 41st annual Bike-A-Thon at Ball State University.

Rain nor mud could stop the riders who alternated turns on the 40 lap course. The immensely popular

race usually lasts 80 laps, but due to the thick mud and rainy conditions which slowed the pace to a crawl, the officials cut the distance in half.

The Indiana Kappa Chapter finished second overall and first among fraternities with a 1:24.49.

This year, all proceeds of the event went to the Indiana Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. ★



Phis from the California Alpha Chapter at Berkeley plant seedling trees in Oakland's Joaquin Miller Park as a service project.



CHAPTER AT INDIANA STATE IMPROVES SCHOLASTICS

The Indiana Eta Chapter made great improvements to its scholarship program and academic performance last year following dismal performances in 1989-90.

The chapter raised its GPA from a 2.26 and a 16/18 ranking among fraternities to a 2.53 and an 8/18 in one semester. With this increase the chapter also beat the all men's average. Currently, the chapter is at 7/18 with a 2.62 GPA. Ten percent of the chapter is on the dean's list, as well. The chapter's next goal is to be in the top three fraternities and further improve their scholarship program.

Study tables, an awards banquet and individual commitment were noted for the dramatic increase. ★

OHIO THETA WINS U.C. INTRAMURAL TROPHY

The Phis at the University of Cincinnati amassed 840 points in last year's intramural competition to outpace their nearest

competitor by 134 points and winning the 1990-91 intramural trophy.

The chapter placed first in wrestling, volleyball, swimming, soccer, raquetball and wallyball (water volleyball). ★

DENISON PHI ELECTED DCGA PRESIDENT

Richard Yashewski has been elected president of Denison's Community Governance Association (DCGA), the equivalent of student body president.

This marks the fifth Ohio Iota member elected president in the last six years at Denison University. ★

SAN DIEGO STATE PHIS GET NEW HOUSE

The California Pi Chapter has a new 18 bedroom house this year. In their third year of existence, the chapter now has 32 men living in their facility.

The brothers are also involved on campus, holding a third of IFC executive positions and initiating an alcohol awareness program.

The chapter will be celebrating its 3rd anniversary this April. ★

MISSOURI GAMMA CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

On March 28th, 1991, the Missouri Gamma Chapter at Washington University in St. Louis became 100 years old. The celebration took place during Washington University's popular "Thurtene Carnival" weekend in April, and hundreds of alumni came for the weekend's festivities.

The chapter members presented their "Thurtene" movie, spoofed from *The Untouchables* on Friday to the delight of the alumni. Guests and members enjoyed the various activities of the Carnival throughout the weekend.

Tony Ambrose, *Kentucky '67*, reporter for the General Council, attended the centennial banquet on Saturday to speak on Phi Delta Theta and Missouri

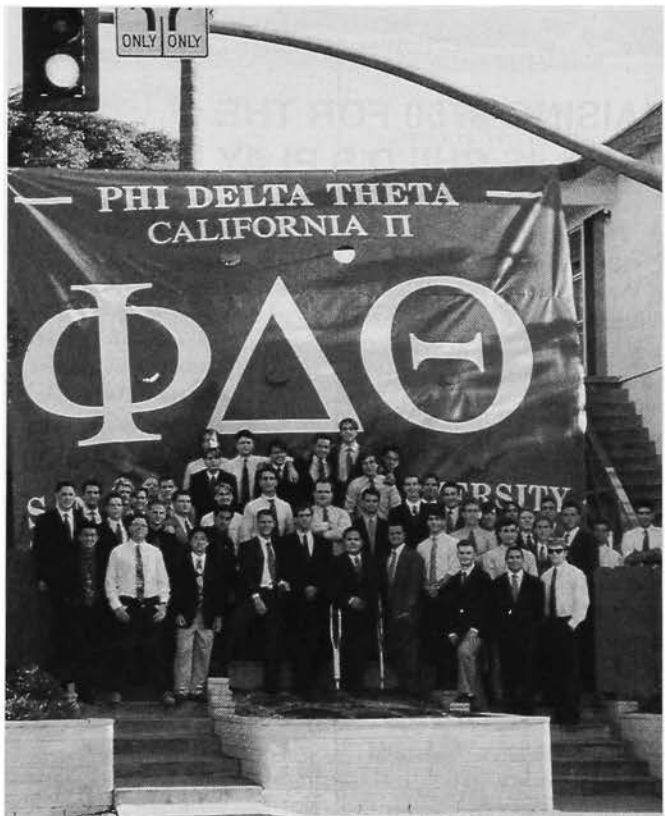
Gamma history. Following the president of the chapter, Neal Mitchell's address, the members and guests danced and celebrated the rest of the evening. ★

WASHINGTON DELTA PLANS FOR FORTIETH

The Washington Delta Chapter at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, WA will be planning a celebration in honor of its fortieth anniversary this coming spring.

The chapter is very involved with campus athletics and leadership and won this year's Greek week competition. The brothers rushed the largest fall pledge class since deferred rush was adopted with 13 new Phikeias.

Alumni interested in attending the spring anniversary celebration can call the chapter at 206/756-4250. ★



The San Diego State Phis gather on the steps in front of their new house.



COLONY INDUCTED AT RINGLING SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN

Alpha Sigma Beta, a local fraternity at one of the most recognized art schools in the United States was inducted as a colony by the Phi Delta Theta on September 22. The Ringling School is in Sarasota, Florida, and Phi Delta Theta is the first General Fraternity to expand there.

The Ringling School of Art & Design has been called the number one

The colony at Ringling School of Art & Design after their colony installation.

upcoming art school in the nation by *Best American Colleges*. In an effort to establish a traditional image at a relatively non-traditional campus, the school asked Phi Delta Theta to come on to the campus. Other fraternities may expand here in the near future.

The sixteen colony members are active in various campus activities and are academically sound. They have already started work on the task of fulfilling requirements for chapter status. ★

COTE TAKES FREESTYLE BIKE TITLE

John Cote, *New Hampshire College '93*, of Goffstown, New Hampshire, is the 1991 national champion in the 18 & up expert flatland division of the National Bicycle League, freestyle division. John is vice president of the New Hampshire Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. John has been freestyling for nine years and is charter member of Explorer Post 883 of Goffstown.

The series of competitions started back in November, 1990 in Norfolk, Virginia. The tour then brought John to Tarpon Springs, Florida, Annapolis, Maryland, Atlantic City, New Jersey, Woodward, Pennsylvania, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and the finals in Louisville, Kentucky on Labor Day weekend. At these events John had to compete against the best riders in the nation. Going into Louisville John was rated number one in the country but with only 20 points



Cote

separating him from the next two competitors, Rob Compton of South Carolina and Brett Foster of Missouri. Needless to say, mistakes could not be made. After a long day in 90 degree heat, the five judges gave John the number one spot in the 18 & up expert division.

John has also recently won the King of the Flatland series which is held in Goffstown, New Hampshire and consists of five competitions and attracts the top riders in New England. ★



NEW HOUSE AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

The Phis at Missouri Delta, tired of sharing a dilapidated apartment building with members of another fraternity and fighting off the university's plans to turn their building into parking space, pounded the pavement for a new house. The chapter found this facility, financed it purchase through their house corporation and moved in this past summer. All without the aid of the university or funds from the Palmer Foundation.

LEADERSHIP COLLEGE AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

In an effort to identify and cultivate promising future leaders in Phi Delta Theta, the General Council approved a program that guided 25 undergraduates through a intensive program during Leadership College.

The Leadership College Ambassadors Program consisted of special classes to educated the men on structure and organization of the General Headquarters as well as the roles of the volunteer corps. The program also included regular sessions offered at the Leadership College on risk management, hazing and leadership.

The goal of the program is to prepare these men for positions in the volunteer corps as province presidents, chapter advisers or as future General Headquarters staff.

The men who participated in last summer's Leadership College were: Todd Stovall, *Arkansas*, Mark Frankenfield, *Central Florida*, Evan Pontz, *Emory*, Kirk Howard, *Hanover*, Kirk Oliver, *Iowa State*, Ralph Pisani, *Bentley*, Rhea Tannehill, *Mississippi*, Patrick Cox, *Mississippi State*, Aaron Elliott, *Washington University*, Edward Stubbins, *NC State*, Kurt Zellers, *North Dakota*, Steven Pohnert, *Case Western Reserve*, Andrew Becher, *Cincinnati*, Thomas Reed, *Bowling Green*, Chris Crimmins, *Cameron*, Daniel Daerendinger, *Western Ontario*, Thomas Mathews, *McMaster*, Franklin Austin, *Lafayette*, Jay Civitillo, *Pittsburgh*, and Mark Connell, *North Texas*.

The General Council has

approved this program for the next Leadership College which will be held in Oxford, Ohio in August, 1992. ★

CHAPTER CONSULTANTS REGIONALIZE

Two chapter consultants, Conrad Thiede, *Colgate '90* and Kevin R. Dreiling, *Wichita State '90* will be travelling to chapters limited to a geographic region this academic year.

Traditionally, the chapter consultants are scheduled where they are needed, sometimes visiting chapters across the United States and Canada in a single semester. Rarely do the consultants revisit a chapter. This spring, however, Thiede and Dreiling will revisit the chapters they toured last fall. The program allows the chapter consultants to establish a better relationship with the chapter, giving the m a clearer idea of the chapters needs and objectives.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to be more effective if we establish a positive relationship with the chapter. It's hard to do that in one three-day visit," says Brother Thiede. "If the chapter knows I'll be back, they may be more likely to use me as a resource and



accomplish the goals they set while I'm there."

Currently, Brother Thiede is touring the Northeastern United States and parts of Canada, while Brother Dreiling is touring the Southwest. ★

ROBERTS APPOINTED PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Patrick Roberts, Ball State '76, has been appointed to succeed his brother Bob Roberts as Kappa North province president by the General Council. Brother Roberts is an account executive for A.C. Nielson in Indianapolis.

Kappa North Province includes campuses in northern Indiana.

Brother Roberts can be reached at: 5521 Skybridge Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46250 or by phone at 317/845-0006. ★

Patrick Roberts, Ball State '76 new Kappa North Province President.

The 1991 Leadership College Ambassadors.

ALUMNI HELP NEEDED!

OREGON: Chapters University of Oregon, Oregon State, Willamette, Oregon Institute of Technology, and Portland State have a variety of alumni advisory positions available. Contact Roger Penn at 503/737-3661(W).

PULMAN, WA: Washington Gamma is in need of a chapter adviser. Alumni interested in becoming involved should contact Scott Mietchen, Tau province president at 801/553-5626(W).

CHENEY/SPOKANE, WA: The newly installed Washington Epsilon Chapter at Eastern Washington University is in need of a chapter adviser. Alumni interested should contact Ron Smith, Pi North province president at 206/459-4700(W).

LOS ANGELES: A chapter adviser is needed at the California Delta Chapter at USC. Call Chris Lapple, Omicron West province president at: 213/809-4729(W).

MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL alumni support is needed to help reestablish the Minnesota Alpha Chapter at the University of Minnesota. Alumni interested in serving on an alumni advisory committee or other advisory roles, please call Duane Rasmussen, Lambda province president at: 612/464-4601(W).

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION RECOGNIZES NINETY- TWO ALUMNI REACHING NEW GIVING LEVELS

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is pleased to recognize 92 alumni who have reached new significant donor levels so far in 1991. One alumnus has reached the prestigious Founders Club Level while six alumni have become John McMillan Wilson Associates. Sixteen alumni have added their names to the John Wolfe Lindley Associates and sixty-nine alumni have become new Council Associates.

The Founders Club recognizes cumulative giving of \$10,000 or more. The John McMillan Wilson Associates represent gifts in excess of \$5,000. The John Wolfe Lindley Associates and the Council Associates represent cumulative gifts of \$2,500 and \$1,000 respectively.

All contributions to Foundation are tax-deductible and are used to support the educational endeavors of the Fraternity.

Members reaching new recognition levels in 1991 are:

FOUNDERS CLUB

Malcolm D. Jayred, *UCLA* '37

JOHN MCMILLAN WILSON ASSOCIATES

Robert J. Behnke, *Washington* '43
Carlton R. Fischer, M.D., *Northwestern* '65
James A. Gibbs, *Oklahoma* '57
John A. MacLeod, *Pittsburgh* '38
Michael K. McKenzie, *Texas Tech* '66
Cecil J. Silas, *Georgia Tech* '53

JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY ASSOCIATES

Dwight C. Baum, *Cornell* '36
Frank R. Cordon, *McGill* '46
Lloyd T. Dyer, *Utah* '52
William D. Elliott, S. W. *Oklahoma* '68
William K. Gardner, Jr., *Ohio State* '53
Paul W. Guenzel, *Williams* '31
Dennis W. Harrington, *South Carolina* '67
Holmes G. Hendricksen, *Utah* '55
Alexander R. MacKay, *Northwestern* '32
Jack M. McCann, *Miami Univ.* '42
Steven W. McCormick, *California-Irvine* '80
Harbaugh Miller, *Pittsburgh* '23
John Newell, *Colgate* '38
William F. Scharpf, *Oregon* '41

Robert G. Statz, *Wisconsin* '42
Thomas D. Young, *Hanover* '35

COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Paul J. Albright, *Berkeley* '32
Kenneth F. Ames, *Iowa State* '35
James K. Anderson, *Oklahoma* '49
Richard L. Barker, G.M.I. '76
Edward G. Behrens, *Westminster* '49
Russell L. Biddinger, *Minnesota* '38
C. T. Bray, *South Florida* '65
Ned V. Brookes, *Oklahoma* '37
Douglas C. Brown, MD, *Duke* '64
Steven A. Brown, *Washington* '67
Walter H. Bunker, *Oregon* '25
Ralph W. Clark, *Ohio* '32
Gilbert T. Cormier, Jr., *Washington State* '54
John H. Costello III, *Akron* '71
Charles G. Crawley, *North Carolina* '46
Francisc G. Crane, Jr., *Washington State* '38
Paul D. Davis, *Union* '27
Arby D. Dickert, Jr., *Clemson* '78
Kenneth W. Dorsch, *Miami University* '81
Donald F. Dorward, *Berkeley* '53
M. B. Drever, *Illinois* '64
Gardner C. Duncan, *Texas* '29
Frank A. Eastman, *Colorado* '48
Earl L. Edwards, *Maryland* '34
John A. Elliott, *Nebraska* '61
Paul A. Erskine, M.I.T. '47
J. N. Esbenshade, *Dickinson* '45
Willis H. Fletcher, *Oregon* '29
Daniel J. Fowler, *Oklahoma* '55
Ronald J. Geron, *Tampa* '80
James S. Griffin, *Stanford* '59
J. T. Grigsby, Jr., *Duke* '65
Gerry Grossman, *Washington University* '51
Charles J. Hawkins, Jr., *Berkeley* '42
Harvey H. Haynam, *Case* '34
Norman H. Heindel, Jr., *Florida* '50
Elmer C. Henderson, Jr., *Westminster* '31
Frank D. Hill, *Oklahoma* '63
Arthur F. Hoge III, *Westminster* '75
J. Terry Honan, *Georgia Tech* '69
Lawrence F. Hunter, *Wabash* '29
Kenneth W. Jacobs, Jr., *Wisconsin* '46
Christopher L. Johnston, *DePauw* '83
Richard L. LaGrange, *Franklin* '30
Earl D. Larsen, *Iowa* '30
David R. Longmire, M.I.T. '47
Robert A. Major, Jr., *Stanford* '73
John A. Martin, *West Virginia* '46
Kenneth R. Mason, *Maryland* '36
Moran K. McDaniel, *Southwestern* '33
Hugh I. Miller, W. & J. '85
Thomas E. Miller, *Akron* '51
Richard J. Mooney, *Miami* '64
Frank L. Randall, Jr., *U.C.L.A.* '40
Julius W. Reif, *Cincinnati* '29
James E. Reynolds, *Stanford* '28
John F. Schmidt, *Washington University* '49
Ronald R. Seibert, *Wabash* '56
Cameron Sherwood, *Whitman* '23
Harvey B. Smith, *Washington University* '42
Edward W. Sutton, MD, *North Carolina* '57
Lowell T. Swenson, *Minnesota* '44
John W. Taylor, *Oklahoma State* '51
Donald H. Thompson, *Penn State* '50
John R. Turner, *Richmond* '72
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Charlie Bond - Idaho

Paul Steinbrenner - California-San Diego

David Nichols - Jacksonville

David Wilch - UCLA

William F. Dean - Texas Tech

Doug Matheson - Pacific

Scott Kowalski - Wisconsin

Adam Topp - McMaster

William D. Brandt - Vermont

Donald D. Halpenny - North Texas (colony)

John J. Jeffery - Texas A & M

Matthew Puckett - Lamar

Brian Webster - Puget Sound

Michael A. McGowan - South Dakota

Dexter A. Tahara - San Jose State

George W. Alexander - Iowa Wesleyan

Robert E. Wilczynski - Valparaiso

Fritz Behring - Kearney State

Tim Greve - Portland State

Christopher F. Heine - San Diego State

Raleigh H. Van Trease - Southwest Texas State

Henry Newell - Kansas

Passin' Up The Pros

Adam Keefe might of passed on over \$3 million offered by the NBA, but he thinks he gained a whole lot more.

There are a lot of people surprised to see Adam Keefe, *Stanford '92*, wearing a Stanford basketball jersey this year. At the end of the Cardinal's 1990-91 campaign almost everyone expected him to sign an estimated \$3.1 million NBA contract and cut his final year of college classes.

Think about it brothers, what would you have done?

You're 6'9" tall, tip the scales at 230 lbs. and you just had as fine a year as any college junior in the country.

During the regular season you set eight Stanford records from your center/power forward positions including single season scoring, points per game average, minutes played and career field goal percentage. You brought your three-year scoring total to 1,585 points and career rebounds to 764, both number five on Stanford's all-time list. You earned your school's MVP honors — the Hank Luisetti Award — for the second straight season and you were named All Pac-10 for the second year running.

Your stats and intensity on the court get you noticed by opposing coaches, like USC's George Raveling who said, "Keefe is a throwback to the old days. I haven't seen a guy in a long, long time who knows how to play the post like he does. He could have played back in the days of Cousy and Sharman and those guys. When he gets the ball the odds are in his favor he is going to score or get fouled. A lot of guys in our league are turnaround jump shooters. He isn't. In clinical lectures I give in developing the big man, I say the mentality of a good post player is that he's going to be a three-point player. He has to say, 'I'm going to score, be fouled and make the free throw.' Keefe does that. I feel he's the best post man in the league."

So you had a good year. Now for the post season. Injuries hurt your team in February. Still, your school's record is good enough to qualify for the National Invitational Tournament.

In five tournament tip-offs, to make a long story brief, you put together a great series, lead your team to the NIT championship and walk away with tournament MVP honors.

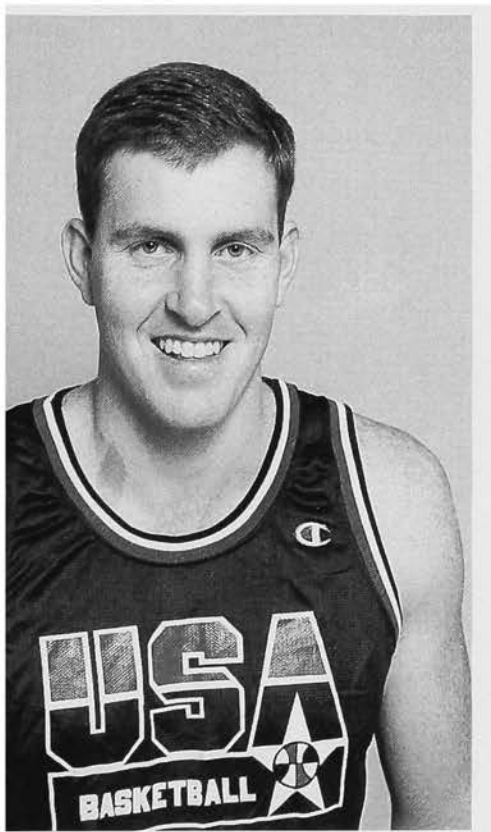
And for a little icing, you're named District-8 Player of the Year (California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Hawaii and Alaska) by the United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA) and are Associated Press and USBWA Honorable Mention All-American.

Your beginning to sound like NBA material and some of the guys you play against agree, like UCLA's All-American Don MacLean for instance. "Adam's strong as heck. He's an inside banger type like some of the big NBA guys. He pounds away."

And you can bet your signing bonus that a few pro clubs would take a serious look, if you decided to enter the NBA draft as a junior.

Chances are, if you're like a lot of us, you made your decision the moment you laid your eyes on 3.1 million George Washingtons. Adam, on the other hand brought the full extent of his political science major training to bear and decided to leave all those presidents alone for one more term.

"It appeared I would go in the first round of the draft, fairly high, so that made the decision all the more difficult," said Keefe. Number 16 in first round to be exact was probably the lowest he would have gone because Coach Don Nelson of the Golden State Warriors was rumored to be ready to grab Adam with his



by James Bartell
Valparaiso '71

first pick.

Helping in the process of gathering information about the draft were Adam's Stanford coach Mike Montgomery and his Woodbridge High School (Irvine, CA) coach Bill Shannon. "Both coaches were very helpful in finding out where I would go in the draft and what the position in the draft would mean dollar-wise."

Around the California Beta chapter house, advice flowed freely. "I had friends on both sides of the street. It was fun to be around the house and hear everyone's opinion. Everyone wanted to get in their two-cents worth."

Believe it or not, Adam relied more on his real family than his fraternity brothers to make this decision. "My family said they would support me in whatever decision I made. They wanted to know that if I chose to leave it was because I finally had the opportunity to play against the best players in the world and not just because of the money thing. It offered an interesting perspective and one that I hadn't thought about yet."

"I made the decision to play out my senior year, because I enjoy school, the life of a student, and I wanted to be able to graduate with my friends. All in all, it's just a tough decision, but it came down to how much I enjoy going to school at Stanford and competing here."

Actually, Adam is experienced at making decisions when it comes to Stanford and competition. "I surprised a lot of people when I choose Stanford over Duke and North Carolina, but I'm really happy I came up here. I decided on Stanford because it was close enough for my parents to come up and see me play a couple times a year and because they'd let me play volleyball."

Volleyball? Yes, you read it right.

Besides his obvious success on the hardwood, Adam has been a member of Stanford's nationally-ranked volleyball team during two of his three years in attendance. (He skipped last season because the NIT extended his basketball season.) Three seasons ago he helped Stanford capture the NCAA West Regional title and advance to the championship game of the NCAA Final Four against UCLA. He even played volleyball, along with basketball, at the Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City during the summer of 1989.

Interestingly, it was his volleyball acquaintances that peeked Adam's

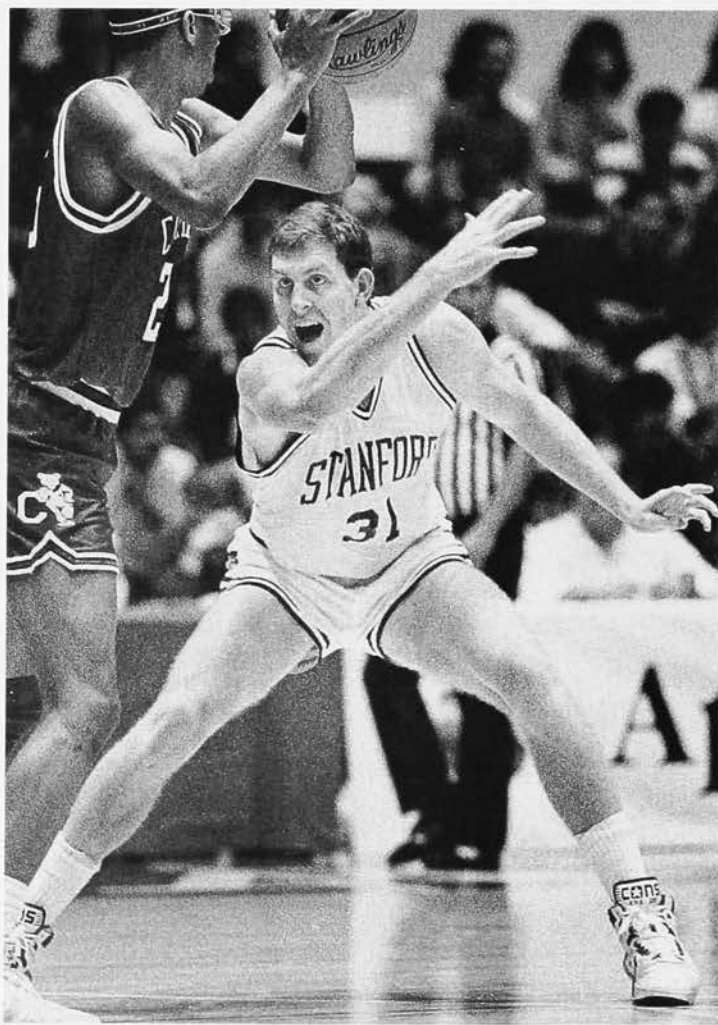
interest in Phi Delta Theta. "We had a lot of guys on the volleyball team that lived in the house. They persuaded me to take a look at the fraternity and rush. I pledged the spring of my freshman year and this is my third year of living in the house."

"It was the right decision to become a Phi Delt. It's really helped to keep me sane. At the end of the day I can leave basketball behind. It gives me another group of friends outside of the team, another bunch of guys to do things with."

As for basketball, Adam and Stanford face an interesting challenge this season. Adam is the only returning senior and the only member of the starting five back from last year's championship squad. He'll be back in the post playing the same role as last year with a new and younger cast of characters. His only personal goal for the season? "I want to get back into the NCAA tournament." (12th ranked Stanford was upset by Siena in the first round of the NCAAAs in Adam's freshman year.)

For Adam, the team and winning is primary. "I never set any personal goals in terms of stats. It's a team

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game. That's where the enjoyment comes from: when everyone is playing as a team and having fun. Ninety percent of the enjoyment from basketball comes from going out and beating somebody and knowing that you did a good job."

This is the kind of attitude that Coach Montgomery has come to expect from his big man. "He's not a guy who's after individual statistics. He plays hard and he's always oriented toward the team. That's one of the good things about Adam compared to some of these so-called stars who think the sun rises and sets

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See Adam on ESPN

The Stanford Cardinals lead by All-American candidate Adam Keefe have three scheduled appearance this season ESPN. They'll play Virginia on December 21, California on January 16, and Arizona on February 6. Check local listings for times and to confirm that the games will be aired in your area of the country.

on them. Adam's not like that."

Regardless of how things emerge, Adam is going to bring some new skills and a higher level of competitive experience back to Stanford the 1991-92 season. But are the result of some terrific opportunities that came his way during the past summer.

"I spent about a week over the summer working with Bill Walton at his house in San Diego. He was one of the best, and it was great to go down and live with him for a week. Bill helped me with my footwork and helped me to do the things I do well more naturally. After that, we worked to develop my hook shot."

The rest of Adam's summer was spent traveling with the USA basketball team. He was a starter on the team that took the bronze in the Pan American Games last August in Havana, Cuba. "We had a strong team and a real good group of guys. It was a very positive experience to play and practice with that level of competition every day."

Actually, Adam had hoped to continue his association with some of these same college stars next year at the Olympic Games in Barcelona, but that all changed when the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to send the top professional players into the 1992 event.

"I'm disappointed with that decision from my point of view because I had everything lined up to make the team. I figured it out about four to six years ago that I would be coming off my senior year in 1992. I had taken all the right steps. I played in the Olympic Festival and in the Pan Am Games. I had done all the right things to make the team."

"What can I say? I'm happy they are going in to win the gold, but I'm a competitor, and I would have liked to go and compete for the U.S. And I don't really understand why they are adding one college player to the team and leaving off the likes of Isaiah Thomas and James Worthy. If you are going to make it a pro team, make it a pro team. It's like they realized they made a mistake and they are trying to compensate for it."

So instead of practicing his Spanish, Adam will likely be working out with the unknown NBA team that drafts him this coming June, be it Golden State or whoever. "I'll be happy to play anywhere in the NBA. As for Golden State, they brought in a couple big men so I don't know if they

are still interested. I admire all guys in the NBA and I'm looking forward to playing against them. It will take a bit of an adjustment. Ninety percent of the guys drafted don't help out right away."


And his decision? How does he feel about it looking back today? "It was hard to leave the money and say I'll pick it up in a year. If all goes well it should still be there next season. I'm happy with the decision so far. If I sat here and pondered it and thought I made a mistake it certainly wouldn't benefit me."

Besides, Adam has a few more things to accomplish at Stanford this season. If his personal statistics stay on course, he will finish his career as the Cardinal's all-time leading rebounder and second on the all-time scoring list.

In the classroom, he will easily finish his political science major. "I'm skating a little easy this year. I have four quarters to do three quarters worth of work. I worked hard and finished all the requirements in my major. Now I can take a few courses I enjoy."

Might Adam follow other professional athletes like Secretary of Housing and (Urban Development) Jack Kemp or Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) into the political arena? "They are certainly people I admire. I may give politics a try, someday," says Adam. He's also weighting the possibility of picking up an M.B.A. or going to law school somewhere in his future as well.

But those are down-the-road decisions and for now the die is cast. For several more months Adam Keefe will be a Stanford student, an All-American basketball candidate, maybe a volleyball player if time permits and an active member of Phi Delta Theta.

What more could a guy want, except maybe \$3.1 million in spending money. 

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THE FACE

Of Dirk Benedict

You may know him as the swashbuckling hero of the *A-Team*, Face, the guy who always got the girl and suckered the bad guys with his air of sophistication and his expensive suits. Or you may know him as Starbuck, the trigger-happy gambler of *Battlestar Galactica*.

a show that died after two seasons not from lack of interest but that other killer of T.V. serials, lack of funding. The face of Dirk Benedict, *Whitman* '67, may be the vagabonding brigand, his television roles have typecast him as, but behind that visage is a true

by david slotton, whitman '90

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performer who never rests in one place or with one career long enough to become disinterested.

After two hit television programs, Dirk Benedict seems to have fallen out of good graces with the industry, but that is far from true. At 47, he is doing what he loves best: writing, stage acting and always performing. In an industry that typecasts at will and favors specialization over creativity, Dirk Benedict has somehow managed to do what he likes. The television industry, having typecast Dirk as a deboner bandit, has instead fallen out of good graces with him.

Dirk was raised in White Sulphur Springs, Montana, so far disconnected with urban life during his childhood that his family didn't even have a television. He was never exposed to the performing arts until he attended Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. "I remember sitting with everyone in the dorm one evening and they were talking about a television show. I wasn't saying anything, until someone asked me what I thought, and I said I'd never seen it, in fact, I'd never watched television."

Dirk attended Whitman College on a football scholarship after being elected All-State his senior year in high school. A large percentage of the Washington Beta Chapter at that time was involved in varsity athletics, especially football. One day, a few of his brothers on the football team chided him, daring Dirk to audition for the spring musical "Showboat." He did, and to his surprise, Jack Freiman, the director cast him in the lead.

"I remember auditioning on Saturday, and I found out I had the part on Sunday. I was panic-stricken. So I went in on Monday to Jack Freiman's office, and I said, 'listen there's a big mistake, it was just a joke on a dare. . . ' and he said, 'No, no, you were great. You're going to do this.'"

That experience led Dirk to star in many other college productions and a degree in dramatic arts. He set aside his first love, music composition (he played the piano and trombone) to pursue his increasing fascination with acting.

Dirk praises the fraternity and the part Phi Delta Theta had in his development as an actor and a person. "Phi Delta Theta had a very strong influence on me. There were some very bright guys [in the chapter] that set a great example for me when I was

a freshman on what you could do with your life." The chapter contained a diverse group of men which attracted Dirk to pledge his freshman year. "I added a new element to the chapter, because I became involved in theatre. Then most of the theatre people were TKEs. It was the one area of campus life Phi Delta Theta had no involvement in."

After college, Dirk began a two-year training program at Meadowbrook Theatre in Detroit under the tutelage of John Fernald, who had been the Principal of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London for fifteen years. This experience led to a job in Fernald's Professional Repertory Company, a season in the Seattle Repertory Theatre and a season with the Repertory Theatre in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

So what is Dirk Benedict doing now? Much to anyone's surprise, he is now promoting his new book, *Confessions of a Kamikaze Cowboy* and putting the finishing touches on a new play, *Cahoots*. The book is autobiographical and discusses many of the more bizarre events in Dirk's unconventional life, from his childhood in Montana to the glitz and glamour of Hollywood. Parts of the play, *Cahoots*, are adapted from the book. *Confessions of a Kamikaze Cowboy* was printed by Avery Publishing in New York in January, 1991. It is his first attempt as a published writer, but probably will not be his last.

Staying in one place and doing one thing has never been one of the strong points in Dirk's career. Once he took three years off between the beginning of a promising television career and his stage acting to travel around the United States.

"I've had a strange career, because most people who are in the acting business, that's all they ever wanted to do. They're obsessed about it. I've always dabbled." Dirk has indeed dabbled, if that is what it is called. He's done an uncountable number of plays in an uncountable number of places including Broadway. He has starred in 10 films. He's done television, played jazz trombone in a quartet that included Jack Lemmon, Jackie Cooper and Dudley Moore, written music, numerous plays and a book. If he painted or sculpted, he'd be the complete artistic Renaissance Man.

So how did this seemingly impatient vagabond hit television and



the public eye. "Well I was doing *Butterflies are Free* on Broadway with Gloria Swanson. When that closed I was given the opportunity to do the play in Hawaii with Barbara Rush. While I was there the people that cast *Hawaii Five-0* saw the play and cast me a part." From there he made two appearances on T.V. films, as the star of *SSSSSS!* and opposite Twiggy in her first American Film, *W*. Shortly thereafter Dirk was offered the lead in Aaron Spelling's television series, *Chopper One* on ABC. After this show's cancellation after one season, Dirk left television for nearly four years. He returned to the East Coast, touring in *Li'l Abner* with Lucie Arnaz.

In 1978, Dirk hit the national spotlight when he was offered a part in *Battlestar Galactica* which was a highly promoted space-adventure television series which starred Loren Greene among others. "It was a fabulous show, and the most interesting experience I've ever had as an actor," Dirk recalls. After only two seasons, however the series was cancelled due to the expensive production costs.

"It was extraordinarily expensive. . . there has never been anything like it on television before or since of that production value. It would be much more difficult to do something like that today. We were spending \$1.5 -

\$2 million an episode!

"*Battlestar Galactica* has done very well in syndication, and there's been talk of doing a film."

Whether the talk is serious or not remains to be seen, but *Battlestar Galactica* did catapult Dirk into the spotlight of episodic television. In 1982, he was offered the part of "Face" in *The A-Team*, a series that not only did surprisingly well on the Neilson Ratings, but singlehandedly lifted NBC from the basement to the number one television network for the first time in a decade.

"They [NBC] don't like to acknowledge it, because they considered it such a hamburger show. They were so into their Emmy award-winning shows like *Hillstreet Blues* and *St. Elsewhere*, they were always sort of embarrassed by this bluecollar show people loved to watch," Dirk recalls.

The A-Team was the number one television serial through 1983 and part of 1984. It established the beginning of respectable ratings from NBC again, and despite it being an embarrassment, stayed on the network for nearly five years. It has been on syndicated television ever since.

Since then Dirk has done a number of movies for television and screen that have done better in the video stores than in original production. The most recent of these projects is an Italian film, *Blue Tornado* which was released this year. The film is a cross between *Top Gun* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Dirk plays Alex, a talented Air Force pilot (ironically nicknamed "Fireball") who loses his friend and flight partner in a weird extra-terrestrial encounter during a mission. Like most of Dirk's film characters, Alex is brash, unconventional, and suave. The insistence of the film industry for Dirk to play the same characters, creates periods where Dirk, frustrated with the typecast, abandons television or film for other projects.


This obsessive movement from stage to T.V. to screen to writing is a result of a "liberal arts" mind struggling to find expression in Hollywood where movie stars are created for parts, and talented acting is no longer needed to produce record ticket sales.

"Casting directors want the real thing. If they're casting for a deranged serial killer, they want a deranged serial killer to walk through the door," Dirk says with enlightened

disappointment. "They don't want acting, they want the *real* thing."

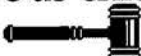
Dirk's disillusionment about the industry stems from actors who are cast in identical roles, or actors who are given different roles but play the same character anyway. Examples are everywhere: Schwarzenegger, Eddie Murphy, Stallone and even Academy Award winners like Kevin Costner. Dirk himself admits he has not escaped this. "In terms of the television industry, I've been typecast. Kevin Costner has been typecast too. He's been typecast as a movie star. He plays Kevin Costner every time and people love it," Dirk says with a grimace, obviously referring to the fact that Costner has not played a recognizably different character in his six films and was the only character without an English accent in *Robin Hood*. "That was Burt Reynolds's, *Florida '57*, big problem. He was a big movie star, but he was also an actor and was capable of doing other things and was good doing them. But people didn't want that."

For years Dirk was known for his dramatic stage roles, now he is known for his comedic television roles and in the future he still hopes he can change his image and do serious screen or television drama. "I happen to be an actor who is capable of doing a wide variety of things, because that is what I did in theatre," he declares.

Changing the image of an actor is not as easy as going to one of the hundreds of plastic surgeons in tinseltown. But for Dirk, it will be a simple matter of following some hints from his most popular character, "Face:" abandon protocol, follow personal principles, elude the establishment by changing identities, and have a lot of fun in the process. 

PASS THE GAVEL!

Judge Wallace Carson becomes Chief Justice of Oregon's Supreme Court

Being selected as chief justice of Oregon's Supreme Court just seems like the next obvious step for Wallace Carson, Jr., *Stanford '56*, and his law career which has taken him from private practice to the Oregon Legislature to the circuit court and finally to the Oregon Supreme Court. Carson was elected by his peers on the seven member court to serve as chief justice starting September 1, 1991. 

A third generation Salem lawyer, Carson points to his early and continuing interest in law that has propelled him through the ranks to the state's highest judicial station. No doubt his family piqued his abiding interest in the law profession. His grandfather began practicing law in Salem in 1889. His father, two uncles, and an aunt also practiced law. When he graduated from Willamette University's law school, he started practice at the family firm, Carson, Carson & Carson.

Wallace Carson, Jr. attended Stanford in 1952 on an honors scholarship. He pledged Phi Delta Theta his second semester because "Stanford had a deferred rush at that time." The fraternity system at Stanford was not as dominant as Greeks at other campuses. In fact, the sororities had been banned and only 40% of the freshmen pledged. Carson joined Phi Delta Theta because the men were congenial and supportive.

"The pledge class was excellent, but our fraternity was not academically strong when I entered it," he says. "In fact, we were often in trouble with Headquarters because of academics." But Carson learned something in that environment he values as much as his education.

"[The chapter] fulfilled my needs, and I think generally my class really enjoyed the people we were with," he says.

After Stanford, Carson entered the Air Force to complete a three year commitment he owed from his ROTC

training and scholarships while in college. He trained as a pilot and served in Korea and East Asia in 1958.

When he his tour of duty with the Air Force was finished, Carson returned home to Salem. "During that time, my intention to go to law school jelled," he says. He applied to Willamette University in Salem, the Pacific Northwest's oldest university. The law school accepted Carson, and so he began the first steps in following his family's career in law. But Carson remained active with the Oregon Air National Guard, retiring as a brigadier general just last year.

Carson served in the Oregon legislature, first as a representative from 1967 to 1970, and then as a senator until 1977. He was appointed to the circuit court by the governor in 1977. His experiences in both the law-making body and the law-interpretative body have given him unique perspectives on Oregon law. Carson is quick to point out that his function as a supreme court justice is to leave law-making to the legislature, but there are times when the lines of responsibility are not clearly drawn. "There are days when I'm glad I can say 'that's a legislative responsibility, not a responsibility of this court,' then there are days when I say 'I think I could solve this one and maybe we ought to do it.'"

For instance, Oregon provides workman's-comp to the widow of deceased state employees. In one case, a widower of a state employee attempted to receive the benefit. Even



Carson

BY DAVID C. SLATTON
WHITMAN '90

though the law clearly said "widow," the court was in agreement that the man should receive the benefit as the law was unconstitutional. However, the confusion rested with whether it was the responsibility of the court to interpret or whether they should send the law to the legislature for review. Cases like this one are regular fare for a state supreme court.

A recent issue the court has had to deal with is the constitutionality of property tax. The tax is used to drive the community school system and creates inequality in the educational services provided. Poor neighborhoods have poor schools. The court ruled that the tax did not violate the state constitution. "We didn't say it was a good idea, just that it wasn't unconstitutional," Carson says.

The court may also be facing the most debated judicial issue of the century: abortion rights. Carson refused to comment on the issue, because he does not want to telegraph his views on the matter before it reaches the court.

As chief justice, Carson presides over court hearings and at conferences of members to decide cases. He also assigns opinions for writing and oversees internal affairs of the supreme court.


It has been said that Carson is part of the 'Salem establishment,' an honor he denies as well as denying that an establishment exists. It is certain that he hob-nobs with the governmental bigwigs in the state's capital. The governor is a personal friend as are most all civic and governmental leaders. Carson doesn't go to the

political celebrations and party get-togethers he used to as a young legislator, but he has a hand on the pulse of the Oregon community. His "cloistered" life gives him an objectivity necessary to carry out his duties as a supreme court justice.

"On the other hand, I work pretty hard not to become a hermit," he qualifies. "We don't want to forget what its like to be a lawyer or legislator or a member of the community. . . that could harm you: to decide all issues without any feeling for what direction the community and the state are moving."

'Wally' as Judge Carson is called by Salem residents, has a wall full of civic awards and is an active contributor to the community. Carson has also maintained active involvement with Phi Delta Theta. He was instrumental in the reorganization of the Oregon Gamma Chapter at Willamette University and keeps in contact with Salem alumni. He is also very devoted to Willamette University, serving on the board of trustees.

Carson may well be a Salem establishment unto himself. His family has lived there for generations and were part of the settlement in the Oregon territory. He has lived in the same house in Salem for the past 32 years.

In the face of tax problems and environmental legal battles, Oregon may be lucky it has acquired one of its true originals as the chief of its top court. 

“ On the other hand, I work pretty hard not to become a hermit. We don't want to forget what its like to be a lawyer or legislator or a member of the community. . . that could harm you: to decide all issues without any feeling for what direction the community and the state are moving.” ”



Carson refuels an Air National Guard aircraft. He was trained as a jet pilot during his tour with the Air Force, and recently retired from the National Guard as a brigadier general.

1991 All-Phi Football Prospects

ALL - PHI HOLDOVERS

Offense 1st Team

O.L.: JEFFERY WHITE, Arizona State, Sr. 265 lbs.
 DAVE WOLLARD, Northwestern, Sr. 280 lbs.
 C.: BRIAN TICHEY, Northwestern, Sr. 280 lbs.
 BACKS: TIMMCDANIEL, Centre, Sr. 195 lbs. (All CAC), BILL PADGETT, Wabash, Sr. 150 lbs.

Defense 1st Team

L.B.: ERICK FRY, Geo. Tech, Sr. 225 lbs.
 D.B.: EDDIE SUTTER, Northwestern, Sr. 225 lbs.
 MIKE CLEVENGER, Centre, Sr. 175 lbs. (All CAC)
 DAVE SNYDERMAN, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Sr. 195 lbs.

Offense 2nd Team

O.L.: TYLER GILBREATH, De Pauw, Sr. 240 lbs.
 NICK MEIRS, Centre, Sr. 220 lbs.
 OSHUA JOHNSON, Bentley, Jr. 220 lbs.
 AARON ELLIOTT, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Jr. 230 lbs.
 C. EDWARD ALLUM, Cal. St. - Northridge, Sr. 255 lbs.
 W.R.: JOHN BATAKAN, Puget Sound, Jr. 155 lbs.

Defense 2nd Team

D.L.: RAY CATRON, Hanover Sr. 235 lbs.
 RALPH MARVIN, Ripon, Sr. 220 lbs.
 L.B.: CHRIS COLLINS, S.M.U., Sr. 220 lbs.
 TODD DEMBROSKI, Lawrence, Sr. 170 lbs.
 DAN PURDY, Puget Sound, Sr. 190 lbs.
 DARRIN SURRY, Centre, Jr. 188 lbs.
 KICKERS: LINN ELLIOTT, Texas Tech, Sr. PK
 EDDIE SUTTER, Northwestern, Sr. P

Compiled by:
Dr. John Davis, Jr.,
Washburn '38 &
Ed Hopper, Akron '65

ALL - PHI POTENTIAL CANDIDATES (as of July 1991)

Offense

ENDS: (TE-SE-WR) DAVE CALOMESE, Stanford, Jr. WR; ROBHENRY, De Pauw, Jr. TE; ERIC BLOHN, Puget Sound, Sr. TE; MARK MEYERS, Ripon, Sr. TE; CHRIS WIESEHAN, Wabash, Soph WR (46 receptions for 743 yds. and 8 TD's); JOHN PALUCK, Missouri U. Jr. TE.

O.L.: CHRIS HARRINGTON, Ripon, Sr.; STEVE BRIDGES, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Jr.; ANTHONY MIGVANKA, Case Western-Reserve, Jr.; ROB BORAS, De Pauw, Jr.; GREG TERNER, Hanover, Jr.; RON GILLESPIE, Puget Sound, Sr.

BACKS: GARY MCCURTY, Puget Sound, RB (All League, 1,850 yds. rushing & receiving); RUSSELL SCOTT, Lawrence, Sr. QB (1,399 passing); DARREN SCHULTZ, T.C.U., Jr., RB; STUART ISON, S.M.U., Jr. FB; PAUL CARR, Wahs. St., Sr. FB; BERT DRIVER, Centre, Jr., RB; MARTIN FISHER, California St.-Northridge, Jr. QB; FRED GONNELLS, Calif. U.-Santa Barbara, Sr. FB; DON SEWING, Drake, Jr. FB; GREG SOMMER, Gettysburg, Jr. FB; SHANE SANDERS, Hanover, Sr. RB; BOB BRADY, Wabash, Sr. RB

Defense

LINEMAN: FRANK BOUDREAUX, Northwestern, Sr. DE; JOHN PITTS, Texas Tech, Jr. DE; GEOFF KING, SMU, Jr. DT; DAVID GERST, Case Western-Reserve, Jr. DT (All UAA); VIC GRACALONE, Calif. U-Santa Barbara, Sr. NT; JIM ERHARDT, Valparaiso, Sr. DE (All Conf. '89); KEITH HILL, Gettysburg, Jr. DT; BRIAN BALMEYER, Hanover, Sr. DT; SHAD STRUBLE, Lawrence, Sr. DE; MIKE GLUSZEWSKI, Valparaiso, Sr. DT; CHRIS YANNELLA, Wash. U. (St. Louis), Sr. DT.

LINEBACKERS: DREW RANDALL, SMU, Jr.; LUIS GARCIA, Case Western-Reserve, Sr. (2nd Team All Phi '89); ERIC KARNOSKY, Lawrence, Sr.; JOHN WALDORF,

Puget Sound, Sr.; PAT FRAME, Valparaiso, Sr.; TRAVIS CONDUCT, Missouri, Jr.

BACKS: RAIFORD RATTAN, T.C.U., Jr.; PAT RYAN, Missouri, Jr.; MIKE HAMLIN, Centre, Sr.; TONY HUGHES, Puget Sound, Sr.; ROGER SHAIDE, Ripon, Jr.; FRED RENNEKER, Wash. & Lee, Sr.

KICKERS: LOUIS KAPCASANDI, Washington, Soph. PK; WALTER PENNIGHTON, Centre, Jr. P; JON VALENTE, Miami University, Jr. P

Starting Phikeia's: Jason Mack, Indiana, Jr. C; Dan Schmidt, Kansas, Soph. C; Ty Moeder, Kansas, Soph. DL; Ed Hickey, Bentley, Sr. DB; Trooper Sanchez, Colo. College, Sr. DL; Robert Gallardo, Colo. College, Jr. LB; Scott Martin, York(colony), Jr. LB

Sports Shorts

Mel Brodt, Miami University '49, was selected as the head coach for the United States Indoor Track & Field Team for the World Indoor Championships in Seville, Spain, March 8, 9, 10.

Charles Coody, TCU '60, won his fourth Seniors Tour victory as he withstood a charge by defending champion, Lee Trevino to win the Transamerica Seniors Golf Championship in Napa, California in late October. The \$75,000 top prize increased his earnings to \$479,517.

Coody, the Masters champion in 1971, is among the top ten money winners this year.

Adam Keefe, Stanford '92, a member of the USA Pan-American Basketball Team, had a great performance in the 87-81 win over Argentina. He was 100% from the field and 2 for 2 from the free throw line for a total of 12 points.

Bill Toomey, Colorado '61, who several months ago agreed to head the St. Louis planning effort for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival resigned in early September. Toomey, the 1968 decathlon gold medalist, cited professional and personal reasons for he resignation.

A pair of All-Phi Football performers was cut from the NFL. **Jeff Bridewell, U.C.-Riverside '91**, was waived by Phoenix, and **Matt McCartin, Penn State '91**, was waived by Kansas City.

Gregory J. Heyt wins the prestigious Arthur R. Priest Award



Heyt

Gregory J. Heyt, *Rutgers '92*, was honored as the 1990-91 Arthur R. Priest scholarship recipient at the 1991 Leadership College in Oxford this past August. He will receive a \$2500 scholarship from the Educational Foundation to help finance his senior year at the State University of New Jersey - Rutgers.

Heyt is a biological Sciences and English major who has a 3.94 cumulative grade point average. He held a variety of positions at the New Jersey Alpha Chapter, including IFC representative, assistant treasurer and scholarship chairman. As scholarship chairman, he helped the chapter attain a 3.187 GPA, ranking New Jersey Alpha number one in scholarship among fraternities at Rutgers.

"Greg is not like many students who strive to receive a high grade point average or an 'A,'" says Aldous Page, assistant dean of fraternity & sorority affairs at Rutgers. "He works to gain as much knowledge as possible."

Heyt has certainly put that knowledge to work for him. He has been honored repeatedly for this commitment to the principle of sound learning. His numerous academic honors include five consecutive semesters on the dean's list, the


Rutgers College Merit Scholarship, Golden Key Honor Society, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society and invitations to participate in the Henry Rutgers Thesis Program and General Honors Program.

His commitment to sound learning does not seem to diminish his dedication to his institution or community. Heyt has participated in working at a soup kitchen in New Brunswick, volunteered in Rutgers Community Outreach Big Buddy Program, and was an organizer of the Class of 1992 Volunteer Day which helped clean up houses and make improvements throughout the city of New Brunswick.

"Greg's work in the service of others and on behalf of the community in general indicates an individual who is concerned, selfless and good of heart," says Christopher Hartwyk, chapter adviser for New Jersey Alpha.

Heyt is part of a long family tradition in Phi Delta Theta. He is a third generation legacy. His grandfather, Harlie F. Zimmerman, his great uncle, Willard B. Hershe, and his uncle, John M. Zimmerman are all Phis. His dedication to the fraternity is reflected in the many ways he exemplifies the teachings of *The Bond*.

"One might conclude... that given his many activities, Greg has spread himself too thin and as a consequence does not give his all to every activities," says Dean Page. "However, I can think of no task given to this young man that he has not taken to successful completion."

Brother Heyt's motivation has earned the respect and admiration of his brothers as well. New Jersey Alpha's president, Jay Bernhart says, "Greg's cordial personality, desire to accomplish, and his leadership qualities all help make New Jersey Alpha a continually stronger organization." 



Heyt receives the Arthur R. Priest Award from Educational Foundation President, Robert J. Miller.

Educational Foundation Scholarships Awarded

The Educational Foundation awarded \$68,300 in scholarship grants to 37 recipients for 1991. The scholarships were awarded to Phi Delt's who had completed their junior year of college.

Gregory Heyt, *Rutgers '92*, won the \$2500 Arthur R. Priest Award, and 15 other named scholarships between

\$800 and \$2000 were awarded.

Twenty-one \$2000 general Educational Foundation scholarships were awarded as well.

The Educational Foundation continues to increase the worth of the foundation so that educational programs and scholarship can be continually supported.



Donald E. Demkee
Award
Charles E. Piper
Miami University



James P. Devere
Award
Michael Cardoza
UCLA



Albert J. Gavlak
Award
Steven C. Pohnert
Case Western
Reserve



Perry Holmes
Award
Thomas M. Farrell
Michigan



Bob Ufer
Award
Thomas M. Javitch
Michigan



Lloyd I. Volckening
Award
Keith A. Mann
Texas Tech



Jack S. Kitchen
Award
Brian C. Schmidt
Missouri



J. Willard Marriott
Award
Brett J. Pariseau
Utah



Michael S. McConnell
Award
Robert Greenblatt
Dickinson



Jeffery R. Nieman
Award
Shane Gretzinger
SW Missouri State



Jeffery R. Nieman
Award
S. Eric Westacott
SW Missouri State



Maurice E. Shaffer
Award
Brady J. Semmel
Penn State



W.H. Sterg O'Dell
Award
Steven R. Smits
Iowa



W.H. Sterg O'Dell
Award
Chad T. Wood
Iowa



John L. Ott
Award
Marcus L. Yoder
Tennessee



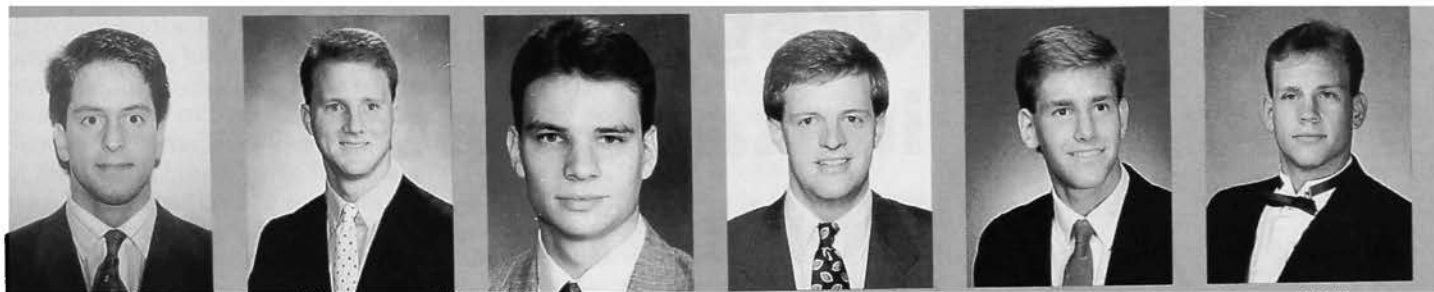
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Reza Jarrahy
Stanford



William J. Chapin
U.C. - Riverside



Tim Pappageorge
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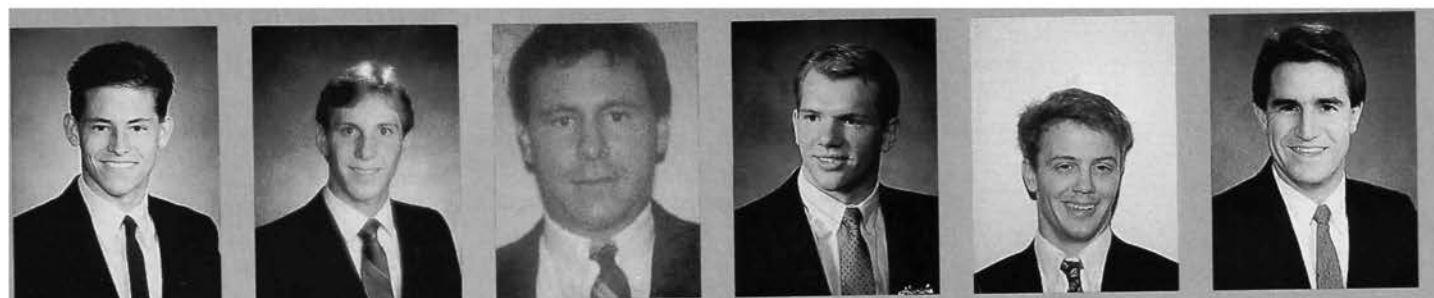
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Hanover

Brian L. Nelson
Indiana State

John A. Murphy
Iowa State

David Staker
Kansas

George H. Evans
Auburn



Scott Jacobsmeyer
MIT

Brian S. Naumann
GMI

John C. Bodnar
St. Louis

Matthew Anderson
Kearney State

Paul Scott
Nevada-Reno

Jeffrey T. Willits
N.C. State



Jon Norberg
North Dakota

James J. Reeves
Southwestern

Stephen T. Leuck
Baylor

Gregory E. Mrva
Virginia

Shad Struble
Lawrence

Robert T. Shadoin
Emporia State



Oregon Epsilon president, Eric Ufer accepts the charter from past General Council president, Stan Brown.

Oregon Epsilon installed at Portland State

The Oregon Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at Portland State University in Portland, Oregon on Saturday, May 25, 1991. Brothers Stan Brown, past General Council president, and Abraham Cross, Director of Chapter Services directed the ceremonies.

On Friday, May 24, 1991, eighteen men went through the sacred ritual. It was the culmination of hard work and dedication from every colony member.

The beginnings of Oregon Epsilon started when one man, Tavish McNaughton, met Norman Allen, then Director of Chapter Services, on the P.S.U. campus in February 1990. Mr. McNaughton was the only one who attended the meeting, but he was intrigued by the idea of starting a new fraternity. Soon an interest group of twenty men was formed, and the ball was rolling. The other chapters on campus were skeptical, saying there was no way another fraternity could form. They cited their own problems, such as low membership.

On September 16, 1991, the Portland State interest group was awarded colony status at a ceremony at the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland. This meeting is extremely important in our history because three men stepped forward to offer their help. Mike Thayer, then Pi South province president, was our first adviser. Our other advisers were Jay Halverson, Oregon, and Carl Greve Jr., Arizona, both of who had been very active in their respective chapters, and wanted to help us. To these three we extend our continuing gratitude.

Founded in 1946, Portland State University is a comprehensive public university of growing distinction, with about 15,000 full-time students, and an additional 25,000 part-time. With over sixty percent of the state's population within commuting distance from campus, P.S.U. represents the primary source for higher education, research, and public service needs for the Portland area.

Portland State University found its beginnings as the "instant city" of Vanport, which was built in 1942-43 to house World War II defense workers, and soon thereafter evolved into what we know today as Portland State University. Located in downtown, the university's mission has been, and continues to be to provide excellent programs in teaching, research, and public service in Oregon's major metropolitan area. Being in a major center of trade and industry on the Pacific Rim, and located within 90 minutes' driving time from Mt. Hood to the east and the famed Oregon coast to the west, the university offers an economic, social, and cultural life to its students that is unmatched. P.S.U. occupies forty buildings in a 36-acre area, and combines the hustle and bustle of downtown with the peaceful and scenic Park Blocks, a greenway reserved for pedestrians and bicyclists. The faculty consists of over 500 full-time, and several hundred part-time professors from colleges and universities throughout the U.S.A. and foreign countries.

In a college with a small but growing Greek community, we are quickly building a name for ourselves with our scholarship, activities and campus leadership, helping with blood drives, fundraisers for the university, and freshman orientation, to name a few.

Phi Delta Theta posted the highest

**by David Cort Horner,
Portland State '91**

GPA among the fraternities on campus spring term, and we expect to continue this trend! We have received much support from our counselor, Sharon Brabenac, and Vice President of Student Affairs Morris Holland, who have been there to assist us with any problems we might run into, and inform us of opportunities to help out and make the name of Phi Delta Theta recognized on campus as the kind of institution we really are.

Our first major rush effort occurred in the fall of 1990, when we pledged six men with ideas for growth and expansion. As that pledge class was initiated before chartership, they were deemed second fathers by the original group.

The initiation festivities began on Friday, May 24, when a luncheon was held at 11:30 A.M. at the Old Spaghetti Factory in Portland. Attendance numbered about thirty, with alumni from Oregon Gamma present, including two of the founding fathers of their chapter. At six o'clock that night, eighteen men were initiated. They were, in order of Bond number, Tavish McNaughton, Todd Schomer, Kirston Burgher, Eric Ufer, Dino Ostrow, Baruno Subroto, Patrick Conner, Matthew dos Remedios, Michael Ofenloch, Mychael Mai, Harry Wakefield, Liem Mai, Todd Whitaker, Heinz Gehner, Michael Reynolds, Clint King, Cort Horner, and Bryan Jones. The ceremony was presided by Brother Brown. Later that evening, a social function was held with attending alumni at Southpark Plaza, where we listened to their stories and learned some of the fraternity songs among other things. Saturday morning a reception was held in the Nordic room of P.S.U.'s Smith Memorial Center, which was well attended by family, friends, and alumni alike. Brother Brown presented President Eric Ufer with the charter, and the Oregon Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta was officially installed. I don't think anyone present will forget his emotional speech.

But we haven't slowed down. In July, we initiated two colony members, Wesley Higgins and Ronald Larsen, who had graduated prior to installation. The growth was only beginning, however. This fall, we topped all the other chapters in rush with sixteen Phikeias! This doubled our membership, as we had lost two members to graduation. Much credit goes to Bryan Jones for his fantastic job as rush chairman, and to the rest

of the members as well for coming together in the spirit of brotherhood to help get sixteen great guys. We had the good fortune to have chapter consultant Joseph Ulibarri, *New Mexico '88*, visit us in October, and look forward to future visits from him and others. With the motivation he provided, and this new pledge class, we're looking forward to this year as our best yet. We would like to encourage any chapters to visit us, or to contact us at P. O. Box 9071, Portland, Oregon 97207. ☺



(Top) Pat Connor, Harry Wakefield, Liem Mai, Dino Ostrow, Mike Ofenloch, Todd Schomer, Mike Mai, Kirsten Burghen; (Bottom) Heinz Gehner, Eric Ufer, Cort Horner, Todd Whitaker, Baruno Sabroto, Bryan Jones, Clint King, Mike Reynolds, Matt Remedios, and Tavish McNaughton.

Oregon Gamma Chapter reinstated at Willamette University

by Michael Worden
Willamette '92



Oregon Gamma president, Michael Worden receives the charter from past General Council president, Charles Wicks.

The Oregon Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Willamette University was reinstated on Sunday, April 14, after suspension of the charter for three years.

The initiation ceremony was held in Cone Chapel on the Willamette University campus, and was attended by a number of Oregon Gamma alumni, Willamette University Administrators, and families of the recent initiates. Participating in the service were Pi South province president Roger Penn, chapter advisers Mark Barrall and Paul Johnson, Pat Lampton of Oregon Gamma, Todd Plimpton of Nevada Alpha, and Andrew Ergeson of Washington Beta. Capping off the installation ceremony was a stirring speech of Erik Kupka, president of the reorganized Oregon Gamma Chapter, which promised further commitments to excellence.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Willamette University's Waller Hall in

recognition of the alumni support which was instrumental in the return of Oregon Gamma. The year was previously dedicated to the memory of James C.W. Hatfield, *Willamette '48*, who passed away just prior to the 1990-1991 academic year. Also cited was the hard work of the newly initiated men of Oregon Gamma, especially that of Eric Boman, former colony president and the son of James C.W. Hatfield.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by Dr. Charles E. Wicks, *Willamette '47*, former president of the General Council and was attended by nearly thirty representatives from Oregon Beta, Oregon Gamma, Washington Beta, and Nevada Alpha. Also in attendance was Chapter Consultant Kevin Dreiling, a recent graduate of Kansas Delta. The April 12 event saw 14 men initiated including William Trenbeath, the Willamette University athletic director who was formerly a Phikeia at North Dakota Alpha. Other newly initiated brothers include Eric Boman, Craig Ho, Seiji Shiratori, Kelly Greenhaw, Niels Follstad, Eric Kupka, Michael Worden, P.J. Sorenson, Brennan McAdams, Patrick Sheehan, Joel Lang, Ryan Scott, and Chris Bierrum.

While the mid-April return to Willamette University was a long




awaited event, it was by no means the end of Oregon Gamma motivation for excellence. Notable effort in the area of community service, under the direction of chairman Niels Follestad, has also been recognized. Recently Oregon Gamma was commended by President George Bush for its outstanding Mentor Program with Richmond Elementary of Salem, Oregon. Similar to a big brother network, the Mentor Program has shown great personal growth in both big and little brothers alike. Ending this past school year on a positive note, Oregon Gamma was bestowed with a prestigious honor and recognition by the Salem School Committee at the annual public school banquet for efforts at Richmond.

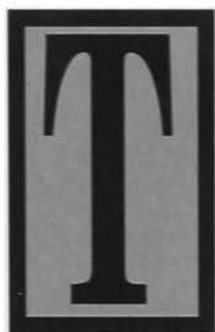
Other philanthropic activities undertaken by the recently reinstated Oregon Gamma Chapter include participation in OGPL (Oregon Games for the Physically Limited), a Halloween Benefit at Salem School for the Deaf, and the Third Annual Phi Delta Theta/Salvation Army Clothing Drive. OGPL, an annual event similar to Special Olympics entailed a Saturday spent coaching and encouraging a group of approximately 150 physically and mentally disabled individuals. The Halloween Benefit, now in its third

year, was a great afternoon spent interacting with and entertaining the two dozen elementary students who reside at as well as attend the Salem Deaf School. Also in its third year, the Phi Delta Theta Clothing Drive to benefit the Salvation Army was another smashing success. This year the clothes drive netted nearly ten large boxes filled with clothing for the Salem branch of the Salvation Army.

Also noted has been the excellent scholarship of Oregon Gamma, proven by the chapter's 3.2 GPA this past spring. This performance merited a ranking of number one among all fraternities on campus. With the current scholarship program being further enhanced we hope to improve to first among all Greeks in the Fall of 1991.

The culmination of four years of hard work was brought to fruition on the weekend of April 12-14, but this was merely one stop along the road for Oregon Gamma as we look forward to contending for a gold star. With the combination of rectitude, sound learning, and friendship exemplified in the *Bond*, Oregon Gamma will continue to strive for the high ideals of our founders in the years to come. 

The Canadian Educational Foundation



The Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation came into existence as a corporate body on the 2nd of April, 1973 and was the result of the author's discussion with Bob Miller about why no scholarships were awarded by the Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation to worthy Canadian Brothers. It seemed somewhat ludicrous that contributions by Canadian Brothers to the Scholarship Foundation could not in part go to supporting Phi Undergraduates in Canada in their scholastic endeavors.

As in all things financial, the answer to the perplexing question was a simple one: taxes. The tax laws of the United States of America did not make any allowance for scholarship foundations to grant educational scholarships where the money would be used at educational institutions located outside the United States of America. The Canadian Income Tax Act has similar provisions. To the Canadian mind, there was a simple solution. Create our own foundation. After some discussion this was done and we set out on the interesting journey of collecting and honoring our own scholars.

Originally, and for many years, the funds were collected from Canadian brothers at the time of the Annual Appeal to all Phis for support for Headquarters and Scholarship Funds. This was done by distributing the scholarship portion of donations by Canadian Alumni to the Canadian Foundation with a proportion of the cost of the Appeal being charged to the Canadian Foundation. There was, in fact, no direct appeal made to Canadian Brothers (except at Founder's Day Banquets) for such donations. The scheme worked well for many years by the costs of the overall appeal rose over a period of time so that the Canadian portion exceeded the percentage the Canadian Foundation was allowed by our tax laws to charge to expenses. We were thus eating into our small capital base which we are allowed, by law, to

accumulate.

The big operational change came in 1989 when the General Council agreed that the Canadian Foundation could canvas all Phis in Canada at its own expense. We wish to thank those brothers from the United States, who living here, made a contribution to our funds. The work on our campaign is volunteer, the directors being assisted in mailings, from time-to-time, by the members of Ontario Alpha. As a result we have been able to keep our costs down.

Since its conception, the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation has awarded almost \$70,000 in scholarships. It has been able to build up a small capital fund, the interest of which and is used when necessary to defray operating costs. It should be noted that one-time gifts not requesting an income-tax receipt are allowed and will help build up the capital fund. Bequests are also useful in doing the same thing.

The Canadian Foundation's aim is to be able to award at least one scholarship to nominees from each Canadian Active Chapter (provided the nominee meets our standards), and on several occasions we have been able to do so. The Canadian Foundation would like to be able to award more and larger scholarships to nominees. This goal is becoming more and more difficult as the number of active chapters increases but the Canadian Foundation hopes and expects that Canadian Alumni can meet the challenge.

If you visit any of our Canadian active chapters you will find on their trophy wall a plaque from the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation. To it will be affixed the names of that chapter's nominees who have won a scholarship presented by the Canadian Foundation. The directors hope that the chapters are as proud of those scholars as we are proud to make the awards. With the help of Phis in Canada, we look forward to making many more awards in the future.

An Introduction to the Canadian equivalent of the Educational Foundation

by George Brigdon,
president of the Canadian
Educational Foundation

Contributors to the Canadian Educational Foundation

Prior to 1988 as of 9/3/91

Alberta Alpha

Cameron, W. A.	360.00	560.00
Collins, Robert D.	275.00	300.00
Colwell, P. A.	500.00	550.00
Cooper, Craig M.	0	25.00
Dixon, Earl L.	250.00	350.00
Forbes, D. Gordon	360.00	460.00
Hantho, Charles H.	105.00	305.00
Howard, William A.	1,720.00	1,970.00
Howard, John A.	225.00	275.00
Johnson, James A.	0	25.00
Kolisniak, Kevin	0	100.00
Matheson, J. D	600.00	650.00
Payne, Lawrence	250.00	450.00
Peacocke, C. Thomas	500.00	600.00
Ritz, Robert L.	35.00	235.00
Sprague, Bob	100.00	175.00
Sweet, Gordon C.	50.00	100.00
Thomas, John W.	85.00	135.00

British Columbia Alpha

Beckman, R. Paul	250.00	350.00
Crocker, Stanley P.	75.00	125.00
Kawaski, Thomas	0	20.00
MacLean, D. W.	0	20.00
Mar, Winston	30.00	55.00
Maxwell, John Scott	25.00	125.00
McAllister, M. David	0	40.00
Pike, James A.	75.00	275.00
Priest, Steve	220.00	255.00
Rounding, Christopher	45.00	120.00
Shaw, Henry M.	100.00	110.00
Trapp, T. J.	170.00	190.00
Watson, William E.	15.00	25.00
Wright, Leonard F.	1,175.00	1,275.00

Colorado Alpha

Brinkerhoff, Robert	300.00	350.00
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Illinois Beta

Mann, William H.	325.00	375.00
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Indiana Alpha

Roberts, Kelly	175.00	200.00
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Manitoba Alpha

Addison, R. C.	430.00	580.00
Chapman, G. E.	1,180.00	1,530.00
Kroeker, Jeff G.	0	100.00
MacKinnon, Tris J.	210.00	260.00
McCulloch, Robert G.	490.00	540.00
Swail, Glen E.	50.00	100.00
Wittman, Neil C.	35.00	135.00

Michigan Delta

Bozzo, Steven	0	50.00
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Minnesota Beta

Jacks, Allan	150.00	200.00
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Missouri Gamma

Namer, Robert C.	585.00	635.00
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Nova Scotia Alpha

Archibald, Sanford	225.00	275.00
Brady, Michael	0	20.00
Brown, Derek	185.00	385.00
Brown, Hugh M.	365.00	640.00
Caldwell, Dr. G.W.	15.00	60.00
Jim, Willy	100.00	120.00
Lyons, David	205.00	250.00
MacKay, Douglas C.	255.00	555.00
MacKenzie, Ken	0	25.00
Marven, J. Arvard	200.00	325.00
McInnes, David	0	85.00
McInnes, Robert S.	422.54	692.54
Precious, David S.	1,000.00	1,100.00
Rowan-Legge, Michael	75.00	105.00
Willis, Bruce Edward	175.00	325.00
Wyman, Herbert	1,200.00	1,550.00

Ontario Alpha

Archibald, Malcolm S.	100.00	200.00
Baker, R. F.	300.00	400.00
Berlette, Robert C.	135.00	235.00
Brunke, J.J.D	120.00	220.00
Campbell, Russell	35.00	110.00
Charbonneau, Jeff	0	25.00
Cockburn, Ian	0	40.00
Cole, Thomas P. C.	0	200.00
D'Angelo, John	110.00	160.00
Denne, A. J.	0	100.00

Flemming, Merideth	100.00	150.00
Gray, Jg. W. Gibson	600.00	900.00
Green, J. Fred	7,700.15	11,300.15
Hall, Michael J.	30.00	55.00
Harris, Jonathan	150.00	200.00
Harris, Roland A.	710.00	960.00
Jannaway, Graeme S.	850.00	950.00
Jeffries, A. William	52.00	77.00
Loree, Grant	500.00	800.00
Myerson, Joel	110.00	185.00
Oakley, Paul F. K.	0	50.00
Park, Neil	175.00	275.00
Snider, Edward H.	27.62	127.62
Taylor, Paul A.	115.00	250.00
Wilson, Robert S.	235.00	310.00

Ontario Beta

Bogle, Donald	100.00	150.00
Carr, John	6.00	306.00
Chapleau, Jeff Y.	0	45.00
Chisholm, T. A.	0	25.00
Clark, George C.	100.00	200.00
Deacon, G. Michael	200.00	250.00
Ford, Robert	0	10.00
Hofer, Joseph J.	500.00	600.00
Hogan, Michael T.	50.00	100.00
Weber, Jeremy	575.00	700.00

Quebec Alpha

Allen, Dr. A. G.	500.00	550.00
Blais, Jean Michael	175.00	300.00
Davies, Dr. W.F.A.	300.00	350.00
Fenwich, Donald R.	730.00	830.00
Grove, Alex V.	761.00	801.00
Hayward, Charles	475.00	675.00
Hutchison, J. Gordon	68.00	138.00
Ivey, Charles	1,000.00	1,200.00
Kennedy, J. Taylor	825.00	1,125.00
McGuinness, John J.	50.00	100.00
Oliviera, Louis	15.00	40.00
Pugsley, W. H.	1,975.00	2,475.00
Robb, Dr. J. Preston	165.00	265.00
Totzke, Carl	130.00	180.00
Wake, J. David	150.00	200.00

Washington Beta

Newschwander, W.W.	230.00	250.00
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Washington Delta

Smith, Ronald G.	393.04	463.04
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Miscellaneous:

Canada Transport International Limited	100.00
M. Thomas Lymes	25.00
John J. Tarougia	50.00
Jerry Witlo	100.00

Howard "Hobby" Hobson remembered as the great basketball innovator

The great Howard "Hobby" Hobson, Oregon '26, who coached the Oregon Ducks to the first NCAA Basketball Championship in 1939, died June 9 at the age of 87. He will be remembered as a basketball pioneer and innovator who lived to see many of his once revolutionary ideas become part of the game.

More than 50 years ago, Hobson advocated such rule changes as a three-point shot, widening the foul lane and the addition of a shot clock. He was an avid statistician, being one of the first to chart where shots were taken on the court. He was also a theorist, writing several books, comprehensive histories of basketball, and over 30 articles analyzing the game.

But the one biographical footnote on every story about Hobson dealt with the 1939 "Tall Firs," the Oregon team that beat Ohio State 46-33 in the NCAA's first national

championship. He went on to lead Oregon to three consecutive conference titles in the Pacific Coast Conference, the precursor to the Pac-10. He then coached at Yale, leading that organization to the 1949 Ivy League title and its first NCAA Tournament.

Hobson, who was known for his soft-spoken and polite manner, was widely honored for his coaching and related activities. His foremost honors were being named to the Naismith Memorial National Basketball Hall of Fame, the Helms National Athletic Hall of Fame, and the State of Oregon Sports Hall of Fame. Hobson served as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1948, served on the U.S. Olympic Committee for 12 years and was chairman from 1948 to 1952. He was a charter member of the Association of College Basketball Coaches and was manager of the U.S. Basketball Team during

the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki.

"His teams pioneered intersectional basketball play, and he was the first coach to win major conference titles on both coasts," Dr. John Davis, Jr., *The Scroll's* sports editor said of Hobson. "He was the greatest contributor to collegiate basketball in Phi Delta Theta, and among the top dozen in the nation."

Hobson was awarded the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year Award in 1985 for his professional successes and his civic involvement. Hobson maintained an active support for Phi Delta Theta. He was instrumental in the efforts to reestablish the Oregon Alpha Chapter after it had been dormant for nearly ten years. He was also involved with numerous alumni functions and served on the All-Phi Basketball Board for 14 years. ★



In coelo quies est

Akron

Wilford E. Cameron ('37), 75, died December 14, 1990 in Tulsa, OK.

John J. Vance ('40), 72, died March 18 in Willoughby, OH.

Allegheny

Paul M. Gibson ('29), 83, died February 18 in Conneautville, PA.

Matthew J. MacKey ('88), 23, died June 24, 1990 in an accident aboard a fishing trawler. He was from Manlius, NY.

James H. Tate ('23), 89, died this past April in Sterling Heights, MI.

Arizona

Roy Dean Burch ('52), 63, died August 4 in Potomac, MD. The former head of the Federal Communications Commission, top aide to former Senator Barry Goldwater, and deputy director of Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign was also chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1964-65. He served as White House counselor during the Nixon and Ford administrations. He was a close friend of George Bush, running his vice presidential campaign in 1980. "Dean Has been a

personal adviser and counsel to me for many years," President Bush said. "His wisdom and strength have helped in political campaigns, in governing, and in various aspects of our family life." Brother Burch's greatest accomplishment was perhaps working as the director general of Intelsat, the communications satellite consortium that has networked nearly every country on the planet. The Soviet Union joined the consortium a week before Burch's death, thus virtually completing the global reach of the network.



Sen. Barry Goldwater congratulates Dean Burch (left) after he is elected chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1964.

Carl J. O'Dowd ('36), 76, died April 3 in Tuscon, AZ.

Ashland

William Knox Blackledge ('78), 35, died last June in Grapevine, TX. He had been a professional pilot for 12 years.

Auburn

Charles D. Hogue ('60), 52, died July 28 in Yazoo City, MS. Survivors include two Phi brothers, John H., Auburn '58, and N. Swayze, Auburn '64.

Berkeley

Herbert M. Sanford, Jr. ('57), 59, died May 24 in Oakland, CA. He practiced dentistry in Oakland for more than 35 years and served in the U.S. Coast Guard during the Korean War.

British Columbia

Rev. W. Evan Fullerton ('27), 85, died March 2 in North Vancouver, B.C. He was instrumental in the founding group of men that chartered the British Columbia Alpha Chapter. He was a Methodist minister who served for most of his life in the Vancouver area. Survivors include a Phi son, George T., British Columbia '64.

David M. Ritchie ('41), 71, died last February in Vancouver, B.C. Survivors include a Phi cousin, John R. B. Vance, British Columbia '39.

Butler

Eugene V. Roderick ('40), 74, died August 10 in Los Angeles, CA. He was a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Case

Clinton T. Greenleaf, Jr. ('42), 70, died March 18 in Cleveland, OH.

Watson E. Slabaugh ('29), 84, died August 31 in Mansfield, OH. He was the national contract sales

manager of Westinghouse Corporation. He was also a lifetime board member of the United Way and YMCA and manager of the Richland Community Service Center. Donations may be sent to an Educational Foundation fund established in Brother Slabaugh's name.

Centre

John J. Jones ('42), 70, died May 3, 1990 in Lexington, KY.

Cincinnati

Milton F. Lindsley, Jr. ('27), 87, died April 27 in DeBary, FL.

Colgate

Frederick R. Alvord, III ('58), 54, died May 5 in Erie, PA. Survivors include his Phi father F. Reed, Colgate '31, and a Phi cousin, Coleman Volgenau, Colgate '49.

James R. Breed ('35), 76, died April 18 in Poughkeepsie, NY. Survivors include a Phi brother Robert B., Colgate '32.

Kenneth M. Roy ('38), 75, died in September, 1990 in Garden City, NY.

Richard M. Sprout ('38), 74, died January 15 in Binghamton, NY.

Colorado

Joseph F. Cerny ('57), 55, died April 23, 1990 in Saratoga, CA.

Russell V. Dondanville ('30), 84, died March 11 in Lahaina Maui, HI.

Keith E. Krause ('57), 56, died April 30 in Boulder, CO.

Clarence E. Sandvig ('29), 88, died April 29 in Sun City, AZ.

Colorado College

Matthew J. McMahon ('90),

23, died last May in West Springfield, MA.

Colorado State

Howard M. Lair ('28), 85, died October 12, 1990 in Greeley, CO.

Henry C. Sandusky ('21), 93, died April 18 in Findlay, OH. He was a charter member of the Colorado Gamma Chapter.

Cornell

David W. Jayne, Jr. ('26), 86, died April 1 in Lake Worth, FL.

Denison

John D. Huntington ('39), 73, died April 18 in Long Beach, CA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Link W. Llewellyn, Miami University '68.

Augustus LeConte Moore, III ('79), 33, died February 13, 1990 in Clearfield, PA.

DePauw

James B. Clements ('32), 79, died July 5 in Michigan City, IN. He was a retired attorney and served as a city councilman.

Oliver H. Cross ('24), 87, died July 30 in Belleville, IL. Survivors include a Phi brother, Robert E., Purdue '37.

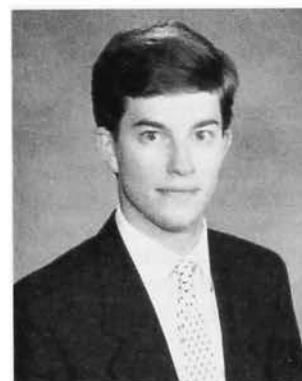
Charles A. McCotter ('38), 74, died July 3 in Nashville, TN. He was a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was an insurance agent for nearly 53 years.

John M. Miller ('36), 76, died March 18 in Pasadena, CA.

Robert D. Vinzant ('50), 63, died February 27 in LaPorte, IN. He was a community dentist who served as president of the Northwest Indiana Dental Society. Survivors include a Phi son, David R., Purdue '79.

Emporia State

Philip Harold Newell ('91), 22, died of a heart ailment June 27 in Oskaloosa, KS. He was a senior at Emporia State University and held several offices in the chapter as well as on campus. The Memorial Ceremony was performed by the brothers. A scholarship in Brother Newell's name will be established at the Kansas Epsilon Chapter by his parents. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Melvin Wagner, Emporia State '91.



Philip H. Newell, Emporia State '91

Florida

Edward L. King ('59), 59, died April 28 in Delaware, OH. Survivors include a Phi brother, Malcolm C., Florida '58.

Lomax Teal ('57), 56, died April 1 in Tallahassee, FL. He was a veterinarian and a civic leader in the Tallahassee community.

Florida State

Walter E. Jardine ('53), 61, died July 13 in Port Orange, FL. He was vice president and manager of the Mosley Title & Abstract Co. in Fort Myers and a member of the Rotary Club for 30 years.

Franklin

Ross T. Ewert ('24), 89, died May 10 in Bellaire, TX. Survivors include a Phi nephew, William Kieghbaum, Purdue '47.

Steven R. Jaquay ('71), 41, died December 4, 1990 in Houston, TX.

Georgia

William B. Williford ('49), 69, died June 22 in Atlanta, GA. He was the accomplished author of *Peachtree Street, Atlanta* and worked over the years as a reporter for the United Press, a manager for Macmillan Publishing and as a public relations official for Southern Bell and Royal Crown. He headed the Cherokee Publishing Co. Survivors include a Phi son, Lawrence B., *Georgia* '75.

Georgia Tech

Wesley U. Moran, Jr. ('49), 65, died June 21 in Atlanta, GA. He was president of Moran & Co. and M & M Investment Co., developing office parks and warehouses in Atlanta since 1955.

Joseph S. Walker ('18), died April 9 in Atlanta, GA.

Gettysburg

William C. Halfpenny, Jr. ('37), 77, died April 30 in Cape May, NJ. He retired from the U.S. Army as a colonel after 30 years of service. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Shriners of Harrisburg.

Illinois

Charles E. Hair, Jr. ('44), 70, died April 20 in Portland, OR.

Indiana

Richard J. Frantz ('32), 82, died May 14 in Norwalk, CT. Survivors include a Phi brother Frank H., *West Virginia* '36.

Iowa

George J. Huber ('32), 82, died January 22 in West-Sioux City, IA.

George W. Miller ('34), 79, died January 20 in Truth or Consequences, NM.

Iowa Wesleyan

Paul R. Beck ('29), 84, died

March 4 in Oceanside, CA. Brother Beck was part of a distinguished family of Iowa Wesleyan alumni. His parents, two brothers, five uncles, two aunts, a great-uncle, a daughter and currently two great-nephews all attended the institution. He worked the majority of his life in the newspaper business, owning five newspapers in California and Iowa. Survivors include a Phi brother, Robert K., *Iowa Wesleyan* '37, a Phi cousin, William Needham, *Iowa Wesleyan* '49, and two Phi great-nephews, Jason Climie, *Iowa Wesleyan* '94, and Matthew Bryant, *Iowa Wesleyan* '94.

Kansas

Melvin F. Griffin ('24), 91, died last April in Riverside, CA.

Kansas State

Riley T. Crow ('42), 69, died May 26 in Chesterfield, MO. He was the founder of Lake Saint Louis and a developer there in the '60s and '70s. He was a naval aviator in the South Pacific during World War II.

Knox

James S. Nelson ('44), 65, died June 3, 1988 in Hendersonville, NC.

Lawrence

Edwin R. Laughlin ('30), 82, died August 28, 1990 in Bradenton, FL.

Calvin S. Stowell ('48), 64, died March 7 in Sterling, IL.

LSU

Brett V. Davis ('60), 48, died October, 1990 in Lilburn, GA.

Maryland

Douglas M. Parks ('30), 82, died May 31 in Cockeysville, MD. He was a successful farmer and land developer and very involved in his church and community. He was a

charter member of Maryland Alpha.

McGill

Alpin O. Drysdale ('41), 74, died April 8 in Belleville, Ontario. He served in the Canadian army in Europe during World War II, retiring as a Major in 1946. He worked for Canada Cement Lafarge for 38 years before retiring as vice-president of their Point Anne Operation in 1979. He was very active in civic and community service, and he served as chapter adviser for the Quebec Alpha Chapter from 1947 to 1949.

Mercer

Gene F. Dyar ('48), 65, died June 16 in Los Angeles, CA. He practiced law in Savannah, Georgia for more than 40 years, and was admitted to practice before the Georgia Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Claims and the U.S. District Court. He served as the president of Mercer University's National Alumni Association for two years.

Redding C. Souder, Jr. ('41), 72, died April 27 in Macon, GA. He was a veteran of World War II, receiving the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with clusters and the Presidential Citation, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel. He was involved with many veteran's organizations and other service groups in his community. Survivors include two Phi cousins, H. C. Neil, *SMU* '39, and Sterling G. Slappey, *Auburn* '41.

Miami University

Edward H. Hoppie ('36), 75, died March 9, 1990 in Middletown, OH.

Gordon D. Wilson ('26), 85, died June 10 in Oxford, OH. He earned his masters two years after graduation

and then joined the Miami faculty, holding several administrative positions. He taught English at Miami for 38 years. As an undergraduate, he played baseball and football with, among other Phi's, Weeb Eubank who later coached the Baltimore Colts and the New York Jets. Brother Wilson received his honorary doctorate the year after he retired from the Miami faculty.



Gordon D. Wilson, Miami University '26

Thomas L. Wright ('56), 56, died May 5 in Toledo, OH. He received his degree in marketing and pursued a career in marketing research for 27 years. After holding several vice presidential positions and serving as president of HTI Custom research, he formed his own company, TheWrightGroup.

Michigan State

Horace S. Hunt, Jr. ('40), 72, died June 17, 1990 in Grand Rapids, MI.

Minnesota

Eric H. Severson ('84), 28, died April 30, 1990 in Eden Prairie, MN.

Missouri

Dan Richard Wager ('39), 74, died July 27 in Tulsa, OK. He was a special agent with the FBI until he became an independent petroleum landman and oil producer.

MIT

Howard K. Larson ('52),

62, died August 5 in Saratoga, CA. He was a spacecraft engineer for NASA, heading the team that designed the heat-resistant tiles that cover the hull of the space shuttle.

Montana

Keith A. Dodge ('21), 95, died March 10 in Carmel Valley, CA. He worked in the U.S. Forest Service and then as a private forester for a lumber company. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, and he was an avid outdoorsman.

Charles Goodman Mueller ('39), 73, died December 25, 1990 in Billings, MT. He pursued a career in the Foreign Service, serving as a Consular Officer at embassies in Mexico, South America and in the Orient.

North Dakota

Osmond J. Baggenstoss, M.D. ('38), 74, died March 2 in Minneapolis, MN.

Bruce Johnson ('34), 79, died July 5 in Albuquerque, NM. He worked for the Bureau of Reclamation as a project manager in Bismark, as a Regional Director in Billings, MT then moving to a post in Washington, D.C. He also served as Chief of Engineering in Korea and Vietnam until 1973.

Robert W. Edick ('37), 75, died April 30 in Bismark, ND. He was president of Provident Life, an insurance company in Bismark. He served in the U.S. Army as a Lieutenant during World War II and was on the executive committee of the American Legion. He was on the boards of numerous philanthropic organizations, and he was a member of the Elks Club.

Frank Richards ('21), 91, died June 4 in Edina, MN. He was a retired Brigadier

General with the U.S. Army.

Lyle C. Tree ('27), 85, died April 4 in Vista, CA.

Northwestern

Donald B. Barker ('28), 84, died February 20 in Venice, FL.

Paul F. Howe ('48), 64, died April 22 in Southfield, MI. He and his wife ran a small medical clinic in Detroit for 35 years. Physician, counsellor and friend, he was called "Uncle Paul" by many of his young patients.

William W. Zehr ('49), 65, died March 13 in Northbrook, IL. He was a retired sales manager for Supermarket News. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the China-Burma-India theatre.

Oklahoma

Waldo M. Harrison ('27), 86, died October, 1990 in Columbus, IN. He affiliated with the Ohio Theta chapter at the University of Cincinnati.

William W. Ranck ('44), 68, died July 5 in Lubbock, TX. He was a in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Oregon

Harold F. Haener ('39), 74, died March 5 in San Carlos, CA.

Charles R. Stafford ('40), 74, died April 3 in Tacoma, WA. He served as a pilot in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a prisoner of war for 18 months in Germany. He was decorated with the Purple Heart and the Air Medal.

Oregon State

Peter J. Barbare ('22), 95, died May 3 in Pompano Beach, FL.

Norton Forsyth ('32), 82, died May 7 in Santa Rosa, CA.

Paul H. Johnson ('43), 70, died August 5 in Portland, OR. He was a general contractor who owned Copenhagen Utilities & Constuction Co. for 34 years. He was also a veteran of World War II. Survivors include a Phi son, Paul N., *Oregon State* '71.

Penn State

Archibald M. Holmes ('30), 82, died January 24 in Houston, TX.

Donald J. Wolford ('38), 75, died May 27 in Mechanicsburg, PA. He was a World War II veteran.



Thomas Raffan, SW Texas State '91

Robert L. Von Schlegel ('55), 57, died January 1, 1991 in a car accident in Washington, D.C. He was the technical director for NBC's *Today Show* and was well known for his technological wizardry and knowledge of computer applications in television production.

Puget Sound

John R. Stenger ('51), 63, Died May 6 in Tacoma, WA.

Randolph-Macon

Wheeler L. Glover ('59), 56, died July 10 in Fredericksburg, VA.

South Dakota

Joseph H. Cash ('48), 64, died April 23 in Vermillion, SD. He was an educator and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of South Dakota. A historian specializing in Native American oral history, brother Cash published ten books on South Dakota History. Survivors include a Phi son, Joseph M., *South Dakota* '78.

SMU

Alvin H. Pridgeon ('49), 63, died January 6 in Bloomfield Hills, MI.

SW Texas State

Thomas D. Raffan ('91), 23, was killed in an auto accident May 20 in San Marcos, TX. He was a past president of the Texas Mu Chapter and the recipient of a 1990 Educational Foundation Scholarship. A scholarship has been established in the name of the deceased. Donations can be made to the Thomas Duggan Raffan Memorial Fund at the Texas Mu Chapter 404 Lindsey St. San Marcos, TX 78666.

Stanford

William N. Clark ('30), 82, died May 8 in Auburn, CA.

Robert L. Cranmer ('35), 76, died June 9, 1990 in San Mateo, CA.

Frank K. Shallenberger ('35), 78, died last March in Palo Alto, CA. Survivors include two Phi brothers, William H., *Stanford* '34, and John B., *Stanford* '39.

Robert B. Weaver ('39), 74, died April 7 in Gig Harbor, WA. He was an aeronautical engineer for several companies including Lockheed before starting his own consulting firm, Weaver & Associates.

Cecil West ('29), 83, died October 26, 1990 in Melo

Park, CA. He was the retired Pacific Coast Manager of Chubb & Son Insurance Co.

Swarthmore

Edward A. Green ('24), 88, died June 21 in Sarasota, FL. He was a past manager for General Electric, working for that company for 44 years. Survivors include a Phi son, Edward A., Jr., *Swarthmore* '58.

Syracuse

Everett W. Smith, Jr. ('51), 68, died March 9 in Littleton, CO.

Texas Christian

S. Mark Hamilton ('90), 23, was killed in a auto accident May 20 in a San Marcos, TX. He majored in political science as an undergraduate. Thomas D. Raffin, *SW Texas State* '91, was also killed in the accident.

Texas Tech

Paul D. Cato, Jr. ('60), 52, died August 14 in Fort Worth, TX. He was a past president of the Colonial Country Club and chairman of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship. CEO of the Fort Worth based Tersco, he was dedicated to the sport of golf. Survivors include a Phi cousin, David L. Loughridge, *Texas Tech* '56.

Fredrick F. Seely ('33), 78, died April, 1990 in Deming, NM.

Toronto

John D. Gartley ('66), 46, died March 17 in Toronto, Ontario.

UCLA

Reginald G. Hawley, Jr. ('41), 71, died July 18 in Irvine, CA. Survivors include two Phi uncles, Donald W., *Vermont* '25 and Rollin G., *Vermont* '30, and a Phi nephew, John P. Halliburton, *USC* '73.

John B. Rhoades ('28), 87, died May 11 in Alhambra, CA.

William L. Schaefer ('31), 81, died April 19 in Sherman Oaks, CA. His entire professional life was spent with Warner Brothers Pictures where he became the executive assistant to Jack Warner. He was recognized as one of the foremost historians of the film industry.

University of Miami

Clarke J. Jones ('56), 62, died May 2 in Miami, FL. He was founder and president of All South Plant Rentals in Kendall, Florida, and an avid fisherman. A Deacon of his church, he was a member of the Rotary Club, and the first Phikeia pledged at the Florida Delta Chapter.

Vanderbilt

Ewing Bradford ('29), 84, died May 15 in Nashville, TN. He was known as "Commodore" Bradford, and he was a prominent Nashville securities dealer for Equitable Securities. Survivors include a Phi son, William H., *Vanderbilt* '59.

William E. Park, Jr. ('29), 83, died May 11 in Mount Juliet, TN. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Wilson Sims, *Vanderbilt* '46.

James B. Ragland ('38), 74, died August 17 in Nashville, TN. He was president of the C.B. Ragland Co., a wholesale grocery distributor in Nashville founded by his father. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Frank A. Godchaux, III, *Vanderbilt* '48.

Jacob G. Schmidlapp, III ('62), 50, died March 6 in Boca Raton, FL.

Virginia

John G. Walker ('28), 86,

died June 24 in Melrose, FL.

Wabash

John A. Clements ('19), 95, died August 31 in Crawfordsville, IN. He was involved with real estate and insurance all his life.

Elwood L. Yerger ('27), 86, died April 19 in Elmhurst, IL.

Washburn

Richard A. Gentry ('35), 78, died November 6, 1990 in Winfield, KS. He was the chairman of the board of the Gott Corporation, a division of Rubermaid. Survivors include a Phi son, Darrell R., *Kansas State* '70.

Bethuel G. Gross ('28), 86, died March 25 in Lake Forest, IL. A musician, professor and columnist, he held three music degrees including a doctorate from Northwestern and a masters in psychology. By the age of 26, he had already written three symphonies for the organ, six cantatas and 16 works for orchestra and chorus. He authored many columns on psychology and self-analysis and was also an ordained minister.

R.D. Simpson, Jr. ('44), 69, died May 17 in Bozeman, MT.

Basil O. Temple, Jr. ('43), 69, died April 21 in Destrehan, LA.

Washington & Jefferson

Harry O. Boord, Jr. ('38), 73, died June 3 in Newark, DE.

Joseph C. Kerr, Jr. ('44), 67, died December 6, 1990 in Kissimmee, LA.

Washington & Lee

Frank Carter, Jr. ('49), 65, died July 14 in Tucson, AZ. He was a prominent developer in Atlanta where he resided most of his life. He was chairman of Carter, a real estate firm with over \$1 billion in

commercial property. He was a past president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and chairman of Central Atlanta Progress. Survivors include a Phi son, Frank, III, *Georgia* '73.

Washington State

James B. Love ('25), 88, died April 3 in Tacoma, WA. He was president of Love Electric, a company founded by his father in 1889. He was also president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Industrial Conference Board, a member of the Shriners and active in his church.

Daniel H. Lowery, Jr. ('42), 71, died May 21 in Bellingham, WA.

Myron E. Robinson ('36), 79, died November 9, 1990 in Mukilteo, WA.

Westminster

John Fenton Fox ('27), 85, died July 6 in Honolulu, HI. He was president of the 150 years old Punahou private school from 1944 to 1968. Sociologist, genealogist and athlete, he travelled avidly and played semi-pro football in Missouri after he graduated. During his administration the Punahou School grew from a private school of 1100 to the nation's largest independent community school devoted entirely to college preparation.

Whitman

W. Harlan Somerville ('43), 70, died August 30 in Pasco, WA.

Williams

Daniel C. Hurlbutt ('46), 67, died September 15 in Northbrook, IL.

Wisconsin

John O. Neighbors ('38), 75, died August 2 in Monkton, MD.

1941-42 initiates eligible for the Golden Legion

Each and every year, Phi Delta Theta is proud to recognize those members who reach their 50th anniversary of membership in our fraternity. This list represents over 1400 living alumni who were initiated between July 1, 1941 and June 30, 1942. Those names designated with an asterisk are alumni for whom we have no valid mailing address. Information on these brothers should be sent to the General Headquarters at: 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Throughout the coming year, each member of the Golden Legion will receive an embossed certificate recognizing his 50 years of membership. These certificates will be presented by local chapters or alumni clubs or will be mailed directly to the alumnus in the spring.

ALBERTA ALPHA

OWEN J. AMUNDSEN
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* EDMUND CROWDER
* JOHN M. HAVERSTOCK
JAMES A. JOHNSON
JAMES LEA MILLAR

ALABAMA ALPHA

* JOHN U. BARR
HENRY T. FITZPATRICK
* ALFORD D. HAMMOND
JOSEPH S. JOHNSON
MARION B. MCMURPHY
EDWARD M. MUDD
WILLIAM F. OCONNOR
CLIFTON S. PENICK
HERBERT H. SATTERWHITE JR.
JOSEPH E. SUDDUTH
JACK O. TOMLINSON

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JOHN J. CALDWELL JR.
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* WILTON B. PERSONS
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J. SHELBY WELCH JR.
* HAMILTON WILKINS
* HERNDON H. WILSON
JAMES H. WOOD JR.
JOHN S. YARBROUGH JR.

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* DONALD C. ENTZ
* WINCHELL KELLER
WILLIS D. OLDHAM
WILLARD H. PORTER
VAN CLEVE TAGGART JR.
WARNER J. VAN SPANCKEREN
* DONALD WARREN
JOHN F. WESTFALL

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HOWARD D. DEBECK
* JOHN S. DREW
EDWARD B. FISHER
BRYCE H. FLEMING
RONALD T. MCBRIDE
* WILLIAM MCKINLAY
* ARCHIBALD T. PATON
EDWARD R. TAYLOR

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

GERALD G. CRANE
* RICHARD M. DRACH
* ROBERT W. P. KIMBALL
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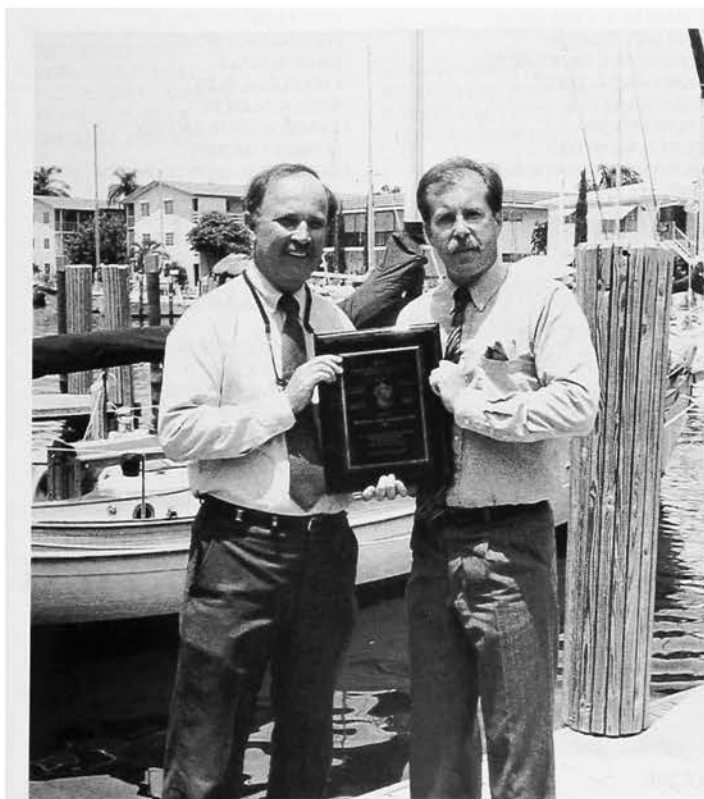
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The Singapore Chance

by Russell Jack Smith, *Miami University '37*, Bartleby Press, Silver Spring, Maryland 1991. 240 pages.

The *Singapore Chance* is Russell Jack Smith's second novel. After serving in the Central Intelligence Agency for 27 years, ending his career as Deputy Director for Intelligence, he published a memoir in 1989, *The Unknown CIA: My Three Decades with the Agency*. His first novel was *The Secret War*, published in 1990. Now, Smith has published his second novel of espionage.

Richard Helms, Former Director of Central Intelligence, gave the following description: "In *The Singapore Chance*, former CIA officer Russell Jack Smith has transmuted his long experience into a vivid, adult novel. The details of espionage operations and the depiction of CIA at work are, contrary to the norm in contemporary spy novels, refreshingly realistic. But this is not merely a spy novel. The hero, Hank Bladesly, alternates between espionage agent and small town newspaper editor and the locale shifts from Singapore to seacoast Maine. I followed Hank Bladesly from Singapore to Maine and back again and share his joy in sailing and the music Duke Ellington and other jazz greats with whole-hearted pleasure."

John H. Waller, author of *Beyond the Khyber Pass* and *Gordon of Khartoum*, gave the following description: "Here is a fast-moving spy story with a difference. In his latest novel, *The Singapore Chance*, Russell Jack Smith deftly reveals the human side of espionage with this portrayal of a CIA operative torn between his work in exotic Singapore and the solid satisfactions of a crusading newspaper editor in small-town Maine." ★

The Brutus Lie

by John Gobbell, *USC '60*, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York 1991. 357 pages.

The Brutus Lie is a first-rate novel of undersea warfare packed with authentic weaponry data. It is also a

compelling portrait of an honorable man who must make emotional choices with world-shattering ramifications.

At the center of *The Brutus Lie* is Brad Lofton, an ex-SEAL, now a naval architect, who witnesses a murder and begins to fear for his life and for the security of Brutus, the top-secret, fuel-cell-powered minisub he's been working for years to perfect. Forced into action, he commandeers the Brutus and races across the Pacific to the Russian port of Petropavlovsk, where he must uncover the double agent whose plot against a shipload of American sailors is poised to unsettle the precarious peace fostered by perestroika. But Lofton is heading not only toward what may become the world's last battleground; he will soon confront his own long-buried past.

Brad Lofton dominates the maritime suspense of *The Brutus Lie* with a quick wit, the rakishness of a sophisticated lover, and the intuition of a master detective. And with his first novel, John J. Gobbell proves that espionage fiction has new life even as the Cold War recedes.

This is John Gobbell's first novel. He was a line officer on a U.S. Navy destroyer and was in charge of its weapons department and its anti-sub/air/surface fire control systems. He decided to write his first book, because "the impulse has been with me since my days at college."

The Brutus Lie is due to be published in Japan next year. ★

Overlooked in America

By Robert Glenn Ketchum, *UCLA '70*, Aperture Foundation, New York, 1991. 95 pages.

In dramatic color photographs by renowned environmental photographer Robert Glenn Ketchum and an insightful text by Charles Callison, *Overlooked in America* warns of the careless devastation of America's federally-held lands.

Using the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area as a metaphor for the complicated management problems surrounding federal lands, Ketchum reveals the imperiled beauty of these areas. A full one-third of all U.S. land — including

parks, beaches, forests, off-shore oil deposits, and mountains — is owned and managed by the federal government, whose stewardship is intended to renew and maintain this vast national treasure. Due to clashing intra-agency goals and the ever-changing policies of rotating administrations, the federal government has long been negligent in enforcing the mandate of sustainable development of these lands. Caught in the middle of a bureaucratic snarl, our national trust is at risk of substantial environmental deterioration such as overgrazing, loss of topsoil, deforestation, contamination of soil and water, and failure to restore developed areas already sacrificed for their resources.

Stunning color photographs evoke the endangered elegance of the American landscape, from views of toxic brooks weaving through a forest floor to rustic barns set in the hills. *Overlooked in America* makes a strong case for drastic changes in federal land management before our irreplaceable legacy is lost forever. Published to coincide with a travelling exhibit of Robert Glenn Ketchum's eloquent photographs, the book includes a preface by Mr. Ketchum and an essay by Charles Callison, of the National Resources Defense Council, on the achievements and shortcomings of federal land management.

Robert Glenn Ketchum is an artist, writer, and teacher. He has been curator of photography at the National Park Foundation, and president and executive director of the Los Angeles Center for Creative Photographic Studies. Ketchum, whose photographs have been shown in more than 200 exhibitions worldwide, is the author of the previously published *American Photographers and the National Parks*, *The Hudson River and the Highlands* (Aperture, 1985), and *The Tongass: Alaska's Vanishing Rainforest* (Aperture, 1987). He received the Ansel Adams Award for Conservation Photography from the Sierra Club in 1989 and recently was honored by the United Nations with the Outstanding Environmental Achievement Award. He is currently artist-in-residence at Sundance. ★

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Courtesy of Washington Convention & Visitors Association

The U.S. Capitol Building shines before a sunset during a Washington summer evening.

Arlington, Virginia will be the site of the 68th Biennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta, and although there will be business for the more than 500 delegates and general officers to address, there will be time to explore the immense number of monuments, memorials, museums and other sites of interest that the Greater Washington area has to offer. Tourism is the capital city's second largest industry, so there will be a lot to see.

Washington is of course named after the father and first president of the United States, George Washington. He commissioned the French Engineer Pierre L'Enfant, former member of the Continental Army staff, to design the capital city in 1790. The city was to be the nation's seat of government, and today federal government is the city's largest industry.

The Mall

The Mall, the grand promenade through the capital, provides a definitive look at the beauty of the city. The Mall is a two mile long area of open lawns and reflecting pools that is the focal point of the city. At the extreme West end of the Mall is the Lincoln Memorial. The statue of a

pensive Abraham Lincoln looks out of the shrine framed by 36 Doric columns, the number of states in the Union at the time of his death. The memorial is visible from both the Capitol and Arlington Cemetery which is just across the Potomac.

Farther down the Mall approaching the Capitol to the East is the towering Washington Monument and a number of other interesting buildings and memorials including the somber black granite walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

There are an abundance of museums and galleries on the Mall. The Museum of African Art, the National Museum of Natural History, The National Gallery of Art, The Smithsonian, the National Air & Space Museum, the most visited museum in the world, and the National Archives that houses the *Declaration of Independence*, the *Constitution and Bill of Rights* and Lincoln's *Emancipation Proclamation*. Most of the museums and galleries are free of admission charges, providing a cost-free day of exciting tours.

The National Gallery of Art

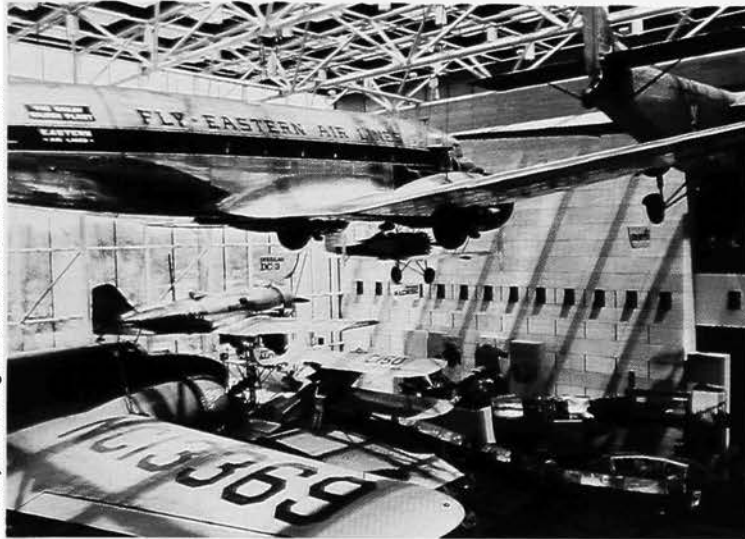
One of the world's finest collections of paintings, sculpture and graphic art is housed within the pink



The Crystal Gateway Marriott's luxurious accommodations will welcome the more than 500 delegates and guests to the 69th General Convention.

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The National Air & Space Museum is the most visited museum in the world and houses Lindbergh's *Spirit of St. Louis*, space orbiters and even *Star Trek's* original *Enterprise*.



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The Lincoln Memorial

Tennessee marble walls of the National Gallery.

The neoclassic West Building designed by John Russell Pope was a gift from Andrew Mellon. It contains the most comprehensive survey of Italian painting in the western hemisphere, including *Ginevra de' Benci*, Da Vinci's only painting outside of Europe. The galleries are decorated to reflect their contents, which include works by Dutch, Italian, French, American, British, Spanish, German, and Flemish masters.

The Capitol Building

The Capitol's cornerstone was laid by George Washington, who lauded the design as a combination of "grandeur, simplicity and convenience." British troops burned the Capitol during the War of 1812 and under Lincoln's administration the dome was completed, in Lincoln's words, "as a sign we intend the Union shall go on." Today, Constantino Brumidi's fresco entitled *The Apotheosis of Washington* welcomes millions of visitors each year to the central rotunda.

Also of interest are the Congressional gallery and the Old Senate and Supreme Court Chambers.



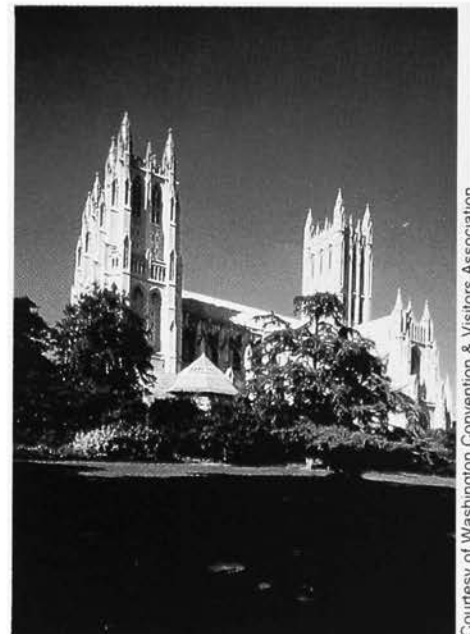
Arlington National Cemetery

Across the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial is the nation's most famous military shrine. Perhaps the best-known epitaph here is inscribed on the Tomb of the Unknowns, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." The site is attended 24 hours a day by a soldier who paces 21 steps and waits 21 seconds, then paces back, a ceremony that corresponds to America's highest honor, the 21 gun salute. The changing of the guard occurs every half hour.


Among those resting at Arlington are President Kennedy, whose grave is lit by the Eternal Flame; two of the Challenger astronauts, Pierre L'Enfant, and 3800 former slaves who lived at Freedman's Village.

The Crystal Gateway Marriott

The accommodations for the Convention delegates and guests are nothing short of spectacular. Placed in the heart of Crystal City, overlooking the nation's Capitol, the Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel is five minutes from downtown Washington via the metro subway. With over 700 spacious rooms, the Marriott provides full recreational facilities, including an indoor/outdoor pool, health club, whirlpool & saunas and racquetball



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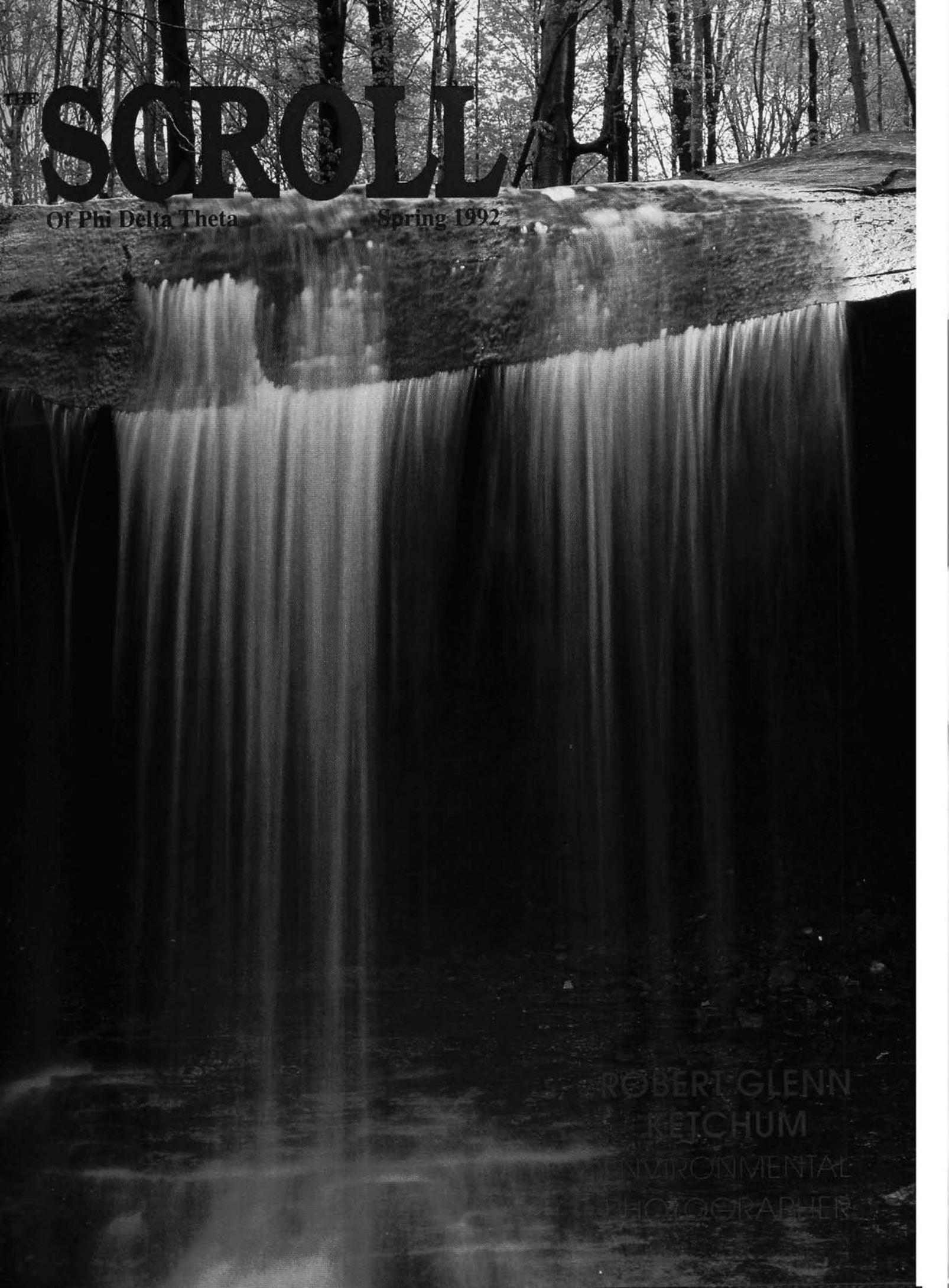
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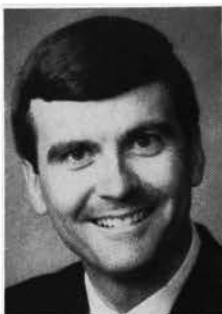
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The Phi Delta Theta Volunteer Corps: The Backbone of the Fraternity

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When asked why he serves as a Fraternity volunteer, an alumnus usually responds with "It is an extremely rewarding experience," or "The undergraduates make it worthwhile." What is so special about being a volunteer in Phi Delta Theta? The answer, I believe, is the people.

During the 1830's, Alexis De Tocqueville, a young French aristocrat, spent several months touring the United States and, subsequently, published *Democracy In America*. In it, he said, "... Americans of all ages, all conditions, and all dispositions constantly form associations . . . if it be proposed to advance some truth, or foster feeling by the encouragement of a great example, they form a society . . . wherever . . . in the United States you will be sure to find an association."

Our Fraternity is a very special association comprised of a variety of individuals with different backgrounds, committed to the values expressed by our six Founders in the *Bond of Phi Delta Theta*. Over the years, we have grown and today have nearly 200 undergraduate chapters and colonies at colleges and universities throughout Canada and the United States. We presently have more than 60 alumni clubs across North America. There are approximately 10,000 undergraduate members, 140,000 living alumni members and more than 185,000 total initiates.

One reason we have experienced this tremendous success as a fraternal

association is that many of our alumni members become involved as volunteers. These individuals, with their diverse backgrounds, serve without compensation in a variety of positions throughout Phi Delta Theta. It would be impossible to place a monetary value on their efforts over the years as this figure may be even higher than the national debt in the United States.

Chapter advisers are considered the most important officers in Phi Delta Theta. They serve as mentors, teachers, friends and brothers to thousands of young undergraduates. It is their example that challenges undergraduate members to strive for a meaningful fraternity experience. They provide continuity in chapters that change constantly with new officer administrations and annual membership turn-over. Without an adviser, the undergraduate chapter is adrift at sea like a ship without a rudder.

Other local volunteers that are important to the Fraternity are the house corporation officers who are responsible for the chapter house, lodge or facility. These individuals are constantly challenged with concerns regarding the liability and property insurance crisis, risk management issues and financial operations. However, they remain committed to the principles of the Fraternity and many of them work "overtime" in order to provide accommodations that complement the fraternity experience.

One of the greatest untapped resources in our Fraternity is the area of alumni relations and local alumni clubs. Admittedly, the International Fraternity needs to do a better job of serving our alumni. Existing alumni clubs offer a wonderful opportunity for Phi Deltas to gather and renew their friendships in the Fraternity, as well as establish new relationships with other area alumni. We know alumni are interested in both chapter and local association, and we need to be

more supportive.

A very special group of Phi Delta Theta volunteers are those individuals who serve at the General Fraternity level. These individuals usually serve as General Council members, trustees of our various foundations, commissioners, province presidents, committee members and faculty members to our Leadership College program. These members are considered the backbone of our fraternity association. Their service is sometimes referred to as "a second job." These dedicated volunteers respond to situations, often at a moment's notice, with commitment and desire to seek solutions to improve our Fraternity. They serve as mentors and role models for undergraduates who may become tomorrow's volunteers.

Phi Delta Theta is blessed to have so many committed alumni involved as volunteers. The truth of our cause has withstood the challenges of time since that cold December night at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, when six young men gathered to establish our great fraternal brotherhood.

However, Phi Delta Theta is not alone in reaping benefits from the involvement of these dedicated alumni. The individual member, whether that person is a newly pledged Phikeia or an alumnus inducted into the Golden Legion on his 50th anniversary of initiation, has profited from his association in Phi Delta Theta.

As James E. Olson, *North Dakota '50*, the former chairman of AT&T once said, "My message is a simple one. In five words: Stand up and be counted. In two words: Get involved. In one: Care."

We owe a debt of gratitude to all past and present fraternity volunteers who have actively demonstrated this simple message. Without them, Phi Delta Theta would probably not exist as we know it today, as an association of great diversity and strength. ☐

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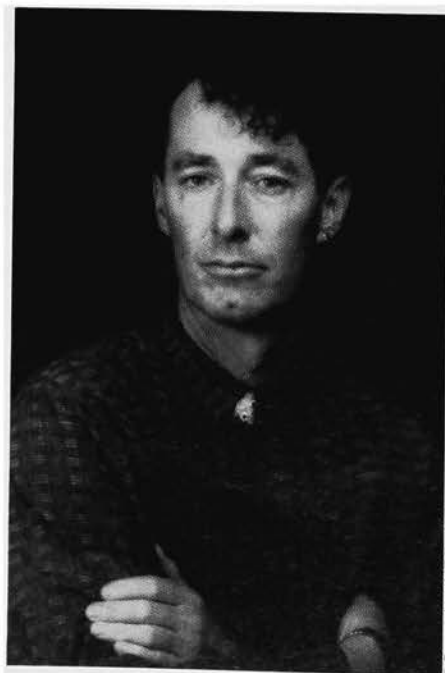
Robert Glenn Ketchum

Environmental Photographer



▲ CVNRA #705, tire heaps in the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area. ► Robert Glenn Ketchum.

by David Slatton
Whitman '90



Robert Glenn Ketchum, UCLA '70, is one of the United States's premier photographers. He is an artist with an uncanny eye and the unique ability to capture in one frame all of the beauty of the natural landscape and humanity's effect on it. In the tradition of Ansel Adams, Eliot Porter and Paul Caponigro, Ketchum photographs the beauty of the landscape with a purpose in mind: to show us how close we are to losing this beauty forever.

Ketchum has created a reputation that allows him to make a substantial living on his print sales alone which is a phenomenal accomplishment in these times. One of his prints can sell for up to \$4200, a tribute to a man known in environmental and artistic circles as one of the innovators of environmental photography.

A native of Los Angeles, Ketchum attended UCLA and studied studio art and photography under Robert Heinecken during the late '60s. Ketchum was heavily affected by the sociopolitical atmosphere of the west coast at that time. His photographs tell stories that are essentially political in nature and strike a cord in the viewer that encourages dialogue and doubt. His pictures are never



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CVNRA #412, a steaming beaver pond.

beautiful for beauty's sake, but neither are they repulsive just to make an environmental statement. Instead, the photographs lure the viewer in with their startling clarity and the beauty of the subjects. It is only upon discovering that the particular picture being viewed is of a rainforest scheduled for clear cutting or of a stream too toxic for people to wade in that Ketchum's message becomes clear and his art becomes complete.

Ketchum's first stab at creating art with a political message came after his curatorial work with a traveling exhibition called "American Photographers in the National Park." Many of the photographers whose work was being shown, including Ansel Adams, were active in promoting the value of protecting wilderness areas and national parks. Realizing this, Ketchum experienced an epiphany that brought together his art and his feeling of social responsibility.

"As an artist, I was doing one thing, and as a community involved citizen, I was an environmental activist. They were not wed, and

somehow that did not seem right. I was an artist using the environment, not necessarily putting anything back. Working on 'American Photographers in the National Park,' I saw the

“What I try to do is find a place between pretty and repulsive where the viewer is so entertained that he doesn't walk away, but he doesn't think they are just pretty pictures, and he is not driven out because it is unrelentingly gruesome either.”

political thread. I saw suddenly how my photographs might work that way.”

Ketchum received his first commissioned project from the Lila

Acheson Wallace Fund to photograph the Hudson River Valley soon after this merger of art and social responsibility had taken place in his mind. He put his new perspective to work, photographing his first series with the intention of elevating awareness of the Hudson's environmental difficulties. The river was threatened by new suburban development and urban gentrification, and the Clean Water Act was in the process of renewal.

"The Lila Acheson Wallace Fund gave me the money to do the project and said I was free to shoot the river in any way I chose. They were just as interested in the unpleasant parts as they were the beautiful parts, so my first really powerful industrial images were made during this project.

"In my book *The Hudson River and the Highlands* (Aperture 1985), for the first time, I broke my pure wilderness view with urban and industrial photographs. It began a journey that got progressively more striking in its environmental perspective," he says.

Ketchum's next project was the Tongass, the 17 million acre rainforest along the southern Alaska coastline that was the victim of government





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subsidized clear-cutting. The Tongass had been the object of much controversy in which many environmental organizations were taking an interest. In 1987, Ketchum's book *The Tongass: Alaska's Vanishing Rainforest* (Aperture), was presented in conjunction with legislation to address governmental mismanagement of the Tongass. The photographs were not only beautiful, but startling, and they helped Congress visualize the tremendous potential of the Tongass were it to be saved. In November 1990, President Bush signed the Tongass Timber Reform Bill.

The controversy surrounding the Tongass, and the success of one of the most progressive pieces of environmental legislation, earned Ketchum national recognition not only as an environmental activist but as a superior artist.

In 1989, Ketchum was awarded the Ansel Adams Award for Conservation Photography by the Sierra Club. The next year, he was awarded the Outstanding Environmental Achievement Award by the United Nations. Although these are career awards, his work with the Tongass was the primary reason for his sudden acclaim.

Now, Ketchum has released his fourth book, *Overlooked in America: The Success and Failure of Federal Land Management* (Aperture 1991), a project that took him to the infamous Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area outside of Cleveland, Ohio (in 1969, the Cuyahoga River reputedly became so polluted it actually caught fire). He was commissioned by the Akron Art Museum to photograph the Cuyahoga Valley. While visiting it for the first time, he was struck by the political complexities surrounding the park's creation and management.

"In the course of taking the pictures, I studied more about the park and began to see what an astounding metaphor it was for federal land management issues nationwide," he says.

In Ketchum's usual style, the photographs for *Overlooked in America* are so rich in color and so stunningly gorgeous that they appear to be unreal or manipulated in some way. They are not. They are photographs of ordinary subjects at "extraordinary moments." The result is a beautiful print of a sometimes repulsive object.

"My work is seldom taken out of context, he explains. "To know my work and to be involved with the

ongoing process of what it is trying to teach, you must understand that there are overriding political concerns. Now, that should not interfere with the pure aesthetic appreciation of any of these pictures being a blatantly beautiful photograph. And yet, hanging on the wall four pictures down, you may come across a rather extraordinary print of piles of toxic tires. However beautifully that print is made, I don't think that is a beautiful picture. In contrast to the other popular images, there is a certain shock value that works more effectively.

"What I try to do is find a place between pretty and repulsive where the viewer is so entertained that he doesn't walk away, but he doesn't think they are just pretty pictures, and he is not driven out because it is unrelentingly gruesome either."

Each of the photographs in *Overlooked in America* is what Ketchum describes as an "icon of the landscape," a universal representation of natural scenes that could be anywhere, even in your own backyard. In this way, Ketchum brings home the issues of federal mismanagement of public lands. Pictures of toxified rivers and waste sites on federal land do not spark concern if the viewer believes the picture to be of "some other place."

"I am trying to shock the viewer with something that is common to their view but which has never been looked at quite the same way before. The more I remove the picture from their common view, the more I break down the wall," he says, explaining his photographic "icons."

Ketchum's pictures rarely have skylines in them, because he feels that the horizon too quickly orients the viewer. The focus of the photograph loses its power when the viewer feels comfortable with the landscape.

He also labels every photograph with letters and numbers as if the subject of the picture is merely a graph point on a map, not a beautiful landscape indigenous to a particular place. This too prevents the viewer from associating the subject with a location unimportant to him. The picture could be of his own nearby national park.

Ketchum reveals through his pictures and the accompanying essays in *Overlooked in America* the complexities surrounding federal land management and the endangered beauty of this public land. A third of all land in the United States is owned and managed by the government.

◀ CVNRA #866.



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▲ CVNRA #126, a creek.

Caught between the often conflicting goals of the many different government agencies, including the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy, our public lands are being threatened with overgrazing, deforestation and toxic contamination.

Overlooked in America was released to coincide with a traveling exhibition of Ketchum's works.

A 25-year retrospective on Ketchum is being organized by Cornell University, as well. The retrospective will include even Ketchum's earliest work from his undergraduate days. This exhibit will open in Ithaca, New York on March 1 and will close June 17. Brother Ketchum plans to be on hand April 8-12 and will be giving a lecture April 10. Aperture, Ketchum's publisher, plans to publish a monograph of Ketchum that will coincide with the travelling retrospective exhibition within the next couple of years.

As for future projects, Ketchum is cultivating several at the same time, as

is usual for the artist. Two new bodies of work will be introduced in the retrospective. One is called "Planetary Graffiti" which are black and white aerials of the Earth's surface. "It's about places on the planet where large organic shapes, such as rivers, intersect the human grids," he explains. The other portfolio in the retrospective is called "Stone of Maculan," and is the first really abstract work of Ketchum's career.


Other projects Ketchum would like to finish before the turn of the century include a trip to the Arctic. "It is a very personal project and is the one I am having the most trouble finding funding for, because people feel the Arctic is not pertinent to anyone here in the United States. I think the Arctic is a very important place, and it is not getting enough attention or recognition. If there is something I can do about that, I would like to."

Recalling his undergraduate Phi Delt experience in the late '60s brings laughter from Ketchum. As with most west coast campuses, UCLA was a hotbed of social and political upheaval and a time of rampant experimentation. Despite that

craziness, his brothers of that time remain his closest friends.

"Absolutely my closest friends are my Phi Delt brothers. . . . I think [the brotherhood] was as extraordinary as it was, because the times were so extraordinary," he explains. "I think that if I were awash in the greater campus, it would not have been so much fun."

"I don't think we were any socially conscious chapter in the way that you see them emerging today, but I think that it is very good that they are emerging that way. I like to read these stories about [Phi Delt] participating in serious community service."

"I think it was really amazing that we all survived and actually did pretty well academically. And we are all still here. We are doctors and lawyers, most of us are doing quite well. In fact, whatever it was Fraternity was supposed to do, it seemed to have accomplished. We survived, we remained friends, most of us did well and learned the basic rules of life and had a good time in the process. We had too much of a good time, perhaps. But I think most college kids tend to anyway." 

ALUMNI NOTES

Price appointed to Special Court Judges Committee

The Honorable Robert E. Price, S.M.U. '52, has been appointed as one of ten members of the American Bar Association National Conference of Special Court Judges Committee on Probate and Surrogate's Courts.



The committee is charged with the responsibility of developing close working relationships among probate court judges in order to improve the fair and efficient administration of probate courts and the improvement of probate procedures. In addition, the committee will develop programs, publications and informational material on probate procedure and administration.

Emory dedicates academic building to Henry L. Bowden

On September 28, 1991, Emory University dedicated a newly renovated facility in honor of Henry L. Bowden, Emory '32, that will house the departments of history and philosophy.

Bowden, known affectionately in the Emory community as "Mr. Emory," served the university as a trustee for 32 years, 22 of them as chairman of the board of trustees.

He is currently a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Lokey & Bowden, and he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Emory in 1959. He became a trustee emeritus in 1980.

Bialkowski wins Golden Hammer Award

Alan Bialkowski, Miami (FL) '71, of Carolina Home Specialty Company in Greensboro, North Carolina was recently presented the Golden Hammer Contractor Award by Joel Sweet, a district manager with Alcoa Building Products. This prestigious award is given to those contractors who have earned an excellent reputation in the remodeling and construction industry.



Bialkowski has been in business for more than seven years, and his three crews serve the Piedmont area.

Headquartered in Sidney, Ohio, Alcoa Building Products is the number-one manufacturer of quality aluminum and vinyl building products in the United States. Alcoa Building Products is a division of The Stolle Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America.

Murray Smith inducted into Knox Hall of Fame

Murray S. Smith, Knox '25, was inducted into the Knox-Lombard Hall of Fame on October 18, 1991. Two other Phis were also honored as well as Smith's wife, Alice. The Smiths are the first husband and wife combination to receive Hall of Fame recognition at Knox.

Smith, a retired business owner and newspaper editor, competed in basketball and tennis. In addition to his long career as editor and advertising manager of the *Des Plaines Suburban Times*, Smith also founded the Des Plaines Credit Bureau, served on the Des Plaines School Board and held leadership positions in numerous service organizations. He received the Knox Alumni Achievement Award in 1968.

A native of Equality, Illinois, Smith lettered all four years in basketball at Knox. His best season was in his junior year, when he was the second highest point scorer. The Siwash, with Murray hitting six baskets, defeated the Conference Champion Illinois Wesleyan that year. The scores of games played at that time were small in comparison to today's contests. In that era, the rules required a center jump after each successful basket and free throw. He recalls the famous "stalling" game with Lombard, which Knox lost 11 to 1. The Knox coach told his players that if they did not hold the ball and stall, he would take them out of the game. As a result, members of both teams sat on the ball so long that the Knox band played the "Star Spangled banner." The game created such excitement that it was publicized in the *Chicago Tribune*. The following year the rules were changed, requiring teams to bring the ball from the back court to the front court in 10 seconds.

As a senior, Smith had an illness which kept him out for several basketball games. In the spring, he played on the tennis team. He lettered all four years, and captained the tennis team his junior year.

Smith has done much for his Alma Mater since he left Knox in the spring of 1925. He served as president of the Chicago Knox Club, Alumni Fund general chairman, co-chairman of

1925 class reunions and Knox Ambassador. He directed many high school graduates to enroll at Knox. He was a recipient of the Knox Alumni Achievement Award. With his son, Dr. George Smith, also achieving such an honor, it marked for the first time in Knox history that a father and son were honored for the same award.

Regarded as one of the best all-around athletes in Knox's history,



Knox Hall of Fame Selection Committee chairman, Chuck Bednar congratulates Murray and Alice Smith.

Alice Smith was the top woman swimmer and a strong competitor in tennis, hockey, baseball, basketball and rowing. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also have endowed the Elizabeth B. Smith Prize, awarded annually to an outstanding senior physics major at Knox.

The 1991 Knox-Lombard Hall of Fame class was selected from a field of 78 nominees. Richard Goff, Knox '37, a former track star who still holds records at Knox was also honored in this year's class. There have been seven Phis inducted into the Hall of Fame since its inauguration in 1987. Last year's inductee, T. Loyd Pool, Knox '28, was honored posthumously at this year's ceremony along with the 1991 class. Jim Lillie, Knox '37, accepted the honor on Pool's behalf.

The Knox-Lombard Hall of Fame honors outstanding alumni athletes of Knox College, as well as those of Lombard College, which merged with Knox in 1930.

-- Ed.

Dochterman becomes president of Rotary International

Clifford L. Dochterman, *Ohio Wesleyan '47*, recently retired vice president of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California was elected the 1992-93 president of Rotary International.

Dochterman, whose term as president will start July 1, believes that Rotary International's mission is to provide service to people in need.

"We are a service club which puts service above self," he said. "People join Rotary to provide service to others."

The service areas in which Dochterman plans to devote much of his time include the PolioPlus program which is designed to eliminate polio and other childhood diseases throughout the world. Rotary International has raised \$240 million, vaccinating 500 million children in 75 countries to date.

"We think of polio as not existing anymore, but it runs rampant in other parts of the world," he said. "Our goal is to eliminate it by the end of this century."

Programs to develop functional literacy, eliminate world hunger, and prevent drug and alcohol abuse will also be stressed during Dochterman's tenure. Rotary International also has a Preserve Planet Earth program designed to clean up the environment. Last year, Rotarians planted more than three million trees and helped clean up numerous rivers and streams worldwide.

Cliff Dochterman's career has been as a university educator and administrator. He holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and a doctor of laws from the College of Idaho.

For 40 years, Cliff has served in higher education. He worked as an administrator for the University of California system, and then as an administrator for the Education Commission of the States in Denver. For the past 18 years, he has served as executive vice president and chief administrator for the University of the Pacific.



Clifford L. Dochterman, Rotary International's president-elect.

Upon his retirement, he received the university's highest award presented to a staff member, the Order of the Pacific. He is a member of four honorary fraternities for excellence in forensics, political science, scholarship and dramatics.

Dochterman also worked as the Director of Space, Science and Urban Life Conference at Dunsmuir House, Oakland, California. He, in conjunction with NASA, designed and coordinated the first nationwide studies and seminars on practical uses of space technology for use in solving urban problems.

His service to the community includes Stockton Chamber of Commerce president, the United Way board, YMCA board, and chairman of the county Parks and Recreation Commission.

Among other honors Cliff has received are the Paul Harris Fellow from Rotary International, the Rotary Distinguished Service Award for worldwide humanitarian service, the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, and the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dochterman became the youngest Eagle Scout in America at the age of 13, and he was recently honored by the Boy Scouts of America with the 1991 Distinguished Citizen Award.

—Ed.

Culver-Stockton College establishes endowed chair to honor Dr. John Sperry

Culver-Stockton College's Board of Trustees recently approved the establishment of an endowed chair in the humanities to celebrate the illustrious academic career of Dr. John A. Sperry Jr., *Akron '48*, distinguished professor of humanities and professor of history. Sperry will retire from full-time teaching at the end of the 1991-92 school year.

"Dr. Sperry's teaching career at Culver-Stockton College spans 35 years and has touched literally thousands of developing lives and minds," said Walter S. Reuling, president of Culver-Stockton College. "Beyond his special expertise and depth of knowledge in history, Professor Sperry is best known for his breadth of interest and knowledge within the humanities. History, political science, literature, astronomy, anthropology and languages are all his interests."

"Beyond the classroom, Dr. Sperry has exercised leadership in every conceivable dimension of academic and community life and service and is a shining example for all who have been privileged to work with him," Reuling continued.

Sperry holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Akron, Ohio; a master's degree in Middle Eastern history from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; a master's degree in library science from Kent State University; and an honorary doctorate of laws degree from William Woods College. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Florida.

Sperry was awarded a Danforth Teacher's Study Grant and was twice a Fulbright Scholar. He has traveled to Egypt, India, the Middle East, Turkey, Greece and Malta, and has studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, always bringing back experiences and knowledge for the classroom.

The John A. Sperry Jr. Endowed Chair of Humanities is now part of the college's QUEST: A Mission in Search of Eminence Campaign. Lead gifts are currently being explored. The public campaign will begin in early spring.

Daughdrill named to National Advisory Committee on Accreditation and Institutional Eligibility

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander named five new members to the Education Department's advisory committee on accreditation, among them, James H. Daughdrill Jr., *Davidson '56*, president of Rhodes College.

The 15-member panel reviews accrediting groups and recommends to the Education Secretary whether they should receive recognition. The recognition is

important, because students can receive federal student aid only if they attend colleges that are accredited by associations that the department recognizes.

U. of Florida Foundation raises \$370,000,000

William Emerson, Florida '46, president of the University of Florida's Foundation for the past year and a half, announced a \$370,000,000 total in Florida's five-year capital campaign, which ended December 31, 1991. The goal was only \$250,000,000.

Emerson, who chaired the Leadership Gifts Committee, also announced that the committee's goal of \$110,000,000 was left in the distance as the total closed out at \$205,000,000.

Reese, Wilkes University athletic director, retires

John Reese, Penn State '51, the man responsible for the evolution of Wilkes University athletics programs for nearly four decades, announced recently that he is stepping down as athletic director in May, when his current contract expires.

Reese, who will remain Wilkes' wrestling coach indefinitely, has served as athletic director for 34 years and as wrestling coach for 39.

"I thought this was the time to maybe give up one of the duties, and let them look for somebody else to handle that and maybe let them infuse some new ideas and some new blood and perk up the programs," said Reese.

Tennessee State Senator receives award from Vanderbilt University

State Sen. Douglas S. Henry, Vanderbilt '47, of Nashville is the recipient of the Vanderbilt University School of Law's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

The annual award goes to a graduate who has "exhibited acuity of mind, balance of temperament, distinction of professional stature and has shown the qualities which manifest the values of a Vanderbilt School of Law education."

Henry, who received both his bachelor's and law degrees from Vanderbilt, represents the western and southern parts of Davidson County in the state Senate. He has chaired the committee on Finance, Ways and Means since 1977.

He is a member of the Nashville, Tennessee and American Bar Associations and of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel. He belongs to the Kiwanis Club and to the Tennessee Historical Society and has served the YMCA in various capacities.

He was chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference in 1987-88.



Dr. Neub Petschulat survived a stroke and recovered to tell about it.

Dr. Petschulat, stroke survivor, publishes book

Dr. Neub Petschulat, Michigan State '51, had a severe stroke in 1981 just 30 days after receiving his D.V.M. degree. He lived to tell about it, not many stroke victims do, and he told his story in inspiring form. His recently published book, *Stroke... Now What?*, is a classic story about the courage to survive when doctors abandon hope.

In this rare description of stroke and coma, Petschulat unveils his feelings and his reactions at the onset of coma. His book is about the struggle of a damaged brain to find reality, and the things he learned from other patients who had gone through stroke recovery before.

Rarely do stroke victims recall the onset of coma, because they are unconscious at that time. What they do recall and react to are the actions and the feelings of those around them: their families, and care-givers.

Petschulat shows that the struggle toward recovery begins when strong desire is visualized and driven by the hope to re-enter the world left behind. The search for answers and new values along the road to recovery comes from both the failures and the successes of the recovery process. The acceptance of failure is the first step

toward recovery. The patient must accept small beginning successes before he can strive toward full or partial recovery, just as we creep before we can walk. Options exist at every recovery level providing the patient with new goals.

Total recuperation from stroke is not very probable, but it is possible to find successful levels of recovery, and *Stroke... Now What?* clearly shows ways it can be done!

Petschulat admits that it is natural to shy away from fearsome situations like the aftermath of stroke. When the source of fear is not understood, people tend to avoid or run away from direct confrontation with it. Stroke is such an uncertain phenomenon. Medical sciences have not unfolded precise causes or therapeutic programs. The result is a universal fear of stroke on the part of the victims and people in contact with victims, as though stroke were contagious or evil. Today, it is evident that stroke occurs after a persistent high level of stress.

Petschulat's own recovery was not quick or easy. Ten years of continuous effort has rebuilt his brain's data bank.

Brother Petschulat is now a well informed speaker who uses his versatility to equate things occurring in his mind to processes in any other mind. He relates to his audiences that there are many kinds of mind changes from brain damages, like stroke or brain trauma caused by alcohol, drugs, environmental chemicals or food additives to social problems and genetic transfer. He does not belabor causes, but instead focuses on recovery processes following brain traumas. He correlates recovery to using the mind to have fun and doing things that are intriguing, challenging, and inspiring. He also encourages positive-imagery as a way to recover from stroke and create a successful life.

The events that occur along the fantastic journey to recovery are more than intriguing. Audiences readily appreciate Petschulat's spirit, attitude, humor, and his polite manners which add class in discussing a topic that is often very delicate. His sense of faith in himself is revealed in his pleasant and positive attitude.

--Harry Massey

ALUMNI NOTES

Mike Stone captures World Powerlifting Championship

Question: How many Phi Delt does it take to lift 1815 pounds in the dead lift, squat, and bench press?

Answer: Only one, if that Phi Delt is Michael N. Stone, *Tennessee Tech '76*.

In October, 1990, Brother Stone won it all at the World Power Lifting Association Championship held in Pescara, Italy, fulfilling his lifelong dream.

He qualified for the World Championship by winning the U.S. National Championship in July, 1990.



Mike Stone visits the men of Tennessee Delta.

He attended the national meet after winning the Tennessee State Power Lifting Championship for the thirteenth consecutive year.

Stone's personal best combined lift total is 1815 pounds, but he didn't need to lift nearly that much in the World Championship, as he won, lifting only a total of 1602 pounds: a 644 lb. squat, 407 lb. bench press and a 551 lb. dead lift.

"I wasn't pushed in the World Championship, and I only had to make one lift in the squats in order to beat the next highest challenger. I could have done more," he said.

Stone's power lifting days began on the Tennessee Tech freshman football team. After a while, he dropped football and started weight lifting on a full-time basis.

Stone is a legend at the Tennessee Delta Chapter. During his years at Tech, he was active in the many of the chapter's activities. His athletic

accomplishments are a great source of pride for the men of the chapter.

The ability to push a lot of weight around comes in handy in Stone's job, teaching GED High School equivalency degree classes to death row inmates at the state prison in Nashville, Tennessee. He has worked for the Tennessee Department of Corrections since graduating in 1976.

Stone gives a lot of credit for his victory to his Phi Delt brothers, family and friends who helped him get to Italy for the World Championship. Tennessee Delta alumnus and attorney Brian Smith, *Tennessee Tech '78*, headed a fund raising campaign for the "Friends of Mike Stone" in order to finance Mike's trip to Pescara, Italy.

"Mike and I had gone to help Tennessee Tech Chapter with its fall semester rush in August. I learned while we were there that Mike, by virtue of winning the National Championship, had an invitation to compete in the World Championships in Italy. He was not planning on going simply because of the financial requirements of traveling to and from Italy. When I heard this, I immediately felt that Morrison's philosophy should apply—to do what ought to be done, but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty. Mike only needed

approximately \$1500.00 to attend, so I wrote letters to all of our fraternity brothers and alumni, soliciting contributions to cover the cost of Mike's trip," said Smith. "Thankfully, Mike's friends, family, and fraternity brothers responded, and consequently Mike was able to attend and win the World Championship."

Stone's accomplishments have proven to be inspirational to the members of the Tennessee Delta Chapter. He regularly visits the chapter house and offers words of encouragement, impressing upon the brothers that to succeed in life one must set goals and work hard to achieve them.

"You'll never achieve anything in life or gain anything in life without working hard and setting goals. Anything in life that is worthwhile can only be obtained through dedicated hard work", Stone said.

—Steve Peterson

Brandon elected president of American Bankers

William H. Brandon Jr., *Mississippi '53*, president and CEO of First National Bank of Phillips County, Helena, and past president of The Arkansas Bankers Association was elected president of the American Bankers Association at its annual convention in San Francisco.

Mr. Brandon was installed as president-elect in the October 7 General Session of the American Bankers Association Annual Convention. A former chairman of the AmBA's Community Bankers Council, Mr. Brandon previously served on the board of the American Bankers Association. He is also a former member of the AmBA Operating Committee and was co-chairman of the Deposit Insurance Reform Committee, which wrote the core recommendations that the AmBA has used in seeking legislation.

Long active in The Arkansas Bankers Association, Mr. Brandon served as its president from 1983-84. He was also chairman of The Arkansas Bankers Association's Presidential Advisory Committee, a member of The Association's board, chairman of the Federal Legislative Committee and chairman of the board of The Arkansas Banking School System.

He is involved in various civic organizations as well, having served on the boards of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, Helena Regional Medical Center and Phillips County Community College. He is also a Rotary Paul Harris Fellow. Mr. Brandon was chairman of the Arkansas Economic Development Commission, chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Economic Development.

C.J. Silas named American Petroleum Institute CEO

The American Petroleum Institute has named C.J. Silas, *Georgia Tech '53*, chairman and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum Co., to a two-year term as its chairman.

Silas succeeds Allen E. Murray, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Mobil Corp., effective Jan. 1, 1992.

Silas joined Phillips in 1953 and has held his current positions since 1985. He also is serving a term as chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Kloeppel promoted to commander of fighter squadron

Strike Fighter Squadron 204 (VFA-204) located at the Naval Air Station in New Orleans held a Change-of-Command ceremony on July 13, 1991 in which Cdr. Dan Kloeppel, *Northwestern '70*, relieved Cdr. Ron Roshelli as commanding officer of the New Orleans based, "River Rattlers".

Before becoming commanding officer of VFA-204, Cdr. Kloeppel had been in VFA-204 and VA-2082 for over 10 years as a fighter pilot and most recently as executive officer. During this time, the squadron was awarded the Chief of Naval Operations Safety "S" award for its outstanding safety record of over 43,000 hours. In addition to this the squadron has a record of 6 years FOD (Foreign Object Debris) free.

Cdr. Kloeppel has been in the Naval Reserves for 14 years after leaving a seven year active duty naval career. He participated in the squadrons transitions from A-4 Skyhawks to A-7B Corsairs to A-7E Corsairs to the present F/A-18 Hornet.

Commander Kloeppel joined Ozark Airlines in May 1977. Trans World Airlines purchased Ozark in 1986 and now employs him. He has accumulated nearly 12,000 hours of light time, including 2800 hours in the A-7 and over 7,000 hours in various models of the DC-9. He is married to the former Carol Tullis of San Antonio, Texas. They reside in St. Louis, Missouri with their son, Mark.

Tyler heads business communications firm

William Tyler, *Missouri '58*, now heads his own creative service for business communications—TYLERtoo Advertising/Communications in St. Louis, Missouri. He was selected for inclusion in the 1990-91 editions of Marquis' *Who's Who in Advertising* and *Who's Who in America* as well as the 1991-92 *Who's Who in the World*. He wrote the cover article for the January '92 issue of the *St. Louis Marketing Magazine*, "An Advertising Agency Business Turned Upside Down in St. Louis."

Tyler is married to Margery Moss Tyler (Delta Gamma '58 at the University of Missouri). They have two sons: Bill, a graduate of the University of Arizona, working in film production in Los Angeles, and Dan, a fine arts student at Columbia College.

U. of Nebraska Foundation honors John Hay

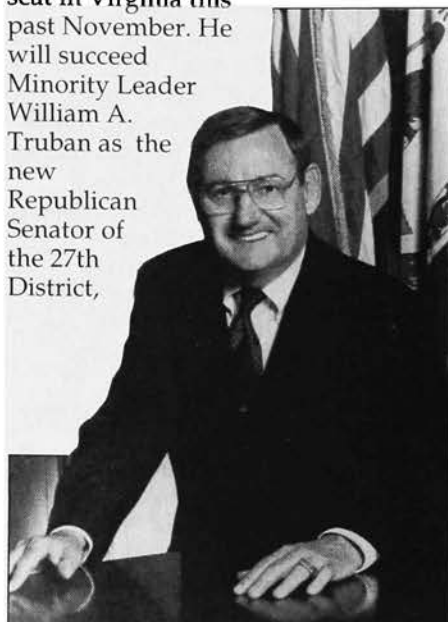
The University of Nebraska Foundation Trustees awarded their highest honor to John Hay, *Nebraska '42*, of Sacramento, California.

John Hay was elected a Foundation trustee in 1986. He is a class agent for the Class of 1942, and is a founding member and past president of the Northern Californian's for Nebraska. He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from UNL in 1942 and attended the Harvard School of Business Administration in 1943.

Hay began his professional career working with various Chambers of Commerce in the Midwest, and rose to become the Executive Vice President of the California Chamber in 1967. In 1983 he received the Alumni Achievement Award from the UNL Alumni Association.

Potts wins state Senate seat in Virginia

Republican Russ Potts, *Maryland '64*, received nearly 50% of the votes cast in a four-way race to capture a state Senate seat in Virginia this past November. He will succeed Minority Leader William A. Truban as the new Republican Senator of the 27th District,



New Virginia State Senator, Russ Potts.

a six county area in northwest Virginia.

A five-piece band played the theme from *Rocky* as the 52-year-old Winchester resident and nationally known sports promoter entered the banquet room and took the stage with his wife, Emily, and their three daughters.

His victory was a bright spot for the 300 cheering supporters shocked by five GOP losses in Fredrick County.

"I want you to know I'll remember this night forever," Potts told the crowd.

A former sports editor for the *Winchester Star* and the *Northern*

Virginia Daily, was an assistant athletic director at the University of Maryland, the athletic director of Southern Methodist University, and a vice president of the Chicago White Sox.

He is the owner and president of Sports Productions, Inc., a nationally based sports promotion and marketing firm. He returned to Winchester from Dallas, Texas after selling the radio and television syndication portion of his business to Lorimar.

The state Senate victory is the fulfillment of a dream for Potts, who told the *Dallas Morning News* he might run for the Virginia State Senate before he returned to Winchester in 1985.

Potts, who spent more than \$150,000 to win a Senate job that earns \$18,000 per year, stated that he owed his victory to the more than 1000 personal campaign contributions, 1000 campaign workers, and about 66,000 telephone calls made on his behalf.

Laughing at his opponents charges that he represented special interests, Potts said his victory was the peoples' victory.

"We have a special, special secret weapon called people power," he said to the crowd. "I promise you I'm going to stick by my campaign promises. I'll reach for the stars for you. I do believe that the impossible is possible. The American Dream is alive and well."

Potts served a president of the Maryland Alpha Chapter while he was an undergraduate at the University of Maryland. During his tenure, the chapter won the prestigious Harvard Trophy, awarded by the General Fraternity to only one chapter in Phi Delta Theta for overall chapter excellence.

-- Ed.

Aurelius elected to Fort Lauderdale city commissioner

John Aurelius, *Miami (FL) '64*, was elected as city commissioner of Fort Lauderdale with 55 percent of the vote last October.

A last minute tactic of shuttling voters by car and van through a heavy rain to the polls helped Aurelius seal the victory.

He attributed his win to "the hard work of several hundred people, the devotion of the neighborhoods to a candidate that will represent them, and a great organization."

-- Ed.



Washington Gamma class of '33 holds 50th reunion

A golf match in the spring of 1979 led George Blakkolb and Fred Hughes, *Washington State '33*, to recall that the coming September would mark the 50th year since twenty-six "brothers" pledged the Washington Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.



Golden Legionnaires: Gordon Klossner, Leland Nelson, Robert Price, John Skadan, and Orland Soave.

Assisted by John Israel, '33, they organized a reunion. As word got around, members of other classes of Washington Gamma were included.

The 1979 reunion drew twenty-six Phis and their women guests, and it was so popular that the brothers decided to host another reunion in two years. These reunions have been held every two years since 1979.

Expanded to include those who graduated in the '40s, the 1991 reunion held October 4-5, attracted forty-nine Phis and forty-one guests from Arizona, California, Idaho, Massachusetts, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The reunion was two-day affair, beginning with a reception Friday afternoon and followed by a dinner. Saturday activities included a football game at WSU, a visit to the chapter house and a dinner in The Valley.

The highlight of the Friday evening dinner was the appearance of the Washington Gamma chapter adviser, Ken Myklebust and five undergraduate members of Washington Gamma. A musical trio composed of Chuck Bradford, '35, Hal Eastburg, '36, and Herb Slate, '37, with little time to rehearse, performed

melodies from the '30s and '40s, and led the brothers in the songs of Phi Delta Theta. While an engineering student at WSU in the '30s, Slate composed orchestral arrangements for such big name bands as Anson Weeks.

As the diners were seated they each found a gigantic Golden Delicious apple at their plate compliments of Francis Crane, '38.

So many Golden Legionnaires attended, that extra pins had to be retrieved from the chapter. Golden legionnaires receiving pins and certificates from George Blakkolb, '33, included Barney Asbury, '39, Ward Carter, '45, John Carver, '44, Jesse Cochran, '41, Alfred Martini, '43, Leland Nelson, '44, Robert Price, '42, John Skadan, '42, Orland Soave, '44, and Allen Struthers, '44.

Saturday morning chartered buses transported the group to the Washington State University campus, forty-five minutes away. After visiting the lush Lewis Alumni Center, the Phis and their guests ate lunch. After lunch, they sat together and cheered on the Washington State Cougars to a victory over Oregon State in the Homecoming football game.

Following the game, the alumni visited the chapter house where the undergraduates conducted a tour of their newly refurbished chapter house.

In recognition of his organizing and directing six of the seven reunions, Blakkolb was presented with a plaque. After cutting a ribbon to open the new chapter library, Ken Myklebust also received a plaque dedicating the library to him.

After the visit to the chapter house, the group was bused back to Clarkston for the Saturday evening farewell dinner. Attendees were so enthused about the reunion that they pledged to return in 1993 and to tell others what they had missed. Del Rowland, '37, will organize the 1993 reunion.

-- George T. P. Blakkolb

Lanthier appointed director of international tax

Allan R. Lanthier, *McGill '69*, a partner with the accounting firm of Ernst & Young in Montreal, has been appointed Director of International Tax for the Canadian firm, and will also act as the Canadian representative on the Tax Steering Committee for Ernst & Young International.

Devries named head of Citibank Denmark

As of January 1992 Christopher I. Devries, *Dickinson '69*, has been named Global Finance Head and Country Corporate Officer for Citibank Denmark.

Ochsenbein awarded Bronze Star Medal for heroism

Major Mark Ochsenbein, *Eastern Kentucky '77*, recently received the Bronze Star Medal and Air Medal with "V" device

for his heroic flight efforts during Operation Desert Storm. Major Ochsenbein and his flight conducted an extremely dangerous emergency extraction of a Special Forces element deep in Iraq during the air campaign. The emergency extraction saved the lives of the special forces element.

Major Ochsenbein commanded a Special Operations Aviation Helicopter Company during Operation Desert Shield/Storm staying more than 6 months in the desert. Before the ground campaign started, Major Ochsenbein conducted several cross border flights into Iraq and the vicinity of Kuwait City. All flights were conducted during the hours of darkness which greatly enhanced their mission success. Major Ochsenbein is presently attending the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

J.W. "Buck" Hiles named vice president at Picker International, Inc.

Picker International's Health Care Products Division, North America's largest distributor of radiologic products, has

named J.W. "Buck" Hiles, *Florida State '61*, national and federal accounts vice president. In his announcement of Hiles' promotion, HCP Division president Joseph Largey said, "Buck has been instrumental in HCP's growth in national and federal accounts, which represents 30 percent of HCP's annual sales."



NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI CLUBS

Washington, D.C.

The 1992 Founders Day banquet will be held Saturday, May 2 at 6:00 p.m. All members of Phi Delta Theta are invited to attend the banquet at the Adult Education Center on the University of Maryland campus on the corner of University Blvd. and Adelphi Rd.

Please make your reservation in advance to club president, Bill Treadwell at 301/657-3586 or club vice president, Jack Deacon at 301/249-1228.

Long Island

The Long Island Alumni Club serves alumni in the New York metropolitan area and encourages all alumni to participate in these upcoming events:

Saturday, March 28 at the Paris Cafe the second annual "NCAA Phi-nal Sixteen Basketball Bash" will be held. Call Larry Barratta during the day at 516/957-8600 for more information.

Monthly dinner meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the 56th Fighter Squadron, Rt. 110 in Farmingdale.

Denver

The Denver Alumni Club has reorganized and elected officers as follows: president, David Bothmer, *Colorado '73*, vice president, Mark Williams, *Colorado State '82*, treasurer, Darin Raaf, *Emporia State '89*, membership chairman, Chris Abston, *Texas Tech '85*.

Alumni interested in participating in the newly formed club should contact Chris Abston at 303/721-9203 or Dave Bothmer at 303/771-3950. A Founders Day celebration is tentatively planned for the summer.

Alumni help needed

SANTA BARBARA, CA. California Eta at the University of Santa Barbara is in need of a chapter adviser. Interested alumni should contact Omicron West province president, Chris Lapple at 213/420-7878.

San Francisco

The San Francisco Alumni Club has reorganized! An organizational meeting was held on October 3, 1991, and nine alumni attended. Since very little groundwork had been done to identify and contact interested alumni, the attendance was terrific. These nine alumni represented a cross-section of chapters from Washington, Florida, and California.

Province President Alan Glover, *Nevada '72*, attended as well and was extremely helpful, providing needed information about organizational details and relations with the General Fraternity. Alan also gave the members an update on the Fraternity's efforts to colonize at the University of San Francisco.

Jan Vail, *Florida State '69*, was elected president of the club. The club determined to hold regular monthly luncheon meetings, and decided that it would be easier for members if the luncheons were held at the same time and the same place. The members agreed to meet monthly at the oldest restaurant in San Francisco, Schroeder's, a landmark in San Francisco's financial district. The luncheons are served at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month.

Our first luncheon meeting was held on November 1, 1991, and ten alumni attended. It was a jovial group, proving that *The Bond* really produces fine fellowship. The members plan for the San Francisco Alumni Club to provide an opportunity for Phi Deltas living in the Bay Area to make new friends and take part in alumni club activities. Our first committee, the Golf Committee, is chaired by Scott Kitcher, *Stanford '89*. In addition to

social and recreational activities (including Founders Day), the club plans to interact with the local Phi Delta chapters at Stanford and the University of California and will be closely involved in the interest group at the University of San Francisco. The club is also planning a luncheon speaker series. Interested alumni should call Jan Vail at 510/977-8110 or Bob Major at 415/956-1010.

--Robert A. Major Jr.

Valley of the Sun

On October 27 the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club held a "career night" for the Arizona Beta Chapter. Several alumni of various career fields came to the chapter house to discuss aspects of their professions with the undergraduates.

F. Timm McCarty, *Franklin*, Don Thompson, *Butler*, Mike Ebert, *Arizona State*, Tad Lyons, *Drake*, Joe Roediger, *Cornell-Lafayette*, Curt Maxwell, *Iowa*, and Garry Michaelis, *Bowling Green*, made presentations on their careers.

The alumni were invited to attend a chapter meeting before they made their presentations. The undergraduate members and the Pikeias had a chance to visit with alumni who had careers in medicine, education, law, corporate business and small business. Alumni offered suggestions on educational preparation for each field.

The alumni also had a chance to share stories about their undergraduate days in the Fraternity, and they offered anecdotes on the career benefits of belonging to the Fraternity.

Several other alumni agreed to participate in a future career night or meet with undergraduates one-on-one at the alumnus's place of employment.

The club hopes this will become an annual event and will continue to help the young men at ASU attain their educational and career goals. Alumni who would like to help with this program should call Don Thompson at 396-9902.

Russ Gillard has been reelected as president of the club, and Kurt Maxwell will chair the golf outing.

The club will hold its annual Founders Day Banquet Friday, March 6th at Monti's La Casa Vieja in Tempe at 6:30 p.m. Alumni are also invited to attend breakfast at the Fiesta Inn on the first Saturday of each month.

--Don Thompson

Members of the San Francisco Alumni Club.
Top row: Jan Vail, David Johnson, Roger Sicotte, Todd Kerr, Scott Kitcher, Peter Manos; bottom row: Bob Major, Brian Pisciotta, Mike Onken, and Scott Jefferies.



NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI CLUBS



Ohio Gamma alumni gather for Golden Legion ceremony: Robert Kinnry, Joe Thomas, Bill Braster, John DeMolet, and Jerry Novario honor DeMolet's 50th anniversary of initiation.

St. Petersburg Beach

The St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club prides itself on its performance of the Golden Legionnaire Induction Ceremony held each February at our Founders Day banquet. However, the members don't limit themselves to a single annual ceremony. John P. DeMolet, *Ohio '43*, an out-of-state member of several years, was not able to attend the annual Founders Day banquet, so he received his certificate and pin during a special ceremony held last October.

The ceremony was scheduled during Homecoming Weekend at Ohio University, and John and his wife Georgine, drove from Pinehurst, North Carolina for the special occasion. A large group of Phis gathered at the Ohio University Inn where past president and current secretary of the club, Jerry Novario, *Ohio '43*, conducted the ceremony. Seven alumni of Ohio Gamma are members of the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club, and they get together at least once a year.

Leo Leonardi Jr., *Miami (FL) '63*, was recently elected vice president of the club. Brother Leonardi filled the vacant office after the other 1991-92 officers were installed last September.

The Pass-a-Grille Yacht Club was the location of our annual Yuletide Feast on December 19, 1991. Among the brothers attending was Dean M. Hoffman II, *Dickinson '41*, the 1991

Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus of the Year. Brother Hoffman, a charter member of the club, has been in poor health, and his presence with his wife, Libby, made the occasion all the more festive. Jerry Novario, *Ohio '43*, was surprised when he was awarded a plaque of recognition for his years of service to the club. The plaque was presented by past president, Walt Pearson, *Iowa '44*.

Our next event will be the 25th annual Founders Day Banquet and Golden Legionnaire Ceremony held at the Lakewood Country Club in February.

—Walter L. Pearson

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club held its traditional Christmas luncheon at the Gateway Center Club in the heart of the Golden Triangle on Thursday, December 5, 1991. There were 36 Phi Deltis in attendance.

Doug Yauger, *Pittsburgh '76*, our president, presided and Bill Wrenshall, *Washington & Jefferson '41*, our secretary-treasurer led us in the invocation.

Eleven Golden Legionnaires were honored. Brother Harry M. Corbett, *Washington & Jefferson '44* was presented his Golden Legion certificate and pin by Bill Wrenshall. Jim Plunkett, *Pittsburgh '44*, was presented his Golden Legion certificate and pin by George Herrington, *Pitt '47*. Brothers Bob Blachley, *Miami (OH) '69*, Jody Bunting, *Miami (OH) '69*, and Paul Wellener, *Pennsylvania '61*, were presented their Silver Legion pins by Bill Wrenshall.

Brother George Herrington, *Pittsburgh '47*, closed the luncheon with songs of Phi Delta Theta.

The Annual Golf Outing will be held on Wednesday, June 10, 1992 at Champion Lakes Golf Club in Boliver, PA (7 miles north of Ligonier on PA 711). Contact Bill Wrenshall at 412/644-5503.

—Bill Wrenshall III



Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club holds annual party

On November 23, 1991 the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club held its annual fall party at the beautiful intracoastal home of Mike Metcalf, *Arkansas '68*, and his wife, Diana. One hundred and thirty Phis and guests dined at an entertaining dinner which included hors d'oeuvres, pasta, and a variety of delicious entrees. Above, Don Schaffer, *Lafayette '54*, his wife, Reba, Anne and Curly Stebbins, *Pittsburgh '39*, at the annual fall party.

Darrow chosen homecoming king at Cal State-Chico

Michael Darrow, *Cal. St.-Chico '92*, was recently chosen homecoming king at California State University-Chico.



Darrow

The honor, which is a scholastic and social recognition, was accompanied by a check from the University Foundation. The screening process included a faculty interview and a public speech on campus titled "Taking My College Experience With Me into the Future."

Darrow, a civil engineering major, is the scholarship chairman of his chapter and a member of Phi Delta Theta's academic decathlon team which won the university championship in the spring semester.

New Hampshire Beta helps Manchester Jaycees with haunted house

During the Halloween week the brothers of New Hampshire Beta donated their time to help out the Manchester Jaycees with their annual Haunted House.

Seventeen of the brothers, along with Phikeias, put on costumes to scare the visitors of the Haunted House.

The brothers also won an award for having the most representatives present during the week. This included a trophy and a \$50 donation to be made to the Manchester police's D.A.R.E. program.

Missouri Gamma organizes golf tournament to benefit ALS Association

The Missouri Gamma chapter at Washington University in St. Louis will hold a benefit golf tournament this spring to raise money for the St. Louis ALS Association. Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis or "Lou Gehrig's Disease" is a progressive degenerative disease that attacks the nerve cells controlling muscles in the brain and spinal cord. There is no known treatment or cure for the disease.

The ALS/Phi Delta Theta Memorial Golf Tournament is in honor of John M. Stewart, *Washington (St. Louis) '75*, who was diagnosed with ALS in 1985 and died in 1987 at the age of 34.

The shotgun scramble golf tournament will be held Friday, April 24 at Norwood Hills Country Club in St. Louis, Missouri. The entry fee is \$150 per person, which includes driving range practice, a luncheon, and a banquet.

To register for the tournament, or for more information, please call Robert Rastorfer, golf chairman, at 314/935-3109 or write to #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, MO 63130.

New York Iota Chapter is installed at SUNY-Buffalo

The New York Iota chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the State University of New York-Buffalo was installed on September 29, 1991. Twenty-nine colony members were initiated the night before the installation ceremony.

The weekend began with the solemn and stately initiation ceremonies for the new brothers on Saturday, September 28. Administering the initiation rites, many esteemed brothers of the

concluded with a catered banquet held at the university.

Those two days marked the end of a dream that began in November 1989 in a pool hall on the University of Amherst campus. Jonathan Loew, Thomas Hennessy and Mike Mandel were inspired with an idea to form a fraternity. As a local interest group called The New Brotherhood, they were contacted by Ron Garon. Soon afterward, a Phi Delta Theta colony was formed.

As a colony, the brothers organized many community service events, including a cleanup in the city of Buffalo, work with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and a March of Dimes



General Council President Abernathy hands the charter to chapter president Ken Levey and the New York Iota Chapter.

General Fraternity took part in the festive weekend, including the president of the General Council, Frank Abernathy, *Richmond '60*; Abe Cross, *Tampa '88*, the director of chapter services who represented the General Headquarters; Ron Garon, *Tampa '80*, former Beta province president; president of Alpha West province, Fred Green, *Toronto '30*; chapter adviser of Ontario Delta, Doug North, *Toronto '88*, and chapter adviser of New York Iota, Jeff McFarland, *Union '87*.

On Sunday, the installation ceremonies commenced. The charter was presented to chapter president Ken Levey before a congregation of brother Phis, friends and relatives of the newly initiated men. The wonderful evening and weekend

Walkathon. Also, the colony distributed rape prevention whistles to every female on campus, an event that caught the attention of the city of Buffalo and changed philanthropic events of Greeks on campus.

After two pledge classes, 29 brothers stood proud as new initiates: Jonathan Loew, Thomas Hennessy, Andrew Platt, Ken Levey, Brad Berkoff, Eric Nessenbaum, Michael Mandel, Dave Genaway, Michael Trachimowicz, Ofier Sigal, Matt Toubin, Bill Yost, Rick Leach, Jamie Glick, James McNamara, Walt McClure, Ken Winkelman, Chris Hayden, Him Wysor, Michael Manzo, Jow Levner, Marc Longberg, Vitaly Raykhman, David Schwartz, Anthony Schiano, Randy Sapoff, Jason Slovin, Eddie Alix, and Joe Labriola.

The entire weekend was a very important one in each brother's life. The group will endeavor to achieve even greater things as a chapter.

The Mentor Program of Oregon Gamma

Many of the Richmond Elementary School children selected for the mentor program have problems at home, like divorced parents, or relatives in jail. The school is located in what has been known as "Felony Flats." This is a neighborhood with older homes and low-rent apartment buildings and is located near the Oregon State Penitentiary. Many families have moved here because they have loved ones serving time. Most of these children have a difficult time each day getting the basic care they will need to make their quality of life better.



Willamette Phi play flag football with their "little brothers" at Richmond Elementary School.

However, Thursdays are different for the children of Richmond Elementary School. On these days, a selected group of 6th graders get to spend time with their "big brothers."

The members of Oregon Gamma became involved with the mentor program because they wanted to do meaningful community service. They wanted a project that would do more than raise money. Mentoring is special, because it is possible for members to see the changes they make in these children's lives. When the members come back from a day at the Richmond Elementary School, they feel very positive about their experience.

The pledge of the school lends insight into the lives of these young students: "Today I have a chance to change our lives by making this day the best for you and me. I am kind in what I say and do. I respect myself and others. At Richmond, we are safe."

As mentors, the brothers have the unique opportunity to really make a difference in the lives of some young men who do not have much going for them.

"I think the whole idea of being a mentor is to become a positive role model for kids that don't have one," says Brother Ryan Scott.

A typical day at in the mentor program starts with the "little brothers" walking quietly from the third floor at 11:45. Members are greeted with a smile in front of the office. Depending on the weather, the group moves outside to play football or wallball. If the weather is bad, the members and their "little brothers" play board games or basketball, and if the mentors can keep the high-sticking to a minimum, they play floor hockey.

The Richmond administration believes mentoring improves the atmosphere of the school. The "little brothers" develop a pride in the school and actually perform better in class. This pride also carries over to the rest of the students. Last year, the average test scores of the students improved. The school administration gives a lot of credit to the brothers of Oregon Gamma.

"Words can't master the feelings and spirit of this group encounter, the seeds of hope which have been planted in the youngsters, the pride they feel in being acknowledged by someone who 'made it to college' and who will be someone important some day and maybe will remember them! Perhaps some of these at-risk youth will strive to get into college and hopefully graduate from college himself, to be a role model for others also. The Willamette fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, has also shown these boys punctuality, commitment, follow-through, caring and trust. Richmond can not say enough 'thank you's' to our Willamette Friends," reads a letter from Richmond to the Salem-Keizer School Board, recommending a community service citation be given to the members of Oregon Gamma.

This project has not only received praise from the parents of "little brothers" and the faculty of Richmond Elementary, but from Willamette University, as well. President George Bush also commended Oregon Gamma's efforts in an address last fall.

-- Neils Follestad

Bryan Jones helps "Giving Tree" give to underprivileged children at Christmas

Brother Bryan Jones of Oregon Epsilon at Portland State University was asked just a few days before Christmas to take over a "Giving Tree" project for Portland's Ronald McDonald House by a fellow student government official.

The famous fast food franchise house is dedicated to housing sick children who must be away from home to receive medical care. Upon the request, Brother Jones called his chapter brothers, most of whom live in the Portland metropolitan area, and managed to collect almost fifty gifts for the sick children, some of whom may never see another holiday season.

The gifts were a small contribution, but made a few very sick children very happy on Christmas. Phi Delta Theta would like to thank Brother Jones for his outstanding effort.

South Dakota Alpha starts house expansion

The South Dakota Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta came one step closer to completing a long awaited house expansion. Ground breaking took place on October 19, 1991. Construction will begin in April of 1992. Alumni have worked long and hard in starting the house expansion.

The goal for completion of the building project is \$500,000. Currently \$300,000 has been raised, and funding projects are continuing.

Colony inducted at Tennessee-Chattanooga

The Phi Delta Theta interest group at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga has been given colony status. On October 6, 1991 the group became the Tennessee Epsilon Colony of Phi Delta Theta.

The men won the intramural soccer title and advanced to the semifinals in the fraternity softball tournament. The group also participated in the Alpha Delta Pi 500 week. This fundraiser is also a competition between the fraternities. The men placed third overall as well as the most spirited group award. The colony also organized a charity bed race for the Chattanooga Food Bank. More than 10 campus organizations participated, collecting 100 cans of food.

The colony is now working hard to improve its newly acquired house.

Vermont Alpha hosts first Founders Day

Vermont Alpha will be celebrating its first Founders Day March 28-29 at the chapter house. All alumni and their families are welcome. Events will include a reception, a campus tour, a dinner and the Golden Legion ceremony.

For more information contact James Ball, 439 College St., Burlington, VT 05401.

Kansas Alpha organizes 17th Annual Basketball Tourney

The men of Kansas Alpha are preparing for their annual fundraiser to benefit ALS, or "Lou Gehrig's Disease." This spring they will be holding their seventeenth annual Keith R. Worthington Memorial Basketball Tournament. The chapter hopes to make a large donation to the Keith R. Worthington Chapter of the ALS Association in Kansas City. Last year, the men added, for the first time, a sorority tournament to the annual fundraiser. The added effort earned the chapter the best Greek philanthropy award of the 1990-91 school year.

Despite the increasing effort, the declining economy and costs of running the tournament have brought annual donations to ALSA to an eight-year low. Net profits peaked in 1984 when chapter brother, Keith, whose sons Kevin and Kirk are also Phi Delts from Kansas Alpha, died after a long battle with the disease. Kansas Alpha's annual donation to ALSA has been steadily declining since.

In January, the chapter was invited to the ALS Association's annual meeting and Volunteer Recognition Night to receive recognition from the Kansas City Chapter of ALSA for its \$11,000 donation in 1990-91. Although the chapter has already received many generous donations, if it is to succeed in reaching the goal of \$15,000, it will need help from as many people as possible.

For information on the tournament, write to Philanthropy Chairman, 1621 Edgell Rd. Lawrence, KS 66045.

Emory Phis help Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

The Georgia Beta Chapter at Emory University helped the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation with its annual "Walk for the Cure" on October 19, 1991. The brothers worked along the walk route, giving refreshments, organizing the picnic, and cleaning up after the event.

The chapter also managed to raise \$500 in t-shirt sales that weekend. The chapter vice president, Andrew Fishman, who has had diabetes since birth, presented the check at the awards reception on November 19. The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation expressed appreciation for the chapter's hard work.

Herspiegl elected to McMaster Board of Governors

Brent Herspiegl, McMaster '93, was elected as the undergraduate representative to the McMaster University Board of Governors last fall. He is a third year biochemistry student.

The Board of Governors is responsible for all financial decisions of the university and has an undergraduate and a graduate student representative.

Herspiegl said that the two main issues he is concerned with are approval of a university center and insuring that student services are not cut from the university's strategic plan.



Phi starts Greeks Against Rape

Jaime Luckman, California Polytechnic, is the founder and director of Greeks Against Rape, a group committed to peer education and 24-hour crisis intervention.

The program seeks to educate both fraternity and sorority members about acquaintance rape and to provide volunteers to comfort victims and advise them of their options and resources.

Twenty-five volunteers representing each of the seven sororities on campus completed 15 hours of comprehensive training last fall based on the local rape crisis training program. Their names (and Luckman's) were then placed on a phone list along with the number of the local police and the Rape Crisis Center. This list was handed out to sorority members as a resource if they needed someone to talk to about acquaintance rape.

"We're there to provide advice," Luckman says. "We won't tell the woman what to do, but we'll give her options. Oftentimes we're there simply to listen."

Luckman is "on call" 24-hours a day and can be paged at any time. Either he or any of the 25 volunteers will go

◀Fourth Generation Phi: E. Louis Metzger III, Dartmouth '56, and his son, Mark, Ashland '93 hold a spring 1956 issue of The Scroll in which Louis, his father, E. Louis II, Pennsylvania '35, and grandfather, William F., Pennsylvania '04, appear. Mark, the fourth generation Phi in the Metzger family, has a badge passed down to each generation. (lower left) The Olomons: James P., Montana '64, Tyler P., Idaho '94, and Charles P., Kansas State '38 were all present at Tyler's initiation, a proud moment for this three generation Phi family. ▼The Colorado State Phis won the homecoming float contest.



pick up a woman if she has been raped—at any hour of the day or night. Additionally, Luckman has visited every sorority and some of the fraternities on campus to do a presentation about rape and the Greeks Against Rape program.

"Peer education is one of the best teaching tools, I think, that is available," he says.

The Cal Poly program is only the second of its kind in the nation, so far as Luckman knows. He spent two years putting the program together after hearing about a similar one at the University of California-Santa Barbara. The motivating force behind Luckman initiating Greeks Against Rape is the memory of his high school girlfriend who was raped by someone they both knew.

In its first year, Luckman's program has helped about ten women, and he has talked to 20 women who had been raped more than a year before they contacted him. To these women, he offers reassurance and gives them options to help deal with the emotional scars that remain.

"Sometimes all they want to hear is that there's someone there who cares and understands and who will listen to them," he says.

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Phis enter Order of Omega

The Order of Omega is a prestigious Greek leadership honor society. Every year, the Order initiates the top leaders and scholars in the Greek community.

The General Fraternity is proud to recognize the following members who were inducted into the Order this academic year:

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Arkansas Alpha starts security escort service

The Arkansas Alpha Chapter at the University of Arkansas has started a campus security service known as MACE (Men Advocating a Controlled Environment). The purpose of the service is to provide evening escorts to women on campus. The idea for MACE came this year after numerous reports of prowlers, peeping toms and assaults on women on campus grounds.

"A few years ago the campus was a safe place for people to walk after dark, but it has become increasingly unsafe for women to even walk to their cars," said MACE president Lee Shinabery.

The MACE program offers 24 hour escorting to and from living areas. This includes escorts to and from vehicles and academic buildings. The program also offers sororities in-house volunteers who are available for escorting and security purposes.

One of the improvements of this program over campus security, is that women are provided escorts who they know personally.

MACE is a non-profit organization that is composed of volunteers selected from qualified men at the University of Arkansas who apply. The organization is funded and organized by the Arkansas Alpha Chapter.

Mississippi Beta acquires house

Since the charter was granted in May of 1991, the Mississippi Beta Chapter has negotiated with Student Life, Housing, and the Fraternity Council hoping to acquire a chapter house.

In early August of this year, the hard work "paid off" when an old faculty house was granted to the chapter. In mid-August before fall rush, the brothers returned to renovate the house. The men painted, wallpapered, rebuilt the porch, landscaped, and purchased new furniture.

The men held an open house following the Homecoming football game for families and alumni to offer thanks for their help. Appetizers were served before the game, and a barbecue dinner was served after the game. This occasion was very successful due to the help of members, Phi Kappa, and the Mothers' Club.

Mississippi Beta owes a great deal to Harold Clark, *Mississippi '67*; Major Phillip Wood, *Ball State '76*, chapter adviser; area alumni for donations and time; Mississippi State administrators; Linda Clark for help with interiors; and the parents for donations and support.



The treasurer of the General Council and president of the National Order of Omega, Ed Whipple, Hanover '74, (center) inducted a chapter of Order of Omega at Florida International University in September.

GENERAL FRATERNITY NEWS

Richardson hired as new director of business affairs

William R. "Rusty" Richardson, Tampa '80, has recently been hired by the General Council to become



Richardson

the Fraternity's first director of business affairs. The newly created DBA will

be responsible for financial, insurance, housing and office related matters.

Richardson held the position of director of alumni services at the General Headquarters for the past ten years.

At its quarterly meeting in Arlington, Virginia, the General Council also approved a decision to hire a new director of alumni services.

The new DAS will be hired early in 1992 and will be responsible for creating alumni programming for the Fraternity. The DAS will service existing alumni clubs as well as help form new ones.

Three new province presidents appointed

Three new province presidents have been appointed by the General Council. Lawrence F. Carr, Bowling Green '73, has been selected to succeed Bob Pierce and assume responsibility for Sigma North Province which includes chapters in Michigan.

Brother Carr is owner of Carr & Associates, a marine manufacturer's representative specializing in boat sales.

Kirpaul K. Sangara, British Columbia '84, is the president of the newly formed Tau North

province. The province includes chapters in British Columbia and Alberta.

He is a former chapter



Sangara

adviser for British Columbia Alpha and works in his family's manufacturing business in Vancouver.

He holds degrees in business administration and law.

Charles L. Pride, Western Kentucky '89, succeeds Garrett Shropshire as Eta



Pride

North's province president. Charley is a former chapter consultant with the General

Headquarters and is currently working for Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green in its Admissions Department.

General Fraternity warden position created

The General Council recently approved a new position of General Fraternity warden. The warden's responsibilities will include discipline at General Conventions and Leadership Colleges, overseeing ritual presentations at these events, and serving in the capacities of warden at all general sessions.

The first warden appointed is Robert F. Fitzpatrick, Maryland '58, who has presided in a previously unofficial capacity as warden over numerous Leadership Colleges and Conventions, and who is known affectionately by many as "Fitz."

Housing Commission continues to develop and address housing issues

Phi Delta Theta Quiz: How much are all of the chapter houses of Phi Delta Theta worth? — Five million, ten million, twenty million or more?

While the estimates do vary, a conservative view places the total value of buildings and contents at well over 50 million dollars, and this figure does not include land values. These chapter houses collectively represent the single largest asset of the Fraternity.

To help address all of the issues related to fraternity housing, the General Council recently approved revised job descriptions for the members of the Housing Commission and the Housing Commissioner.



Pavey

The Housing Commission is composed of six members, including one member of the General Council, one Palmer Fund trustee, the director of business affairs, and three members-at-large. The chairman is selected from the six members and is designated as the Housing Commissioner. Members of the Housing Commission are as follows:



Jonathan R. Pavey, Ohio Wesleyan-Olio State '61, is currently serving his first year as chairman of the Commission. He is an insurance agent in Indianapolis, IN. Jon is also a former member of the Fraternity's Insurance Task Force.



Ambrose

Anthony H. Ambrose, Kentucky '67, is the General Council representative on the Commission and an attorney in Louisville, KY.



C.T. "Tal" Bray, South Florida '65, has an extensive real estate and development background and currently owns his own real estate firm in Tampa, FL. He is the immediate past chairman of the Housing Commission and was instrumental in the expansion of the Commission from one member to six members.



Galloway

Richard E. Galloway, Akron '63, is the Palmer Foundation representative on the Commission. He has served as a trustee of the Palmer Foundation since 1975. Professionally, Dick is the chief financial officer for Fanny Farmer Candy Company in Cleveland, OH.



Holmes

James C. Holmes, Ohio Wesleyan-Arizona '51, is a trustee on the Educational Foundation. Jim owns a real estate appraisal firm in Birmingham, MI.

William R. "Rusty" Richardson, Tampa '80, is the director of business affairs and is the Headquarter's representative on the Commission. He has the primary responsibility of administering the Fraternity's insurance and risk management program and serves as the staff liaison with house corporations.

-- William R. Richardson

GENERAL FRATERNITY NEWS

Leadership College Planning Committee sets challenging agenda for '92 College

Feedback from brothers attending the 1991 Leadership College describes the Leadership

excellence in Phi Delta Theta and in life after college, are all part of the Leadership College experience. Leadership College provides an opportunity which is unique in our fraternity. It is an experience in which over 1700 undergraduates and dedicated faculty have participated since the Fraternity started the Colleges.



Leadership College is a learning experience, but it is also a lot of fun, as these brothers learned at the 1991 College.

College experience eloquently. On the 1991 Leadership College, Marvin Day, *Arkansas '92*, writes "The friendships I made with Phis from Manitoba, Missouri, Oklahoma, Florida and Kansas are... one of my fondest memories of Leadership College."

Chris Riccardi, *Colgate '92*, writes, "Leadership College was an extremely positive endeavor."

Daniel Mundahl, chapter adviser for Minnesota Beta, writes, "One of the best things that has happened was having my president, vice president and treasurer attend Leadership College."

Enthusiasm, excitement, new friendships, late evening discussions, brotherhood, learning more about how to achieve

It is hard to improve upon such a positive experience. However, the 1992 Leadership College Planning Committee spent a weekend in Oxford, Ohio last November to do just that. The members utilized the weekend to set the framework for the next Leadership College, scheduled to occur in Oxford, Ohio on August 5 through August 8, 1992. The committee created an agenda which is sure to be exciting, challenging and fun.

The theme of the 1992 College will be "Building Our Brotherhood—We Can Make a Difference." The emphasis will be on the principles of *The Bond* and the obligations brothers owe to one another to provide a positive, supportive experience.

Like past Colleges, all participants will be divided into Leadership College "chapters" which will meet, and discuss important fraternity issues. The friendships established within these "chapters" have always been the most meaningful experience to the undergraduates and faculty.

One of the highlights of this year's College will be a "Donahue" style, audience participation general session which will include a panel of undergraduates. Both the panel and the audience will be utilized to provide ideas and points regarding membership education. The audience will have opportunity to voice their opinions, as well.

Another addition to the 1992 College will be a "chapter" comprised of 25 Phikeias. These men will be initiated on the last day of the College. The initiation is expected to be a special event, not only for these 25 men, but for everyone in attendance.

Each Phi Delta Theta chapter and colony will have three official participants and the chapter adviser whose registration fees, room and board are underwritten by the General Fraternity and the Educational Foundation. In addition to the three official representatives, the Leadership College Planning Committee encourages all chapters and colonies to send other members and Phikeias to attend. The experience should be shared with as many members as possible.

The College is sure to be educational and entertaining. Chapters should make plans soon to send representatives to Oxford this coming August.

-- Arthur Hoge III



Community Service Month is in April

Phi Delta Theta's annual Community Service Month is approaching quickly.

April is the month chapters should hold their community service projects, like the American Heart Association "Heartwalk" adopted by the men of Missouri Zeta (above). Chapter officers should begin planning now.

Secretaries should prepare to send written reports on service events to *The Scroll* and local and campus newspapers.

Hoppe appointed scholarship commissioner

James Hoppe, *New Mexico '87*, recently succeeded Thomas J.



Hoppe

"Sparky" Reardon as Phi Delta Theta's scholarship commissioner.

The scholarship commissioner is responsible for scholarship programming in the Fraternity and attends the General Officers Conferences, General Conventions and Leadership Colleges to give scholarship reports and conduct scholarship seminars for undergraduate members.

Hoppe, who has been on the Leadership College faculty, works as a Greek adviser at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

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GREEN VALLEY - Jerome G. Stahmer, 971 W. Rio Guaymas 85614. Phone 602-625-2422
 SUN CITY - Thomas M. Craig, Orange Tree Terrace's #111, 8500 E. Indian School Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85251
 TUCSON - George E. Grady, 6612 N. Casas Adobes Dr. 85704
 VALLEY OF THE SUN - Don Thompson, 4725 E. Brown Rd. #82, Mesa, AZ 85205

ARKANSAS

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS - Lindley V. Smith, Jr., P.O. Box 596, Tuckerman, AR 72473

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER - Douglas J. Stewart, 1080 Millstream Rd., West Vancouver, BC V7X 2C7. 1st Wed. of each month, noon, Keg Ceaser's.

CALIFORNIA

COACHELLA VALLEY - Frank V. Marshall, Jr., 44100 Monteray Ave., Suite 216M, Palm Desert, CA 92260. Phone 619-346-3441
 GREATER LOS ANGELES - George Rosenfield, 1616 S. Sherbourne Dr. Encino, CA 90035. 1st Tues. each month. University Hilton - 11:45 Luncheon.
 ORANGE COUNTY - Wm. G. Matheny, 14411 Fairview Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92647. Phone 714-894-8435
 RANCHO SANTE FE - Greg Johnson, 11648 Via Tavito, San Diego, CA 92128
 SAN FRANCISCO - Robert A. Major, 325 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94111

COLORADO

DENVER - David K. Bothmer, 7320 South Tamarac Court, Englewood, CO 80112. Phone 303-771-3950

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON - Bill Treadwell, 4450 South Park Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20815. 3rd Thurs. of every month. Noon. National Press Club, 14th & F St.

FLORIDA

CENTRAL FLORIDA - Greg Rhodes, 10247 Comfort Circle, Orlando, FL 32825. Lee's Lakeside Restaurant, Downtown Orlando. Noon Luncheon. 1st Tues. each month. Phone 407-273-0938
 FT. LAUDERDALE AREA-SERVING ALL OF BROWARD COUNTY - Robert W. Hoysgaard, P.O. Box 39148, Ft. Lauderdale 33339. Phone 305-491-2762 or 763-9306. Noon Luncheon. 2nd Fri. each month, Lauderdale Yacht Club, 1725 S.E. 12th St., Ft. Lauderdale.
 MIAMI - James P. Ross, III, 5265 S.W. 78th Street, Miami, FL 33143. Phone 305/661-7981. Noon Luncheon. 3rd Wed. each month, Tony Romas Restaurant, 2651 S.W. 37th Ave.
 PALM BEACH COUNTY - Allen Rom, 419 S.W. Ave., Boynton Beach, FL 33435. 4th Tues. each month, 12:15, The Sailfish Club.
 SARASOTA - Richard H. Creps, 908 Contendo Circle, 34242. Phone 346-0114. Meeting Place Nick's Restaurant, 2nd Monday each month - noon. Contact Ken Carle 813/924-3293
 ST. PETERSBURG - Richard G. Merriman, 2032 Kansas Ave., N.E. 33703. Phone 813-393-8681, as called.
 ST. PETERSBURG BEACH - Gerald L. Novario, 4750 Cove Circle, Apt. 303, Maderia Beach, FL 33708. Phone 813-398-6508. Last Fri. of month (except June, July and August), odd numbered months (Luncheon - Stag 12:30 PM, Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club). Even numbered months (Dinner - open 7:30 PM. location varied)
 TALLAHASSEE - John Butler, 911 Alachua St., 32301. 1st Fri. each month. 12 PM Capital City Country Club

GEORGIA

ATLANTA - John B. Jackson Jr., 3350 Peachtree Road NE, Suite 1050, 30326. Phone 404-237-2233 ext. 255
 BRUNSWICK/GOLDEN ISLES - John R. Phelps, 303 John Shaw Rd., St. Simons Island, GA 31522
 MIDDLE GEORGIA - William D. Ramsbottom, Jr., 1585 Hawthorne Rd., Unit 6B, Macon, GA 31211

HAWAII

HONOLULU - 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Flamingo Chuckwagon

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO - Christopher W. Markgraf, 3125 Jernan Rd., Lincolnshire, IL 60069

INDIANA

FRANKLIN - Robert J. Guérine, P.O. Box 104, 46131. Last Wed. of each month, noon, Shrine Club
 INDIANAPOLIS - Thomas C. Morin, 4560 Melbourne Rd., 46208. Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club
 LAFAYETTE - Edward A. Reser, 1161 Camelback Blvd., Lafayette, IN 47906

IOWA

DES MOINES - Robert E. Buising, Jr., 10495 Forest Circle, 50325. Last Thurs. of each month, Johnny's Hall of Fame Lounge, 302 Court Ave.
 MT. PLEASANT - Jerry Courtney, 4620 W. Ave. Road, Burlington, Iowa 52601

KANSAS

TOPEKA - David C. Carpenter, 3771 SW Stonybrook Dr., Topeka, KS 66610
 WICHITA - Lonnie Glenn, 11922 W. O'Neil, 67212. Phone 316-721-2887

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON - Richard A. Hulette, 1812 Bimini Rd., 40509

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON - Richard Aiken, Jr., P.O. Box 1701, 39205. As called.

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY - Rodney Turner, 5532 Neosho, Fairway, KS 66205, as called; Charles Schutte, 5105 W. 84th Terrace, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207, phone 474-6590. Plaza luncheon, 1st Wed. (Plaza III) call Stan Staatz, phone 831-1415
 ST. LOUIS - Robert D. Johnson, 5875 Robert Ave., 63109

MONTANA

MISSOULA - Harold J. Fraser, Jr., 515 University Ave., Missoula, MT 59801

NEBRASKA

KEARNEY - Timothy J. Shada, 1420 4th, 68847
 OMAHA - Charles W. Poore, Jr., 208 S. 19th St., 68102

NEVADA

NORTHERN NEVADA - Michael L. Henson, 11995 Fir Dr., Reno, NV 89506

NEW JERSEY

NEW BRUNSWICK - Mike Karlis, 636 Strawbridge Street, Bridgewater, NJ 08807

NEW YORK

LONG ISLAND - Larry Baratta, P.O. Box 226, Bayport, NY 11705
 SYRACUSE - Richard M. Roberts, Madison Center, 13210

NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH - S. J. Raiter, 3708 Oak Park Rd., 27612

NORTH DAKOTA

GRAND FORKS - Timothy Shea, 536 Oxford St., 58203. 12 noon, 2nd Thurs., of month. The Westward Ho, Pioneer Room

OHIO

AKRON - Hugh West, 287 Ely Rd., 44313
 CINCINNATI - Christopher C. Huelsman, 2224 Kemper Lane, 45206
 COLUMBUS - Scott W. Armstrong, c/o John Hancock Financial Services, 1105 Schrock Rd., 43229. Phone 614-846-6000

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY - Michael E. Mayberry, 3829 N.W. 67th St., 73116. Phone 405-521-6000
 TULSA - Robert L. Bird, 2890 E. 35th Pl., 74105-2928

ONTARIO

LONDON - Stephen Lobb, Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club, P.O. Box 332, Station B, London, Ont., N6H 3U5
 TORONTO - Toronto Alumni Club of Toronto, P.O. Box 855, Station P, Toronto, Ont., N5S 2Z2. 1st Thurs. of every month after 5PM ON Alpha Chapter House. 165 George St.

OREGON

PORTLAND - Dick Fettig, Jr., 3236 S.W. Idaho, 97201. 1st Wed. of each month, 11:45, Riverside Cafe, 50 S.W. Morrison (503) 293-1777

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG - David J. Morrison, 936 North Second Street, Harrisburg, PA 17102
 PHILADELPHIA - Maytor H. McKinley, 1918/20 Sansom St., 19103. 2nd Thurs. of each month, Royal Court Pub, 6 PM. 1823 Sansom St. Free parking across St. at Oliver Bair lot.
 PITTSBURGH - William E. Wrenshall III, 609 Hampshire House, 227 S. Home Ave., 15202. Fri., noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL - Allen R. Lanthier, 8 Rue Nelson, Montreal West, Quebec H4X 1G1

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE - Tom Hale, P.O. Box 629, 37901. As called.
NASHVILLE - John M. Abernathy III, P.O. Box 2647, Nashville, TN 37205

TEXAS

AMARILLO - John D. Cargill, 2027 South, Amarillo, TX 79109 (806) 374-2054. As called.
ARLINGTON - James S. Kennedy, 1615 W. Abram, 76013. 1st Tues., even numbered months, 7:30, Spring Creek Bar-B-Q, 3608 S. Cooper.
AUSTIN - Harry M. Gerlach, 4100 Jackson Ave. #570, 78731. 1st Fri. of each month at noon at Sheraton Crest Hotel, 111 E. 1st St.
DALLAS - Steve Utley, 3709 Amherst, 75225. Phone 214-869-9988
DENTON - George H. Lankow, 16806 Thomas Chapel Road, Dallas, TX 75248. (214)380-1209
EL PASO-SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO - John C. Reiff, 9809 Gschwind, 79924
HOUSTON - Christopher Young, 6222 Richmond, Suite 500, 77057
LUBBOCK - Bill Dean, Box 4648, Texas Tech Station, 79409
SAN ANTONIO - Richard Doak Field, Jr. 70 NE Loop 410, Suite 1000, San Antonio, TX 78216. Phone 512/524-2282

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY - Thomas N. Arnett, Jr., 310 S. Main St., #1309, 84101

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE - James W. Cope, 2424 One Union Square, 600 University St., 98101. Phone 206-624-6625
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON - John M. Parr, 3323 Boston Harbor Road, Olympia, WA 98506. (206)943-4312

WEST VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN - Dan E. Dunmire III, 200 Brackenwood Ct., Timonium, MD 21093

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE - Hudson Peters, 1016 W. Grand Ave., Port Washington, WI 53074. Last Fri. of each month, noon, John Ernst Cafe, 600 E. Ogden Ave.

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ALABAMA

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
Alabama Beta (1879), 848 Leon Morrison Drive, Auburn AL 36830. (205)821-8764
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
Alabama Alpha (1877), 911 University Blvd., Drawer AX, University, AL 35486. (205)348-7176

ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Alberta Alpha (1930), 10942 87th Ave., Edmonton, AB, Canada T6G 0X3. (403)433-2838

ARIZONA

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Arizona Beta (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281. (602)967-9755
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Arizona Alpha (1922), 1745 E. 2nd St. Tucson, AZ 85719. (602)881-9336

ARKANSAS

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
Arkansas Alpha (1948), P.O. Box 1151, Fayetteville, AR 72702. (501)521-9522

BRITISH COLUMBIA

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
British Columbia Alpha (1930), 5740 Toronto Rd., Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7E 1L2. (604)224-9119
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
British Columbia Beta (1988), P.O. Box 30121, Saanich Centre Postal Outlet, Victoria, B.C., Canada V8X 5E1. (604)384-5605

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY
California Nu (1982), P.O. Box 13946, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406. (805)543-2968
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHBRIDGE
California Zeta (1966), 17740 Halsted St., Northridge, CA 91325. (818)885-9940
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-CHICO
California Xi (1988), 818 West First St., Chico, CA 95926. (916)345-4840
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-SACRAMENTO
California Omicron (1988), Box 208 Student Activities Office, 6000 J. Street Sacramento, CA 95819. (916)369-2472
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
California Pi (1989), 6165 Montzuma Rd. #17, San Diego, CA 92115. (619)265-9525
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
California Iota (1978), 52 South 10th St., San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95112. (408)947-9201
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
California Beta (1891), 680 Lomita Drive, Stanford, CA 94305. (415)853-9716
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY
California Alpha (1873), 2726 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. (415)540-9036
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-DAVIS
California Epsilon (1954), 336 "C" Street, Davis, CA 95616. (916)756-9872
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-IRVINE
California Theta (1975), P.O. Box 4076, Irvine, CA 92716
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES
California Gamma (1924), 645 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024. (213)208-3765
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-RIVERSIDE
California Mu (1987), % Campus Activities, U.C. Riverside, Riverside, CA 92507. (714)787-1012
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO
California Kappa (1982), UCSD Q-077, Box F-6, LaJolla, CA 92093. (619)546-9237
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA
California Eta (1967), 6527 El Greco, Isla Vista, CA 93117. (805)685-4285
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
California Delta (1948), 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)745-9058
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
California Lambda (1986), 16 Campus Mail Box, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95207. (209)956-4345

COLORADO

COLORADO COLLEGE
Colorado Beta (1913), 1110 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (719)389-7785
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
Colorado Gamma (1921), P.O. Box 8321, Ft. Collins, CO 80524. (303)493-7511

FLORIDA

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY
Florida Kappa (1988), P.O. Box 65-0371, Miami, FL 32365. (305)431-0046
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Florida Gamma (1950), 409 W. College Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32301. (904)681-0662
JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY
Florida Zeta (1968), 2800 N. University Blvd., Jacksonville, FL 32211. (904)745-2762
ROLLINS COLLEGE
Florida Beta (1934), Box 2552 Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789. (407)646-2813
UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA
Florida Iota, (1981), P.O. Box 26267, University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL 32816. (407)277-5779
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
Florida Alpha (1924), 121 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601. (904)373-5021
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA
Florida Epsilon (1967), 13717 North 42nd St., #9 Tampa, FL 33612. (813)971-8752
UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA
Florida Theta (1979), 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Box 2791, University of Tampa, Tampa, FL 33606. (813)254-9236

GEORGIA

EMORY UNIVERSITY
Georgia Beta (1871), 20 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322. (404)727-7891
GEORGIA COLLEGE
Georgia Zeta (1975), C.P.O. Box 2415, Milledgeville, GA 31061. (912)452-0391
GEORGIA TECH
Georgia Delta (1902), P.O. Box 32708, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA 30332. (404)607-9366
MERCER UNIVERSITY
Georgia Gamma (1872), Box 80, Mercer University, Macon, GA 31207. (912)738-4376
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
Georgia Alpha (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, GA 30609. (404)353-8062

IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Idaho Alpha (1908), 804 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843. (208)885-6286

ILLINOIS

KNOX COLLEGE
Illinois Delta-Zeta (1871), 516 S. West St. Galesburg, IL 61401. (309)343-9686
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Illinois Beta (1865), 5625 S. University Ave., Chicago, IL 60637. (312)753-3990
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Illinois Eta (1893), 309 E. Chalmers, Champaign, IL 61820. (217)384-8400

INDIANA

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY
Indiana Kappa (1969), 1501 West Riverside, Muncie, IN 47304. (317)747-9781
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Indiana Gamma (1859), 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208. (317)923-0613
DePAUW UNIVERSITY
Indiana Zeta (1868), 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, IN 46135. (317)653-5102
FRANKLIN COLLEGE
Indiana Delta (1860), 698 Monroe St., Franklin, IN 46131. (812)372-0488
HANOVER COLLEGE
Indiana Epsilon (1861), Box 109, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243. (812)866-7672
INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Indiana Eta (1869), 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807. (812)232-9038
INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Indiana Alpha (1849), 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47401. (812)330-0029
PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Indiana Theta (1893), 503 State St., W. Lafayette, IN 47906. (317)743-3858
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA
Indiana Lambda (1986), 8600 Univ. Blvd., Evansville, IN 47712. (812)464-8600
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY
Indiana Iota (1954), 652 Garfield St., Valparaiso, IN 46383. (219)464-0190
WABASH COLLEGE
Indiana Beta (1850), 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933. (317)362-9718

IOWA

DRAKE UNIVERSITY
Iowa Delta (1961), 1245 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311. (515)274-4014
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Iowa Gamma (1913), 325 Welch Avenue, Ames, IA 50010. (515)292-6551
IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE
Iowa Alpha (1871), McKibben Hall, Box 82, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641. (319)385-6401
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Iowa Beta (1882), 729 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52240. (319)351-9158

KANSAS

EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Kansas Epsilon (1968), 1005 Merchant St. Emporia, KS 66801. (316)343-3592
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Kansas Gamma (1920), 508 Sunset Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)539-9939

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
Kansas Alpha (1882), 1621 Edgehill Rd.,
Lawrence, KS 66044. (913)843-6400
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY
Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn University, 1810
Mulvane, Topeka, KS 66621. (913)296-9144
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY
Kansas Delta (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, KS
67208. (316)682-9860

KENTUCKY
CENTRE COLLEGE
Kentucky Alpha-Delta (1850), Box 756 Centre
College, Danville, KY 40422. (606)238-6948
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Kentucky Theta (1969), 128 Powell Bldg. Eastern
Kentucky Univ. Richmond, KY 40475. (606)624-
5156
WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Kentucky Eta (1966), 1260 State St., Bowling
Green, KY 42101. (502)782-0666

LOUISIANA
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY-BATON
ROUGE
Louisiana Beta (1938), P.O. Box PD, Louisiana
State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70893.
(504)344-6236
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY-
SHREVEPORT
Louisiana Delta (1979), 804 E. Flounoy-Lucas
Rd., Shreveport, LA 71115. (318)798-6052

MANITOBA
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
Manitoba Alpha (1930), 548 Stradbrook,
Winnipeg, MB, Canada R3L 0J9. (204)452-8256

MARYLAND
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
Maryland Alpha (1930), 4605 College Park,
College Park, MD 20740. (301)277-1616
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
Maryland Beta (1971), 2 College Hill, Western
Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.
(301)848-9778

MASSACHUSETTS
BENTLEY COLLEGE
Massachusetts Delta (1990), c/o Student
Activities, Bentley College 225 La Cava Campus
Center, Waltham, MA 02254. (617)642-7298
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY
Massachusetts Gamma (1932), 97 Bay State Rd.,
Boston, MA 02215. (617)247-8691

MICHIGAN
GMI ENGINEERING & MANAGEMENT
INSTITUTE
Michigan Delta (1964), 1160 Dupont St. Flint, MI
48504. (313)239-2186
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Michigan Beta (1873), 626 Crowley Ave., East
Lansing, MI 48823. (517)332-3568
NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE
Michigan Epsilon (1983), P.O. Box 2518
Northwood Institute, Midland, MI 48640.
(517)631-1594
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Michigan Alpha (1864), 1437 Washtenaw, Ann
Arbor, MI 48104. (313)998-0806

MINNESOTA
MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY
Minnesota Beta (1964), 639 South Fourth St.,
Mankato, MN 56001. (507)625-7874

MISSISSIPPI
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY
Mississippi Beta (1991), P.O. Box 5382,
Mississippi State, MS 39762. (601)323-0964
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
Mississippi Alpha (1877), 321 Fraternity Row, U.
of Mississippi, University, MS 38655. (601)234-
3586

MISSOURI
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Missouri Delta (1983), 3824 Lindell, St. Louis, MO
63108. (314)394-3085

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIV.
Missouri Epsilon (1985), 1107 E. Elm St.,
Springfield, MO 65807. (417)831-9063
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Missouri Alpha (1870), 101 Burnam Rd.,
Columbia, MO 65203. (314)874-9235
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Missouri Gamma (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St.
Louis, MO 63130. (314)727-2111
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Missouri Beta (1880), Westminster College, Box
328, Fulton, MO 65251. (314)642-5715

MONTANA
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
Montana Alpha (1920), 500 University, Missoula,
MT 59801. (406)728-2433

NEBRASKA
KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE
Nebraska Beta (1966), 521 W. 25th, Univ. Res. S.,
Kearney, NE 68847. (308)233-9575
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN
Nebraska Alpha (1875), 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, NE
68508. (308)436-6101

NEVADA
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
Nevada Beta (1991), 3120 Kings Way, Las Vegas,
NV 89102.
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO
Nevada Alpha (1972), P.O. Box 13688, Reno, NV
89507. (702)786-6328

NEW HAMPSHIRE
NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
New Hampshire Beta (1983), Box A-38, 2500 N.
River Rd., Manchester, NH 03104. (603)622-2258

NEW JERSEY
RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW
JERSEY
New Jersey Alpha (1988), P.O. Box 958, New
Brunswick, NJ 08903. (908)545-6886

NEW MEXICO
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
New Mexico Alpha (1946), 1700 Mesa Vista Rd.,
N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. (505)247-7447

NEW YORK
COLGATE UNIVERSITY
New York Zeta (1918), P.O. Box 353, 114 Broad
St., Hamilton, NY 13346. (315)824-9877
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
New York Alpha (1872), 2 Ridgewood Rd.,
Ithaca, NY 14850. (607)257-6861
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
New York Eta (1986), 25 Andrews Memorial Dr.,
CPU #1038-R.I.T., Rochester, NY 14623. (716)475-
3522
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
New York Epsilon (1887), P.O. Box 772, Univ.
Station, Syracuse, NY 13210. (315)443-0009
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK-
ONEONTA
New York Theta (1989), P.O. Box 828, Oneonta,
NY 13820. (607)431-3166
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK-BUFFALO
New York Iota (1991), P.O. Box 576, Getzville,
NY 14068. (716) 636-5171
UNION COLLEGE
New York Beta (1883), 1175 Lenox Rd.,
Schenectady, NY 12308. (518)382-9730

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIDSON COLLEGE
North Carolina Gamma (1928), P.O. Box 673,
Davidson College, Davidson, NC 28036.
(704)896-6419
DUKE UNIVERSITY
North Carolina Alpha (1878), Box 4693 Duke
Station, Durham, NC 27706. (919)684-0847
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY
North Carolina Delta (1988), 18 Horne St., Apt. 1-
A, Raleigh, NC 27607. (919)859-6164
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
North Carolina Beta (1885), 304 S. Columbia St.,
Chapel Hill, NC 27514. (919)967-9157

NORTH DAKOTA
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA
North Dakota Alpha (1913), 601 Princeton, Grand
Forks, ND 58203. (701)775-8193

NOVA SCOTIA
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
Nova Scotia Alpha (1930), 1378 Seymour St.,
Halifax, NS, Canada B3H 3M5 (902)496-0518

OHIO
ASHLAND COLLEGE
Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH
44805. (419)289-4591
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
Ohio Kappa (1950), 501 Pike St., #5, Bowling
Green, OH 43402. CASE WESTERN RESERVE
UNIVERSITY
Ohio Eta (1896), 2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland,
OH 44106. (216)754-1888
DENISON UNIVERSITY
Ohio Iota (1914), 3 Fraternity Row, Granville, OH
43023. (614)597-9901
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
Ohio Lambda (1954), 323 E. College St., Kent, OH
44240. (216)673-6317
MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Ohio Alpha (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda, Oxford,
OH 45056. (513)523-9331
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Ohio Zeta (1883), 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, OH
43201. (614)294-5496
OHIO UNIVERSITY
Ohio Gamma (1868), 59 N. Court St., Athens, OH
45701. (614)527-1225
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Ohio Beta (1860), 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, OH
43015. (614)368-2811
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON
Ohio Epsilon (1875), 194 Spicer St., Akron, OH
44304. (216)253-0222
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
Ohio Theta (1898), 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati,
OH 45220. (513)961-9224

OKLAHOMA
CAMERON UNIVERSITY
Oklahoma Delta (1991), 2800 N.W. Gore, Lawton,
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Changing campus demographics

& multiculturalism



Is cultural diversity the inevitable future for fraternities?

by Rueben Perez
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On campuses across the United States, recurring incidents of cultural insensitivity are leading to confrontations between university administrations and Greek organizations. Some fraternity chapters have sponsored parties with members painted in black face, performed skits with insensitive themes and hurled thoughtless insults at minority students. In response to these incidents, universities and multicultural student organizations have attacked fraternities, charging them with racism, insensitivity and exclusionary membership recruitment practices.

With the changing demographics of the college campus, traditional European-American students who were once an overwhelming majority are finding themselves in more frequent contact with a growing and diversifying multiethnic student body. Instead of greater integration, however, the increased diversity has led to confrontation, the advent of the "politically correct" movement, and even violence.

Students on a variety of campuses have been caught displaying incidents of discrimination, harassment, insensitivity, exclusion, and prejudice. The media exploits the seemingly

unending supply of stories that tell of university students involved in racist and insensitive activities. Hiding behind the excuse, "we were just having fun," or using the First Amendment to justify insensitive language as "freedom of speech," a few fraternities are finding themselves isolated from an inevitable campus trend: cultural diversity. This type of behavior may become the reason one more university official casts that final vote which eliminates the fraternity system at his university... perhaps the at the very campus you call home.

As I celebrate the tenth year of my fraternity membership and complete my fourth year working with Greek communities as a fraternity advisor, I often find myself frustrated, angry, and puzzled at the ignorant resistance to cultural awareness and ethnic diversity some fraternal organizations possess. It seems a betrayal of the principles upon which many Greek societies were founded: brotherhood, intellectualism, morality.

I am proud of the principles upon which fraternities were founded. They are commendable and honorable aspirations. I am proud of the traditions our Fraternity has cherished since its founding. I am also proud of the brotherhood that inspires a man to offer a helping hand in a time of need, a hand also which reaches to welcome a brother at a reunion, years after graduation. Fraternity represents a lifetime of friendship.

These principles are compromised, however, by behavior that excludes or denigrates individuals based on perceived differences. Moreover, this behavior increasingly brings antagonism of fraternities from ethnic minority groups that are quickly



becoming a majority on many college campuses. As these groups become more and more hostile toward fraternities because they perceive them to be bigoted and exclusionary, not only will criticism increase, but interest in pledging from these groups will diminish.

One of the selling points of membership in any fraternity should be the opportunity to learn and grow from a diverse chapter of brothers. Diversity goes beyond a student's choice of study and the size of high school from which he graduated. Diversity recognizes, respects and values different aspects of individuals in a group. Those aspects could be cultural, religious, intellectual, or physical. The greater the number of different cultural perspectives to which a member can be exposed, the more likely he is to learn from people. If a chapter is more diverse, it will appeal to a larger and more diverse group of potential members during the recruitment process.

The issue of diversity is certainly not new. For generations, the many cultures and populations of the world have struggled to learn to live together. The Association of College Unions-International (1987), an organization that promotes collegiate cocurricular programming to enhance the educational experience, suggests that multiculturalism and diversity mean more than different races and nationalities. It has emphasized that "virtually every conceivable human grouping that separates from the norm and develops a separate identity as well as its normative identity makes up multiculturalism and diversity."

Everyone has a number of cultural identities simultaneously. Each person has a sexual identity, a socioeconomic identity, a family identity, a geographic identity, a school identity, a state identity, and even an identity through their fraternity. When our own cultural identity blinds us from recognition and respect of other people's identities, confrontation can occur when these two groups come in contact. It is clear then that hostility is created by ignorance of other cultures and the failure to recognize their existence.

As one considers the ever changing demographics of our nation, the need to appreciate and celebrate our differences is evident. Perhaps the best way to discuss the change in demographics is to present some rather thought-provoking statistics:

- ✓ The U.S. population in 1889 was 62 million people. Today, that number has reached 246 million.

- ✓ In 1889, half the population was under the age of 22, today the median age is 33. By the year 2000, it is predicted that more than one half of the U.S. population will be over the age of 35.

- ✓ In 1889, just under five percent of all married women were in the work force. Today, 57 percent are employed.

- ✓ Non-Caucasian groups are increasing at rates much higher than the Caucasian group. Between 1990-2030 the percentage of African Americans will increase by 68 percent. The Hispanic population will increase by 187 percent during 1990-2030. The Caucasian population will increase by 25 percent in 1990-2030.

- ✓ According to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education and the College Board, the percentage of graduates who are minority group members is expected to rise from 22 percent in 1986 to 28 percent in 1995. By state, the percentage of minority graduates by 1995 is estimated to range between 2 percent in Maine to 98 percent in the District of Columbia. In addition to the District, California, Hawaii, Mississippi, and New Mexico will have the majority of their graduating classes made up of minorities.

- ✓ The traditional majority college age group (18 to 23) is quickly becoming smaller as more older students enter our academic institutions. In addition, there is an increase in part time and commuter students, replacing the four year, full time resident student.

Fraternities will need to address the changing demographics if they are to survive. With the traditional student becoming a minority on college campuses, Greeks will have to look at making their organizations attractive to a diverse student body or risk becoming obsolete. Fraternities and sororities that do not begin appealing to multicultural students for membership will start seeing their pledge classes becoming smaller and smaller while competition for members becomes fierce.

In short, our college campuses will witness a large and dramatic increase of adult, part-time, and non-Caucasian students and will need to meet the various needs of each.

After studying demographic changes of American college campuses, one can easily see that Greek communities will be greatly affected by these changes. Is there room for a 40-year old male in our Fraternity as it is currently designed? What if he is married and has children? How about a man who uses a wheelchair to get around? Though no statistic is available, I imagine it would be safe to say a majority of fraternity chapter houses are not "user-friendly" to the physically challenged.

Fraternities will need to address these changing demographics if they are to survive. With the traditional student becoming a minority on many college campuses, Greeks will have to look at making their organizations attractive to a diverse student body or risk becoming obsolete. Fraternities and sororities that do not begin appealing to a wide variety of students for membership will start seeing their pledge classes becoming smaller and smaller while competition for members becomes fierce.

Although many of our chapters can be proud of the progress made in their efforts to diversify their membership, Greek societies have a long way to go before we can boast a fraternity that is truly diverse. Change is not easy and is often hindered by fear, ignorance, and stubbornness. Only 40 years ago the fraternity world experienced a

time when there was great reluctance to invite individuals to join their societies who were Catholic, Jewish, Asian American, African American, or Native American. Unfortunately, many chapters of these same societies still possess such exclusive attitudes today.

America has seen many changes since the founding of our Fraternity. I doubt that any of our founding fathers could have predicted the survival and growth of the fraternity they created, let alone imagine the many issues that fraternity life would encounter. The principles and wisdom which they passed on through the Fraternity are still valid today and may help us adjust to this constantly changing society.

The challenge before us, then, is not only to discourage insensitive behavior in our chapters to avoid the heat of public criticism in the short term, but to encourage diversity within our individual chapters so that we may grow and prosper in the long term. Our alumni and undergraduates must explore the many wonderful and exciting cultures of our nation and look upon the possibility of diversity as an exciting opportunity. We should see the changing demographics not as a threat, but as a chance to strengthen our organizations. The best opportunity we have to continue expanding our membership is to diversify it among all campus populations. If we look to our founding principles, we will see that fraternities are flexible enough to take

on this challenge and reap great rewards from it.

Learning to celebrate diversity is an innate capability in each of us which can be cultivated with just a little bit of courage and education. Becoming aware of differences and learning to be comfortable with different cultures begins with the individual.

I am aware that not everyone will agree with everything stated in this article. I offer my ideas and opinions based on the many experiences I have encountered in my career and in my lifetime. I believe each of us can recall a few marathon meetings and all night discussions with brothers who offered different opinions on this issue. We took time to hear each other out while articulating our points and opinions. Ironically, I find those memories are some of the easiest to recall, as it was at that moment that the educational benefit of fraternity life was at its full capacity.

Critics of the Greek community believe the fraternity concept has run its course. I strongly disagree. The many developmental, educational, and social benefits of Greek organizations that have contributed to college life since the time of the Revolutionary War far outweigh the negative incidents that lead to the idea of termination. As members of the Greek community, we owe it ourselves, our future brothers and our communities to be leaders in the area of multiculturalism and diversity. Mahatma Ghandi summarized it best when he said, "Whatever you do may seem insignificant, but it is very important that you do it."

Fraternities should step forward, as they have in the past, as leaders on the college campus and become active participants in the changing campus environment. The time is now, the opportunities and benefits are endless, and the first step is up to you, the individual. ☐

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Promoting cultural diversity: Things you can do

- ✓ Understand that it is all right to be imperfect with regards to accepting and promoting diversity. Examine your own prejudices and accept the fact that you will not know all the answers.
- ✓ Have the courage to ask questions and be willing to answer them as well.
- ✓ Realize that sexism, racism, and oppression exist in our culture, and it shapes who each of us is. Do not feel guilty about what you don't know or believe in, but take responsibility for what you can do now, as an adult.
- ✓ Try to learn as much as you can. Be open-minded and curious about other cultures.
- ✓ Become involved in events sponsored by groups that are

different from the environments to which you are accustomed.

- ✓ Place yourself in a setting that allows you the opportunity to be a minority.

- ✓ Promote an environment that accepts diversity and promotes multiculturalism. Sponsor ethnic meals or other events at the chapter house and invite campus ethnic or cultural organizations.

- ✓ Take responsibility for addressing and confronting discrimination and biases you encounter.

- ✓ Learn to overcome the tendency to stereotype members of various ethnic or cultural groups. Instead, try to develop a sensitivity to their feelings and experiences.

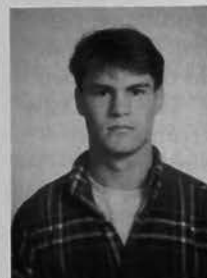
Canadian Scholarship Foundation honors recipients



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The Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation honored nine undergraduate scholarship award recipients for 1991. The recipients represent every chapter in Canada that submitted a nomination this year. The Foundation awarded a total of \$5500 this year. Each winner received a certificate along with the award. In addition, each recipient's name will be added to a plaque which hangs in each chapter house and lists all previous scholarship winners.

The scholarships were announced in the wake of the retirement of George W. Brigden, *Toronto '52*, from the Canadian Scholarship Foundation as president, a position he has held for close to two decades. Brother Brigden remains on the Foundation as honorary president. The newly elected president is Grant Loree, *Toronto '70*. Other officers include, vice president, Rob McInnes, *Dalhousie '85*, secretary, Andrew Kidd, *Alberta '80* and treasurer, Don Smith, *Western Ontario '64*. The newly elected director is Tim Bullen, *McMaster '91*. These new officers all join current directors Fred Green, *Toronto '30*, Winston Mar, *British Columbia '84*, Allan Paul, *Manitoba '74*, and Robert Miller, *New Mexico '50*.

The 1991 Canadian Scholarship Foundation recipients are: Russell Mehta, *British Columbia '92*, Daniel Bruha, *Alberta '93*, Douglas Henry, *Manitoba '92*, Hyman Ngo, *Toronto '94*, Scott Yamada, *Western Ontario '93*, John Kalbfleisch, *McMaster '93*, Luigi Fortini, *York '93*, Anthony Robillard, *Carleton*, and Donald Harrison, *Dalhousie '93*.

Russell Mehta is attending the University of British Columbia and applied as a PhiKappa. As a straight "A" student, he is enrolled in the Commerce program and is involved in AIESEC and the Campus Escort Program.

Daniel Bruha was president of his pledge class at the University of Alberta, where he is enrolled in Business. He is very involved in Junior Hockey and soccer and is the Student Council business representative.

Douglas Henry maintains a busy schedule. Involved in chapter activities

as scholarship chairman, he is also a volunteer at his local community fire department. He does all this while pursuing a degree in nursing at the University of Manitoba.

Hyman Ngo attends the University of Toronto and is enrolled in the Computer Science program. He is very involved in campus societies and sports, as well as holding the position of rush chairman in his chapter.


Scott Yamada is a third year English and philosophy student at the University of Western Ontario and is the chapter's vice president. He is a Boys' Club volunteer and is on the university fencing team. He was also PhiKappa-of-the-year during his pledgeship.

John Kalbfleisch is holding a solid "A" average in mechanical engineering at McMaster University and is on the dean's honor list. He is the chapter's Warden and is very busy with campus athletics and organizations, including the Industrial Arts Council.

Luigi Fortini attends York University where he is in an Honors Philosophy program. He has been the chapter's rush chairman and sits on the house corporation. He also plays hockey and tennis extensively.

Anthony Robillard maintains an "A+" average at Carleton University and is ranked academically in the top two percent of all students at Carleton, where he is pursuing a degree in engineering. He is involved with rowing and martial arts. He was a Frosh Leader and is on the Campus Foot Patrol.

Donald Harrison is on the dean's list and was a King's Scholar at Dalhousie University, where he maintains an "A" average in philosophy. He plays varsity rugby and was the vice president of the King's Student Union.

The Canadian Scholarship Foundation salutes these young leaders of their chapters, campuses and communities. The officers encourage all Canadian alumni to make contributions to the Canadian Scholarship Foundation so that they can continue to reward future Canadian leaders like these fine young men. Contributions can be sent c/o Box 248, Station O, Toronto, Ontario, M4A 2N3. 

by Robert McInnes
Dalhousie '85



California Beta alumni and guests gather at Stanford University to celebrate the chapter's 100th birthday.

Stanford Chapter Celebrates a Century

California Beta turns 100

Birthdays always call for a celebration, and the 100th birthday of California Beta called for an anniversary celebration and a whole lot more: the reuniting of brothers who had not seen each other for years, introductions of families and loved ones, the sharing of countless memories of California Beta, a charity auction that funded scholarships for current and future Stanford Phis, a gridiron battle with the University of Colorado, and confirmation that California Beta is doing very well indeed.

The California Beta chapter was founded on October 22, 1891, three weeks after Stanford itself opened its doors. The university was the gift of Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford, made to the "children of California." When the death of their only child eliminated the prospect of them ever educating one of their own, the couple donated much of their wealth to establish a university that, less than 100 years later, would be recognized

as one of the preeminent institutions of higher learning in the world.

There were skeptics at first. Founded at the far end of a half-empty continent, on the other side of America's educational "establishment," Stanford was initially mocked by the East Coast intelligentsia as a rich man's folly. The newspapers and educational circles lamented that sizable expenditures would create nothing more than a glorious collection of sandstone-and-tile buildings set in the splendid surroundings of Senator Stanford's horse farm.

The *New York Commercial Advertiser* observed, "To attempt to create a great university Aladdin-like out of nothing but money is as useless as would be the building of a great summer hotel in Central Africa or an institution for the relief of destitute ship captains in the mountains of Switzerland."

It fell to the first Stanford administration to recruit a student body. Stanford's first president,

David Starr Jordan, stomped up and down the West Coast in an effort to convince would-be college students to give this new university a try. Privately, the administration and faculty had no idea whether Jordan's efforts would be successful. Nevertheless, they optimistically prepared entrance examinations for approximately 250 applicants on opening day, October 1, 1891. (Their predictions were likely based on the enrollment of the venerable University of California, across the San Francisco Bay in Berkeley, which boasted 375 students.)

To the administration's shock and consternation, 559 applicants arrived in Palo Alto on that October day. Eventually, 450 were enrolled. In addition to the freshmen who constituted the class of 1895, 33 students would spend only one year on "The Farm" (the class of '92), and 30 students who would be there two years (the class of '93). The latter two classes were transfers from other schools, and a large percentage of them were colonists from the fraternity world.

The fraternity world, for its part, was eager to colonize—especially in the West—and news of this new, magnificently endowed university caught the fancy of the national fraternities. Phi Delta Theta was represented among the first arrivals at Stanford's gates. Two transfer students, E.D. Lewis, *Indiana* '92, and Charles A. Fife, *Nebraska* '91, were founding members of California Beta. They succeeded in recruiting six Phikeias, and California Beta was officially granted a charter at the Atlanta General Convention on October 23, 1891. The chapter was formally installed on the Stanford campus the following evening. Phi Delta Theta was the first fraternity to have both a charter and active members on the Stanford campus.

Phi Delta Theta was able to secure the first house on campus that inaugural year and enjoyed the distinction of being the only housed fraternity at Stanford for a whole year. Originally built for bachelor professors, the house fell into Phi Delta hands when it appeared that there were insufficient numbers of unmarried faculty. The first student to enroll at Stanford, Frank Batchelder, was a Phi Delta. A sophomore transfer from Cornell,

by Robert A. Major Jr.
Stanford '73

Batchelder earned his degree in Civil Engineering. His writings are some of the earliest recorded reminiscences of the new university. The first man to sign *The Bond*, Charles Chadsey, '92, was Stanford's first student body president, chosen one of the five outstanding members of the class, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Phi Delts' stock rose further when President Benjamin Harrison, *Miami* '52, joined the Stanford faculty in 1883. A reception in April 1894 at the Phi Delt house for President Harrison, according to one Kappa Alpha Theta member, was the "social event of my four years on campus."

A century later, Stanford Phi Delts continue to excel in various spheres of activity. Phi Delts have been extraordinarily loyal to the university, donating what is estimated to be more money to Stanford than members of any other fraternity. The School of Education, the alumni center, and the basketball pavilion are all named for Phi Delt benefactors. In athletics, 12 Phi Delts are members of the Stanford Hall of Fame, including legends like Bobby Grayson (football), Pete Desjardins (swimming), Bill Corbus (football), Norm Standlee (football), Ted Schroeder (tennis), Bud Brownell (golf), Paul Wiggin (football), Cy Young winner, Jim Lonborg (baseball), and Larry Questad (track). Recently, California Beta has produced Olympic gold medalists Scott Fortune and Jon Root (volleyball) and basketball stand-out Adam Keefe. These days, Phi Delts dominate Stanford's teams in lacrosse, basketball, volleyball, and water polo.

In politics, Charlie Fletcher (who, as an undergraduate, was national intercollegiate breast stroke champion) and Pete McCloskey served in the U.S. Congress, and several Phi Delts have served as U.S. Ambassadors: Walter Stoessel (Soviet Union, Poland, and West Germany); Alan Green (Romania), and Charles Cobb (Iceland). Lawrence Bogle founded the eminent Seattle law firm, Bogle & Gates, and John McHose and Allen Charles did the honors for Lillick, McHose & Charles (Los Angeles). Wallace Carson recently became chief justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. The medical profession claims 65 California Beta alumni, including five of last year's graduating class who are now

attending medical school. Countless Stanford Phi Delts have done profoundly well in the world of business, including Forrest Shunway (President of the Signal Companies), John Wallace (President of Petrolane), and Hap Klopp (founder of "The North Face").

This century of success called for a celebration. Planning started in June, 1991. The Centennial Committee formed, with Bryan Spalding, '93, as its chairman. Alumni received several mailings informing them of the events, and individual committee members worked at a "grass roots" level to maximize attendance of classes near their own. The committee selected the weekend of September 27-28, the official weekend of Stanford's own centennial. In this way, alumni from around the country



Marcus Godfrey, Stanford '33, and Doug Martin, Stanford '59, enjoy the centennial. Godfrey was the oldest alumnus to attend the festivities.

could combine university centennial activities with Phi Delt festivities. We also invited the 60 Bay Area alumni from Colorado Alpha (the University of Colorado), whom we would meet on the gridiron on Saturday afternoon.

On Friday evening, the chapter hosted a reception at the house with a barbecue in our backyard, the Phi Delts' pride and joy. The chapter house opens to vista of the golden hills of California. The formal program was kept short to allow people to renew friendships and to make new ones. Alumni and undergraduates intermingled easily; the crisp autumn air was punctuated repeatedly by shouts of recognition as alumni streamed into the house with their families. Wives and guests smiled as stories were repeated for the umpteenth time, some bearing only

slight resemblance to the actual event, and a video recorder was set up to capture these recollections on film. Commemorative wine and specially designed t-shirts and baseball hats were available. Brother Doug Phillips, past president of the General Council, was on hand to offer official salutations from the General Fraternity and to award the chapter's gold star plaque to Jim Walter, last year's chapter president.

On Saturday morning, an elaborate tailgate buffet greeted several hundred football fans at the Phi Delt tailgate set up in Stanford's beautiful eucalyptus groves. Tailgating is a high art at Stanford, and all hands agreed that this was one to remember. I recall standing to the side of the crowd as a passer-by came over to inquire, "Just what group is this? I've

never seen such attractive young people." The tailgate was so successful that many of the group decided to forego part of the game to continue meeting and greeting. Meanwhile, Stanford was victorious over the Golden Buffaloes of Colorado.

During the game, the chapter house had been transformed into a lavish casino, complete with gaming tables and slot machines. A backyard entertainment tent showcased a band and cameo appearances by talented alumni. After several hours of gaming, the 200-300 participants gathered in front of the entertainment tent for the weekend's climax: a charity auction to fund Phi scholarships. Brother Gene Cubbison, '70, presided as master of ceremonies over the auction, delivering a professional touch that comes from his activities with KNSD-TV in San Diego. Alumni and friends donated prizes which included trips to Hawaii, the Oregon coast, Steamboat Springs, and Lake Tahoe; tickets to see the Grateful Dead, San Francisco Giants, and U.S. Tennis Open; Microsoft software; golf and flying lessons; a deep sea fishing trip; vintage wine; and hotel and restaurant accommodations and meals. the grand prize, a vintage 1953 Bentley automobile, was claimed by a recent graduate who bought the car for his father in appreciation of his college education. With the auction over, the band began again, and the celebration continued into the early morning. ☞



Derek Moyers
Hanover



Brian Tichy
Northwestern



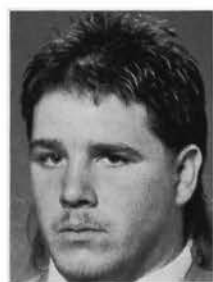
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Dave Wollard
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Eric Horstmeier
Centre



Chris Wiesehan
Wabash



Bill Padgett
Wabash

Seniors and unanimous performers pace 1991 All-Phi Football Team

by Dr. John Davis Jr, Sports Editor

The 1991 All-Phi Football team is dominated by seniors and unanimous selections. Seniors were awarded 16 of the 22 honorary positions and 14 of 22 choices were unanimous by the All-Phi Board.

Every backfield performer was an All-Conference player and a unanimous choice by the board. Pacing the backs is three-time All-Mt. Ranier Conference performer and unanimous choice, GARY McCURT, *Puget Sound*, a team captain who rushed for 1099 yards and scored 12 touchdowns. Also leading the backs is TIM McDANIEL, *Centre*, a three-time All-CAC selection whose career rushing mark totaled 3897 yards and BILL PADGETT, *Wabash*, an All-ICAC choice in 1990 with 2179 yards passing and 1315 yards passing in 1991.

The wide receivers are ERIC HORTSMAYER, *Centre*, an All-CAC selection and first team GTE Academic All-American with 54 receptions for 756 yards and a career total of 1331 reception yards; and CHRIS WIESEHAN, *Wabash*, a versatile sophomore with 370 yards in catches, 17 punt returns and 12 kickoff returns.

The honorary offensive linemen are led by sophomore end, DEREK MOYERS, *Hanover*, an All-ICAC selection with 930 yards in receptions.

The other honorary linemen include MIKE SIX, *Hanover*, a two-time All-ICAC selection, and a pair of Northwestern All-Phi holdovers, lineman BRIAN TICHY and center DAVE WOLLARD. The Wildcats of Northwestern defeated Illinois and Michigan State this year.

Completing the offensive line is another unanimous holdover, senior JEFFERY WHITE, *Arizona State*, and MARC ANDERSON, *Case Western Reserve*, a 270 lb. sophomore All-University Athletic Association Conference selection with a 7-3 team.

The honorary defensive line is composed completely of seniors. They are led by a pair of Northwestern players, DAN FREVELETTI, an All-Phi for the third consecutive year, and FRANK BOUDREAUX who had a great year with 39 tackles, four for losses and a pair of sacks. MIKE GLUSZEWSKI, *Valparaiso*, makes the team with 68 tackles and ten sacks. RAY CATON, *Hanover*, had an astounding year with 73 tackles

including seven for losses, and SHAD STRUBLE, *Lawrence*, rounds out the defensive line with 51 tackles and four sacks in 1991.

The trio of linebackers are led



Tim McDaniel
Centre



Gary McCurt
Puget Sound

1991 ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM-FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Position	Name	School	Points	Class	Weight
End	Derek Moyers	Hanover	35 (unanimous)	So.	175
* OL	Brian Tichy	Northwestern	35 (unanimous)	Sr.	235
* OL	Jeffery White	Arizona State	35 (unanimous)	Sr.	265
OL	Mike Six	Hanover	31	Sr.	210
OL	Marc Anderson	Case Western Reserve	31	So.	270
* C	Dave Wollard	Northwestern	29	Sr.	280
* WR	Eric Horstmeier	Centre	35 (unanimous)	Sr.	185
WR	Chris Wiesehan	Wabash	35 (unanimous)	So.	165
* QB	Bill Padgett	Wabash	35 (unanimous)	Sr.	185
* RB	Tim McDaniel	Centre	35 (unanimous)	Sr.	195
RB	Gary McCurt	Puget Sound	35 (unanimous)	Jr.	200

* All-Phi Last Year

by EDDIE SUTTER, *Northwestern*, an All-Phi for the third consecutive year who had 125 tackles and a career total of 429 tackles. The linebacker corps is filled out with holdovers ERICK FRY, *Georgia Tech*, with 80 tackles and three sacks and TOM HOMCO, *Northwestern*, with 73 tackles with nine for losses and seven sacks.

The honored defensive backs include a pair of holdovers, MIKE SALMON, *U.S.C.*, with 65 tackles and two interceptions and MIKE CLEVENGER, *Centre*, a three-time All-ICAC performer with 104 tackles and three interceptions. Completing the trio is unanimous choice CHAUNCEY GODWIN, *Mississippi*, a four-year starter with 12 career interceptions who was named to the S.E.C. Academic Honor Roll.

The All-Phi Second Team offensive backfield would be of first team caliber in any ordinary year. The second team offensive backfield is led by a pair of All-Conference selections, RUSSELL SCOTT, *Lawrence*, an All-Midwest Conference quarterback who passed for 1220 yards and BOB BRADY, *Wabash*, an All-ICAC running back who had a total offense of 516 yards with a 7-2 team. Completing the backfield is DON SEWING, *Drake*, who had a total offense of 575 yards.

The wide receivers are CHES SALYER, *S.E. Missouri State*, who had 54 receptions for 690 yards and holdover JOHN BATAN, *Puget Sound*, with 27 catches for 390 yards.

The second team offensive line is composed of seniors and lone sophomore, YORK KURINSKY, *Iowa Wesleyan*, with a 10-1 team that advanced to the NAIA Playoffs. At center, bumped from the first team by only two points is ADAM LECHMAN, *Allegheny*, a first team GTE

Academic All-American with a 10-0 team in the NCAA Division III playoffs. The end is MARK MEYERS, *Ripon*, an All-Midwest Conference player with 360 yards in receptions.

The interior linemen are led by a pair of senior holdovers both of whom played with 6-4 teams: AARON ELLIOTT, *Washington (St. Louis)*, TYLER GILBREATH, *DePauw*. CHAD HERRINGTON, *Ripon*, an All-Midwest Conference choice last year, completes this outstanding line.

The second team honorary defensive line is composed of BRIAN BALSMEYER, *Hanover*, with 75 tackles, nine for losses and six fumble recoveries; holdover RALPH MARVIN, *Ripon*, with 63 tackles and ten sacks; AARON POWELL, *Washington (St. Louis)*, a second team All-UAAC selection with 49 tackles; Chirs Pickett, *S.E. Missouri State*, a 235 lb. junior, and JOHN PITTS, *Texas Tech*, with a team that defeated Baylor and Arkansas.

The trio of honorary linebackers includes LYLE SMITH, *Washington & Lee*, with 170 tackles which is tops in the Fraternity for the '91 season; ERIC KARNOSKY, *Lawrence*, with 102 tackles; and a three-time second team performer, CHRIS COLLINS, *S.M.U.*, with 65 tackles and who earned the S.M.U. Alumni Association Award.

The All-Phi Second Team defensive backfield is composed of TONY HUGHES, *Puget Sound*, a team co-captain with 82 tackles and two interceptions; holdover, TODD DEMBROSKI, *Lawrence*, an All-Midwest Conference performer with 60 tackles and two interceptions; and

Dan Freveletti
Northwestern



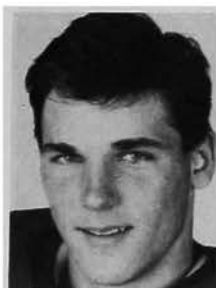
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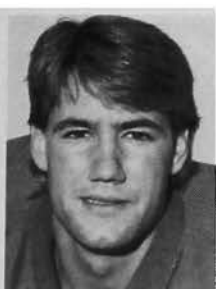
Erick Fry
Georgia Tech



Mike Gluszewski
Valparaiso



Mike Clevenger
Centre



Chauncey Godwin
Mississippi

1992 ALL-PHI FOOTBALL TEAM - FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Position	Name	School	Points	Class	Weight
** DL	Dan Freveletti	Northwestern	35 (unanimous)	Sr.	278
** DL	Ray Caton	Hanover	35 (unanimous)	Sr.	235
DL	Shad Struble	Lawrence	33	Sr.	235
DL	Frank Boudreaux	Northwestern	31	Sr.	265
DL	Mike Gluszewski	Valparaiso	31	Sr.	260
* LB	Erick Fry	Georgia Tech	35 (unanimous)	Jr.	220
* LB	Eddie Sutter	Northwestern	35 (unanimous)	Sr.	238
*** LB	Tom Homco	Northwestern	33	Sr.	250
* DB	Mike Salmon	U.S.C.	35 (unanimous)	So.	195
DB	Chauncey Godwin	Mississippi	35 (unanimous)	Sr.	180
* DB	Mike Clevenger	Centre	31	Sr.	175

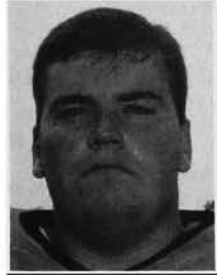
* All Phi Last Year

** Second Team All Phi Last Year

*** All Phi 1989



Mark Meyers
Ripon



Tyler Gilbreath
DePauw



Aaron Elliott
Washington (St. Louis)



York Kurinsky
Iowa Wesleyan



Chad Herrington
Ripon



Adam Lechman
Allegheny



John Batacan
Puget Sound



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S.E. Missouri State



Russell Scott
Lawrence

a 1990 All-Phi, DAVID SNYDERMAN, *Washington (St. Louis)*, a co-captain who missed two early season games with injuries but charged back with 55 tackles, two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

This year's All-Phi Team had 22 honored senior holdovers, exactly one-half of the honorary team. In spite of this great number of graduates, the future for the Fraternity on the gridiron still looks excellent with five sophomores, eight juniors and the best group of Phikeias in recent memory. These future Phi stars are led by a trio of backs: DAVE ROGAN, *Wabash*, All-ICAC; AARON KEEN, *Washington (St. Louis)*, All-UAAC; and JASON OLSON, *Puget Sound*, a passer who threw for 1400 yards as a freshman and 1378 yards this year.

Other Phis who scored in the balloting, but did not make the honorary team are as follows:

Ends and wide receivers: Rick Wilson, *Washington (St. Louis)*, an All-UAAC Second Team selection, Shane Mann, *Hanover*, Damon Klesa, *Hanover*, Brian Zimmer, *Wabash*, Jim O'Brien, *Lawrence*, Doug Elam, *Puget Sound*, and David Calomese, *Stanford*.

Offensive linemen: Eric Moore, *Hanover*, Harvey Sloniker, *Western Kentucky*, Shawn Corbett, *S.E. Missouri State*, Mark Readlinski, *DePauw*, Val Saint-Germain, *McGill*, and Chris Fragakis and Jeremy Hirsch, *Pennsylvania*.

Centers: Rob Boras, *DePauw*, Edward Allum, *Cal. St.-Northridge*, Anthony Malbassa, *Case Western*

Reserve, Steve Bridges, *Washington (St. Louis)*.

Defensive linemen: Walter Pennington, *Centre*, Chris Yannella, *Washington (St. Louis)*, David Gerst, *Case Western Reserve*.

Linebackers: Craig Chamberlin, *Puget Sound*, Al Votis and Todd Noggle, *Ripon*, Rob Willman, *Hanover*, Jason Greenlees, *McGill*, and Russ Teiman, *Washington (St. Louis)*.

Backs: Marty Fisher, *Cal. St.-Northridge*, Shane Sowders, *Hanover*, Gregg Sommer, *Gettysburg*, and Brian Goodman, *DePauw*.

Defensive backs: Raiford Rattan, *T.C.U.*, Darrin Surrey, *Centre*, Chris Le Fever, *Lawrence*, Chad Cicci, *Washington (St. Louis)*, and Jim Yetter, *Hanover*.

ALL-PHI KICKER HONOR ROLL

The list of All-Phi kickers and punters is full of strong 1991 performers. Leading the exclusive list is LINN ELLIOTT, *Texas Tech*, who was the starting place kicker and was 34 of 34 PAT's for the season and 17 of 26 field goals. With a total of 85 points, Elliott was the team's top scorer for second consecutive season. His longest field goal was for 52 yards. He is an All-Phi for the second consecutive year.

EDDIE SUTTER, *Northwestern*, a senior punter, had 79 punts for 3,143 yards on the season. He had a 39.8 yard average with no punts blocked. His longest punt was 65 yards against Rutgers. He has been an All-Phi Kicker for the past three years.

WILLIAM LINK, *Iowa Wesleyan*, a senior punter, was an All-Phi as a sophomore and junior. This year his team was 10-1-10, and he was named "NAIA Speciality teams Player of the Week."



Bob Brady
Wabash



Don Sewing
Drake

1991 ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM - SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Position	Name	School	Points	Class	Weight
End	Mark Meyers	Ripon	17	Sr.	190
** OL	Tyler Gilbreath	DePauw	27	Sr.	260
** OL	Aaron Elliott	Washington (St. Louis)	23	Sr.	240
OL	York Kurinsky	Iowa Wesleyan	21	So.	250
OL	Chad Herrington	Ripon	21 (unanimous)	Sr.	225
C	Adam Lechman	Allegheny	27	Sr.	230
** WR	John Batacan	Puget Sound	21 (unanimous)	Jr.	160
# WR	Ches Salyer	S.E. Missouri State	21 (unanimous)	Sr.	185
QB	Russell Scott	Lawrence	21 (unanimous)	Sr.	220
RB	Bob Brady	Wabash	21 (unanimous)	Sr.	180
RB	Don Sewing	Drake	17	Jr.	200

** Second Team All-Phi Last Year # colony member

TIM DAVIS, *Duke*, averaged 38 yards per punt his senior season, and none of his punts were blocked. The North Carolina Alpha president's longest punt was 60 yards against the University of North Carolina.

JOEY CHAPMAN, *Tennessee*, a sophomore punter, was All-SEC last year. This year he had a 41.9 yard average on 45 punts with no punts blocked. His longest was 74 yards.

JON VALENTE, *Miami (OH)*, had 21 punts for 781 yards with a 37.2 yard average this season. The junior had no punts blocked, and his longest punt was 50 yards against Ball State.

PHIS IN BOWL GAMES

The list of Phis in Bowl games this year includes Georgia Tech's ERICK FRY, a linebacker, and ROBERT TYLER, a place kicker, and Stanford's DAVID CALOMESE, wide receiver, who competed in the Aloha Bowl.

Fiesta Bowl participants included Tennessee's JOEY CHAPMAN who punted for the Volunteers.

The executive director of this year's Florida Citrus Bowl was CHUCK ROHE, *Lawrence '53*.

OTHER PHI HONORS

Three Phis reached career marks of over 2500 yards rushing, over 1000 yards receiving or over 400 tackles. TIM MCDANIEL, *Centre*, finished his career with 3,879 total rushing yards. ERIC HORSTMAYER, *Centre*, hit a career mark of 1,331 yards receiving, and EDDIE SUTTER, *Northwestern*, finished 1991 with 429 career tackles.

Other Phis who received honors, but were not in the balloting included Tom Sutherland, *Mississippi*, who earned a spot on the All-SEC Academic Honor Roll.

The Doak Walker, *S.M.U.* '50, Award given

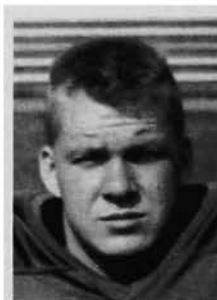
to the nation's top running back in honor of the Heisman Trophy winning running back was given to a back from Rice University.

Chapters who had a strong number of members participate in their campus's football programs in 1991 include: Missouri Gamma at Washington University: 24 players, Wisconsin Beta at Lawrence University: 18 players, Wisconsin Gamma at Ripon College: 19 players, Washington Delta at the University of Puget Sound: 23 players, Indiana Epsilon at Hanover College: 14 players, Indiana Beta at Wabash College: 21 players, Pennsylvania Beta at Gettysburg College: 13 players, Indiana Zeta at DePauw University: 21 players, and Kentucky Alpha-Delta at Centre College: 11 players.

PHIKEIAS

A tremendous field of talented Phikeias made their presence known in 1991 and will be excellent candidates for the All-Phi Team next year. DAVE ROGAN, the 205 lb. freshman tailback, rushed 600 yards for the season, scored four touchdowns and was named to the All-ICAC First Team. AARON KEEN, a sophomore quarterback, was 106 of 176 for a 60.2% completion with 1487 yards and 13 TDs. He was "Player of the Week" twice during the season and was named to the All-UAAC First Team. JASON OLSON, in his second starting season at quarterback, threw for 1378 yards with a 49.55% completion and 10 TDs. The 200 lb. sophomore, in his first game this year, threw for 316 yards and three TDs.

Brian Balsmeyer
Hanover



John Pitts
Texas Tech



Ralph Marvin
Ripon



Aaron Powell
Washington (St. Louis)



David Snyderman
Washington Univ.



Chris Collins
S.M.U.



Eric Karnosky
Lawrence



Lyle Smith
Washington & Lee



Chris Pickett
S.E. Missouri State



Tony Hughes
Puget Sound



Todd Dembroski
Lawrence

1992 ALL-PHI FOOTBALL TEAM - SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Position	Name	School	Points	Class	Weight
DL	Brian Balsmeyer	Hanover	25	Sr.	235
DL	John Pitts	Texas Tech	23	Jr.	235
** DL	Ralph Marvin	Ripon	21 (unanimous)	Sr.	225
DL	Aaron Powell	Washington (St. Louis)	20	Jr.	240
# DL	Chris Pickett	S.E. Missouri State	18	Jr.	235
LB	Lyle Smith	Washington & Lee	23	Jr.	205
LB	Eric Karnosky	Lawrence	21 (unanimous)	Sr.	225
** LB	Chris Collins	S.M.U.	17	Sr.	230
* DB	David Snyderman	Washington (St. Louis)	23	Sr.	190
** DB	Todd Dembroski	Lawrence	21 (unanimous)	Sr.	180
DB	Tony Hughes	Puget Sound	19	Sr.	170
* All Phi Last Year		** Second Team All-Phi Last Year		# colony member	



Jon Valente
Miami (OH)



Linn Elliott
Texas Tech




Ed Sutter
Northwestern



William Link
Iowa Wesleyan

ED LAMM, *Lawrence*, a 170 lb. sophomore tight end had 37 receptions for 495 yards and five TDs for the season. MICHAEL BATT, *Lawrence*, a junior linebacker at 190 lb. led the team with 105 tackles and one sack. He performed well despite playing the last two games with a broken hand in a cast.

CHARLIE BYERS, *Centre*, a 185 lb. sophomore deep back, had 71 tackles and three interceptions for the season. He was an honorable mention All-CAC. STEVE KOOLS, *Lawrence*, a 250 lb. defensive tackle had 66 tackles and one blocked punt for the season as a sophomore. ARRON LACKEY, *Valparaiso*, a 195 lb. linebacker had 41 tackles and two sacks in this his freshman season. JOHN KEEN, *Washington (St. Louis)*, a 215 lb. sophomore tight end grabbed 16 receptions for 292 yards and two TD's in a ten-game season. ROBERT GALLADO, *Colorado College*, a 218 lb. sophomore linebacker, had 110 tackles and three fumble recoveries this year.

MARK MEEKS, *Case Western Reserve*, the 215 lb. freshman center was the regular starter all season. DOUG WACK, *Case Western Reserve*, a 250 lb. freshman linebacker was a regular starter all season. SCOTT NORMAN, *Cal. St.-Northridge*, a 240 lb. junior defensive end was also a regular starter all season. 

1991-92 All-Phi Basketball Prospects

All-Phi holdovers: ADAM KEEFE, *Stanford*, Sr., 6'9" (All-PAC selection and pre-season All-America); DAVID ZAGORIA, *South*, Sr., 6'6"; JOEL DILLINGHAM, *Lawrence*, Jr., 6'2" and CHRIS LYNCH, *Puget Sound*, Sr., 6'4".

Potential All-Phi selections include: RUSSELL SCOTT, *Lawrence*, Sr., 6'4"; JACOB LOFGREN, *Lawrence*, Jr., 6'5"; TODD DEMBROSKI, *Lawrence*, 6'0"; MARK VOTRUBA, *Centre*, Sr., 6'5", team captain; DEREK RUBLE, *Centre*, Jr., 6'2"; NOEL BOSTIC, *Hanover*, Jr., 6'4", team captain; SCOTT ADAMS, *Hanover*, So., 6'2"; PAUL JOHNSON, *Hanover*, So., 6'5"; JOE BISHOP, *Hanover*, Sr., 6'9"; CHAD NELSON, *Cal.-Davis*, Sr., 6'4"; DALE RIBBLE, *SW Missouri State*, Jr., 6'2"; TODD SARANECKI, *DePauw*, Sr., 6'3"; WILLIAM HELM, *Pennsylvania*, Sr., 6'5"; JEFFERY FOSS, *Knox*, Jr., 6'5"; WALTER DE VERME, *Rollins*, Jr., 5'10"; JIM WHITE, *Washington (St. Louis)*, Sr., 6'8"; TODD DOOLITTLE, *Puget Sound*, So., 5'11"; DAVID DELNERO, *Southwestern*, Jr., 6'2" and BRAD REAGAN, *Southwestern*, So., 6'1".

lineman for the Dallas Cowboys and team captain. Retired, Dallas, Texas.

5 Years — Larry Smith, *Bowling Green* '62, head football coach at the University of South California

2 Years — Warner Alford, *Mississippi* '60, athletic director for the University of Mississippi. Selected to the All-Phi Football Team 31 years ago.

Former Board Members: Grantland Rice, *Vanderbilt* '01, Howie O'Dell, *Pittsburgh* '34, William Glassford, *Pittsburgh* '35, Stu Holcomb, *Ohio State* '32, Art Lewis, *Ohio* '35, Gordon Locke, *Iowa* '22, Wilfrid Smith, *DePauw* '20, Bobby Grayson, *Stanford* '36, Dallas Ward, *Oregon State* '27, Paul Wiggins, *Stanford* '56, Dave McClain, *Bowling Green* '60, Francis Wistert, *Michigan* '34, Tom Harmon, *Michigan* '31.

THE ALL PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

48 Years — Dr. John Davis Jr., *Washburn* '38 Appointed *The Scroll* sports editor in the early 1940's by editor Hayward Biggers. The All-Phi Football Board was set up in 1948. Topeka, Kansas.

23 Years — Ray Evans, *Kansas* '44, All-American in 1947 and NFL player. Two Time All-American basketball player in 1941 and 1942. Retired bank president. Shawnee Mission, Kansas

9 Years — Jim Wacker, *Valparaiso* '59, head football coach at Texas Christian University.

7 Years — Rich Brooks, *Oregon State* '63, Head Football Coach at the University of Oregon.

6 Years — Tom Rafferty, *Penn State* '75, NFL player from 1976-1989. Offensive

Sports Shorts

In Phi Delt collegiate basketball action, ADAM KEEFE, *Stanford*, hit 7 of 12 from the field and 8 of 8 from the free throw line for 22 points in a 71 to 58 win over Colorado. DEREK RUBLE, *Centre*, led the Colonels with 20 pts., 8 rebounds and 6 assists in the 76-75 opening game win over Fisk University. JOEL DILLINGHAM, *Lawrence*, hit a career high of 31 points in the season opening win over Lakeland. After the initial four games, he had a 22.3 scoring average.

JIM WACKER, *Valparaiso* '59, a nine year member of the All-Phi Football Board and current Texas Christian University head coach, signed a 5 year/\$1.25 million contract in late December to rebuild the University of Minnesota football program. The Associated Press quoted Brother Wacker as saying, "The main reason is over the long haul, I can get to the Rose Bowl more consistently than to the Cotton Bowl from T.C.U."

The Gophers last played in the Rose Bowl in 1961 which means Wacker faces a rebuilding challenge similar to the one he faced at T.C.U.

SCOTT FORTUNE, *Stanford* '88, an All-Sports Honor Roll athlete and a member of the 1988 Gold Medal USA Volleyball Team was selected by the USA Olympic Committee as "Athlete of the Year" in volleyball.

JOE GALAT, *Miami (OH)* '62, a former college and NFL coach who in recent years has worked in the Canadian Football League as Coach of the Montreal Alouettes and general manager of the British Columbia Lions has joined the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. for the 1991 CFL football season. He will be hosting a weekly TV show and a daily radio show.

BRUNO PIETROBON, *McGill* '88, a former All-Phi back and National Academic All-American by the University Information Directors, was released in the afternoons by his employer IEC-Holden, Inc. for the second season to coach the McGill wide receivers.

DICK NOLAN, *Maryland* '55, former head coach of two NFL teams, was recently named coach of the Arena Football League's San Antonio Force.

At the winter baseball meetings in Florida, Seattle Mariners pitcher DAVE BURBA, *Ohio State* '88, (2-2, ERA 3.68) was traded to the San Francisco Giants.

CHAPTER GRAND

J. Don Mason, Educational Foundation Trustee Emeritus, dies

J. Don Mason, *Miami University '35*, Troy, Ohio businessman and Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Trustee Emeritus died November 1, 1991 at the age of 79.



Mason

Mason, who served on the Educational Foundation from 1974 to 1989, was a prominent Troy

businessman and civic leader. He worked at Hobart Corporation from 1935 to 1977 as the corporate director of public relations and the director of special corporate projects.

He also edited many of the national corporate publications and wrote many articles for those journals, as well as local publications for community organizations.

Mason was an involved community leader active in the St. Patrick Church and serving on the original building committee for the St. Patrick School. He was the first president of the St. Patrick Board of Education.

A former director of the Troy Chamber of Commerce, Mason was also active in the Stouder Memorial Hospital, Brukner Nature Center, and was appointed by the Ohio governor's office to serve as permanent secretary of the Neil Armstrong Museum Society.

He has been listed in *Who's Who in Advertising* and *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

Mason received numerous awards for his community involvement, including the Community Service Award, presented by the Jaycees in 1977; the Mayor's Award for Distinguished Service in Troy in 1977; and the Bishop's Medal presented by the president of Miami University in 1978 for humanitarian, national and state service.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the J. Don Mason Memorial Fund c/o the Educational Foundation at 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056.

Akron

Robert C. Staudt ('43), 70, died May 24, 1991 in Akron, OH. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Thomas A., *Akron '46*, and Joseph R., *Akron '50*.

Norman E. Wentsler Jr. ('32), 83, died October 29, 1991 in Akron, OH. He was a retired Akron physician.

Alabama

William A. White ('29), 84, died August 20, 1991 in Winter Park, FL.

Arizona

Thomas G. Chambers ('29), 83, died June 21, 1991 in Orcas, WA.

John A. Sottnek ('60), 59, died September 15, 1991 in Tucson, AZ. Known as John Snow, Sottnek was a widely recognized rodeo figure. He owned and managed Rodeos Inc., one of the largest rodeo stock-contracting outfits. He also announced rodeo competition at Tucson's annual Fiesta de los Vaqueros.

British Columbia

James Beattie MacLean ('27), 83, died September 23, 1991 in North Vancouver, British Columbia. He taught high school in Vancouver, B.C. until 1942. He then joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, serving in Canada and Europe during World War II. He received his masters and doctorate degrees and taught at Rice Institute in Houston, Texas for several years before returning to Canada to join the faculty at the University of Victoria. He was a

professor of Germanic languages and became head of that department before retiring in 1986. Survivors include a Phi brother, Donald W., *British Columbia '43*.

Colgate

Clair A. Davis ('28), 83, died September 4, 1991 in Tallahassee, FL.

Frank B. Wood ('22), 90, died May 1, 1991 in Candor, NY.

Colorado College

Embree G. Jaillite ('30), 82, died November 23, 1991 in Manhattan, KS. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and became publicity director for the J.C. Penny Co. in New York City after the war. After retirement he served as executive director of the United Way in Manhattan, Kansas.

Cincinnati

Granville T. Pownall ('31), 81, died November 14, 1991 in Longwood, FL.

Varge B. Jones ('38), 76, died November 24, 1991 in Stuart, FL.

Denison

John R. D. Ransom ('25), 88, died August 28, 1991 in Melbourne, FL. He was a retired advertising and sales promotion manager of Minneapolis Maline Power Implement Co.

DePauw

J. Cameron Moag ('27), 86, died August, 1991 in Jupiter, FL. Survivors include a Phi son, John T., *DePauw '70*.

Dickinson

Christian V. Graf ('39), 74, died August 23, 1991 in Harrisburg, PA. He was served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a Harrisburg attorney, a past president of the Dauphin County Bar Association, secretary of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and a director of the Dickinson School of Law Alumni Association.

George N. Wetzel ('29), 84, died September 6, 1991 in Boynton Beach, FL. Survivors include a Phi grandson, James N. Dunlap, *Whitman '84*.

Florida

Henry F. Curry ('29), 83, died October 24, 1991 in Orlando, FL.

John C. Jennison Jr. ('42), 70, former EF Hutton executive and U.S. Air Force officer died August 1, 1990 in Coral Gables, FL. A bomber pilot with the U.S. Air Force, Jennison served in England as group operations officer during World War II. He flew 46 combat missions in the European Theater in B-24s and other aircraft. Recalled to service for the Korean War, Jennison commanded the 307th Bomb Wing in Okinawa. Upon his return to the U.S., he served in the Strategic Air Command, taking charge of various bomber groups during the Cold War. From 1956 to 1960, he was chief, Strategic Air Division Requirements Directorate, USAF Headquarters in the Pentagon. During his Air Force career, Jennison earned the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, the Presidential Citation, The Korean Citation and the U.N. Service Medal. In 1968, after leaving the Air Force with the rank of colonel, Jennison joined Reynolds Securities and later EF Hutton & Co. in Washington, D.C. In 1984, he became a member of Hutton's Directors Advisory Council, a group limited to the top 20 brokers of the firm's 6000.

Franklin

Lowell C. Britton ('31), 80, died September 8, 1991 in Metairie, LA. He was a retired control superintendent for Dupont.

Georgia

Joseph A. McCord, Jr. ('19) died August 21, 1991 in Atlanta, GA.

Georgia Tech

Benjamin B. McDonald III ('61), 50, died April 28, 1990 in Jacksonville, FL.

Gettysburg

Ralph W. Hoch ('16), 97, died September 17, 1991 in Drexel Hill, PA. Survivors include a Phi son, Bruce G., *Gettysburg '43*.

Hanover

John A. Hennessy ('26), 85, died January 7, 1990 in Milford, MI. He was a design engineer for Vendo Corp. in Kansas City before he retired in 1971.

Aaron B. McFall ('29), 88, died in November, 1990 in Garden Grove, CA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Darrel McFall, *Hanover '53*.

CHAPTER GRAND

William A. Young Jr. ('42), 71, died September 5, 1991 in Redlands, CA.

Illinois

Carroll R. Layman ('38), 75, died August 2, 1991 in Hinsdale, IL. He was a retired vice president of marketing for the First National Bank of Skokie. Brother Layman served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was active in numerous Hinsdale civiv organizations, including Kiwanis, Committee of 100, Village Caucus, the Community House, Brush Hill Music Theater, and the American Legion. In 1967, Brother Layman was among those who founded teh Church on the County Line, where he served in many capacities, including chairman of the Board of Deacons. Survivors include a Phi brother N. Hall Layman, Illinois '35.

Frederic A. Luyties III ('63), 50, died September, 1991 in Washington, D.C. He was a tax attorney.

Frank Pesek ('36), 77, died July, 1991 in Tokyo, Japan. He served in the United States Armed Forces during World War II and was part of the occupation forces in Japan. After his tour of duty, he stayed in Japan and became a prominent businessman.

Indiana

William F. Kerrigan ('43), 71, died November 6, 1991 in Connersville, IN. He was a medical doctor who had practiced in Connersville for 38 years. He served as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps during World War II.

Indiana State

David Lee Jarding ('82), 31, died July 7, 1991 in Peru, IN. He was owner of Decisions Information Systems, Inc.

Iowa State

Richard Louis Bryan ('47), 66, died August 28, 1991 in Des Moines, IA. He was former chairman and president of Des Moines's Midland Financial Savings & Loan. He was a paratrooper with the U.S. Army's 17th Airborne Division in Europe during World War II. He became president of Midland in 1967 and chairman

in 1977. Under his tenure the S & L became one of Iowa's leading home-mortgage lenders, and its assets multiplied six or seven-fold.

Kansas

Harold V. Haney ('41), 72, died July 28, 1991 in Rochester, MN. He owned and operated Kansota Farms in Albert Lea, MN.

Edward L. Denning ('48), 64, died July 17, 1991 in Wichita, KS. He was a former director of the American Cancer Society. Survivors include a Phi brother, Warren L., Kansas '60.

Richard H. Lee Jr. ('30), 84, died July 28, 1991 in San Diego, CA.

William W. Martin ('46), 67, died September 4, 1991 in Topeka, KS. He was president and CEO of Martin Tractor Company from 1959 until 1984, when he became chairman of the board. Martin received the University of Kansas Fred Ellsworth Medallion, and he is listed in Who's Who in Finance and Industry. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Kansas State

Joseph E. Durham ('27), 84, died May 26, 1991 in Kansas City, MO.

Mercer

John N. Arnett Jr. ('40), 72, died August 21, 1991 in Decatur, GA.

Charles S. Birdsong ('51), 63, died August 13, 1991 in Thaumaston, GA.

John M. Heard Jr. ('45), 69, died November 7, 1991 in Macon, GA.

Miami University

Ernest J. Corey ('20), 94, died August 27, 1991 in Greengburg, IN.

Michigan

Will Shafroth ('14), 97, died September 2, 1991 in Raleigh, NC. He was instrumental in shaping the current federal judicial system as deputy director of the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts from 1960 to 1964. As chief of the office's division of procedural studies and statistics, his reports resulted in new federal judgships and changes in judicial procedures.

Michigan State

Paul E. Haefner ('50), 63, died September, 1990 in Menlo Park, CA.

Durwell O. Knapp ('37), 77, died December 11, 1991 in Gainesville, FL.

Minnesota

Fred A. Klawon ('43), 68, died October 9, 1991 in Belle Fourche, SD.

Mississippi

Robert R. Swittenberg ('37), 75, died November 27, 1991 in Jackson, MS. He was a retired executive vice president of Trustmark Bank. Swittenberg served in the U.S. Army in the North African campaign during World War II. After the war, he returned to his banking career and in his more than 48 years at Trustmark held various positions at that bank and in Mississippi banking circles. He also held many service positions in his community. He was president of Goodwill Industries, Jackson Boys' Clubs, Mississippi Symphony Orchestra and the United Way.

Montana

Michael E. Donovan ('44), 69, died October 25, 1991 in Helena, MT. He was a retired president of Blue Shield of Montana, and, during the '50s, was the youngest executive director of any Blue Shield group in the U.S. He was also a decorated veteran of World War II.

Nebraska

Fredrick P. Woods ('19) died November 29, 1991 in Lincoln, NE. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Clark W. Faulkner, Nebraska '40.

North Dakota

Vern W. Weaver ('36), 76, died October 7, 1991 in Pasadena, CA.

Northwestern

James S. Ford Jr. ('27), 87, died May 14, 1991 in Grants Pass, OR.

Lester E. Uhler ('34), 79, died September 5, 1991 in St. Petersburg, FL. He was a product manager for Kendall Co in Chicago for 31 years.

Ohio

James A. Hallett ('49), 65, died December 2, 1991 in Tulsa, OK. He retired from Oil and Gas Pipeline engineering. He was a

U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Ohio State

Robert L. Blue ('34), 79, died September 28, 1991 in Delray Beach, FL. He owned R.L. Blue and Co. in Miami Shores for 45 years.

James Robin Hull ('39), 74, died November 2, 1991 in Columbus, OH. He was a practicing orthodontist in Columbus. He was best known, however, for his athletic career at Ohio State University where he led the 1939 men's basketball team to a Big Ten championship and to a national championship game with the University of Oregon. He was active in football, baseball, and swimming, and he coached freshman basketball while going to OSU school of Dentistry. He was also active in civic affairs, serving as president of the Ohio Dental Association, Columbus Rotary Club, and Varsity "O" Alumni Association.

Oklahoma

Lawrence A. Cullison ('32), 81, died June, 1990 in Richmond, VA. Survivors include a Phi son, William E. Cullison, Oklahoma '57.

Charles W. Ward ('71), 44, died August 20, 1991 in Oklahoma City, OK. He was a sales engineer for Western Industries, Inc. Prior to that, he had been manager of international sales for an overseas construction firm. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War. Survivors include a Phi father, Charles W., Oklahoma '46, a Phi brother, Leslie J., Oklahoma '71, and a Phi brother-in-law, Dan McAdams, Westminster '74.

Oregon

Jerome C. Lillie ('31), 84, died October 18, 1991 in Milwaukie, OR. He was a high school coach, coaching at many high schools across the state of Oregon. His pinnacle achievement was taking Grant High School to the first official state championship game and beating the opposing team 7-6. He then went on to coach at several local universities, including the University of Oregon. He then became a high school administrator until his retirement in 1974.

Oregon State

Eugene F. Rapp ('28), 86, died August 16, 1991 in Ellensburg, WA. For 18 years he was part owner and manager of Rapp's Bakery in Baker, OR. He was active in the community, serving in the Elk's Lodge, Masonic Temple, and was a member of the Lutheran Church.

William G. Scott ('27), 87, died March 17, 1991 in St. George, UT. Survivors include a Phi Brother, Harold M., *Oregon State* '24.

Gene E. Stott ('58), 54, died April 27, 1990 in Eugene, OR.

Grant "Doc" Swan ('21), 93, died June 16, 1991 in Cannon Beach, OR. He was an outstanding undergraduate athlete who came to OSU to play football, but was drafted onto the track team. He ran the collegiate mile and for three seasons was never beaten. He won the Pacific Coast Conference title in 1919, 1920, 1921 and set an OSU mile record of 4:16.8 that stood for nearly 30 years. After college, Swan turned to coaching track and football at Corvallis and Lincoln High Schools, leading Lincoln to two city championships in track. He became OSU's head track coach in 1933. He was inducted in to the OSU Sports Hall of Fame and the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame. He was president of Pi South province from 1953 to 1963 and chapter adviser of Oregon Beta from 1946 to 1949.

Pennsylvania

James W. Christie ('36), 76, died September 26, 1991 in Stone Harbor, NJ. He received his masters of business administration from Howard University and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was employed at Marts & Ludy, a fund raising organization from which he retired as director in 1977.

Penn State

Louis E. Buehn ('30), 82, died February 1, 1991 in Gwynedd, PA.

Purdue

Frederic H. Lauer ('43), 70, died September 12, 1991 in Bellingham, WA. Survivors

include a Phi cousin, Roger Hooker, *Butler* '38.

Randolph-Macon

William W. Humphries ('29), 85, died September 17, 1991 in Camden, AR. He was a manager with the Employment Security Division and a member of the Lions Club for 45 years, serving as president, secretary-treasurer and district governor. He was an active alumnus in many of Arkansas Alpha's rush efforts in the '60s.

Stanford

James E. Reynolds ('28), 84, died November 1, 1991 in La Jolla, CA. He had worked for Bank of America since 1934, becoming vice president and manager of the Alhambra branch in 1954. He was active in his community serving in the American Red Cross, the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and the Elks Club. He retired from Bank America in 1972.

Syracuse

George E. Haak Jr. ('37), 57, died June 22, 1991 in Clark's Summit, PA. He was a retired systems analyst for Capital Records and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Robert G. Hill ('27), 87, died December 20, 1990 in West Park, NY. He founded the R.G. Hill Agency, an insurance brokerage in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Texas

James M. Dunnam ('57), 56, died October 12, 1991 in Houston, TX. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Sam E., *Texas* '54, Robert P., *Williams* '60.

George E. Seay ('30), 82, died October 11, 1991 in Dallas, TX. In 1946, he was a member of the U.S. prosecution team in the Nuremberg war trials. For much of his 53 year law career, Seay was considered the "dean" of labor law in the Southwest and a pioneer in management representation.

Texas Tech

Donald G. Stevens ('54), 61, died August 9, 1991 in Roswell, NM.

Toronto

Harry H. Edmison ('33), 79, died November 7, 1991 in Sarasota, FL. He had a distinguished career in the Argus Corporation as economist, secretary and director, retiring in 1984. He was a past president of the United Nations Association in Canada, a past chairman of the United Way of Canada, and a past chairman of the National Executive of the Canadian Bible Society.

University of the South

Pierre G. T. Beauregard ('47), 67, died August 11, 1991 in Chevy Chase, MD.

Foster Hume III ('51), 62, died November 14, 1991 in Nashville, TN. He was a member of a prominent Nashville family and brother-in-law to State Senator Douglas Henry, *University of the South* '47.

Utah

Max A. Peery ('29), 88, died November 18, 1991 in Spokane, WA.

Vanderbilt

Hubbard I. Hansbrough Jr. ('47), 65, died July 27, 1991 in Delray Beach, FL.

Leonard B. F. McGugin ('37), 75, died September 22, 1991 in Highlands, NC. He was a retired real estate salesman for George I. Waddey Real Estate Co. in Naples, FL. He had previously been employed in banking and with the FBI. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Clyde J. Perry (34), 79, died November 1, 1991 in Tunica, MS. He was a retired planter. A former director for the Northwest Bank, he was also a past director of Mississippi Chemical Corp., and past president of the Rotary Club.

Robert J. Sims ('29), 84, died July 13, 1991 in Kingsport, TN.

Wabash

Richard P. Akers ('30), 85, died November 3, 1991 in Tucson, AZ.

Washburn

James S. Medill ('45), 67, died July, 1991 in Longwood, FL. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and attended

Georgetown Law School after the war.

Lou W. Reid ('58), 56, died August 3, 1991 in Lawrence, KS. He owned and managed NAPA Auto Parts in Lawrence.

Washington(Seattle)

Robert M. Douglas ('29), 85, died August 30, 1991 in Lake Oswego, OR.

George R. Fisher ('39), 75, died October 4, 1991 in La Conner, WA.

Stuart G. Thompson Jr. ('37), 76, died November 17, 1991 in Seattle, WA. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Robert F., *Washington* '39, and Donald L., *Washington* '40.

Washington & Jefferson

Stanley D. White ('40), 73, died October 3, 1991 in State College, PA. Survivors include a Phi brother, Harry C., *Penn State* '46.

Washington State

Victor S. Herrington ('23), 92, died November 17, 1991 in San Diego, CA.

Westminster

Alvin H. Howell ('31), 81, died July 5, 1991 in Scottsdale, AZ.

West Virginia

John R. McKinley, ('37), 75, died August 10, 1991 in Clawson, MI.

Williams

Richard R. Bongartz ('28), 85, died November 1, 1991 in Adamsville, RI. He retired as vice president and general counsel for Penn Central Railroad in 1971 after working there for 40 years. He was also a longtime member of the Orpheus Club and the Savoy Company in Philadelphia where he sang baritone in Gilbert & Sullivan Operettas.

Correction: the obituary for Paul D. Cato Jr., *Texas Tech* '60, in the winter 1992 issue of *The Scroll* omitted two Phi relatives. Phi son-in-law, G. Lott McIlhenny, S.M.U. '83, and Phi cousin Richard Loughridge, *Texas Tech* '60, also survive the deceased.

Fun, Sun & Legislative Business at the U.S. Capital

General Convention to be held in Arlington, Virginia



The U.S. Capitol Building

The 69th Biennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta will be held June 17 - 21, 1991 in Arlington, Virginia. More than 500 Phi Delta Theta undergraduates, alumni and their families are expected to gather at the luxurious Crystal Gateway Marriott just across the Potomac River from the nation's capital.

The General Convention, which is comprised of delegates from chapters, alumni clubs, and general officers, is the supreme legislative body of the Fraternity. The delegates will be discussing and voting on serious issues, as well as electing a new General Council.

The program will begin with registration on Thursday, June 18 at 9 a.m. Province presidents will meet with the delegates of the chapters in their respective provinces at 5 p.m. that same day. At 8 p.m. the opening general session will be held. Phi Delta congressmen will be on hand to welcome the delegates to the greater Washington, D.C. area. The Nominating Committee will introduce the candidates for General Council at the opening session, as well.

After the opening general session, the delegates will meet the candidates and will have the opportunity to ask them questions.

General sessions will convene on each of the remaining days of the General Convention. During the sessions, the delegates will consider several important proposed changes to the Constitution and General Statutes.

The election of the General Council will be held during Saturday's general session. After the election, a model chapter ritual ceremony will be performed. Later Saturday afternoon, a memorial ceremony will be conducted to honor all of our brother Phis who have entered the Chapter Grand. During the morning session, which is closed to all non-initiated members of Phi Delta Theta, a special program for colonies will be held.

In addition to the business sessions, the Convention will include

other interesting events and activities including an address by Free Enterprise recipient, Roger B. Smith, *Michigan '46*, the former CEO of General Motors. Brother Smith will be recognized by the Fraternity for his outstanding contributions to the free enterprise system. His address will be at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, June 19.

An awards luncheon will be held on Saturday, June 20. Chapters will be recognized for excellence in areas of chapter management. Certain alumni and undergraduates will also be honored for outstanding achievement for the past academic year. The Educational Foundation will also honor the 1992 scholarship recipients.


On Saturday evening, the Grand Banquet will be held. The formal and exquisite meal will be followed by a ceremony officially installing the new General Council. A Golden Legion Ceremony will also be performed, honoring those alumni in attendance who are celebrating 50 or more years as an initiated brother in Phi Delta Theta. The Fraternity's highest awards will also be presented at the banquet.

Following the banquet a special program will be presented to round off the evening.

Phi Delt dignitaries from the Capitol will be on hand at various times throughout the Convention, and there will be ample opportunity to explore the many historic sites of Washington, D.C. Information on the various attractions of Washington, D.C. will be given at the registration desk, so that delegates and guests may plan their tours and find their way around the city.

No visit to Washington could be complete without a tour of the Capitol

building and the White House. Tours of these buildings are best arranged through your congressman, however. You can schedule a convenient time for a personal tour without the hassle of waiting in a crowd. Remember to schedule your sightseeing around the General Convention activities, however.

The 69th Biennial Convention promises to offer excitement, brotherhood, and unforgettable memories. If you would like registration information, send the information request form below to the General Headquarters. Make plans now to be a part of this outstanding Phi Delt experience! 

Schedule At a Glance

Wednesday, June 17

6:30 p.m. Reception with area alumni

Thursday, June 18

9:00 a.m. Registration
1:00 p.m. Committee meetings
3:00 Chapter advisers meeting
Alumni club delegates meeting
Province meetings
5:00 Opening session
8:00 Meet the candidates
9:00-10:30

Friday, June 19

7:30 a.m. General Council breakfast with chapter advisers
9:00 General session
10:00 Address, Roger B. Smith
10:30 General session continues
12:00 p.m. Free time & tours

Saturday, June 20

8:00 a.m. General session - election of General Council, model chapter ceremony, colony program
12:00 p.m. Awards luncheon
2:30 Memorial ceremony
3:00 General Session
7:00 Grand Banquet

Sunday, June 21

9:00 a.m. General session-unfinished business
11:00 Convention ends



The Washington Monument and reflecting pool as seen from Lincoln's Memorial at night.



**I am not a delegate or a general officer.
Please send me information on the 1992
General Convention in Arlington, Virginia!**

Name: _____

Address _____

City/State/ZIP _____

Chapter _____ Class Year _____

Photocopy or clip and return to: Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters,
2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. Delegates and general officers of Phi Delta Theta
should have already received registration information regarding the 1992 General Convention.

1941-42 INITIATES ELIGIBLE FOR GOLDEN LEGION

This list is a compilation of the brothers from chapters who were unfortunately omitted from those honored in the previous issue of *The Scroll*.

We regret the omission and hope that these brothers will accept our sincerest apologies.

Each year the General Fraternity is proud to honor those brothers who reach the 50th anniversary of their initiation into Phi Delta Theta. These members of the Golden Legion will receive an embossed certificate recognizing this important anniversary. These certificates will be presented by local chapters or alumni clubs or will be mailed directly to the alumnus in the spring.

Names with an asterisk indicate an alumnus whose address is unknown. Information on these brothers should be sent to the General Headquarters at 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

This program is sponsored by the Educational Foundation.



▲ Jerry Novario (right), Ohio '43, of the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club, presents John DeMolet, Ohio '43, with his Golden Legion badge and certificate at a special ceremony held in Athens, Ohio.

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ROBERT N. HAGNAUER
WILBUR F. JENNINGS
JOHN F. KENDIG
GEORGE J. NIKOLAS
JARVIS R. PEDDICORD
CARSON T. SEAVEY
SAMUEL T. TRETHEWAY
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RICHARD D. ERNST
DONALD N. FREY
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DONALD C. JOHNSON
CLIFFORD M. KIRTLAND
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*NORMAN G. KOHL
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*W.M. S. OBRIAN
*ORLANDO W. PICKARD
JAMES M. SPENCER JR.
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*GERALD E. TEIFER
JOHN G. TOPLIFF
THEODORE VAN METER
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*HOFFMAN R. LYNN
*STANLEY V. SCHARLING
J. JAMES TEALE
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RICHARD D. WOODCOCK

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Members of Washington Alpha's 1951 pledge class held a 40-year reunion last November in Seattle.

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*HARRY C. NELSON
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*CHARLES R. PEDERSEN
ROBERT E. PETERSON
*RICHARD T. STEGNER
DANIEL J. SULLIVAN
*DAVID P. TEMPLETON

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*ARNOLD H. LAYER
FRANK LOFTUS
WILLIAM J. NESBITT
*GEO W. REMENTER
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*JAMES C. WICKSTROM

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COURTNEY D. EGERTON
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WINSTON B. GUNNELS
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Dick Wright, Jim Warner, Dr. Don Demkee, Fred Martin, University of Akron president, Bill Muse, and Paul Martin were present at ground breaking ceremonies for the Phi Delta Theta Founders Memorial Gateway donated by the Ohio Epsilon alumni.

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Winners of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club Golf Tournament: John Bloom, Tim Sivore, Pat Brown, and Nick Malegni all of Florida State. Proceeds from the tournament benefitted Florida Ocean Sciences Institute.

Responses to sexual assault

Editor:

I recently enjoyed reading Jim Hoppe's article "Sexual Assault on Campus [winter '92]." I learned much from it, and I believe it was right on target for portraying both male and female perspectives. I shared the story with my wife (a Pi Phi alumna) and with a good friend and co-worker (a former vice president in student government) — both of them gave high marks for the candor expressed on such a sensitive and potentially divisive issue.

To deny the seriousness of this issue (or to not act upon it) would be both foolish and irresponsible. Developing programs and/or hosting discussions/lectures is a positive step, but now would be a great time to take the lead *nationally*, committing to the principles of *The Bond* as our guide. If we really think of ourselves as leaders, then shouldn't it follow that we'd lead and teach our new initiates by this example? What better way to attract and develop the leaders of tomorrow?

Emphasizing open communication between partners is good, but a serious effort to avoid the problem *could* include emphasis on morality and dare I say it? . . . abstinence. Hormonal, emotional, and peer-pressure influences being what they are, it would be ridiculous to suggest any new program would have an immediate positive effect, but it would be a start! Alcohol similarly affects behavior. All of these factors should be addressed in our programs and education, formally and informally. This will lend credence to our ideals.

One would hope that time and a "new sense" of peer pressure (not to mention the scare of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases) certainly ought to "turn the tide" of modern problems of sexual assault on campus (or date rape), frivolous sexual activity, and sexual harassment.

Phi Deltas, as much as any other threatened or targeted fraternity, should possess the maturity and thoughtfulness which respects women's and society's trend toward openness of these issues. We can do more than pass a resolution. We can do more than counsel for "safe sex" or

"mutually agreed sex"! Why not confront the problem head-on? No doubt we can't change people, chapters, or society overnight, but *evolution* takes time. Why not give it a chance to work; there is nothing to lose from it . . . and a lot to gain!

— Christopher A. Clem, South Dakota '79

Editor

I want to commend you on the "Sexual Assault on Campus" article in the winter issue of *The Scroll*. Jim Hoppe did an excellent job of dealing with a most difficult subject. While many of the women's fraternities have addressed this issue, few of the men's have. It is important that both male and female perspectives be presented to the Greek community.

The cover photo was also excellent. I have been struggling for two issues to come up with a cover for the broader topic of sexual assault and abuse of children. It is very hard to capture the idea without sensationalism.

— Sue F. Supple, editor

The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine

Editor:

I commend you as editor of *The Scroll* for printing the article on sexual assault written by Jim Hoppe.

The issue of date rape and sexual assault on our college campuses must be addressed head on by thinking men and women.

Thank you for raising this most important issue in *The Scroll*. I am pleased Phi Delta Theta is taking a lead in addressing this issue.

— Jim Slattery, Washburn '70

U.S. Representative, Kansas

Editor:

I commend you for the revisions to *The Scroll*. The cover story, "Sexual Assault on Campus" demonstrates two significant insights.

First, acquaintance rape is an important college issue and thus must be addressed by the Fraternity. Brother Hoppe's article gives excellent advice to prevent its occurrence in Phi Delta Theta.

Second, you are demonstrating a true commitment to the undergraduate brothers of the

Fraternity by spotlighting a campus issue. *The Scroll* is a perfect forum for addressing the needs of the undergraduate brothers and chapters.

— Jay M. Bernhardt, Rutgers '92

Photo caption misidentified

Editor:

Your article on Chief Justice Wallace Carson Jr. [winter '92], was very interesting as are many of those appearing regularly in *The Scroll*.

However, I'm sure B/G Carson is wincing at your photo caption on page 27. . . certainly, I am. Carson is *not* refueling his aircraft. He is merely standing on the ladder required to get in the cockpit. Besides, who ever heard of a general refueling an aircraft? This is ridiculous!

— Floyd McRae, Washington & Lee '47
Colonel, USAF, (Ret.)

Desert Storm Phi overlooked

Editor:

Thought you would like to know the *The Scroll* overlooked a brother Phi during your recent salute to Desert Storm [fall '91]. Please be aware that Lee Ferraguzzi, Syracuse '88, a former chapter president at New York Epsilon is a 1st LT in the United States Marine Corps during both Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He saw action in Kuwait with the 1st Battalion of the 1st marines. He is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton in California with the same outfit.

— The Ferraguzzi Family

Praises for Miller's Meanderings

Editor:

My compliments to you on another excellent edition of *The Scroll*. The format is inviting and the material pertinent. Of particular interest to me was "Miller's Meanderings." This short article added warmth, history, a personal touch and nostalgia. I loved it. Please continue with this part. I think it is an excellent addition.

— Arthur F. Hoge III, Westminster '75



Robert J. Miller
Executive Vice President, Emeritus
New Mexico '50

Is serving on the General Council a decade of volunteer commitment?

Quiz: Membership on Phi Delta Theta's General Council is a 10-year commitment.

- ☐ True or
☐ False

If you answered "True" to the above statement, you are in good company. During the 40 years I worked as an employee of the General Fraternity, I frequently heard alumni brothers make statements such as "I'd like to serve on the General Council but I just can't make a 10-year commitment." The more I traveled around Phi Delta Theta land, the more I realized that, for the most part, our members believed that Council members were "in" for 10 years. Nothing could be further from the truth. Here are the facts.

The Constitution of the Fraternity provides that "Each General Convention shall elect a General Council composed of a President and four additional members." Barring the possibility that a Convention is delayed or cancelled (as happened during World War II), it is clear that Fraternity law provides for a General Council term of two years.

I have known persons who have run for the General Council with the intention of serving a limited time. One person of recent vintage (Harold

A. Minnich, Akron '24, 1974-78) indicated that if elected, he would serve only one term. At the end of that term, he reluctantly accepted a second term but refused to be nominated again. His was a four-year commitment.

Perhaps the myth that service on the General Council covers a decade came into being because there are five General Council members. If a person is elected and chooses to "go through the chairs," it would result in a 10-year tour of duty. History, however, does not substantiate this kind of reasoning.

During the past 40 years, beginning with the General Convention of 1952, only seven of the 20 presidents have served 10 years on the Council. One president served only four years (Dr. Paul R. Hawley, *Indiana '12*, 1954-58). During the same 40 years, 12 brothers served on the General Council (for periods of time ranging between two years and eight years) without being elected to the presidency.

Here's a bit of trivia for you. Of the 53 brothers elected president of the General Council, eight served in that office without prior Council experience. In addition to the first president, George Banta, *Franklin - Indiana '76* (1880-82), they are: Hilton U. Brown, *Butler '80* (1882-86), James C. Moore Jr., *Pennsylvania '93* (1898-90), Guy Potter Benton, *Ohio Wesleyan '86* (1913-14), William Harrison Hayes, *Wabash '00* (1920-22), Charles A. Macauley, *Miami (OH) '98* (1922-24), Robert P. Brewer, *Southwestern '97* (1924-26) and William Mather Lewis, *Knox '00* (1942-45).

Getting back to Fraternity law, the General Statutes provide that "The President of the General Council shall be ineligible for re-election as President or as member of the General Council for the term next succeeding the term for which he was elected as President."

Is membership on Phi Delta Theta's General Council a 10-year commitment? It has been for some who were fortunate to be elected five times. Even so, the primary obligation is for two years.

One thing is certain: each General Convention will elect at least one new Council member, and it *could* elect as many as five new officers. ☐



Guy Potter Benton served as president of the General Council with no prior Council experience.



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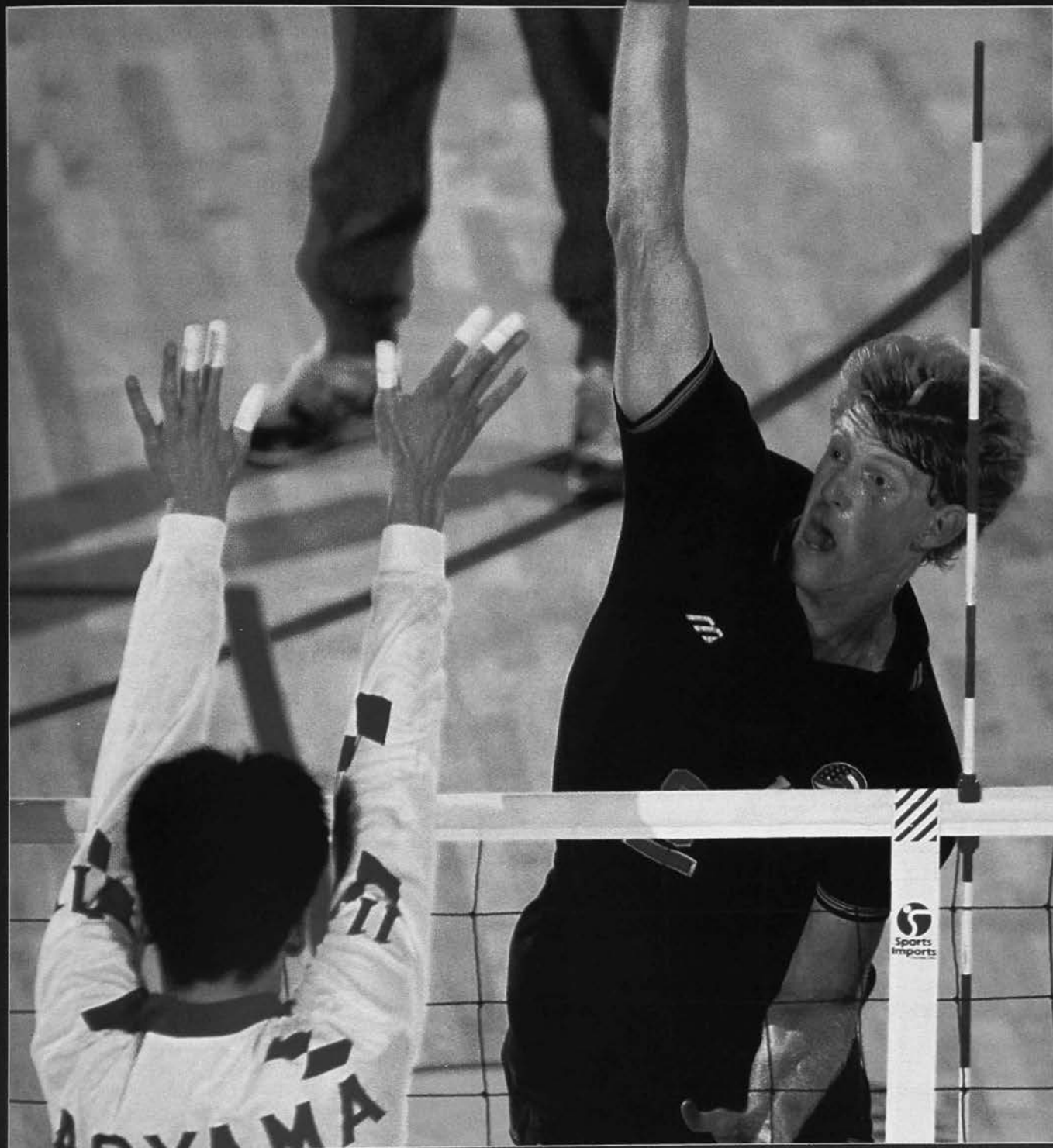
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SCOTT FORTUNE: U.S.A. MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM CAPTAIN

The Forgotten Fourth Principle

Anyone reading *The Scroll* recognizes the frequent themes of Phi Delta Theta's founding principles: Friendship, Sound Learning, and Rectitude. All who sign the Bond of Phi Delta Theta pledge themselves to strive for these principles. But, most of us forget an additional principle in the Bond. I call it "The Forgotten Fourth Principle."

Undergraduates, go to your chapter hall and study the Bond. Listen carefully to the powerful language of this document. These, the truths of our founding, serve as a guide for life. Alumni, visit your nearest chapter and read the Bond. The principles of the Bond viewed in the business context should guide our actions and decisions.

If you pick up any management book today, you can see that these books advise every company and organization to write a mission statement. A mission statement allows everyone to understand and share the common goals of the organization. The best mission statements come from the employees and members of the organization. Our mission statement is the Bond, written in 1848 by Robert Morrison and John McMillan Wilson, and it gives us three founding principles and the Forgotten Fourth. Initiation into the Fraternity not only requires that we put our names to this document, but that we understand its canons as well.

The Fourth Principle is a small word with giant implications. Aid. We pledge ourselves to come to the aid

of every brother Phi. Friendship, Sound Learning, Rectitude, and Aid are our four principles. If you do not believe the Fraternity has four principles, go back and read the Bond.

Our founders believed in mutual aid so strongly that they made it one of the cornerstones of Phi Delta Theta, but what does mutual aid require of us? It obligates each member to help his fellow brother and Phikeia to avoid the pitfalls of life. Personal problems like substance abuse, family difficulties, failing scholarship or low self-esteem cannot be dealt with alone. Often it takes the support of a close friend to help someone see the way out of their problem. What better friend can do this than your fraternal brother? One of the most important things a chapter can provide an individual member is a support network to help him through his difficulties.

However, mutual aid does not mean that someone is obligated to "cover" for his brother if he has done wrong. Although many of us believe that we should protect each other in those situations, often it does more harm than good. If your brother has done something harmful to himself or to others, it may be a sign that he needs assistance and "covering" for him may delay the help he needs. I have seen a chapter lie to conceal one brother's drug abuse problem, and although the members thought they were doing the right thing, they may have done further damage by not helping their chemically-dependent brother seek professional help.

Their brother did them no favors either. By lying and covering for him, the chapter broke its own moral tenants and those in the Bond.

Mutual aid also means that the chapter should make every effort to provide a safe, clean living environment for its members. If a house is in disrepair or is unsafe, alumni and undergraduates should come together to fix the problem. If members of the chapter serve alcohol to minors, other brothers and alumni should insist that this cease. If hazing

exists in a chapter, we should all come together to eliminate it and put a healthy Phikeia education program in place. Eliminating all of these things can go a long way in helping the members develop healthy attitudes, and good habits.


If our chapter house and programs cannot benefit the individual member or Phikeia, what good are they?

Think of coming to the aid of our brothers and Phikeias as social responsibility. Misguided individuals pervert the true meaning of brotherhood and ruin many lives in the process. These people, who do not understand the teachings of the Bond, foment alcohol and drug abuse, poor grades, hazing, and are the brothers who trash the chapter house. These are often the same brothers that preach mutual aid should mean ignoring a brother's low grades or his substance abuse problem.

On the other hand, men who follow the principles in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta strengthens lives, motivates individuals, fosters success, and encourages caring of their fellow man. Their belief in social responsibility comes from an understanding that caring for the individual equates to caring for the chapter.

It is sad that today a few misguided members, undergraduates and alumni, believe that hazing, poor grades, alcohol, and selfishness are the founding principles. However, the majority of our members understand that the founding principles of Phi Delta Theta are Friendship, Sound Learning, Rectitude and Social Responsibility. Perhaps if we all believed this and used it in our daily lives, public criticism of fraternities would disappear.

So, the first time you have the chance, go read the Bond. Mutual aid will be in there, I assure you. But more importantly than knowing that aid is one of our principles, we should all ask ourselves what mutual aid means. How does it obligate us? And how do we incorporate it into our daily lives?

These questions are difficult to tackle, but are rewarding to answer. 

By Arby
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From the Editor's Desk

Sometimes I feel like apologizing to all of *The Scroll's* readers for enduring the relentless changing of the magazine's look these last few issues, but according to the number of supportive letters that I have received, these changes have been welcome.

This issue brings you a few more: a new masthead and the incorporation of the chapter newsletters previously found in the summer supplement.

Many alumni have voiced support for seeing the newsletters in a regular issue, and I agree. Not only will it save the publication costs of the supplement, but now chapter newsletters will become part of abundant volume in the David D. Banta Memorial Library, preserving a chapter's history.

You may notice that every chapter's newsletter begins with the rush chairman's and/or the adviser's address. Chapters would appreciate it if alumni could send any rush recommendations to these addresses.

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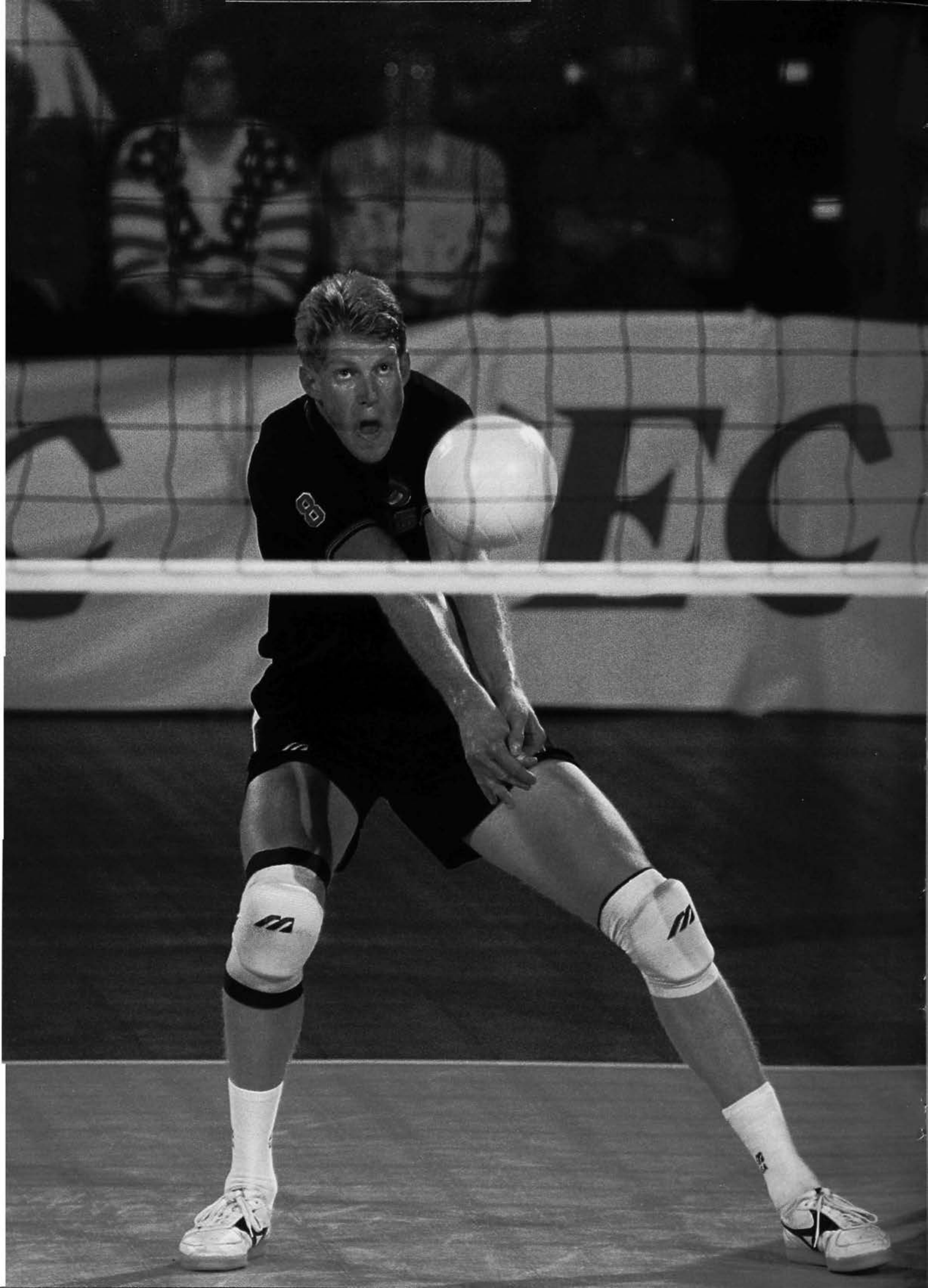
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Digging For Gold in Barcelona

Scott Fortune, the United States' next golden boy of volleyball, is hoping to beat the odds and lead the American team to an unprecedented third consecutive Olympic gold medal.

**by David Slatton,
Whitman '90**

It is no surprise to hear Scott Fortune's quiet voice over the phone. The U.S.A. Men's Volleyball Team captain known for his silent pride and leadership is soft-spoken, unassuming and modest about his accomplishments, but assertive. He is not a kid used to winning anything easily, but there's nothing he dislikes more than losing. He is California good-looking, however, the red-blond hair does not

accurately imply "dumb jock." Fortune earned a bachelor degree in economics from Stanford, and he works at a San Diego bank when he's not dedicating time to the team. The 26-year old was dubbed "bones" by his Phi Delt brothers because his six-foot-six frame weighs only 195 pounds, but he's a quick and aggressive player on the court.

After three years of dedication to the U.S.A. Men's Volleyball Team since the 1988 gold medal victory over the Soviet Union that established the U.S.A. as a volleyball dynasty, Scott Fortune, *Stanford '88*, has been less than fortunate. He has endured injury and the frustration that comes from

being the most experienced man on a young team used to getting a drubbing at the hands of the world's best teams. He has seen his teammates abandon the program for professional salaries overseas while he alone stood by and desperately watched the possibility of repeating that tremendous performance of the late summer in 1988 dwindle and disappear.

That performance was on an exciting October day in Seoul when the members of the dynamic U.S. team gathered on court for the gold medal round against the powerful Soviet Union. They had been fighting amongst each other all week but had

managed to focus that passion into a rout of the Brazilian team in the semifinals. In the gold medal round, their fierce and emotional play led by volleyball heroes Karch Kiraly and Steve Timmons created history, as the Americans pounded the Soviets 3-1 in a best of five match. Timmons and Kiraly combined for 64 kills, and when it was all over, even the Soviets conceded that this team was the best, perhaps the best that ever was.

But it wasn't Kiraly nor Timmons who went up for the final kill to seal the victory and a gold medal for the U.S.A., it was Scott Fortune, a kid, for all intents and purposes who came off the bench into the rotation and

happened to be at the right place at the right time.

"It was weird. It was like the movies where everything happens in slow motion. Everything froze and I said to myself, 'I can't believe I'm gonna hit the last ball to win the Olympics.' Then the ball came to me, I put it down, and the next thing I knew I was up on the stand watching our flag go up with a gold medal around my neck."

For Scott Fortune, those few seconds in time weren't just luck, but more like fate. The memory is one of the driving forces behind his obsession to win the United States a third gold in a row. He has stayed with the program for the past four years, watching his more celebrated teammates leave for Europe where professional volleyball salaries can reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Scott himself was offered \$350,000 to play in Italy, but he turned it down. Winning a gold, winning *this* gold, in Barcelona is everything to him now.

But the loss of the majority of the 1988 squad that earned Olympic fame and is recognized in most circles as the best volleyball team ever assembled has left most critics doubtful that the U.S.A. will be competitive in Barcelona. Scott, who has staked his career on this team, cannot afford to agree.

SCOTT FORTUNE GREW UP in Laguna Beach, California along that stretch of beach that seems to continually produce America's best volleyball players. In high school, he was named the South Coast League's most valuable player and led Laguna Beach High to the 1983 CIF title. Strangely enough, Scott seemed destined to be a basketball player. His father played basketball at the University of California, and Scott played on his high school team, earning all-league honors for three

consecutive years. But his mother insisted that Scott play volleyball in the spring instead of baseball, which was Scott's preference. To everyone's surprise, it became quickly apparent that volleyball was Scott's true forte.

Scott was offered a scholarship from Stanford and Coach Fred Sturm to play volleyball, he also got an offer from U.C.L.A., the NCAA volleyball powerhouse. All of the sudden, schools were catering to him because of his volleyball talents. The

Bruins heavily recruited him, saying that they wanted him to continue the tradition of U.C.L.A. championships. In particular they wanted him to replace the awesome Karch Kiraly.

"If I wanted to win championships, I could've gone to U.C.L.A., but there was a lot more to it," he says. "I was exposed to the Bay Area when I was little, and I wasn't going to turn down a scholarship to go to Stanford which is probably the most outstanding school in the nation."

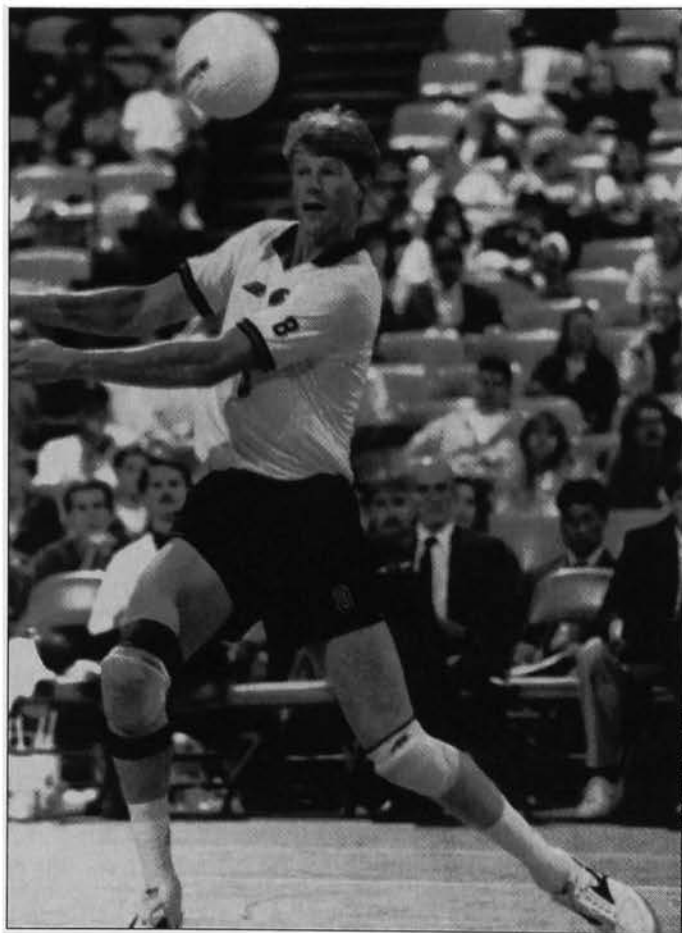


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"I'll do whatever it takes to win. . . I plan on being on the court and leading these guys back to the gold medal stand."

Scott's love for taking on the near impossible became first apparent in his decision to play at Stanford.

"I took it as a challenge to go into Stanford and build the volleyball program, because they weren't really that strong," he says. But his hard work paid off. Not only did he get a first-class education, he led Stanford to their first NCAA volleyball championship game in 1989 against none other than U.C.L.A., and although Stanford lost, the team and Scott earned recognition and respect. Fortune was named to the first team All-America, and Stanford became an annual contender for the title.

During his phenomenal career at Stanford, Scott's mother, Linda, died of cancer. A year and a half later, Scott won the gold medal. He dedicated it to her, the woman who pushed him to succeed in this sport. Although she couldn't be there to see it, Scott believes she deserves that medal more than he. Now, he wants a medal of his own. Scott had little to do with the U.S.A. gold medal victory in 1988, but now the success of the team rests heavily on his shoulders. A responsibility he seems very comfortable with.

Challenge motivates Scott even more than winning. The challenge before him now is to lead a young group of rookies who have been battered in world competition into Barcelona to defend the Olympic gold. It is a task that is formidable even if Scott's '88 teammates return, but he is undaunted. He knows his team has steadily improved over the last three years.

In 1990, the United States went 1-11 in world competition. Fortune was injured and missed five weeks of play with a fractured finger and another month with a stress fracture in his leg. Frustrated with his performance and that the

team was further deteriorating, Fortune was on the verge of quitting. Italy had made Scott a tantalizing offer at just the right moment. But then Fred Sturm, Fortune's former coach at Stanford became the U.S. coach and realigned the team.

"I began playing a different role," says Fortune. "I changed positions. I became an outside hitter, so I had to be the most consistent player on the floor, because I controlled the passing, defense, and I also started doing a lot of the high-ball hitting and blocking.

"On the '88 team I was more of a role-player. I came off the bench to fire up the team, but now I have a lot more responsibility." Scott turned down the offer to play in Italy, and redoubled his efforts on the U.S. team.

The team slowly began to improve and started winning games. In November, at the World Cup competition in Japan, the United States surprised everyone but themselves by making it to the medal round against Cuba. Although the team lost that match and settled for a bronze, the U.S. proved it could bump heads with the best even without its legendary '88 alumni.

"We've proven we can beat the top teams in the world, and with the addition of some of the older guys... well, that's only gonna help."

But, everyone is wondering how the team make-up will change when the older guys do return. Timmons, Doug Partie and Jeff Stork have already agreed to return, and there has been gossip that if Karch Kiraly returns, he, not Scott, will play. Scott denies that. I'm the captain, he says, and I'm going to play.

"I'll do whatever it takes to win... I plan on being on the court and leading these guys back to the gold medal stand," he says with challenge in his voice.

However, he also says after mastering his emotions

that he will respect whatever Coach Sturm decides. One thing is certain, if Kiraly does return, Fortune will give even him a battle for the position of swing hitter. Scott has not come this far to be turned away from his chance to play a major role in Barcelona.

SCOTT FORTUNE'S PHI Delta Theta experience was a positive one. Many of his class brothers were athletes and the chapter was very supportive of his accomplishments. Scott describes his brothers as

"go-getters" who set the pace for success. Many of them attend Scott's matches when he's in the Bay Area.

"I had a great relationship with Phi Delta Theta, and because of the experience of living with those guys, we still keep in touch with each other. There is a really dedicated group of [California Beta] alumni who actually come to my games to support me," he says.

Scott was very involved with the Stanford chapter, serving as rush chairman, pledgemaster, house

manager and social chairman. He even ran for president, but left Stanford in 1988 for the Olympics. "It was a very good experience for me," he says.

Phi Delta Theta at Stanford has definitely produced some high caliber athletes recently, including Fortune's Olympic teammate, Jon Root, Adam Keefe the All-America basketball star, and Duncan Blackman, Stanford's current volleyball star who earned all-tournament honors after Stanford's NCAA championship loss to Pepperdine in April. From the looks of things, California Beta will continue to produce fine athletes. And no doubt they will be cheering for Scott Fortune in Barcelona.

"I PLAN ON PLAYING VOLLEYBALL as long as I can," Scott says about his future. "I was given the talent to play, so I feel I should play as long as it's fun and I stay competitive. I think I have a good four or five years left in me."

Scott will most likely take an offer from Italy after the Olympics. A volleyball player of his caliber can make a better living in Europe than on the American beach circuit. But volleyball is by no means Scott's career. He has carefully nurtured a future in banking, realizing that as with all athletes, his time in professional sports will be all too short.

He works at a San Diego bank after practice through the Olympic Jobs Opportunity Program that helps place Olympic athletes in professional careers. His Olympic experience will no doubt help him considerably in the banking profession.

But for now, Scott is concentrating on his current obsession to win the gold in Barcelona. He has definitely travelled a difficult road to get to the Olympics, and he has more adversity to face in the next few months. To Scott, that will make victory all that more fulfilling. ☐

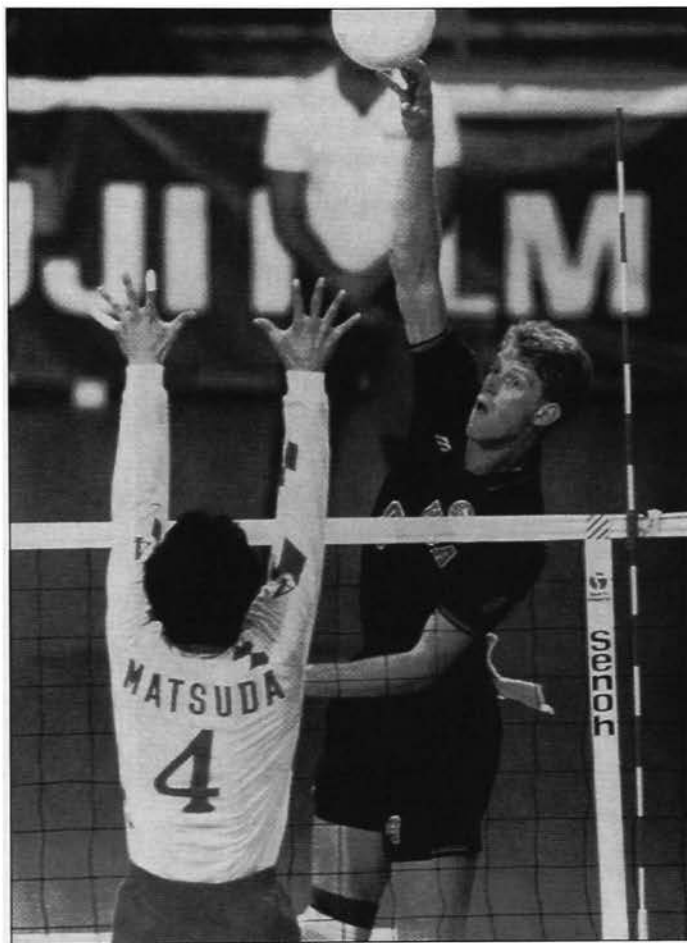


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ALUMNI NOTES

McDonald elected to Water Ski Hall of Fame

Race car driver, actor, model, aircraft pilot, movie producer, writer, and T.V. announcer. Stew McDonald, Cornell '46, has been all of these, and more, but they recede into the background in favor of water skiing as the focus of his adult lifetime. Now, he has been elected to the Water Ski Hall of Fame in Winter Haven, Florida.

For more than 40 years, the primary attention of this man has been directed as some aspect of water skiing: competition, show skiing, barefooting, intercollegiate skiing, judging, driving, scoring, rules-making, tournament organizing, teaching, and kite flying.

And he came about it purely by accident.

After a stint in the U.S. Air Force during World War, II, he turned to stock car racing. This interest ended at a North Carolina dirt track with an end-over-end crash that left him with a back injury. He moved to Florida for his recuperative therapy. In Miami, he was introduced to water skiing.

A couple of lessons at Bruce Parker's Miami Beach water ski school led to the opening of his own ski school on Biscayne Bay.

Taking advantage of the GI Bill, Stew enrolled at the nearby University of Miami where he and his friends formed a water ski club that eventually grew to nearly 400 members.

Stew's affair with water skiing really blossomed when he and eight-car motorcade of fellow university club members visited Cypress Gardens on Thanksgiving weekend in 1948. The Gardens soon became a regular weekend destination, and it wasn't long before Stew was invited to ski in the show. This began his identification with show skiing that has lasted in one form or another for most of his career.

Stew's Cypress Gardens exposure also lured him into ski competition. He entered the Dixie Championships in 1949, and later enjoyed moderate success at the national level, mainly in mixed doubles competition. His skill in the three disciplines was not of

championship caliber; his own estimate: slalom, "my best," jumping "within a foot and a half of the Century Club," and tricks, "terrible."

He then turned to officiating, and for years he was familiar figure in his striped shirt at all of the major tournaments. He became a senior judge in 1959, and he also became a rated driver and scorer. His numerous credits as chief judge of three-event tournaments include the 1961 Nationals. He also was an appointed judge at three world championships.

In 1957, Stew was elected executive



McDonald

vice president of the Southern Region of the American Water Ski Association and continued to serve on the AWSA board for eight years, including one year as vice president. He continues in the role of honorary vice president. Stew also is a member of the board of trustees of the American Water Ski Educational Foundation.

Stew has been the chief announcer at many major tournaments, and his expertise has made him a popular color commentator for the television networks broadcasting water ski competition.

His continued active interest in the sport he sees as "my way of a modest return for all the things that water skiing has done for me."

Charles Wicks receives Distinguished Alumni Citation from Willamette

Charles Wicks, Willamette '47, past president of the General Council recently received Willamette University's Distinguished Alumni Citation. His accomplishments follow a strong family tradition of professional and community service. His brother, Richard Wicks, received this award in 1966 and his wife's uncle, received it in 1977.

Wicks is professor emeritus of Oregon State University where he taught engineering. He has been honored throughout his life by academic institutions, fraternal organizations, industry and government. He is the only person to receive the National Interfraternity Conference Outstanding Faculty Award twice, and the only person to receive the Oregon State University Engineering Department Carter Award three times.

In 1984 he was chosen as one of the 20 "U.S. distinguished scholars" to participate in an exchange program with academic institutions in the People's Republic of China.

Hall Layman earns Super Senior

The Woman's Club of Hinsdale has named N. Hall Layman, Illinois '35, as its Super Senior for 1992.

His name has been added to the Super Senior Hall of Fame plaque displayed in the senior room of the Community House in Hinsdale.

This is the 11th year of the club's program, which is designed to provide recognition for the valuable role senior neighbors play in the Hinsdale area.

The award was presented at the club's April luncheon in the Community House.

Layman, nominated by Robert Crown Center of Health Education President John Zarembo, does public relations work for health education center in Hinsdale. He helps distribute the "Time to Think" drug awareness video for parents and their children.

Due to Layman's commitment, the education programs at Robert Crown Center help motivate young people choose healthy, non-abusive patterns of behavior.

Westminster honors Chrys Fisher

Chrys Fisher, Westminster '68, president and chief executive officer of Hermes of Paris, Inc., has been chosen by Westminster College to receive its highest alumni honor, the Alumni Achievement Award, during 1992 Alumni Weekend ceremonies planned for April 25 at the college in Fulton, Missouri.

The Alumni Achievement Award

recognizes Fisher, a 1968 graduate of Westminster College, for outstanding achievement in his chosen career field.

In announcing Chrys Fisher's selection, Westminster President J. Harvey Saunders said, "It is with considerable pride that we honor this distinguished alumnus from one of Westminster College's most loyal families. Chrys Fisher deserves much of the market. His innovative thinking and fresh strategies have earned rave reviews in the high fashion industry."

Prudential Promotes Iowa Gamma Alumnus



Magruder

Joel Magruder, Iowa State '87, has been promoted to manager in The Prudential's Iowa Agency in West Des Moines.

According to the general manager of the Iowa agency, Magruder will head a unit of four sales representatives.

Since joining The Prudential in 1988, Magruder has received many honors for sales and service leadership.

Magruder served as president and vice president Iowa Gamma. Before joining The Prudential, he worked for the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas.

Magruder serves on the Iowa board of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Campbell Soup Co. hires Frank Weise as new Chief Financial Officer

Campbell Soup Co. recently hired a new chief financial officer, Frank E. Weise, Lehigh '67, a Pennsylvania native who presided over the finances of Procter & Gamble Co.'s food and beverage division.

Weise, 47, will also assume the title of senior vice president when his appointment become effective on February 3, Campbell officials said.

"Frank Weise has a superior record of performance," said David W. Johnson, Campbell's chief executive. "He represents a new breed of chief financial officer who goes beyond traditional finance to help build businesses and drive corporate and brand strategy on a global basis."

Weise's career has been hewn in finance. At Procter & Gamble, the large consumer-goods company based in Cincinnati, he was chief financial officer of the food and beverage division.

Earlier, he was chief financial officer for the company's Olestra, health and personal-care, and beauty-care divisions. He was also CFO for the Benelux operations in Belgium. He joined the company in 1967.

Collett Enters Baseball Hall of Fame

Ritter Collett, Ohio '42, will be inducted into the writer's wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, NY, August 2.

Collett, Sports Editor Emeritus of the *Dayton Daily News*, has been chairman of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award selection committee since 1970.

He was voted the winner of the J. G. Taylor Sprink Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America, which



Collett with the Cincinnati Reds' Sparky Anderson.

also conducts the annual vote for players elected to the Hall of Fame.

The Sprink Award is named for the founder of the national sports publication, *The Sporting News*, and was established in 1962 to honor writers "for meritorious contributions to baseball writing."

Collett is the 43rd recipient of the award and is the third member of the fraternity to be inducted, all in the media wings.

The legendary Grantland Rice, Vanderbilt '06, is in the writer's wing while Bob Prince, *Washington & Jefferson* '37, was inducted into the broadcast wing as the winner of the Ford Frick Award.

Collett's entire journalistic career has been spent in Dayton where he joined the staff of the old *Dayton Journal* in January 1946 after being separated from the Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB.

He was promoted to sports editor of the *Journal* in October that same year

and assumed that role when the *Journal* and afternoon *Herald* were merged into a morning paper in 1949. He turned out to be the only sports editor the *Journal-Herald* had when it was absorbed by the *Daily News* in 1986.

His baseball writing career has been linked with the Cincinnati Reds. He was in the Crosley Field press box for the 1946 opening game and ran a string of 45 Reds openers until he missed the 1991 game recovering from surgery.

Collett's writings have not been confined to baseball. He has covered four Olympic Games and 23 of the first 26 Super Bowls. He is a member of the 12-man Honors Court of the National

Football Foundation which selects the inductees into the College Football Hall of Fame.

He is the author of five books, the latest being *The Flyers*, a history of the University of Dayton's basketball program.

In addition, to his work on the fraternity's Gehrig Award, he has developed an unusual link to the Phi Delta chapter at Indiana University.

"I went over in 1982 to write about the Little 500 bicycling race that is held at IU every spring," he explains. "It was only natural that I went to the chapter house before the race to talk to some kids who would be riding."

"The Phis had never won the race until that year and I found the race, which draws a capacity crowd of 30,000 people into the soccer stadium, very fascinating." The team asked if I would help them set up an appeal to alumni for support.

"I got involved and have stayed with the program ever since. We had a reunion of the riders over the last decade last April and former riders come back from California, Florida, Colorado, Wisconsin and, of course, the Indianapolis contingent. I guess being with them makes me feel a lot younger than 70," he said.

Collett still writes a weekly column and does special assignments for his newspaper.

C.A. Bresnahan enters Colorado Hall of Fame

If ever there was a pure-strain Coloradoan qualified for induction into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame, that man would be C.A. "Chuck" Bresnahan, *Colorado State '21*. Bresnahan was born in Greeley, Colorado, reared in Colorado, competed with great distinction in sports in Colorado, coached in Colorado, officiated in three sports in Colorado, became a respected businessman in Colorado, and still resides in Colorado in good health at the age of 92. He still swims three times a week.

Bresnahan is one of the rare individuals whose athletic career qualifies him in two separate ways: first, as probably the most all-around, versatile athlete in the history of Colorado A&M (now Colorado State University). Second, for most of his



Bresnahan in 1920.

thirty-year career of officiating high school and college football and basketball games in Colorado, Bresnahan was the outstanding referee in the state.

The late Harry Hughes, legendary coach at Colorado A&M and a member of the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame, called Bresnahan "the best all-around athlete I ever coached."

Bresnahan was born November 2, 1899, on a farm near Greeley where his parents were hard-working farmers who worked the land on a 160-acre farm. Chuck attended a two-room country school before attending Greeley High School, where he launched his outstanding athletic career as a 5'11", 160-pounder who starred in football, basketball, track and baseball. From there it was on to Colorado A&M where he became the only athlete to letter in four sports in the same school year and went on to become the school's only 12-letter winner.

By this time he was a 180-pounder, excelling as a pass-catching end, a defensive safety, and a running back. As a baseball player, he was an outstanding catcher and outfielder, led his team in batting average every year and was a home-run hitter. After graduation while coaching at Eaton, he signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox organization. In college, he captained three of his teams, was student body president, and all-Rocky Mountain Conference in three sports.

With all due respect to his athletic prowess, Bresnahan was even better known for his officiating. He refereed for every bowl game in which a Colorado collegiate football team played during his thirty years as an official. He was one of the creators of the first organized basketball and football and basketball event in Colorado for his entire career. For ten years he also umpired college baseball games in Colorado.

As qualified for this honor as he is, Bresnahan has no sense of false modesty.

"I thought I should have been taken in 20 years ago," he said. "They've taken in dozens who weren't half as qualified as I was."

Bart Bush elected to Syracuse Common Council

William Bartlett Bush, *Denison '81*, was elected to the position of councilor-at-large, Syracuse Common Council, on November 7, 1989. Bart received the highest number of votes in the city-wide race, overcoming a 5,000 plus enrollment advantage held by the opposition party.

Elected to the position of Minority Leader, Bart also chairs the Finance, Taxation & Assessment Committee. Additionally, he serves on the Airport Committee, the Economic Development Committee, the Neighborhood Preservation, Downtown & Metropolitan Planning Committee, and the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Bart is vice president of sales & marketing for QCI Asset Management in Syracuse, and he is a province president for the General Fraternity.

Thomas Graham chosen president of Carver Corporation

Carver Corporation manufacturer of high quality audio components, today announced that Thomas C. Graham, *Washington (Seattle) '59*, who has been a director since early last year, was unanimously elected by the board of

directors as president and chief executive officer of Carver Corporation.



Graham

"Tom and I have been working closely together for some time now. He has been actively involved in Carver Corporation's progress and 1991 results. When I asked Tom to take the job, I knew we had a

challenge ahead; we are extremely happy he is joining us full time," said Chairman Robert W. Carver. "He has the necessary experience, knowledge and commitment to lead Carver's management team through the next phase of our plan to increase profitability."

Graham has extensive experience in the Northwest business community. He has been president of Pacific SBG, Inc., which provides counseling and operating management services to local businesses. In addition, Mr. Graham serves as a director of several other companies, including Bainbridge Sciences, Inc., a diagnostics biotechnology firm, and Evergreen Services Corporation, a commercial landscape management company.

Carver Corporation designs, develops, manufactures and markets high fidelity consumer and professional audio components.

Relich part of U.S. Air Force humanitarian operation in former Soviet Union

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Ryan R. Relich, *Pittsburgh '88*, stationed at Norton AFB in California was deployed to Germany for Operation Provide Hope. Provide Hope was a humanitarian airlift of food and medical supplies to the former Soviet Union. Relich is a Combat Camera Project Officer, working with the Joint Combat Camera Team, which is a joint service team composed of Air Force, Army, and Navy video and still photographers who provide images of the event to the world. The Joint Combat Camera Team uses state of the art electronic equipment to transmit images from the field by satellite to any where in the world. While in Germany, Brother Relich got to fly into the former Soviet Union to St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad) on February 14, 1992.

Sheldon receives alumni honor from Missouri

Anesthesiologist Russell D. Sheldon, *Missouri '42*, a clinical faculty member in MU's School of Medicine recently received the University of Missouri's highest alumni honor, the Distinguished Service Award.

As a charter member of the Jefferson Club, Sheldon has served on the board of trustees for 15 years, was chairman from 1981 to 1983 and qualified for very distinguished fellow status in 1989. He is a benefactor of the McCalester Society and a life member of the MU Alumni Association. He is a member of the K.C. Quarterback Club, Tourin' Tigers, the Columns Club, the V-Club and the Big M Club.

He and his wife, Mary, have established a professorship in the department of anesthesiology. Sheldon served as chief of anesthesiology at Research Medical Center in Kansas City for six years, is past president of the hospital's medical staff and has received the staff's distinguished service award. He is active in Kansas City area civic organizations. The Alliance of Alumni Associations selected Sheldon in 1989 to receive the Columbia Campus Award for Distinguished Service to the University of Missouri System.

Bandy elected president of West Texas State's Ex-Student Association

Bill Bandy, *West Texas State '85*, has been elected to serve as president of the West Texas State Ex-Students Association. He has served on the ex-students board of directors since 1986. He is legislative assistant to Texas State Representative David Swinford in Austin, Texas and a former president of the Amarillo Alumni Club.

Allen to head Phillips Petroleum

W.W. Allen, *Oklahoma State '56*, was recently chosen president and chief operating officer of Phillips Petroleum Company.

Allen became the president and chief operating officer on December 23, 1991, after serving as senior vice president of exploration and production since 1989. Allen has also been a member of the board of directors since 1989. In 1988, Allen was appointed vice president of international exploration and production. He had served the previous two years as general manager of the company's Western exploration and production division, based in Denver.

An engineer, Allen joined Phillips in 1961. He held various staff engineering positions in Oklahoma and Texas before moving in 1964 to the company's corporate headquarters in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where he worked in staff positions involved in studies of international drilling and production operations. He was named

manager of drilling and production for the Europe-Africa division in 1980. The following year, he became operations manager of the Ivory Coast



Allen

region, with offices in Abidjan. In 1984, Allen became the United Kingdom regional manager in London, heading the company's exploration and production.

Allen is a registered professional engineer and a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. He is a director of BOK Financial Corporation and the Bank of Oklahoma, N.A. He is a member of the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute and serves on the Public Policy Committee, and is a member of the board of director of National Ocean Industries Association. In addition, he serves as a member of the Oklahoma State University Engineering Advisory Committee. He is a member of the Rotary Club and the First Methodist Church in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Allen succeeds C. J. Silas, *Georgia Tech '53*, in this position.



Ft. Lauderdale Softball Showdown

The seventh annual Phi Delta Theta Alumni vs. Sigma Chi Alumni Softball Game took place February 8, 1992 in Ft. Lauderdale. The two alumni clubs battled it out, but for only the second time in the history of

the event, the Phi Delts were vanquished 23-8.

Phi Delta Theta was represented by Brett Bass, Larry Serlo, Jamie Meehan, Brent Bell, Rick Woulfe, Dick Wynn, Curtis Kuramoto, David Fee, Danny Whitney, and John Cooper.

After the game, the two clubs held a cookout in the spirit of interfraternalism.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI CLUBS

Central Florida

The Central Florida Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 24th at Dubsdread Country Club in Orlando. The evening started with a social hour and was followed by dinner. Then, Brothers Arthur Dutton, Berkley Bedell, Henry Haegg, Max Munger, James Roland (all from Iowa State), and Milton Mandt (North Dakota), were inducted in the Golden Legion. Our guest speakers were Brothers Carl "Sandy" Dann, whose family help build Dubsdread, and Berkley Bedell, ex-Iowa congressman. Also on hand was Brother Ronald Garon, a candidate for the General Council.

Following these events was our election of officers for the 1992-93. Congratulations to President Bobby Duncan, *Florida '56*; Vice President Charles Parker, *Florida '91*; Secretary John Williamson, *Georgia '57*; and Treasurer Tom Wuichet, *Denison '40*.

We hold monthly luncheons on the first Tuesday of each month (except June, July, and August). Other events are held throughout the year. For further information, call Bobby Duncan at (407) 425-1056.

Denton and Dallas

Only in Texas! Twenty-four men were inducted into the Golden Legion of Phi Delta Theta on April 4, 1992, at a Founders Day luncheon held by the Alumni Clubs of Denton and Dallas. The induction ceremony was conducted by Cary Buxton, *Butler '73*, Rho North province president who was assisted by Steve Calabria, *Westminster '78*; John Critchfield, *Ohio Wesleyan '54*; Dan Doyle, *Florida '59*; Don Halpenny, *Texas (Arlington) '67*; Jim Kennedy, *Texas (Arlington) '77*; George Lankow, *Florida '60*; Bob Oviatt, *S.M.U. '44*; Bill Simpson, *North Texas '57*; Bud Stromberg, *North Texas '57*; Steve Utley, *S.M.U. '85*; and Ed Willoughby, *S.M.U. '85*.

The new Golden Legionnaires include James S. Alley, *S.M.U. '44*; Robert S. Bettes, *Duke '45*; Thomas K. Broad, *Texas '45*; Richard L. Buchanan,



Clockwise from left: J. Quincy Adams, N. Cullum Thompson, Clyde Swalwell, Thomas K. Broad, Janie Sanders, W.K. Penn III, and Jackson S. Ryan at the Denton/Dallas Founders Day.

Union '45; H. C. Crago Jr., *West Virginia '43*; Danny M. Daniel, *Oklahoma '45*; Allan M. Grayson Jr., *Duke '45*; William S. Harris, *Kentucky '43*; Donald T. Haydon, *S.M.U. '43*; Erwin M. Hearne, *S.M.U. '45*; Eldred B. LaRue Jr., *S.M.U. '45*; E. Sangston Merritt Jr., *Colgate '44*; Cecil E. Munn Jr., *Oklahoma '45*; H. Marshall Nelson, *S.M.U. '45*; George E. Porteck Jr., *Akron '44*; Jackson S. Ryan, *S.M.U. '45*; Leonard H. Repp, *Washington '44*; Edward L. Sealey, *S.M.U. '44*; Jacob W. Sietsema Jr., *Chicago '45*; Clyde E. Swalwell, *S.M.U. '45*; M. Cullum Thompson, *S.M.U. '45*; Jack C. Wallace, *S.M.U. '45*; Elgin W. Ware, *S.M.U. '44*; and Ben W. Wiseman Jr., *S.M.U. '45*.

Also honored with a Golden Legion pin to complement the Golden Legion certificate received last year were Thomas M. Jarmon Jr., *S.M.U. '44*; Robert M. Oviatt, *S.M.U. '44*; W. K. Penn III, *S.M.U. '44*; Hart Willis Jr., *S.M.U. '44*; and George W. Wilson, *S.M.U. '44*. William T. Epperson, *Southwestern '44*, was recognized for receiving his Golden Legion certificate at ceremony conducted in March at the Texas Gamma chapter.

The luncheon speaker was Dr. Edward G. Whipple, treasurer of the General Council, who gave a report of the current status of Phi Delta Theta and a look to the future of the fraternity system. The Golden Legion ceremony and luncheon program was enjoyed by many Phi Alumni and wives and a special guest was an

Academy Award winning actress, Miss Dorothy Malone. We all look forward to next year and a larger number of honorees to continue in the Texas tradition.

Coachella Valley

On April 1, 1992, 24 Brothers from the greater Palm Springs area gathered at the Palm Valley Country Club to enjoy an evening to recognize the Fraternity's Founding Fathers.

This year's Founders Day event had no Golden Legionnaires to honor, so it was an evening without ceremony.

After a great meal, Brother John Sheldon, *T.C.U.*, acting golf pro at PGA West, talked about the importance of golf and what it means as a major industry to the Coachella Valley since there are 96 golf courses in the great Palm Springs area. Brother Sheldon also talked about how golf and Phi Delta Theta have intertwined throughout his professional and personal life. He related stories about his days at T.C.U. and his involvement in the chapter and the Brothers support of his golf career.

The evening was capped a round of singing by the Brotherhood.

The annual Founder's Day event was planned by a committee headed by Brother Frank Marshall, *U.C.L.A.*, and Doug Phillips, *New Mexico-Stanford*.

Green Valley

The Green Valley Alumni Club had a busy winter, considering the fact that most of our members are retirees.

The club regularly has between 30 and 40 members who meet five times a year mostly at the Country Club of Green Valley. We begin with the fall meeting in October. The Christmas party also includes providing support for the local food bank.

January sees our annual business meeting and this is followed by the Founders Day dinner in March. The season is concluded with a spring picnic (this year on our president's patio).

We were especially pleased this year with the honors several of our members received. The Tucson chapter held a luncheon to honor those who had been Phi's for 70 years. Of the seven so honored, three were from our club: Charles Rowe, *Gettysburg '19*; Edwin Taze, *Illinois '25*; and Wm. McCoy, *Illinois '25*. In addition, our president, Jerry Stahmer, *Colorado '45*, received his Golden Legion award.

We do keep in touch with Arizona Alpha at the University of Arizona in Tucson. We don't necessarily do well in their golf outing, but we do have a couple of golf tournaments within our club.

We welcome new residents as well as winter visitors to our meetings; without saying wives and guests are always included in our functions.

Lubbock

Dr. Ed Whipple, *Hanover '71*, current treasurer of The General Council and vice president for student affairs at Eastern Montana College, challenged the brothers and alumni of Texas Epsilon to continue to strive for excellence at the Lubbock Alumni Club's Founders Day event on April 5.

Whipple first discussed a recent *Esquire* poll of current undergraduates that measured their opinions on a variety of subjects. He then related that poll to many of the current problems facing the Fraternity. He

discussed what the role of the Greek system is on today's campuses and how it ties in with the academic mission of the university. Other issues he identified included academic excellence — or the lack of it — in the Greek system; meeting the challenges of diversity on today's campuses; the changing demographics of college students, especially the reduction of the pool of high school graduates going to college; drug and alcohol abuse; the deterioration of chapter houses; and Phikeia education.

He indicated there would be a proposal at the General Convention to set a minimum grade requirement for initiation. Another proposal would limit pledge periods to eight weeks. Both proposals will be considered by the delegates as changes to the Code.

Whipple stressed that the General Council and General Headquarters staff had a goal of 10% growth in the coming biennium and wanted to improve alumni services and services to the undergraduate chapter.

He challenged the chapter to continue to strive for academic excellence which begins in rush. Additionally, he challenged brothers to accept change instead of resisting it and to work closer with alumni, a great resource and source of support.

"If each member simply tried to live by the three cardinal principles of the fraternity we would really have very few problems," he concluded.

Earlier in the program, Hunter Lankford, *Texas Tech '92*, Texas Epsilon chapter president, gave a status report on the active chapter and J. J. Hudson, scholarship chairman, passed out certificates to approximately 50 members who achieved a 3.0 or better grade point average in the fall

semester.

Keith Mann, was recognized as winning a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Scholarship for 1991-92 and Mark Brandenburg, was praised for winning the George Trautman Award which honors the most outstanding collegiate baseball player in the Fraternity.

Bill Dean, *Texas Tech '61*, chapter adviser, inducted Vernon Paul '68, into the Silver Legion and Bill Poteet, chaplain, asked those assembled to pause to remember those Texas Epsilon brothers who had entered the Chapter Grand since last year's Founders Day. Those included Paul Cato Jr, '69, Frederick Seeling '33; Donald G. Stevens '54; William A. Rice '65; and Lile W. Lewter '67.

Six undergraduates performed the traditional candle lighting ceremony in honor of the six founders of the Fraternity. Alumni club officers for the coming year will be W. C. "Dub"



Geoff Hicks, vice president of Texas Epsilon, Hunter Lankford, president, Dr. Ed Whipple, treasurer of the General Council, and Clayton Duncan, alumni secretary.

Bratcher '68, president; Rex Isom '79, vice president; and Bill Dean '61, secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 75 brothers, pledges and alumni attended the event which was under the direction of Clayton Duncan, alumni secretary.

Nashville

On April 7, the Nashville Alumni Club observed Founders Day at the University Club at Vanderbilt University. More than 100 alumni and student members enjoyed a fine evening. After a bountiful meal, President Bill Estes, *Vanderbilt '55*, welcomed everyone to the banquet and noted that 15 chapters were represented. Bill introduced Gary Wade, *Tennessee '70*, province president, who delivered a very informative state-of-the-province address and then discussed issues concerning the Fraternity.

The Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by Brother Wade. Brothers Leslie D. Kelly, *Vanderbilt '45*, George W. Pickens, *Vanderbilt '45*, Henry S. Keeling, *Vanderbilt '45*, and E. Miller Robinson, *Vanderbilt '45*, were inducted.

Tennessee Alpha's president, David Kirkwood highlighted the 1991-'92 school year at Vanderbilt and introduced next year's officers who are: president, Jim Hughey; vice president, Bob Hannon; rush chairman, Ben Parker and Scott Hennessy; treasurer, Philip Fischer. David then presented the Steven D. Welch Award to senior Read Williamson. To close the evening, Jim Hughey took the podium to introduce the outstanding class of new initiates and to present the Best Senior Award to Wendell Harmer, the Best Phi Kappa Award to Jeff Hubbard and the John S. Medant Sportsmanship Award to Preston Stahl. The Nashville Club is already looking forward to celebrating Tennessee Alpha's 145th anniversary.

Wichita

The Wichita Alumni Club stands at 85 members, with dues still coming in each week. Our first event of 1992 was the annual Founders Day celebration held Tuesday, March 24. More than 50 alumni attended, and A. Scott Ritchie, *Kansas '54*, was named our 1992 "Phi of the Year." Dave Karopwich, *Kansas State*, Dirk Copland, *Kansas*, Lance



Vanderbilt classmates from the class of '45 inducted into the Golden Legion at Nashville Alumni Club's Founders Day celebration. E. Miller Robinson, Leslie D. Kelly, Henry S. Keeling, and George W. Pickens.

Bool, *Wichita*, and Mike Robinson, *Emporia State* each gave reports on the affairs of their chapters.

Jim Remsburg lauded the accomplishments of A. Scott Ritchie in business and as a fraternity man. Then, A. Scott Ritchie said Phi Delta Theta was always around him, as many family members and business associates are Phi Deltas. Other nominees for the 1992 award included George Fahnestock, Evan Olson, Steve Perkins, and Lonnie Glen.

David George, Cliff Goerke, Don Sutcliffe, Steve Thomas, and Steve Hatchett were presented with their Silver Legion pins. No eligible Golden Legionnaires were able to attend Founders Day.

Clark Jackson, committee head for our new scholarship, presented Mike Robinson, *Emporia State*, with our inaugural Wichita Alumni Club Outstanding Kansas Chapter Phi Kappa Scholarship Award. The scholarship for \$250 will be made to the Emporia State University registrar office in honor of our winner. Mike carried a 3.86 GPA, was an ESU Honor Initiate, earned the ESU Athletic Honor Roll, was nominated for Outstanding Greek new member on campus, is on the ESU School of Engineering Honor Roll, and is on the ESU Football team. Each

winner will be presented with an award certificate and will have their name engraved on a plaque.

Clark Jackson then spoke from his "Home Show" both on the ongoing construction and fund-raising efforts of the new Wichita State chapter house. The house is just a few weeks from being "weather-proofed."

New officers were elected: Lonnie Glen, *Wichita '81*,

president; David Quillen, *Kansas '73*, vice president; Dan Manson, *Wichita '86*, treasurer; Mike Downing, *Wichita '89*, social chairman.

Our featured speaker was Rusty Richardson, director of business affairs from General Headquarters. Rusty paraphrased the first few lines from Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*: For fraternities it is the best of times; the worst of times. He spoke about the challenges and opportunities facing the Greek fraternity system in the future, including the record numbers of new initiates in to the fraternity system. The down side may be that Phi Delta Theta many risk management problems left to solve.

Closing the evening's festivities, Lonnie Glen was presented a service award for his work on the Wichita Alumni Club.

Other events for the Wichita club will be a social gathering on April 29th to watch the WSU Shockers take on the KU Jayhawks in NCAA Baseball action. Our Golf Tournament is scheduled for June 27th. Other events for 1992 will include the Sword and Shield Society mixer and a Bowling tournament on November 7th.

If you are in the Wichita area and not receiving our newsletters, contact Lonnie Glen at 721-2887.

Pennsylvania Iota Reinstated at Pitt

On January 18, 1992, the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was reinstated at the University of Pittsburgh. The culmination of 16 months of hard work, the primary goal of 22 new members was fulfilled, and many new goals just begun.

Members initiated include Fabian Ardila, Arnold Arslan, Christopher Branch, Darin Bremmer, Jon Brisar, Jay Civitillo, Craig Collins, Chris Forney, Ken Gerbrosky, Thomas Grassia, Matthew Graves, Matthew Hollen, Jason Huey, Christopher Howard, Eric Kiefer, Andrew Klan, Cameron Salloum, Eric Kanpik, Richard Pelesky, Robert Sabolcik, William Stienhart, and William Wheaton.

New objectives quickly formed for the chapter, including a top three finish among the 22 fraternities at Greek Week, the Most Improved Chapter Award at Pitt, the positioning of future leaders in other student organizations, and a successful homecoming festival for Pennsylvania Iota alumni in 1992.

"Regaining the charter was just the first step in a process that will be going on for quite some time," said Matthew Graves, president of the new chapter. "We have dedicated ourselves to becoming one of the top fraternities at the University."

On January 14, Gregory Rea capped off a successful campaign as he was inaugurated the president of the 1992 Interfraternity Council. He is the first Phi Delt to hold this position in nearly 30 years. Soon afterwards, Fabian Ardila became chairman of GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol), and Jason Huey was elected as the Junior Judicial Board Justice for the IFC. Jason also serves as the current IFC scholarship chairman.

Both Ardila and Huey plan to advance as student leaders. In the upcoming Fall semester Ardila will seek a position on the SGB governing board, and in 1993, Huey plans to hold an IFC executive position or become the senior justice of the Judicial Board.

These are not the only leaders that Phi Delta Theta is cultivating. Craig

Collins is running for an executive position in the Young Republicans, and Christopher Forney was recently chosen as a mentor for incoming freshman. Other members are active on Pitt's lacrosse team, volleyball team, ROTC, Pitt's Program Council, Lambda Sigma Honorary Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Society, and the Order of Omega Society.

In November of 1991, the chapter organized a Greek Week committee of seven members. In the first and second block drive Phi Delta Theta placed first on its donor day among the fraternities in the match group. With only one blood drive remaining in March, the members are expecting to place among the top three for this event, which, accounts for 15% of the Greek Week overall points.

The members are also gearing up this year's Dance Marathon. The event is expected to raise over \$100,000 for United Cerebral Palsy, and it accounts for another 40% of the Greek Week points. The event was made mandatory for all members, and everyone is expected to raise over \$100 minimum set by the chapter.

"It's not easy trying to win Greek Week in your first year of competition," said Graves. "It's something that we really want to do, and I think our alumni would be very proud to come home in '92 and they know they're members of one of the top fraternities currently at the

campus."

With new Greek Week trophies gracing the halls of the house, homecoming '92 promises to be a special time for everyone involved.

Plans are already underway for a pregame breakfast. After the game, the annual alumni/undergraduate dinner will be held in the nearby Pittsburgh area. The alumni corporation is considering hosting an event the evening before the game, so that alumni could spend the night before the game with families, friends, or fraternity brothers.

"Everyone should circle October 24 on their calendars and make plans to come home," said Craig Collins, the current alumni secretary of the chapter. "This year will definitely be a time to celebrate."

The chapter has also had success in other areas of fraternity life. The fall Phikeia class placed fifth in scholarship among all fraternities' pledge classes, and the winter Phikeia class promises to be even better. Two brothers have also been accepted as interns with local engineering corporations in the Pittsburgh area.

The chapter has also participated in two charity events this past year. The first event was a community clean up for the people in the Oakland area, and the second was volunteering to work at a free student health fair. The members set up tables, cleaned, decorated, and worked the doors during the event.



The men of Pennsylvania Iota get their charter from Province President Bob Heister.

Texas Pi installed as an "enduring branch" of Phi Delta Theta

The Texas Pi chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas on Saturday, January 18, 1992.

Past president of the General Council, Howard Young, *Southwestern '45*, Rho East province president, Chris Young, *Texas '84*, and Rusty Richardson, *Tampa '80*, director of business affairs from the General Headquarters, directed the ceremonies. On Friday, 52 colony members and three honorary initiates were initiated into Phi Delta Theta. Eleven of the initiated colony members were colony alumni who returned for the ceremonies.

The Texas Pi chapter of Phi Delta Theta was started as an interest group in the spring semester of 1989. Brother Brian Winterringer, *Oklahoma State '78*, employed Brother Tom Herlich, *Texas A&M '89*, and Troy Jones. These three discussed the possibility of starting a chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Sam Houston State, and soon notified other Phis who had transferred to SHSU. These five Phis on campus, Joseph Beck, *Ball State '76*, Tom Herrlich, Jeff Hunt, *S.W. Texas State '89*, Tom Gary, *Stephen F. Austin '89*, Steve Schlosser, *Wisconsin '89*, and Dave Snook, *Florida State '89*, along with Troy Jones communicated their interest in starting a chapter to the General Headquarters in spring of 1989. The young men then recruited 15 others, forming a Phi Delta Theta interest group, and Brother Winterringer became the adviser.

These 15 newcomers were Troy Jones, Michael Biermann, Scott Neuburger, Dean Webster, Steve Fisk, Delon Brown, Bob Oppermann, Robby Robbins, Mike Bedgen, David Rees, William Bailey, Doug Dyer, James Collums, David Jones, Mike Hayes, and Eric Calhoun. Brother Winterringer allowed the group to meet periodically in his father's house. By the spring semester of 1990, the group had been given permission by the Interfraternity Council of SHSU to participate in IFC rush, and the group

recruited a strong class of 15. That same semester, the group became the Texas Omicron colony.

In three semesters, the colony recruited classes of nine, ten, and ten. Following the fall of 1990, the colony was third among 11 fraternities in overall GPA. The Texas "O" colony was quickly becoming one of the strongest fraternities at SHSU.

Sam Houston State University is located in Huntsville, a historically significant city in Texas. It is one of the oldest towns in the state. Sam Houston, the general that won Texas independence from Mexico in 1836, made his home in this sleepy little town in the early 1800s. Houston later became president of the Republic of Texas and governor of the state of Texas.

Huntsville is approximately 60 miles north of the city of Houston, and has a population of 28,000. The city is home of the headquarters of Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville's largest employer, followed by the university.

Ironically, the sixth chapter of Phi Delta Theta was founded in Huntsville in 1849 at Austin College (Texas Alpha Prime). Austin College, the predecessor of SHSU, was one of the first institutions of higher learning in the state of Texas. Texas Alpha Prime was the first Phi Delta chapter in the state and lasted just over one year. Sam Houston Normal Institute was founded in 1879 on the site of former Austin College, where the original Austin Hall still stands. The school was primarily a teachers' training institution. In 1965, the school's name was changed to Sam Houston State University.

Now, SHSU has an enrollment of over 13,000 students. The school offers undergraduate and graduate degrees and has one of the most respected criminal justice programs in the nation. There are fifteen academic buildings, a large library, a radio station (KSHU), a health clinic, a 7,000 seat coliseum for various events, two student cafeterias,

24 residence halls housing just under 4,000 students, two stadiums, research areas, two museums holding Huntsville and SHSU historical archives, as well as theaters and auditoriums for fine arts and entertainment events.

On Friday, January 17, 1992, Phi Delta Theta initiated 55 new Phis into the fraternity. Initiation for the members of Texas Pi was held at First Baptist Church in Huntsville. In addition to Howard Young, Rusty Richardson and Chris Young, the following brothers conducted the ceremonies: Tom Herrlich, Jeff Hunt, Joe Balson, *Butler '54*, and Joe Beck. Other undergraduate brothers attended from Texas Eta at Stephen F. Austin and Texas Nu at Texas A&M.

The newest Phis to be initiated were Chris Anderson '94, Bill Bailey '94, Rich Becvar '93, Mike Biermann '90, Delon Brown '92, Christian Buck '93, Michael Cary '93, James Collums '94, Mike Damico '95, Chris Delozier '92, Doug Dyer '93, Steve Fisk '92, Scott Graham '95, Tim Gunn '93, Mike Hayes '93, Jeff Heberling '95, Rodney Hedgepeth '93, Steve Hewlett '93, Blake Holcomb '93, Troy Jones '91, Chris Joynes '94, Robert Kelley '98, Mark Klotz '93, James Lapeyrouse '94, Ruben Landa '96, Jason Petrik '94, Scott Neuburger '90, Bob Opperman '91, Mike Rape '93, David Teese '91, Shane Rice '92, Robby Robbins '91, Troy Sajjadian '94, Jon Sarno '96, Brad Self '93, Clint Sepolio '93, Billy Schwander '94, Chris Simmons '91, Sean Smith '91, John Strauss '93, Larry Tidwell '93, Steve Toman '93, Larry Tuggle '94, Curtis Van Gorp '92, Dave Webb '94, Dean Webster '90, and Tommy White '96.

Saturday morning the brothers, alumni, university officials and other SHSU fraternity representatives attended a luncheon at the chapter house. After the luncheon, the congregation proceeded to the First Baptist Church for the long awaited installation ceremony.

At 2:00 p.m., Saturday afternoon,

Texas Pi (formerly Texas Omicron) was installed as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. More than 200 guests were present, including alumni, parents, wives, relatives, school officials, and friends. A re-enactment of the founding of Phi Delta Theta was presented




Initiates of the newly installed Texas Pi chapter.

went to Chris Delozier, Shane Rice, Billy Schwander, Chris Simmons, and Curtis Van Corp. Brother Winterringer was presented an award for his efforts as the group's adviser.

The 1991-92 school year has been a very good one for Texas Pi. Seventeen men were pledged, giving Texas Pi the biggest class on campus. Three members

of Texas Pi have recently been installed as senators in the Student Government Association, joining two Phis who have been senators since last semester. In April, Ruben Landa ran for SGA president for the 1992-93 school year. Phikeia Eric Knustrom, debated for SHSU at the national tournament in Baltimore in March and earned fourth place, the highest finish ever for a Sam Houston debate team. In October, the chapter hosted its second annual Halloween Haunted House to raise money for the United Way. Texas Pi was recently named second among campus organizations for community service.

SHSU's Greek system is young but strong. Fraternities and sororities were first allowed at SHSU in 1960. Now there are ten fraternities, including Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha Order, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The five sororities on campus are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega.

Although Texas Pi has already become a strong and respected chapter, the members are determined to continually attract the best men at Sam Houston State. Texas Pi will be a sturdy, enduring branch of Phi Delta Theta, positively influencing the Greek community for generations to come. 



with alumni portraying the founding fathers. Following this depiction, the new brothers of Texas Pi stood and softly sang "Eternal Praise" for the audience. Finally, while the members of Texas Pi watched with long awaited joy, Troy Jones, past president of Texas Omicron colony, and Larry Tidwell, the current chapter president, received the charter from Brother Young.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the chapter house, and towards the end of the reception, Brothers Troy Jones, Mike Biermann, Scott Neuburger, Tom Herrlich, Steve Fisk, and Jeff Hunt each removed one letter of the word "colony" from the side of the house while the crowd gathered outside to watch.

The installation ceremony and awards banquet was held that evening at the Del Lago resort in Conroe, Texas. Howard Young was the keynote



Past president of the General Council, Howard Young presents the charter to chapter president, Mike Tidwell.

speaker for the evening. Troy Jones, Chris Young, Larry Tidwell, Joe Beck, Brian Winterringer, Kathy Bowman, assistant dean of student life, and Dr. William Fleming, IFC adviser and a SHSU Sigma Chi also spoke.

Following his entertaining speech, Brother Winterringer presented awards for "best Phikeia," who was Jason Petrik, and high GPA awards which

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▲ The Leadership College Ambassadors. Tom Mathews, Evan Pontz, Kurt Zellers, Kirk Oliver, Rhea Tannehill. ► Alpha West province president, Fred Green and Rho South province president, Jim Kennedy.



◀ General Council member-at-large, Stan Gilson during a General Council meeting. ▼ Chapter consultants Conrad Thiede and Joe Ulibarri at the General Officers Conference.



The 1992 General Officers Conference

Every year the province presidents, General Headquarters staff, and other officers meet with the General Council at the General Officers Conference to discuss major issues facing the General Fraternity. This year's General Officers Conference was held at the Hyatt Regency in St. Louis over Valentine's Day weekend. As part of a new program developed at Leadership College, six Leadership College Ambassadors also attended the two-day conference.

Kirk Oliver, *Iowa State*, Rhea Tannehill, *Mississippi*, Kurt Zellers, *North Dakota*, Tom Mathews, *McMaster*, Evan Pontz,

Emory, and Thomas Reed, *Bowling Green*, were the ambassadors who attended.

After the officers gave their reports Saturday morning, Ed Whipple, General Council treasurer, presented a report on changing campus demographics and how they will affect fraternity recruitment efforts. Phi Delta Theta remained flat in the 1990-92 biennium, neither increasing nor decreasing the number of Phikeias or initiates. The Fraternity is expected to see a decrease in the next two years, however.

That afternoon, officers and ambassadors broke into various educational seminars on topics like rush, risk management and housing. Then the assembly participated in open sessions led by Council members, discussing topics of concern to the General Fraternity.

Saturday evening, the officers and ambassadors attended a banquet. Rueben Perez, *Emporia '87*, the Greek advisor at nearby Washington University and the chapter presidents of Missouri Gamma and Missouri Delta also attended, reporting on the affairs and accomplishments of their chapters.

Sunday morning, the ambassadors presented their perspective of the Fraternity's future challenges citing their experiences as undergraduate leaders. The general officers then offered questions about undergraduate concerns.

The officers remarked that the panel was probably the most useful aspect of the Conference as it offered insight into the problems chapter leaders face.

Soska hired as Director of Alumni Services

Greg Soska, *Ashland '90*, was hired in early March as the Fraternity's next director of alumni services, succeeding Rusty Richardson who had held that position for ten years.



Soska

Greg assumed his position on the General Headquarters staff on May 11, 1992.

He will oversee the development and implementation of the Fraternity's alumni programs. In addition, Greg will assist in starting new alumni clubs in areas where one is needed or could develop. He will also travel to existing alumni clubs to give organizational consultation and speak on alumni related issues.

Greg graduated with a degree in education. He also earned his master's degree in college student personnel at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

"I am very excited about this opportunity to serve the Fraternity," He said. "I am also anxious to develop this position to its fullest potential in order to better serve our alumni."

Rusty Richardson is currently the new director of business affairs.

Harvey appointed province president

The General Council recently accepted the resignation of Jim Burra as president of Omicron South



Harvey

province and appointed Jim Harvey, *California (Irvine) '84*, to fill that position through the current biennium.

Brother Harvey served as a chapter consultant from 1984 until 1986. He is a former Leadership College faculty member and is currently serving as California Theta's house corporation president.

Brother Harvey is an attorney with Corbett and Steelman in Irvine.

Undergraduate interns hired for the summer

Richard E. Fabritius, *Kent State*, and Kirk D. Howard, *Hanover*, have been hired by the General Headquarters as the undergraduate interns for the summer of 1992.

Rich has held the offices of president, pledgemaster, and awards

chairman, and is majoring in marketing.

Kirk is a Leadership College



Fabritius

Ambassador who has been elected house manager and public relations officer in his chapter. He was also a delegate to the MidAmerican Interfraternity Conference Association meeting in Columbus, Ohio

this year.

The interns will be overseeing a variety of projects at the General Headquarters after participating in a development program facilitated by the assistant director of chapter services, Martin

Taylor. The interns will also attend the 69th General Convention in Arlington, Virginia and will participate in the 1992 Leadership College in Oxford.

The General Headquarters staff is excited about these two young men.

"They both have great credentials," says director of chapter services, Abe Cross. "We expect great things from them this summer."



Howard

Leadership education commissioner, Art Hoge addresses the general assembly at the 1991 Leadership College.



Sean Keeler

College should be no exception.

The College is designed to be a dynamic experience which provides opportunities through an interactive environment to expand one's abilities to be successful in life and in Phi Delta Theta.

Leadership, motivation, self-esteem, values and character strength are

among the topics that will be explored. General Fraternity programs on topics like rush, finances, alumni relations and scholarship also will be available. Phis from across the U.S.A. and Canada will meet at historic Miami University, learning from each other's experience and developing camaraderie.

The faculty will consist of Phis from the business and professional communities. Included among them will be leadership consultants, educators, a physician, a minister who speaks to groups across the U.S. and Phis with expertise in fraternity affairs.

Each chapter is expected to have three delegates. However, a chapter can send more than three at a cost of \$175.00 per additional person.

The College program is designed by the Leadership College Planning Committee which consists of Ed Whipple, treasurer of the General Council, Robert A. Biggs, executive vice president, Art Hoge, leadership education commissioner, Charlie Wicks, past president of the General Council and current chapter adviser, and Rich Pirota, faculty member at past Colleges and former chapter adviser.

Leadership College coming up in August

An exciting agenda has been set for the 1992 Leadership College scheduled for August 5-9 in Oxford, Ohio. Past Colleges have been a tremendous success and the 1992

no payoff, no gain.



Billy Payne receives congratulations from more than 300 Atlantans in Tokyo after the International Olympic Committee's decision.

Anyone in Atlanta will tell you quickly: Billy Payne, Georgia '69, is the one man responsible for the United States, and for Atlanta in particular, to be named the host for the 16,500 athletes of the 1996 Olympic Games, the centennial celebration of the modern Olympic Games.

The idea came to him early one February morning in 1987. Since then, the Olympics have almost become his obsession, as he conceived a successful strategy, forged a team to sell the idea, and against long odds, won acceptance from the International Committee.

Through it all, Billy Payne labored untiringly, at a time when many people

Without a man of vision, perseverance, and a 20-hour per day work schedule, Atlanta's chances for hosting the 1996 Olympics were impossible. But Atlanta had Billy Payne.

thought the changes were slim. "One in a million," are his very words, but he was that one person providing the leadership that proved to be successful.

That's the same Billy Payne who, when he conceived the Olympic Games coming to Atlanta, had never before been to the Olympics.

"You men you really think we have a chance to host the Olympic Games?" many people asked, almost laughing in Mr. Payne's face. "Come on, Billy, you're not serious, are you?" they would say mockingly.

In fact, back in 1987 and 1988, people in Metro Atlanta were so leery of Atlanta's chance to be the cent of the 1996 amateur athletic world that some outlying communities missed a chance to hold Olympic events within their areas. "People had other things on their minds," Payne now admits. "Many didn't think we could deliver the games to Atlanta."

Payne was a successful real estate attorney before turning his attention toward the Olympics. His law practice was going fine, but he was a little restless and needed a challenge.

He enjoyed challenges, such as in 1987 when he led a campaign to raise substantial funds for a new sanctuary at his home church. St. Luke's Presbyterian. He is quoted as telling his wife, Martha, that "...we needed to think of... [an] opportunity to do something like that."

He saw the accomplishment. "People had sacrificed, and even on that relatively small scale, we had done something magnificent by working together."

Payne remembers the exact date when he conceived the notion of

Atlanta hosting the Olympics. "I had come down to the office on February 10, 1987, after talking with Martha the night before, and was writing down ideas. That morning it hit me that Atlanta should seek to become the site of the 1996 Olympics. I was working with an idea which included the love of sport and the love of the community. The Olympics were a combination of those two. I knew from the first day how we would go about it."

His strategy was simple: make friends with the people on the selection committees. Visit them in their hometowns. Get to know them personally. Show up when they are meeting in other cities, and show them Southern hospitality.

His first hurdle was to be designated as the choice city of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Later would come the task of wooing the International Olympic Committee, one complicated by the diversity of the Committee — people representing many peoples, many countries.

Some 14 American cities had voiced interest in having the Olympics. Eventually, the 14 boiled down to two: Atlanta and Minneapolis. After Atlanta became the choice of the U.S. Olympic Committee, it faced international competition from five cities: Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Manchester, England; Melbourne, Australia; Toronto, Canada; and the sentimental favorite because of the upcoming 100th celebration, Athens, Greece.

But first, you must be the choice of your own city. That was no easy task, since few people in Atlanta gave Payne a snowbird's chance in the South that

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Atlanta could succeed. He needed the backing of city leaders. Atlanta also need a plan of how to go about providing the facilities, the areas, the housing and the financing for the athletic competition.

Even when Mr. Payne visited Andrew Young, then mayor of Atlanta, and a person familiar particularly with many people prominent in Third World nations, the initial reception was cool. Out of politeness and respect to a prominent local citizen accompanying Mr. Payne, Mayor Young heard the pitch. "I just couldn't imagine Atlanta's being ready," Mayor Young was quoted as saying.

But the mayor liked what he heard. "One of the things that Billy did to sell me was to immediately say that Los Angeles had located some venues 100 miles away. We were thinking about an Olympics that stretched from Savannah to Tennessee. . . the clincher was when he began to explain how it could be done with private rather than governmental financing."

A key ingredient in the Payne plan was that the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles had been profitable — \$224 million worth. Mayor Young points out, "As much as they kick Los Angeles, Los Angeles really taught the Olympic movement how to put the Olympics in a business proposition." From the initial conversation, Mayor Young knew, "If it was going to be an American city, it was going to be Atlanta."

Payne had an idea of how to court delegates on the Selection Committee. "The idea was that we would develop personal relationships with people. We would approach people like they had never been approached before, in their home towns. We would go to see them. In the end we believed people would support their friends. We knew in a secret ballot, they would support the people they trusted. And that's exactly what happened."

Payne thought that a typical tendency in preparation for lobbying Selection Committee members "would be to analyze the merits of your own bid, determining what was positive and what was negative about your area, and how you presented this. We realized early on that this approach was not getting us anywhere.

"We knew we had to say 'Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead, and not

listen to bickering and calls like 'Where is Atlanta?' and such. People on our staff would have to work incredibly hard, and we had people with this work ethic. If we had to work 24 hours a day, then we had better learn to sleep fast. We would do it. We were committed from the beginning to do whatever was required to get our bid."

Besides Mayor Young's international connections, another person in Atlanta had vast international ties — Ted Turner of Turner Broadcasting, who's CNN television network spans the world. Yet in Ted Turner, Mr. Payne saw both a positive and a negative side. After all, Mr. Turner had started another international amateur event, the Goodwill Games, somewhat in competition with the Olympics, though on a different four year cycle. In those days (1987 and 1988), that did not set well with Olympic officials.

Bill Payne recognized the two-edge sword of Mr. Turner. "We were afraid of the existing conflict between the Olympics and the Goodwill Games. So we chose not to create a partner in Ted.

and Coke has a vast world-wide network. Yet Coca Cola had a wider field of interest that mere sponsorship of Games in Atlanta, and early on communicated that to Mr. Payne in no uncertain terms. Atlanta was not their venue; the entire world was. Mr. Payne now says, "We pretty much viewed Coke in the same way we did Ted Turner, at an arms length position."

Meanwhile, with the backing of city and state officials, Payne was going ahead with his quest. It took lots of his (and other's) time, and eventually the financing got tight. Another element complicating fund-raising was the City of Atlanta had just completed another monumental task: having the 1988 National Democratic Convention. Private sector money sources were about "tapped out."

Originally, for early Olympic groundwork, several individuals had kicked in \$50,000 each for the initial seed money. It went fast (After the two year romancing of selection committee members, the Atlanta group found out that while logging thousands of miles

on airplanes, the group had spent \$7 million just to court delegates of the U.S. and International Organizing Committee).

Just when the initial organizing efforts were becoming financially delicate, a Coca-Cola entity stepped forward and helped the Atlanta efforts. It was Coca-Cola Enterprises, a New York Stock Exchange - listed bottling subsidiary with operations primarily in the United States. It became one of the Atlanta Organizing Committee's most generous backers.

These days the city is readying for the Games — no easy task in itself. And time is of the essence. A sign at the entrance to the Atlanta Organizing Committee blinks at you in

digital red letters: 1558 days, 11 hours. And counting.

That counting is music to Billy Payne. "No, I don't mind the deadlines. Really, [deadlines] help in some ways. Here we are a year before construction begins, and we must have identified 80% of our sponsor revenue by construction time. The best thing about the deadline is that we're not able to call up and say we want more time, because of this or that. The reality of those dates is bringing folks



Billy Payne celebrates with Andrew Young, former ambassador to the U.N. and former mayor of Atlanta. Payne is president, and Young is co-chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

We maintained an arms-length approach. But now in 1992, we see in Ted an increasing relationship with the Olympics. He's helpful to us these days in analyzing what needs to be done, particularly in regards to broadcasting. But during the bidding time, there was no union of interest."

Another entity in Atlanta might have seemed to some a key element in the Atlanta bid: the Coca Cola Company. After all, Atlanta is the international headquarters for Coke,

together. No one of them is carrying a big stick, not the politicians nor the special interests. They all come together, often because we are facing a deadline. That's why I like the deadlines."

Early on, another major element in Mr. Payne's success was accomplished by another incredible feat. He received approval from the often-feisty, rural-dominated Georgia General Assembly to give the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games independence and virtual unlimited control over preparation for the Games. And approval from the Legislature was unanimous!

Later, the garnering of the cooperation of the Legislature and other Metro Atlanta governmental bodies turned out to be one of the major selling points to the International Olympic Committee. After all, the Selection Committee was hearing bickering and squabbling from elements of other cities, while the Atlanta delegation, bolstered by people in the streets, were showing a united front.

Revenue for erecting facilities for

the games will come from the Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority, created by the Georgia Legislature in 1988. This group has the authority to raise bonds for construction, though Payne's "preferred" method is to build venues through direct deposits paid under various contracts with the Olympics, principally television, advertising and sponsorships.


What members of the Georgia Legislature liked hearing is Payne's philosophy for raising the money. "We do not anticipate the need of any taxpayer dollars," he told them. "...TC revenues, corporate sponsorships, advertising, marketing and ticket sales will pay for the Olympic games."

In one way, the State of Georgia is participating in some of the construction cost. After the Games, the Olympic Village will become college dormitory facilities for Atlanta, something that is much needed, and, Payne observes, "The State of Georgia will get these facilities for 60-65% of what otherwise would be their cost."

In addition, Payne points out, the

Atlanta Games "will contribute, debt-free, all sorts of facilities to various governments in the area... valued at \$450-500 million."

It is also estimated that during the two weeks of the Olympics Games and the preceding weeks of preparation, the athletes and visitors will generate another \$200 million in revenue from sales and use taxes in Georgia.

It was an incredible dream that the Atlanta lawyer conjured up that winter day in 1987 as the sun rose over Atlanta. That dream and its accomplishment is working for Atlanta. In fact, it is working like a charm, and couldn't have happened without the inspiration, the drive and the determination of Billy Payne. 

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Keeping Up With Billy Payne

The man behind the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

You've got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of Billy Payne, Georgia '69. In fact, you've got to get up in the middle of the night.

For Brother Payne's custom is to arrive at his downtown Atlanta office usually about 4:30 a.m. And that doesn't mean that he goes home early, either. Usually he's in the office until 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. And when he goes home, "One hour after I arrive home, I go to bed."

You might too, if you got up about 3:30 a.m.

It's that type of dedication and hard word, plus his dream for Atlanta to host the games, which proved to be a key ingredient in Atlanta being designated as the host city for the 1996 Olympics.

What's Billy Payne like? He's 44, was born in Athens, Georgia, raised in Atlanta and is a successful real estate attorney.

He's a true competitor, who likes to win on the field, whether that is the football field or the field of law. He was a football star at the University of Georgia, a defensive end, and Associated Press All-American. He was also a scholar, winning honors and scholarships, including NCAA and National Hall of Fame post-

graduate scholarships.

He's held a number of leadership roles in Georgia, is a ruling elder in his Presbyterian church, and likes helping raise money for charitable causes.

While hanging around the Georgia Alpha house (he lived in the athletic



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dorm), he remembers being a "typical Phi, spending tons of time there. My best friends were my fraternity brothers, and we still stay in touch today."

For relaxation, he loves what his father, Porter Payne, himself a legend

Georgia athlete, taught him: fishing. "It's my passion in life, the only way I know to truly relax, out there in a boat, even if it's just for one hour."

And he's modest. Accused of being a leader, he deflects the charge: "You'll have to ask other people about that."

But he admits to being focused. "I take setbacks very personally, and love long days. I got in at 4:20 this morning, and I work seven days a week. Even when I go fishing, I still start at 4:30 a.m." Traveling in his role with the Olympics these days means more rest for him. "I can't get up and go to work early like I do when I am in town."

And what does he want to do after he is through heading the preparation for the Olympics in Atlanta? "I want to do nothing for a while. The work will be one of a 10 year period."

"I'll feel like I am the luckiest person in the world if after this, I still have my friends, my family and my health. Maybe I'll write a book. There are plenty of great stories to tell already."

How about politics, which some have suggested? "I like any challenge except politics. No, never, never, never, never, and I mean it."

AIDS

AS THE MODERN DAY PLAGUE RACES THROUGH THE POPULATIONS OF THE WORLD, MANY COLLEGE-AGE MEN STILL THINK THAT THEY ARE NOT AT RISK FROM AIDS. THIS STORY COULD CHANGE THEIR MINDS.

A 19-year-old sophomore attending a northeastern university, C.K., came into my office while on spring break complaining that he "wasn't feeling well." As I entered the examination room and greeted him, I began taking a medical history. The atmosphere was relaxed, and as his new physician, I wanted to remove all of the typical physician-patient communication barriers. We discussed college life, its independence and responsibilities. I

mentioned that I was a Phi, and he said he was a member of a fraternity at his university as well. From there, our conversation centered on Greek life. C.K. was a popular figure on campus, involved in student government and was a favored big-brother of a sorority.

After some time my focus shifted to his purpose for visiting me. His complaints consisted only of "not feeling well" and "sometimes being too tired." After conducting my medical history and physical exam, I initially concluded that there wasn't anything obviously wrong with this young man; even the basic lab tests were normal. As skeptical as I am with enigmatic-appearing medical cases, I pursued the aspect of personal sexual relations,

knowing the increasing prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases, especially within the college age group. C.K. was popular with the girls on campus and in the sororities, and he readily admitted being sexually promiscuous.

I then advised him of my concern of possibly being infected with HIV. Our pleasant conversation suddenly shifted to one of anxiety. He questioned me about the impact and stigma of being tested and how he would be able to conceal the results from his friends and family if . . . God forbid . . . the results came back positive. We discussed these concerns at length, and in the end, he agreed to have the test.

C.K. was anxious and rightfully so; he called me a couple of times every

week. The most tense moments are not actually taking the test, but waiting for the results, which can take two or three weeks. As we spoke during those times, he mentioned that he still wasn't feeling well, and I told him that we had to wait until all lab tests arrived in order to get a better picture of the problem.

At the end of the third week, I went through my mail and came across the computer-printed envelope from the Department of Health. I closed the door to my office and sat in my chair. I could picture C.K.'s face, and I prayed for the best. It took me a long time to open the envelope, as if it were like receiving your board scores. His results were positive. My face became

BY LARRY G. BARATTA, M.D., TAMPA '81

flushed and my heart sank into my stomach; I could not believe it. The worst situation a physician can face is having to inform a patient (a young man) of this "death sentence."

I called C.K. and told him to come down to see me. He asked insistently if his results had come in, and I told him I wanted to go over his case with him and review all the lab findings. He said, "I'll be right down."

My last patient had left the office when C.K. arrived. My assistant showed him into my office and told him I would be right in. I went into my bathroom, looked in the mirror and tried to gain the strength and courage to face this young man. I prayed and asked God to help make this as easy on him as possible. I washed my face and went into my office. C.K. was sitting there with a look of preoccupation on his face. I greeted him, closed the door and sat down. I looked over to him and softly said, "You're results came in today, and they're positive."

He sat back in the chair and cried. He wanted to know if it could possibly be a mistake, but I told him the results had been checked and verified. C.K. was HIV-positive.

As he was crying, he began to murmur inaudibly. I wondered what could be going through his mind at such a moment. My eyes filled with tears, and I reached over to comfort him as he continued to cry incessantly.

After a while, he became relatively composed. He swore me to secrecy, worried I would tell his parents and family. I told him it was my obligation to respect physician-patient confidentiality. We didn't discuss anything more, and he prepared to go. I told him I would call him later, and I gave him my number, telling him to call me anytime he needed to talk. I made myself available not only because I was the only one who knew he was HIV-positive, but also because I was concerned he might contemplate suicide. This is a concern with young individuals who find themselves in a situation with no apparent alternatives.

Later, I called and told him to come see me in my office in the morning so we could talk further. He agreed. I felt the only thing I could do now was to give him as much support as possible and to be there when he needed to talk to someone.

When C.K. arrived the next morning, I began the discussion by telling him that he had an avenue of hope in this situation. It was my medical opinion to refer him to an AIDS specialist in order to evaluate his immune status and consider him for medication therapy. I explained that

many HIV-positive patients who have been placed on medication are doing well. This information seemed to give him some hope, and he went to the specialist the next day.

The AIDS specialist evaluated him, and reported that C.K.'s T-cell count was depressed (the T-cells are the main cells that kill invading organisms). The specialist planned to start him on therapy, and C.K. was encouraged that the medication might prevent him from developing AIDS.

His next hurdle was informing his parents. He asked me whether or not he should tell them, and I told him it was a responsible and considerate thing to do. After some thought, he agreed and then asked if I could be with him when he told them. I said I would.

C.K. wanted me at his house by 7 p.m. I arrived on time, rang the bell, and C.K. met me at the door. He invited me in, and I sat in the living room. He called his parents into the room, and as he introduced me as his doctor, a look of worry spread across their faces.

"When I came home from college, I wasn't feeling well, and I was worried, so I went to see Dr. Baratta," C.K. explained. "After talking to me and examining me, he wanted to do an HIV test... and it came back positive."

C.K.'s mom and dad quickly looked to me to confirm the news. I said to them, "Yes, it's true."

His mom broke out in tears and cried aloud, "My God, my son, what's going to happen to you?!" She and C.K. hugged and cried there in the middle of the living room.

C.K.'s father looked up at the ceiling with disbelief on his face and shook his head back and forth as if to say *why is this happening to us?* His dad got up to hug them both. C.K. was their only child and they were going to lose him.

After some time, C.K.'s mom regained her composure, while his dad continued to comfort him. They looked at me as if they wanted me to tell them it was all a mistake, that their 19-year-old son would live a long and successful life like they had always planned for him.

"I am here to help you in any way I can," I said softly.

I mentioned that C.K. went to see an AIDS specialist, and as I said the word "AIDS" his mom began to cry again. I continued to tell them that the specialist was going to start him on medication because his T-cell count was depressed. I also explained other aspects of the medication as well as the disease. When I finished, I got ready to leave. They had more questions for

their son than they did of me.

I told them again that I was available any time, if they had any questions or just wanted to talk. They were grateful. I got up and said, "I'll get going now."

C.K.'s mom got up first and hugged me and said, "Thanks for helping my son and being there for him." I didn't know how to reply. His dad reiterated her sentiments and grasped my hand tightly. I turned to C.K. and said "keep in touch." I drove off thinking that it was good to see his parents so supportive.

C.K. and his parents went to see the AIDS specialist who assumed medical responsibility of his condition. I called the specialist to see how things were going only to learn that C.K. was having episodes of severe diarrhea and hallucinating from time to time. He had been exhibiting symptoms of illness even when he had come to see me.

C.K. was admitted to the hospital for treatment. I realized this was the beginning of the end. A common gastrointestinal problem seen with AIDS patients is an intractable form of diarrhea which causes severe dehydration and is difficult to correct. I went to the hospital to visit him.

He didn't look like the C.K. I knew a few weeks ago. I entered the room and stood by his bed and said, "How are you doing?" He was so weak from loss of fluids and his respiratory problems that he couldn't murmur a response. I stayed with him for some time, not engaging in much conversation.

After a while I told him I had to go. He turned to me, clenched my hand and in a soft voice said, "Brother, thank you." Even though we were in different fraternities he felt close enough to refer to me as his fraternal brother. I was deeply touched.

"You are brave and courageous. I admire that. You stay strong," I whispered.

I drove away from the hospital with tears in my eyes knowing it was probably the last time I was going to see him.

Early the next morning the hospital called me to tell me C.K. had died. This article is dedicated to the memory of C.K., a brave and courageous young man who would have turned 20 this year.

The Author: Larry G. Baratta, M.D., Tampa '81, is director of The Omni Medical Center in Long Island, NY. He edits the Fraternity's "Health Facts for Phis" newsletter and is a faculty member at this year's Leadership College in Oxford, Ohio where he will be lecturing on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

Questions about HIV and AIDS

What is AIDS?

AIDS stands for Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome and is caused by virus called Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). As its name implies, HIV primarily attacks the immune system rendering it unable to fight off infections that our immune system would normally be able to handle. When someone becomes overwhelmed by infections resulting from a depressed immune system, he or she eventually dies.

What is the difference between HIV and AIDS?

Most people interchange the terms HIV and AIDS, but there is certainly a difference between the two. An individual who is HIV-positive and without symptoms, regardless of how he or she acquired the virus does *not* have AIDS. The term AIDS is applied to individuals who are HIV-positive and manifest certain diseases. There are people who are HIV-positive who have not been affected by AIDS for as long as 10 years. These individuals are in a carrier state, and although they are infectious (can spread the disease), may never have AIDS.

Where in the body can the virus be found?

HIV has been isolated from body fluids which include blood, semen and vaginal fluids. It has been reported that HIV transmission from one person to another most commonly occurs via infected body fluids. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta have documented that HIV can also be isolated from saliva, tears and urine. However, there are presently no reported cases of HIV transmission through any of these fluids.

How is HIV transmitted?

HIV is transmitted through two common ways: 1) During unprotected sex through infected body fluids, HIV enters through the genitals, mouth, or rectum. 2) During IV (intravenous) drug use, HIV enters through a needle puncture. HIV may also be transmitted through blood transfusions, or from a mother to her child (prenatal transmission) during pregnancy, birth or breast feeding.

Who is at risk of getting HIV?

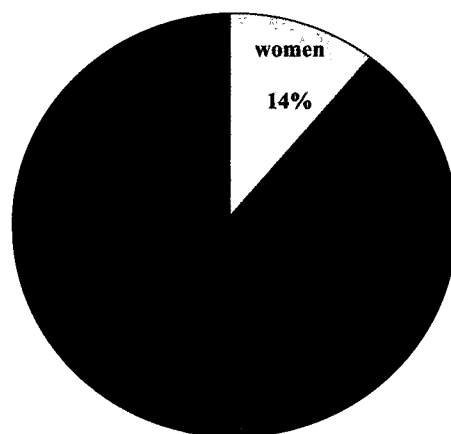
It is important to emphasize that *any* individual who engages in unprotected sexual behavior is at

increased risk of contracting HIV, regardless of sexual preference. Intravenous drug users who share needles are also at risk.

Should I get tested for HIV?

This is a very personal decision. There are benefits to being tested and they include: 1) Due to extensive research and different treatment modalities the HIV-positive status is no longer considered to be a "death sentence," 2) If HIV-positive, one's physician might place an individual on a medication program which may delay the progression of the virus and the onset of AIDS. Moreover, HIV testing is conducted confidentially and sometimes anonymously at many

Percentage of men and women who have AIDS between the ages of 20 - 29.



hospitals, community health centers and physicians' offices.

How soon will an HIV test become positive after the suspected transmission of the virus?

According to the CDC in Atlanta, the earliest an individual will exhibit antibody formation to HIV is 3 months, provided the individual has not placed him or herself at any other risk of contracting HIV since the blood for the test was drawn. The longest time it has taken for HIV to show antibody formation is 6 months since last suspected transmission.

What are the symptoms of HIV/AIDS?

An individual who is HIV-positive begins to exhibit symptoms which include fatigue, lassitude, occasionally enlarged regional lymph nodes in more than two places, occasional fever and night sweats. As these symptoms are non-specific, one should consult with a physician.

When does a person who is HIV-positive have AIDS?

The diagnosis of AIDS is reserved for HIV-positive individuals who present with one or more opportunistic infections. An opportunistic infection is a disease seen in individuals who have a suppressed or compromised immune system. Some opportunistic infections seen in AIDS are Cryptococcal meningitis, Extrapulmonary tuberculosis, Pneumocystis pneumonia and Kaposi sarcoma.

How many Americans have AIDS and what are the general statistics?

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that since 1981 there are 1.5 million Americans infected with HIV. Over a ten-year period from 1981 to 1991, there have been 196,000 cases of AIDS reported in the U.S.

The sex distribution figures reveal: *Males with AIDS: 192,000, Females with AIDS: 23,000.*

As of November 1990, the figures on college campuses indicates that *1:500 students are infected with HIV in the U.S.* This represents approximately 25,000-35,000 students in the U.S.

How can someone prevent getting HIV?

The safest way of not getting the virus sexually is abstinence. If one can not abstain, it is highly recommended that they use condoms which contain a spermicide. If one engages in sexual activity, avoid any exchange of body fluids which includes blood, semen and vaginal fluids.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON AIDS PLEASE
CONTACT THE NATIONAL AIDS HOTLINE:
800-342-AIDS.

Projected AIDS Statistics for 1992-93

Projected AIDS Related Deaths



Projected New AIDS Cases



Kent Hrbek Earns Gehrig Award

Twins' first baseman has personal interest in fighting ALS

Kent Hrbek, burly first baseman of the World Champion Minnesota Twins, seems perfectly cast as the 38th winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award.

Not only is Hrbek in the physical and character image of the "Iron Horse" Hall of Famer, his major community and philanthropic interest is in the fight against ALS - Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Hrbek's involvement in raising funds for ALS research developed naturally as his father Ed died of the disease in 1982, the year Kent earned American League Rookie of the Year honors in an impressive debut season with the Twins.

"I've always been thankful that my father lived long enough to see me playing in the majors and knowing I belonged," Hrbek said in talking about the Gehrig honor.

The motivation for Kent's quick climb to the majors may be attributable to being aware that time was running out for his father. He was drafted by the Twins in June of 1978 when he graduated from Kennedy High School in the Minneapolis suburb of Bloomington.

The 6'4", 245-pound Hrbek was hardly recognized as a potential major league star in that draft, lasting until the 17th round when the Twins picked the homegrown first baseman. The fact high school baseball in Minnesota has such a short season because of the weather may have had a lot to do with Kent's untapped potential.

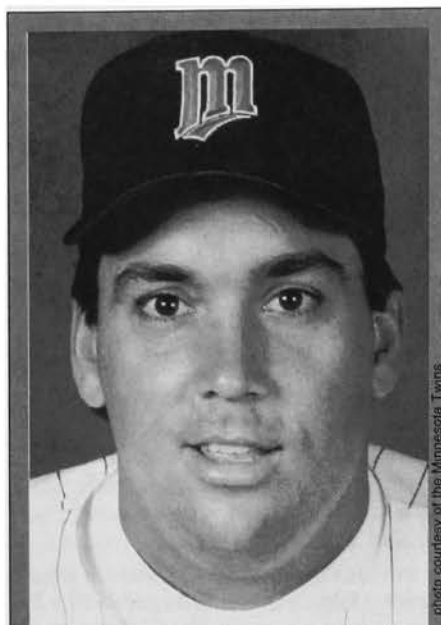
Concern about his father may have also slowed his maturity as Ed Hrbek was losing his muscular coordination all through Kent's high school years.

"Watching my father struggle so hard to remain in control in the physical sense was heartbreaking and it gave all of us in the family an insight into the terrible aspects of the disease," Hrbek recalled.

"The thing about my father that made everyone who knew him respect him so much is that he always maintained a very positive outlook."

"The day before he died, he was still talking to us and telling my sister and myself that he was so proud of us and thankful that he had seen us grow up."

Kent was 21 when his father died. "I got to know a lot more about ALS later and I really think it is unique in that the victims retain their full mental capacity and are witness to their own



Kent Hrbek.

photo courtesy of the Minnesota Twins

Recipients of the Lou Gehrig Award

- 1955 - Alvin Dark, Louisiana State '45, New York Nationals
- 1956 - Peeewe Reese, Brooklyn Dodgers
- 1957 - Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals
- 1958 - Gil McDougald, New York Yankees
- 1959 - Gil Hodges, Los Angeles Dodgers
- 1960 - Dick Groat, Pittsburgh Pirates
- 1961 - Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves
- 1962 - Robin Roberts, Baltimore Orioles
- 1963 - Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees
- 1964 - Ken Boyer, St. Louis Cardinals
- 1965 - Vernon Law, Pittsburgh Pirates
- 1966 - Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles
- 1967 - Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs
- 1968 - Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers
- 1969 - Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds
- 1970 - Hank Aaron, Atlanta Braves
- 1971 - Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota Twins
- 1972 - Wes Parker, Los Angeles Dodgers
- 1973 - Ron Santo, Chicago Cubs
- 1974 - Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates
- 1975 - Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds
- 1976 - Don Sutton, Los Angeles Dodgers
- 1977 - Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals
- 1978 - Don Kessinger, Chicago White Sox
- 1979 - Phil Niekro, Atlanta Braves
- 1980 - Tony Perez, Boston Red Sox
- 1981 - Tommy John, New York Yankees
- 1982 - Ron Cey, Washington State '70, Los Angeles Dodgers
- 1983 - Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies
- 1984 - Steve Garvey, San Diego Padres
- 1985 - Dale Murphy, Atlanta Braves
- 1986 - George Brett, Kansas City Royals
- 1987 - Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago Cubs
- 1988 - Buddy Bell, Texas Rangers
- 1989 - Ozzie Smith, St. Louis Cardinals
- 1990 - Glenn Davis, Houston Astros
- 1991 - Kent Hrbek, Minnesota Twins

By Ritter Collett,
Ohio '42

physical deterioration," he said.

Once he established his celebrity status as a Twins standout, Hrbek got involved with the ALS society.

His best known endeavor is an annual Celebrity Golf Tournament in the Twin Cities which raises over \$100,000 annually for ALS research. Beyond that he visits the ALS wing of the University of Minnesota Hospital and makes other public appearances in the area.

"The ALS people tell us that his name in itself does more to make the public aware of their work than anything else," says Rob Antony, public relations director of the Twins.

Hrbek's outgoing personality has earned him a legion of fans and friends in the Twin Cities.

On the field, he has hit 20 or more home runs in nine of his ten full seasons. He has also developed into a classic defensive first baseman, an ability not easily recognized by fans who do not see him play every day.


He started a double play via the plate that kept the seventh game of the 1991 World Series against the Braves scoreless in the eighth inning. The 3-2-3 twin killing was the defensive gem of the Series in the opinion of many observers.

His career batting average is .289, and he strikes out as much as free-swinging sluggers are prone to do.

He drove in six runs against the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1987 World Series. His only hit in the 1991 Series was a home run off Charlie Leibrandt.

Hrbek was voted the award by the Gehrig panel in a close vote over Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr.

"Any comparison with Lou Gehrig has to be a very solid compliment," Hrbek said in reference to the fraternity award. "His numbers are what every first baseman would love to duplicate, but no one has."

The award will be presented to Hrbek in a pre-game ceremony in the Metrodome that has yet to be scheduled. 

The Lou Gehrig Award Committee

Ritter Collett, chairman, sports editor *Dayton Daily News*,
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Bill Bergesch, assistant general manager New York Yankees
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Bill Moor, sports editor *South Bend Tribune*,
Ron Cey, former L.A. Dodgers 3rd Baseman,
Frank Wright, public relations counselor, West Palm Beach, FL,
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Terry Barthelman, former executive Reds, Cubs and Indians,
Thomas Eakin, former Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame,
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The Brothers of Indiana Delta at Franklin,
May 8, 1927.

THE 1991 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PHI DELTA THETA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

Providing Leadership For Life

*T*he Educational Foundation is blessed with financial support from many sources. The total number of alumni who have made gifts to the Foundation to date is 32,769. Of this grand total, over 7,000 contributed during the 1991 campaign, resulting in 262 persons joining, or advancing to the various giving levels. All recognition levels are based on cumulative giving.

Our brothers were joined by 66 non-Phis who made contributions during the year honoring members of our Fraternity. In addition, the Foundation received many matching gifts from corporations whose Phi Delta Theta

BY ROBERT J. MILLER

employees responded to the financial appeal.

Put all this together with a significant bequest from a deceased Phi, and the result is a grand total of over \$535,000 for the year.

1992 GRANTS ANNOUNCED

The success of this campaign again will enable the trustees to assist the General Fraternity in many areas. The major Foundation grant will be for scholarships benefiting more than 40 undergraduates. Increased financial support will be rendered to the Fraternity's chapter consultant program so that every undergraduate chapter will be visited as frequently as necessary. Every chapter is called upon at least once each year, and most receive multiple consultations.

The allotment for the Leadership College, which attracts approximately 500 undergraduates, will be increased as well, thus enabling the Fraternity to conduct this educational program on an annual, rather than a biennial, schedule. Other bona fide educational programs which will be supported include the General Convention, the General Officers Conference, the Province President program, the David D. Banta Memorial Library, and the Scholarship Commissioner. The headquarters experimental intern program will also benefit.

FOUNDATION RECEIVES BEQUEST

The corpus of the Foundation was increased by \$132,000 this past year, thanks to the generosity of Brother James D. Oatts, Akron '26, who, because of his love for the Fraternity, remembered the

Foundation in his will. In recognition and appreciation of this significant gift, the trustees have established the James D. Oatts award, which will provide a scholarship for a member of the Ohio Epsilon chapter on an annual basis.

NAMED FUNDS ESTABLISHED

A gift of \$25,000 or more entitles the donor or donors to establish a fund in the name of an individual. Three such funds were created during the past year. In addition to the Oatts award mentioned above, the trustees named a fund for the Executive Vice President Emeritus, and the third was created through the generosity of

NEW FOUNDERS CLUB MEMBER

The past year saw the addition of Brother Malcolm D. Jayred, U.C.L.A. '37, to the Foundation's Founders Club. After graduation from college, he entered into what would become a longtime relationship with the Republic Supply



Jayred

Company. He became a branch manager and salesman prior to entering the United States Navy during World War II, where he served as a construction officer in the Central Pacific Theater of

wife reside in Piedmont, California.

GENERAL OFFICERS GIVE 100% SUPPORT

The trustees give special recognition to the Fraternity's General Officers, eighty-three in number, who had 100% representation in the 1991 campaign. These men give freely of their time and talent to the Fraternity with no personal financial gain. Being the true leaders they are, they have set an example for all Phis to follow by sharing of their financial wealth as well.

FUTURE FUND

The Foundation trustees are pleased to recognize those members and friends of the Fraternity who have made planned gifts. A planned gift is a promise of a gift in the future.

Bequests, trusts, insurance policies and other planned gifts offer tax advantages to the donor and chance to make a larger gift than would be possible at the moment.

If you have made provisions for a future gift to the Foundation or are interested in receiving more information on planned giving, please contact the president of the Foundation, Robert J. Miller at 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056, 513/523-6966.

Future Fund Members:

Howell E. Adams - Charitable Trust
James K. Beckmann - Insurance Policy
Ronald J. Garon - Insurance Policy
Victor W. Kramer - Charitable Trust
Francis C. Lyon - Book Revenue
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John H. "Jack" Morton - Bequest
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DIRECTORY OF CORPORATE MATCHING GIFT PROGRAMS

Many companies participate in a matching gift program. Contributions given by current or retired

1992 Educational Foundation Grants

Scholarships	\$ 75,000
Leadership College	30,000
Convention	10,000
General Officers Conference	7,500
General Headquarters Intern Program	1,500
Graduate Education Adviser	4,000
Chapter Consultant Program	60,000
Province President Program	12,000
David D. Banta Memorial Library	10,000
Scholarship Commissioner	2,000
Interfraternity Grants	1,000
TOTAL	\$213,000

the Oregon Alpha Golden Legionnaires. The former award will be granted to an undergraduate who is judged by the committee to be an exceptional leader in his chapter, on his campus, and in the college community where he is studying. The latter award will be presented annually to an outstanding undergraduate nominated by the Oregon Alpha chapter. A more detailed report on the Oregon Alpha award appears in "Miller's Meanderings" in this issue of *The Scroll*.

Operations. Following his discharge from the service as a full lieutenant in 1946, he rejoined his earlier employer, where he remained until 1954, rising to the position of division manager.

He then moved to a competitor (Tay Holbrook, Inc.) to start a new division, which he managed through 1963. In 1964 he joined M & T, Inc. as vice president in charge of real-estate operations. He retired from that firm in 1989, having served his last five years as president. Brother Jayred and his

employees, which meet the specific guidelines of the company are matched at least one to one. Matching gifts are added to the contributions of the individual in determining gift level recognition. A partial list of corporations with matching gift programs follows:

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PepsiCo Foundation
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Pfizer, Inc.
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Transamerica Corporation
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United States West Communications
United Technologies
Upjohn Company
Virginia Power
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

One hundred fifteen memorial gifts were



Douglas B. Milne, Oregon '38, received Founders Club recognition at the Jacksonville, Florida Founders Day dinner.

received by the Foundation in 1991. A gift in memory of a member or close friend of the Fraternity serves as a lasting testimonial to that individual. Once such gifts are received, they are acknowledged to the donor, and recognition of the gift is forwarded to the family of the deceased.

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3. Iowa	\$159.42
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1. 1952	\$17,492
2. 1940	\$11,675
3. 1960	\$11,213
4. 1950	\$11,017
5. 1938	\$9,674
6. 1943	\$9,381
7. 1949	\$8,895
8. 1942	\$8,881
9. 1941	\$8,754
10. 1953	\$8,624

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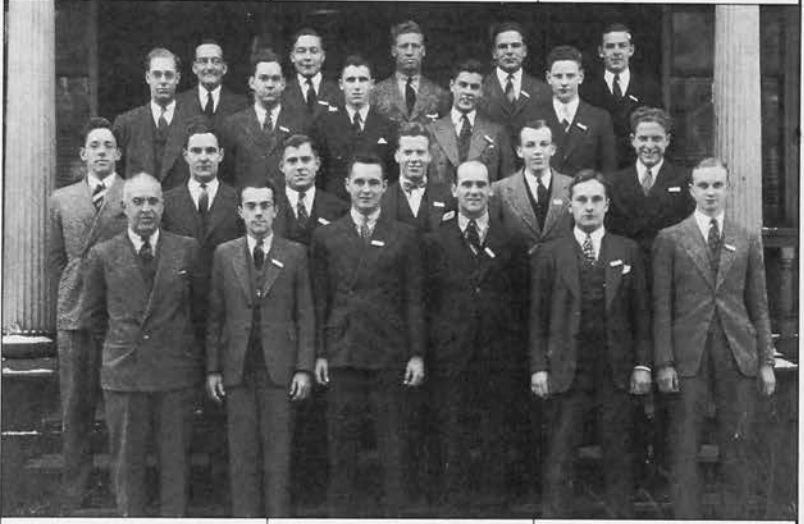
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CARPENTER ARA LAWRENCE P CHAMBERS WILLIAM H COTTLE H CARMAN CRAGO JR PAUL C CRAGO CA JOHN D EVERLY ARA JOHN J GILLIGAN JR ARA HUGH D HICKS AN-YU HSU SSS R A KAY SSS ROBERT J KUNZELMAN SSS WILLIAM H LOONEY JR SSS DAVID G LUCAS CA JOHN A MARTIN ARA JOSEPH E MICHAEL WM E M MOCKLER KARIM M MUNIR LARRY A MYERS SSS SAMUEL L NORTEMAN PP GARRED A PELFREY PP DAVID C ROGERSON ARA MACK H SHUMATE ARA JAMES P STEWART ARA ROBERT D STOUT ARA JACK H WEBB PP ELDEN H WRIGHT WEST VIRGINIA BETA MARSHALL UNIVERSITY LARRY A FRUM JR ARA MARTIN M TAYLOR ALLEN J WILKINS THOMAS R WILMINK WYOMING ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING SSS DON W BAILEY PP DANIEL V BROWN CLAYTON H BUNNELL SSS JAMES C CASE ARA WILLIAM L DUNCAN SSS EARL A FERGUSON ARA WALTER W FLORA HAROLD E GOULD CA WILLIAM D GRIFFITH ARA CHARLES M JENKINS WILLIAM E KUNKEL SSS ROBERT N MALONEK CA THOMAS L MOORE ARA HAROLD G OLSEN SSS ROBERT C PETERSON JWL KIRKWOOD A FRITCHARD MD JWL LAWRENCE S QUEALEY ROBERT B RHODE CHARLES A SMITH WILLIAM A STOUT SSS ROBERT 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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Nova Scotia Alpha (1930), 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, NS, B3H 3M5. Chapter Adviser - Leslie E. Mayo, 1051 Tower Rd., Halifax, NS B3H 2Y6. Rush Chairman - John Lorimer, 4127 Niagara River Parkway, Steventown, ON.

This year was a triumphant year for Nova Scotia Alpha. After battling through economic and membership problems we are finally in a position to fulfill all of our goals as a chapter. Rush this year doubled our brotherhood with a well-rounded group of eager Phis. Among our new initiates are several varsity athletes, university leaders, and scholars. We are saddened to lose two Phis of great stature in our chapter, John Lorimer, and Mike McCloed, but we are jubilant that all others will return to even a stronger chapter.

Among our accomplishments this year, we raised several thousand dollars for various charities, renovated parts of the chapter house, went undefeated at the All-Greek Olympics, and we sponsored two women to travel to Guyana with Youth Challenge International. Already we are planning our September rush. Tobin Davis, will be filling Mr. Lormier's shoes as rush chairman, although admittedly "they may be too big." We are looking to increase our chapter size, while our house corporation works towards building a new house in the year 2000. James Sheppard, will be a large asset to the house and no problems are foreseen. We wish all other chapters good luck in the year to come. — Christopher Hooper

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Quebec Alpha (1902), 3501 University St., Montreal, QU, H3A 2A9. Chapter Adviser - Richard Sanders, 4347 St. Urbain St., Montreal, QU H2W 1V6.

MCMMASTER UNIVERSITY

Ontario Gamma (1990), 83 Royal Ave., Hamilton, ON L8S 2C6. Chapter Adviser - Adam Topp, 50 Glen Road, Apt. #807, Hamilton, ON L8S 4N3. Rush Chairman - Cameron Coleman, 14 William Andrew Avenue, R.R. #4, Stouffville, ON L4A 7X5.

The past year has seen Ontario Gamma strive to achieve its most sought after goals: the Housser Trophy and the Gold Star Award. During this year, two successful rush campaigns were completed resulting in 20 Phikeias, 15 of whom were initiated.

Community service hours were increased by more than 100 hours. Our most successful community service project ever was also completed this year. In February, 35 of the brothers and Phikeias embraced the frigid waters of Lake Ontario for our 3rd Annual Polar Bear Dip. \$2,200 was raised to purchase security whistles for women students on campus.

Several members have distinguished themselves in student

government over the past year. Brent Herspiegel was elected Undergraduate Representative on the Board of Governors. Milan Vyas was awarded the Honour M Award, which is the highest award that can be received by a student for involvement in University Affairs. James Levy was elected chief speaker of the Student Representative Assembly.

This year has also seen the brothers of Ontario Gamma uphold the scholarship principle. The chapter grade point average has increased over last year in part to the implementation of an active scholarship programmer and chairman. New chapter scholarship awards have been developed to motivate the brothers to achieve greater academic success. The whole year can be summed up in one word, "awesome." — John Kalbfleisch

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Alberta Alpha (1930), 10942 - 87th Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6G 0X3. Chapter Adviser - Don Matheson, 10324 Villa Ave., Edmonton, AB T5N 3T9. Rush Chairman - Daniel Bruha, 9706 - 145 Street, Edmonton, AB T5N 2W9.

Alberta Alpha experienced another successful year at the University of Alberta. We were very involved in campus activities and initiated 21 men into our chapter. This year we won the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash title with a decisive victory and took first place in Kappa Alpha Theta's Battle of the Bands competition with a stirring rendition of "Stayin' Alive." We would also like to congratulate Brother Dan Bruha on winning the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship (now the Bob McGregor Memorial Award at Alberta Alpha). Dan maintained an impressive average while holding the position of social chairman of the chapter. As a result, he took home \$800.00 for his efforts. Brother Winston Pei also deserves congratulations. Winston won a position on the University's Board of Governors in a student election and continues our chapter's history of involvement in Students Union politics.

The chapter also held a sexual assault forum and a substance abuse seminar in conjunction with a couple of the women's fraternities. Both were put on by the University's Peer Educators and proved to be both fun and informative.

We would like to wish Brother Roy Janse good luck as he leaves again to train in Europe this summer. Roy is trying to make the Canadian Olympic Sailing Team in '96; he just missed making the National Team last year. The chapter is also looking forward to welcoming back Brothers Marlowe Gereluk and Jim Hanna. Both have been studying overseas this past year but will be returning this summer.

We're looking forward to another great year at Alberta Alpha as we have a strong membership and expect another strong rush in '92-93. — Tom Carter

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia Alpha (1930), 5740 Toronto Rd., Vancouver, BC V6T 1L2. Chapter Adviser - John Christian, #313 - 1650 W. 13th Avenue, Vancouver, BC V6J 2G7.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Manitoba Alpha (1930), 548 Stradbroke, Winnipeg, MB R3L 0J9. Chapter Adviser - Steve Bonner, 26 Barbara Crescent, Winnipeg, MB R3R 2Y3.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George, Toronto, ON, M5R 2M2. Chapter Adviser - Allan W. Paul, 580 Christie St. #1010, Toronto, ON, M6G 3E3. Rush Chairman - Luciano Guarino, 2757 St. Clair Ave., Toronto, ON M4B 1M8.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

British Columbia Beta (1988), PO Box 30121, Saanich Centre Postal Outlet, Victoria, BC V8X 5E1. Chapter Adviser - Andrew A. Lund, 894 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria, BC V8X 2S8. Rush Chairman - Trevor Walker, 1472 Derby Road, Victoria, BC V8P 1T3.

It's been another good year for the brothers of British Columbia Beta, regardless of our lack of a house. We started the year with successful rush and didn't look back.

We Greeks of UVIC (especially Phi Deltas) have firmly entrenched ourselves. Throughout the year we've sought to increase our exposure on campus, and we don't plan to stop until every student at UVIC knows about Phi Delta Theta.

Brotherhood continues to be one of our strong suits, proven by our bi-annual camping trips. More than half our chapter road tripped down the west coast to California. Many thanks to Washington Delta, Oregon Alpha, and California Xi for their outstanding hospitality.

As the political climate changes at UVIC, we expect great acceptance of fraternities and sororities on campus. Phi Delta Theta continues to prosper here and always will.

Community service events included building a wilderness trail in a local park, and our continued support of the Red Cross Blood Drive at UVIC, where we helped pull in record numbers of donors.

Next year we're renting a house near campus, and if plans pan out, we'll have our own place by mid-decade. — Tim McGowan

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Ontario Beta (1962), 638 Talbot St., London, ON N6A 2T5. Chapter Adviser - Patrick G. Van Meerbergen, 110 Greenbrier Crescent, London, ON N6J 3X9. Rush Chairman - Jamie Katzman, 17 Wellonvale Road, St. Catharines, ON.

Here at Ontario Beta at the University of Western Ontario, Phi Delta Theta is one of the best recognized of the 19 fraternities on campus and is known for the caliber

and integrity of its members. The 1991-92 academic year has drawn to a close and with it has ended one of the busiest years for all of the brothers. We should soon be putting a bid in for a new and much needed chapter house which will hopefully give us a fresh and exciting outlook for the fall and help in maintaining the quality of rush.

Throughout the year we have made significant contributions to charity and to the community these included a United Way Campaign in which we raised more money than any other fraternity. Our fund raising events included, a Trampoline-a-Thon, a 24 hour baseball game against Delta Tau Delta and a pub at a new campus bar. We were actively engaged in community work with events such as walking orphans door to door to trick or treat on Halloween, a Christmas party for underprivileged children and the Special Olympics on campus. We also held our annual A.L.S. bike ride in April along with Ontario Alpha and Ontario Gamma.

We initiated 18 new brothers in January, who subsequently became very active in all ranges of chapter activity. The year rounded out with three of our brothers securing seats on the Interfraternity Council's executive committee for the upcoming year.

We sincerely hope that all of our brothers had a successful year and we will strive for yet another strong year in Phi Delta Theta. — Todd Irving

YORK UNIVERSITY

Ontario Delta (1990), #85 Goulding Avenue, North York, ON M2M 1L1. Chapter Adviser - Douglas G. North, 93 Coehill Drive #109, Toronto, ON M6S 3E2.

It has been an extremely active and productive year for Canada's newest Phi Delta Chapter. Located in north metro Toronto, York is the second largest University in Canada. Founded in 1963, the University boasts the country's top ranked law school and second ranked MBA program, along with a sizable undergraduate population of 44,000. Our arrival here marks only the second men's Greek letter organization to be chartered on the campus.

Since our installation in November of 1990, the chapter has undertaken several major projects, all of which have been outstanding successes. One of our first major objectives was to find a permanent physical plant to house the members. Brothers Skoblo, Fortini, Studt and Doug North, Toronto '88, created the Sword & Shield Housing Corporation, Ltd. and secured \$65,000 (Can.) for a down payment on a new chapter house. In August of 1991, a suitable building was located at 85 Goulding Avenue in North York and we assumed occupancy on September 1. The physical plant provides space for seven brothers, a medium-sized living room and a lounge. Plans are now in the works for an addition which will provide two more double bedrooms and a pool table room. These

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renovations should be completed by the fall of 1992. It should be noted that none of this would have been possible without the corporation, and the active chapter wishes to formally thank them for their efforts.

Our second major goal was to establish a strong and involved membership. Upon our installation, we had 22 actives and three alumni. Fifteen months later, we now have an active chapter of 38 with 11 Phikeias to be initiated in the spring. We are also pleased to announce that we have pledged our first legacy: Phikeia Kevin Swift, son of Brother Robert Swift, *Western Ontario '66*.

Our commitment to community service was also on our list and to date we have held a food drive and a used clothing drive, worked shifts serving meals at the Scott Mission, held a football game and BBQ with Big Brothers of Toronto, and provided assistance to physically challenged children from Variety Village at the Santa Claus Parade. We also worked from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the Variety Village Telethon manning everything from Black Jack tables and wheels of fortune, to actually being on TV answering the phones. The men of the chapter have discovered that community service doesn't have to be painful and in fact can be very rewarding, especially our work with the kids at Variety Village. Cheers to Brothers Paul Vandrascio and Sanjay Sodha for getting us more involved.

Our alumni continue to be supportive and involved. Brothers Paresh Raja and Mike McGrattan are in the process of establishing an alumni club with the purpose of keeping brothers involved and to provide some fund raising efforts for the active chapter. We welcome any brothers from other chapters who wish to get involved to give these guys a call at 416-763-8803.

Our final goal is to serve the brothers at Western Ontario (Ontario Beta) the following notice. Guys, you better polish up the Housser Trophy, because we intend to take it home, along with a Gold Star and a GHQ Award from the General Convention in Arlington!

We would like to invite the over 600 alumni who we know to be living in the greater Toronto region to stop by our new house and meet your newest Canadian brothers. The house phone number is 416-222-4329.

ALABAMA

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Alabama Beta (1879), 848 Lem Morrison Dr., Auburn, AL 36830. Chapter Adviser - Booth M. Malone, 9 Setter Court, Columbus, GA 31909.

The 1991-92 school year proved to be another successful year for the member of Alabama Beta. At the Leadership College, Alabama Beta won the William Allen White Award for best alumni newsletter for the second straight year. Aaron Rapp, received one of the 30 Educational Foundation scholarships.

We pledged quality Phikeia classes during fall and winter. Marshall Crutcher was named the outstanding Phikeia and received the Wm. Frank McCall Pin. The large number of pledges from Montgomery, will be beneficial for next fall rush, and has already proved to be during a recent Montgomery rush party held with alumni in the area and with the help of Clark Richardson '61.

Winter quarter saw new officers elected. A special issue of our AUBURN PHI newsletter honored those 150 alumni who served in World War II. The issue coincided with this year's Founders Day Banquet held at the house in February, where three Golden Legionnaires were inducted: William R. Ireland Sr. '45; Peyton Clark Hudson '45 and James "Soup" Goyer '45. Brother Hudson, long suffering treasurer of our house corporation was presented with this year's Alumnus of the Year Award.

In recent campus honors, Aaron Rapp joined Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemical Engineering honorary and Rob Turnipseed joined Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary. — Chris Roberts

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Alabama Alpha (1877), 911 University Blvd., Drawer AX, University, AL 35486. Chapter Adviser - Jeb M. Green, #3 Short 24th Avenue East, Tuscaloosa, AL 35404. Rush Chairman - Sam Robinson, P.O. Drawer AX, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486.

ARIZONA

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Arizona Beta (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281. Chapter Adviser - Michael L. Ebert, 2231 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 215, Phoenix, AZ 85016.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Arizona Alpha (1922), 1745 E. 2nd St., Tucson, AZ 85719. Chapter Adviser - Steven V. Ledbetter, 5940 N. Calle Tibaron, Tucson, AZ 85704.

ARKANSAS

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Arkansas Alpha (1948), P.O. Box 1151, Fayetteville, AR 72702. Chapter Adviser - Jay Penix, 111 W. Emma, P.O. Drawer 148, Springdale, AR 72756.

The chapter has remained among the leaders of the University of Arkansas campus by excelling in the areas of membership, scholarship, campus involvement and leadership, and community service.

On February 1, 1992, 30 men were initiated into the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta. These men were acknowledged as the Best Pledge Class on Campus for the fall of 1991, and Chuck Welch was selected Model Pledge at the annual Order of Omega awards ceremony.

Arkansas Alpha excelled in scholarship during the 1991-92 year. At the Order of Omega ceremony, our chapter was awarded for the best Scholastic Achievement among fraternities. After the presentation,

outgoing President Marvin Day announced the selection of Jason Willett and Andy Vondran to Order of Omega. Tom Hollis served as president and David Spann was elected treasurer of Cardinal XXX, and Lane England, David Keller, and Aaron Spann were also chosen for the prestigious organization. Ted Dickey, Jason Green, Chris Haas, Brian Haggbloom, and David Wilson were in Cardinal Key, another honor organization. Finally, Ted Dickey was vice president of the Blue Key National Honor Society. Arkansas Alpha has established itself as an academic power campus wide.

Campus involvement and leadership are also a tradition at Arkansas Alpha. During the past year, Brian Haggbloom served as vice president of the Associated Student Government, and Jason Green was president of the Interfraternity Council. Jason Willett was elected Treasurer of ASG for the 1992-93 year, and Andy Vondran was chosen Secretary of the Interfraternity Council for 1992-93. In addition, Chuck Welch served as vice president of Junior Greek Council. Bo Morrison was elected president, and Andy Vondran was elected vice president of the Arkansas Booster Club. Marvin Day, Ted Dickey, and Brian Haggbloom were honored by National Who's Who Among American College Students. Lastly, Marvin Day was selected Greek Man on Campus at the Order of Omega awards ceremony. We look to maintain our involvement on campus in order to benefit both our Fraternity and our school.

Community Service is another high priority of the chapter. In the fall, our 13th annual Casino party raised \$1,300.00 for the Arkansas Children's Hospital. Also in the fall, Arkansas Alpha began M.A.C.E. (Men Advocating a Controlled Environment), an escort service that has been extremely successful. The men of Arkansas Alpha have also contributed countless hours of help to the Head Start program of Economic Opportunity Agency. For 12 years, the chapter has sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner at the Hillcrest Towers Adult Center. Some of our other community service projects included Adopt-a-Highway, Autumnfest, and Happy Hollow Elementary School. Arkansas Alpha has exhibited dedication to the improvement of the Fayetteville community.

Arkansas Alpha of Phi Delta Theta hopes to make even greater strides in the coming year. We plan to uphold the tradition of excellence of Phi Delta Theta. — Brian Hyneman

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

California Nu (1987), PO Box 13946, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406. Chapter Adviser - Ronald W. Bell, PO Box 13946, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406. Rush Chairman - Lee Coddington, 14269 Sholes

Court, Los Altos, CA 94022.

California Nu has set many goals for its growth as it strives to be one of the prominent organizations on our campus. It has been acting on these goals that we are emphasizing in all of our undertakings, and we are proud to report their implementation and success.

A great deal of guidance has been provided by Ron Bell, our new chapter adviser. Alumni Secretary Eric Proffitt planned an important Parent's/Alumni Weekend for May 2-3.

California Nu's numbers are steadily on the rise under the direction of Morley Frey, the rush chairman. We have had 24 Phikeias accept bids this year, 11 of which were put under the direction of Brian O'Sullivan. Our current membership stands at 84 members.

With our growth comes an expanded leadership role from IFC to now include the entire student body and community. Jaime Luckman has continued his work on the highly successful Greeks Against Rape program. Furthermore, both he and chapter president, Jason Stoddard recently accepted bids to Order of Omega. Matt Carter has been promoting responsible driving by serving as Topsy Taxi Coordinator for San Luis Obispo. Derek McKee is the president of the Ski Club, the largest club on campus. Jason Graziano revitalized the Miami Triad party here at California Poly which was one of our largest social activities of the year. Historian Jason Kenney is serving on both the Landscape Advisory Committee and the Associated Students Incorporated Administration Committee. All of this has earned California Nu much recognition as we were again voted "Fraternity of the Quarter" by Alpha Chi Omega.

Scholastically, under the direction of Mark Unter, our chapter again improved its GPA. Currently we rank fourth among the 18 IFC houses with an overall GPA of 3.03: a jump of four houses from last fall.

We would like to congratulate the three brothers graduating this June and hope that they stay active in Phi Delta Theta. Additionally, if you find yourself on the Central Coast, please drop by for a Phi Delta Theta good time. — Scott Mulkey

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT CHICO

California Xi, (1988), 818 West First Street, Chico, CA 95926. Chapter Adviser - Christopher Auby, 3559-D Connie Circle, Paradise, CA 95969.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT NORTHRIDGE

California Zeta (1966), 17740 Halsted St., Northridge, CA 91325. Chapter Adviser - Joseph E. Miller, 1141 Thompson #7, Glendale, CA 91201.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT SACRAMENTO

California Omicron (1988), Box 208 Student Activities Office, 6000 "J" Street, Sacramento, CA 95819. Chapter Adviser - Brian R. Dowd, 8918 Brydon Way, Sacramento, CA 95826. Rush Chairman - Kevin Jefferson, 9045 Williamson Court, Sacramento, CA 95826.

Once again the 1991-92 academic year has been another exciting and successful one.

The year started off on a great note with our third Annual Quarter Mile of Quarters Philanthropy. This years event raised nearly \$1,000 for the unfortunate Bay Area Fire Victims as well as lesser donations to the A.L.S. Foundation and the California State Disabled Students Fund. This year's philanthropy was augmented by our first annual "Pack Your Bags Party." The theme was a raffle with the winning ticket having an all-expense paid trip to Disneyland, including airfare and hotel for two.

On the sports scene, the Phis had a very successful season, going undefeated in football, basketball, volleyball, and soccer. Unfortunately, we lost in the finals of each sport but we are still continuing our excellent play, currently undefeated in softball action and finishing a very respectable third out of the 15 NIC fraternities in the recent Greek Week competition.

California Omicron is anxiously awaiting the result of Dean's Trophy for outstanding fraternity on campus. We have won the award for two consecutive years and are confident for an unprecedented three-peat.

On a final note, California Omicron would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our newest graduating brothers. Good luck in all your future endeavors. — **Mark Loomis and Jason Roth**

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

California Pi (1989), 6165 Montezuma Road #17, San Diego, CA 92215. Chapter Adviser - Christopher F. Heinss, 11863 Caminito De Las Misiones, San Diego, CA 92128. Rush Chairman - Guillermo Gomez, 6165 Montezuma Road #14, San Diego, CA 92115.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

California Iota (1978), 52 So. 10th St., San Jose, CA 95112. Chapter Adviser - Dexter A. Tahara, 1189 Krebs Court, San Jose, CA 95131.

The California Iota chapter has made many strides this year. The chapter has gone from a seemingly average year to one of its best ever. The accounts receivable have been reduced to below 4%. This was accomplished through many incentive and payment plans. The second area of great improvement is scholarship. California Iota's GPA has risen to second among the 13 fraternities on campus.

The chapter membership has also increased, bringing a need for a larger chapter house. A search committee was established, and we are proud to report that on June 1, 1992, California

Iota will occupy a house twice as large than its current house.

Athletics is another area where the chapter excels. Our brothers have worked their way into the play-offs in every IFC sponsored sport. We have also been very active in philanthropic events around campus, such as banners for alcohol awareness week, work with the disadvantaged, and graduation coordination. This type of effort has boosted chapter morale. The success California Iota has enjoyed can only be attributed to the hard work of the officers and brothers. We expect this success to continue into our second decade at San Jose State University. — **Charles Taylor**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

California Beta (1891), 680 Lomita Dr., Stanford, CA 94305. Chapter Adviser - Robert A. Major, 325 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, CA 94111. Rush Chairman - Travis Katz, PO Box 04433, Stanford, CA 94309.

This has been a banner year for California Beta. Certainly the year's highlight was our Centennial Celebration, marking 100 years of Phi Delta Theta at Stanford. Timed to coincide with the University's official centennial celebration on September 27-30, the Phi Delt festivities were ones to remember. They included a Friday night reception and barbecue at the house, with Brother **Doug Phillips, New Mexico '49** bringing official salutations from the General Fraternity and a Fold Star awards to last year's president, **Jim Walter**. Saturday brought a lavish tailgate party that preceded Stanford's trouncing of the University of Colorado Golden Buffalos, and the premier event, Saturday night's casino party. The Phi Delt house was transformed into a veritable gaming palace, the "Club Phi." After several hours of gaming, participants used their winnings to bid on an array of donated prizes. These included trips to Hawaii, Lake Tahoe, and Steamboat Springs; tickets to the San Francisco 49ers, San Francisco Giants, Grateful Dead (thanks **Bruce Stilson '55!**), and the U.S. Tennis Open (thanks **Jim Cookson '72!**). The grand prize was a vintage 1953 Bentley automobile, won by **Greg Fowlkes**, who bought the car for his father in gratitude for his college education.

The other major Fall event was Big Game, our traditional football rivalry with the University of California. Big Game always provides an opportunity for Phi Delt alumni to return to campus, and this year was no exception. We held our traditional Friday night party at Harpoon Louie's in San Francisco's financial district. An unambiguous victory over California completed the weekend, with a reception at the house following the game.

We welcomed 21 fine men to the Phi Delt ranks. This continue to be active in Stanford's varsity athletics, with 39 members on varsity teams. These include three basketball players and the team manager, three football

players, one baseball player, one swimmer, two soccer players, one crew member, 13 lacrosse players, five water polo players, four skiers, and five volleyball players. Our members performed academically as well. In campus affairs, **Paul Garrett** and **Kevin Hartz**, head the campus Republicans and Democrats, respectively. **Brad Budney** and **Travis Katz** are student senators. **Bryan Spaulding** is IFC treasurer.

Because of our large newly initiated class, our rush this spring will be limited to 15-16 slots. We have dominated Stanford's rush in the past few years, so we will be even more selective than usual. We feel tremendous momentum at California Beta, and are looking forward to knocking the stuffing out of our traditional rush rivals, SAE and Sigma Chi.

Alumni relations have received particular emphasis this year. We have instituted a Distinguished Alumnus Speaker Series at the house, whereby alumni speak about their experiences and give advice on career orientation and the like. Our series kicked off March 11 with **Hap Klopp '64**, founder of The North Face, the noted mountaineering company. We are rich in alumni talent, and expect this program, coordinated by **Mark Edwards**, to be especially popular. We also have been assisting the newly reorganized San Francisco Alumni Club. We took care of their initial mailings to 2,200 local alumni, and **Bryan Spaulding** and **Mark Edwards** gave a presentation on California Beta's activities at the club's February 7 luncheon. In addition, we have updated our alumni data base and substantially expanded our alumni magazine, "The Stanford Phi." For alumni who have not received copies, please call Editor **Mark Berwick** at the house. Finally, as an outgrowth of the Centennial activities, we are assisting in preparing a history of California Beta, complete with anecdotes, photographs, reproductions of party invitations and newspaper clippings, and other memorabilia. — **Curt Cetzlo/Jared Johnson**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY

California Alpha (1873), 2726 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. Chapter Adviser - David Levy, 187 Montecito Avenue, Apt. #303, Oakland, CA 946102. Rush Chairman - Dirk Stevens, 2726 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS

California Epsilon (1954), 336 "C" St., Davis, CA 95616. Chapter Adviser - Mark Shaffer, Office of U.S. Senator John Seymour, 1121 L. Street, Suite 908, Sacramento, CA 95814. Rush Chairman - Joel Winter, 3648 Wood Dulk Circle, Stockton, CA 95207.

On behalf of California Epsilon chapter, I would like to extend the warmest of greetings. This past year

has been full of events promoting brotherhood and ever continuing service to the community. To promote continual good relations with the alumni, we recently held a barbecue for the alumni before a school football game. The great turn out made the event enjoyable for both the alumni and the current actives.

To continue our tradition of providing community services for Davis area, we held the annual Haunted House with the help of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The rooms in the house were transformed for the children of the community. We also invited the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Davis.

Before the year is over, we still plan to be the main source of volunteers for the Special Olympics that is held every year in this community. Each Phi is assigned to a competitor and becomes a big brother for the day. We had great success in past years and pledge our support for the years to come.

I am happy to report that here at Davis, Phi Delta Theta is the current holder of the Interfraternity Council All Sports Trophy for 1990-91. In fact, unless something drastic happens we should retain the trophy into next year.

These are just some of the events that highlighted our 37th year here at Davis and plan to make the 38th even a better one. — **Han Y. Cho**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT IRVINE

California Theta (1975), PO Box 4076, Irvine, CA 92716. Chapter Adviser - Curtis D. Parvin, 11 Entrada East, Irvine, CA 92720.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

California Gamma (1924), 645 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024. Chapter Adviser - David Wilch, 61 - 6th Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

California Gamma's school year has been focused on rush. The quality which rushes most notice about our chapter is our strong brotherhood and close friendships, and we have attracted enough good men to expand our brotherhood by more than 50% since the beginning of the year.

In addition to our great commitment to rush, we found plenty of time to participate in intramural sports such as football (in which we finished seventh), soccer, and softball. Some of our other activities included volunteering for the Special Olympics and performing a skit in the Spring Sing charity event. Even with all of our involvement, we maintain the seventh highest GPA of twenty six fraternities, above 3.0, and above the all men's average.

Over the past summer, we installed the old floor of Pauley Pavilion into our house. On this floor steeped in tradition, U.C.L.A. basketball teams coached by John Wooden won ten national championships. — **Jeffrey Wong**

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT RIVERSIDE

California Mu (1987), C/O Campus Activities, 234 Commons UCR, Riverside, CA 92507. Chapter Adviser - Lucien E. Evans, 135 West Broadbent Dr., Riverside, CA 92507. Rush Chairman - Tony Canini, 3637 Canyons Crest Drive #R-306, Riverside, CA 92507.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT SAN DIEGO

California Kappa (1982), Price Center Q-077, Box E-12 UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093. Chapter Adviser - Paul Steinbrenner, 9171 Towne Center Drive, Suite 100, San Diego, CA 92014. Rush Chairman - Kevin Roberts, 4117 Palisades Road, San Diego, CA 92116.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT SANTA BARBARA

California Eta (1967), 6527 El Creco, Isla Vista, CA 93117. Chapter Adviser - Scott A. Hebert, 1300 Saratoga Ave. #107, Ventura, CA 93003.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

California Lambda (1986), 16 Campus Mail Box, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95207. Chapter Adviser - Doug Matheson, 16 Edan, Stockton, CA 95207. Rush Chairman - Justin Levy, 4801 S. Dahlia, Littleton, CO 80121.

The California Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Theta announces a very successful year at the University of the Pacific. An outstanding men's rush brought us a large pledge class (18) who were initiated on the May 1.

We achieved the highest semester and cumulative GPA's of any Greek organization on campus.

In intramural sports, we boast 5 championships so far for this year, with softball and soccer soon to follow. The divisions we dominated were football, volleyball, Napoleon A Basketball, golf, and ultimate Frisbee.

Nominations and elections have brought to California Lambda a new executive board.

We are currently waiting for a decision to be made on an application for a vacant fraternity house on campus. If all goes as planned, we should have the vacant house by the beginning of next semester. — Robert Ligeti

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

California Delta (1948), 1005 W 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007. Chapter Adviser - Anthony C. Gatti, %Cushman & Wakefield, 1801 Century Park East, Suite 120, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

COLORADO

COLORADO COLLEGE

Colorado Beta (1913) 1110 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. Chapter Adviser - Darin Raaf, 6380 Oak Street, Arvada, CO 80004. Rush Chairman - Joel Feistner, 3121 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln, NE 68502.

The Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta had a difficult but rewarding year. General Headquarters imposed a period of

probation, due to a poor financial status and other infractions. While the brothers of Colorado Beta were working to meet the conditions of the probation, they were still able to participate in and organize a wide range of activities.

Brothers were involved with the annual Greek Week, Greek lecture series, S.H.A.R.E. (Students Helping Activate Rape Education), and many other philanthropic events. The brothers are the currently planning the annual 50's Show with proceeds benefiting the Teen Mothers School of Colorado Springs.

Once again Phi Delta Theta at Colorado College had the largest pledge class (22) of all fraternities on campus, as well as the highest fraternity GPA.

With a small class of graduating seniors, the brothers of Colorado Beta anticipate an even stronger chapter and more successful year to come. — Rob Fetter

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Colorado Gamma (1920), P.O. Box 8422, Ft. Collins, CO 80524. Chapter Adviser - William T. Nelson, 619 Blue Mountain Court, Windsor, CO 80550. Rush Chairman - John C. MacDonald, 7691 W. Ottawa Place, Lakewood, CO 80123.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Florida Kappa (1988), PO Box 650371, Miami, FL 33265. Chapter Adviser - Victor M. Lopez, Jr., 1200 SW113 Terrace #203, Pembroke Pines, FL 33025.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Florida Gamma (1950), 409 West College Avenue, Tallahassee, FL 32301. Chapter Adviser - Paul Ort, 9390 Powderhorn, Tallahassee, FL 32308. Rush Chairman - Jefferson King, 1249 Chee Lane, Tallahassee, FL 32304.

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

Florida Zeta (1968), 2800 N. University Blvd., Jacksonville, FL 32211. Chapter Adviser - David Nichols, 10281 Stallion Run Court, Jacksonville, FL 32256. Rush Chairman - Carter Perks, 9937 N.W. 49th Terrace, Miami, FL 32217.

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Florida Beta (1934), PO Box 2552, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789. Chapter Adviser - Ron Garon, PO Box 5281, Winter Park, FL 32793.

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

Florida Iota (1981), PO Box 26267, U.C.F., Orlando, FL 32816. Chapter Adviser - Eric Schildwachter, 6452 Preakness Dr., Orlando, FL 32818. Rush Chairman - Christopher M. Vozella, 12108 Darwin Drive, Apt. #2, Orlando, FL 32826.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Florida Alpha (1924), 121 SW13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601. Chapter Adviser

- H. Geoffrey Spiegel, Spiegel, Inc., 263-N.W. 41 Street, Gainesville, FL 32626.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Florida Epsilon (1967), 13717 N 42nd St. #9, Tampa, FL 33613. Chapter Adviser - Craig W. McCandless, 11816-H Skylake Pl., Temple Terrace, FL 33617. Rush Chairman - James E. Landers, 4436 Varn Ave., Tampa, FL 33613.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Florida Theta (1979), 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Box 2791 - Univ. of Tampa, Tampa, FL 33606. Chapter Adviser - Ron Garon, PO Box 5281, Winter Park, FL 32793. Rush Chairman - Clint McClain, 2200 Sandy Street, Springdale, AR 72764.

GEORGIA

EMORY UNIVERSITY

Georgia Beta (1871), 20 Fraternity Row, Atlanta, GA 30322. Chapter Adviser - David P. Crum, 1756 Rosalind Dr., Atlanta, GA 30329. Rush Chairman - Mike Parker, 17 Holdrer Drive, Trenton, NJ 08628.

The Georgia Beta chapter has had an outstanding year in every facet, from scholarship to athletics, from rush to social activities, and from philanthropy to individual honors. The chapter GPA is above the all-men's average and the all-Greek average, and we won the Ward White Trophy from the Atlanta Alumni Club for the highest GPA of all area chapters. There are five brothers who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. We are near the top in the All-Row sports competition with two of our strongest sports coming up to finish the semester. The current pledge class recently won the All-Row Pledge Class athletic tournament. The pledge class numbers 27, an outstanding number in a year when many chapters struggled.

Research that is expected to attract members of the entire University and surrounding community. Individually, Phi's hold the positions of Student Government president, IFC rush chair and assistant sports chair, two SGA and three College Council representatives, and a chapter member was recognized as the outstanding brother of the year by the Atlanta Alumni Club. The chapter is over eighty men strong, and is a positive influence in every aspect of the Emory campus and community. — Evan Pontz

GEORGIA COLLEGE

Georgia Zeta (1975), CPO 2415, Georgia College, Milledgeville, GA 31061. Chapter Adviser - David Grant, 341 W. Thomas Street, PO Box 776, Milledgeville, GA 31061.

GEORGIA TECH

Georgia Delta (1902), PO Box 32708, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA 30332. Chapter Adviser - Marvin M. Reese, Childress Keim Properties, 999 Peachtree Street N.E., Suite 2000, Atlanta, GA 30309. Rush Chairman - Steve Lacroff, 32708 Georgia Tech State, Atlanta, GA 30332.

The Georgia Delta house is once again filled with excitement and enthusiasm about the coming months. Increased involvement in the Interfraternity Council and on the campus shows the continued spirit of Phi Delta Theta. At this year's Founder's Day ceremony, Georgia Delta was presented the Frank Carter Trophy. This award is given annually to the best chapter in the Theta East province.

On April 15, George W. Mathews, C.E.O. of Internet Inc., was presented with the distinguished Alumni Award by the Atlanta Alumni Association at the Georgia Delta house. This award was renamed the George W. Mathews



The brothers of Indiana Theta at Purdue help clean up the McAllister Community Center in Lafayette as part of their Community Service Month activities.

Alumni Award in Brother Mathews' honor.

Georgia Delta brothers continue to be active in campus activities and intramurals, fielding competitive teams in flag football, basketball,

The social calendar was exciting and enjoyable, and having adjusted to new campus and Fraternity policies, we still had the most well-attended functions on the Row. The chapter has participated in community service activities such as volunteering at a local boys club, working in a program providing food for the needy, and raising over \$500 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. On April 24th, we held a carnival fundraising event to benefit ALS/Lou Gehrig's Disease

soccer, golf and softball. During April, Phi Delta Theta placed participants in nearly every Greek Week event.

This year philanthropy reached its high point. Over a one year period, Georgia Delta amassed 2,700 hours of community service, including 500 hours contributed by one brother. Service projects were completed at Sheppard Spinal Center, Atlanta Botanical Gardens, Atlanta Food Bank and CIGNA, a local school and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Last fall's rush produced a class of new brothers that ranked ninth out of 27 fraternities in grade point average and have become very active in the fraternity. The rush chairman is preparing an active summer and fall rush program including events at the Georgia Delta house, several trips to the beach, and an alumni sponsored party in Macon. With over thirty current rushers, fall rush looks to be very rewarding. Additional recommendations from alumni will be greatly appreciated. — Padgett Mixon

MERCER UNIVERSITY

Georgia Gamma (1872), Box 80 Mercer University, Macon, GA 31207. Chapter Adviser - G. Bernard Meyer-Von-Bremen, 829 Dogwood Circle, Macon, GA 31210.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Georgia Alpha (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, GA 30605. Chapter Adviser - G. F. (Danny) Daniel, PO Box 6707, Athens, GA 30604.

IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Idaho Alpha (1908), 804 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843. Chapter Adviser - Charlie Bond, 1106 South Main, Moscow, ID 83842.

This year has been one of learning experiences and fun times. Our major philanthropy, the 35th annual Turtle Derby, held on April 4, raised a record high \$1,000. Our scholarship program once again improved, raising the house grades by .15.

The Carol Howe Foster Scholarship is yet again the largest given among living groups. Recipients of this scholarship get their senior year paid for.

This spring, Idaho Alpha held a formal dinner in honor of visits by Dr. Ed Whipple, treasurer of General Council; Scott Mietchen, Tau South province president; Marc Hopper, chapter consultant; and our Greek Advisor, Linda Wilson. All the brotherhood turned with escorts to welcome these important people to Idaho Alpha. Dinner was held at a local hotel and the presentation of a University of Idaho sweatshirt to Brother Whipple. At Idaho Alpha, we appreciated this opportunity to gather the brotherhood to honor people who support our fraternity. We are eagerly looking forward to the next time they can visit us again.

Next year, looks even more promising for Idaho Alpha. Scholarship, Alumni Relations,

Intramurals, and other areas are already solid and will continue to grow in the future. — Timothy Hirt

ILLINOIS

KNOX COLLEGE

Illinois Delta-Zeta (1871), 516 S. West St., Galesburg, IL 61401. Chapter Adviser - Merrill R. "Jim" Little, 367 Marmac Dr., Galesburg, IL 61401.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Illinois Beta (1865), 5625 S University Ave., Chicago, IL 60637. Chapter Adviser - Michael J. Booth, 5402 Ingleside, Apt. #3, Chicago, IL 60615. Rush Chairman - Kim Das, 21A Woodland, 67 Peddar Road, Bombay, IN 00324.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Illinois Eta (1893), 309 East Chalmers, Champaign, IL 61820. Chapter Adviser - Mark Fullin, Northwestern Mutual Life/Baird, 1704 Neil St., Champaign, IL 61820. Rush Chairman - Drew Wilson, 902 Shoreline Court, Dunlap, IL 61525.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Indiana Delta (1860), 698 E Monroe St., Franklin, IN 46131. Chapter Adviser - Douglas P. Quick, 2826 Mission Hills Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46234.

HANOVER COLLEGE

Indiana Epsilon (1861), PO Box 109, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243. Chapter Adviser - Dwight Nelson, 1810 Crozier, Madison, IN 47250.

The 1991-92 year has been full of activities and events for the Indiana Epsilon chapter. So far this year, we have had such accomplishments as football homecoming festivities overall champion, and we won the championship intramural football title. We are also in the heat of battle for the intramural basketball title and will soon be in contention with intramural softball.

There has also been considerable work done to our house. Just recently, we've received a new kitchen and we raised money to recarpet and paint parts of our house.

Along with holding a fund raiser

rest of the year goes even better. — Jamie Tomes

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Eta (1869), 931 South 7th., Terre Haute, IN 47809. Chapter Adviser - Robert P. Butler, Rt. 12, Box 293, Brazil, IN 47934.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Indiana Alpha (1849), 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47401. Chapter Adviser - David Campaigne, Box 3225, Bloomington, IN 47402.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Theta (1893), 503 State Street, West Lafayette, IN 47906. Chapter Adviser - Craig L. Michael, 3437 Victoria Avenue, Lafayette, IN 47905. Rush Chairman - Eric Sucha, 8223 Clarendon Hills Road, Clarendon Hills, IL 60514.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA

Indiana Lambda (1986), Univ. of Southern Indiana, 8600 Univ. Blvd., Evansville, IN 47712. Chapter Adviser - Alvey Albin, 4944 Lakeside Court, Evansville, IN 47712.

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

Indiana Iota (1954), 652 Garfield, Valparaiso, IN 46383. Chapter Adviser - Robert E. Wilczynski, Master Tile, 1205 W. Lincoln Highway, Merrillville, IN 46410.

The brothers of Indiana Iota have had a very productive school year at Valparaiso, Indiana. We are proud to have recently participated in many community service projects. Some of these included "Christmas in April," a community project which involves fixing up many local homes, and our annual basketball tournament to benefit the Lou Gehrig Foundation. Congratulations go out to Michael Gluszewski for being selected for the All-Phi Football Team.

Finally we are very proud to acknowledge our newest brothers in the Bond. If Indiana Iota can be of any assistance to your chapter or to any alumni, please feel free to call John Dudliceck, our president, at (815)485-8233. — Todd Schafer

WABASH COLLEGE

Indiana Beta (1850), 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Chapter Adviser - Steven W. Frees, 707 West Main St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

IOWA

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Iowa Delta (1961), 1245 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311. Chapter Adviser - Mark A. Clark, 2824 Guthrie, Des Moines, IA 50317. Rush Chairman - Brian Kennedy, 1217 S. Oak Street, Lake City, MN 55041.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Iowa Gamma (1913), 325 Welch Ave., Ames, IA 50010. Chapter Adviser - Thomas Jay Eaton, 4108 Colt Dr., Des Moines, IA 50265.

Spring 1992 started out with the initiation of 21 new members into



The Iowa Beta chapter at the University of Iowa held a volleyball tournament in cooperation with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority which generated \$2,000 for the Elderly Services Agency in Iowa City.

INDIANA

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Kappa (1969), 1501 West Riverside, Muncie, IN 47304. Chapter Adviser - Charles E. Weaver, 401 South Shady Lane, Muncie, IN 47304.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Indiana Gamma (1859), 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208. Chapter Adviser - Michael D. Bryant, 106 Roosevelt Dr., Greenfield, IN 46140.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Indiana Zeta (1868), 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, IN 46135. Chapter Adviser - Stephen C. Jones, RR #2 Box 42, Greencastle, IN 46135. Rush Chairman - Mike Jergens, 154 Akanside Road, Riverside, IL 60546.

for house improvement, we held one for the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Southern Indiana-Kentucky chapter in Louisville, Kentucky. We raised \$886 in one day and are still receiving generous contributions. We are also helping the Special Olympics on May 9, 1992, held in nearby Madison, Indiana.

Along with house projects and events, our brothers have excelled individually. Brother Derek Moyers was named First Team All-America, offense wide-receiver for NAIA. And we are proud of our All-Phi football team members Brian Balsmeyer, Ray Caton, Derek Moyers, and Mike Six. These are just a few of the many individual awards that our brothers of Indiana Epsilon has received. The 1991-92 year has been full of great accomplishments and we hope the

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Iowa Gamma.

Cyclone football and basketball were good times for all as Brothers Craig Ridgley, Kevin Krizek and Damian Baumhover entertained the crowd in Cheersquad and as mascots, Cy and Clone, while the chapter provided parking services.

In Greek Week, we placed second with the men of Sigma Chi and the women of Delta Zeta. In the Tri Delt Dolphin Days, we finished second, while Brother Kirk Oliver, Morton Grove, IL, was named Tri Delt "Man of the Year."

In intramurals, we claimed championships in volleyball and track. In addition to these events, Iowa Gamma Phis are providing leadership to many campus organizations including: Pep Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Homecoming Central, the Iowa State Solar Car Project, Student Alumni Association, and many university honoraries to name a few.

This spring we have enjoyed helping others through our philanthropies. Our "Heartbeat Challenge" Road Race brought in over 200 runners for the American Heart Association. We also participated in the "Teeter-Tot for Heart" with the women of Alpha Phi, and helped the handicap bowl for a day.

We are forming plans for a new house. Several brothers have been quite active in putting together information on the state of our present house, funding programs, and site and building plans. We hope to see future brothers enjoy the fruits of our labor. — Michael Weber

IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Iowa Alpha (1871), McKibbin Hall Box 82, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641. Chapter Adviser - George W. Alexander, 110 Glendale Drive, Burlington, VA 52601.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Iowa Beta (1882), 729 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52240. Chapter Adviser - Mark McCallum, 221 E. Market St., Suite 302, Iowa City, IA 52245.

Once again the brothers of Iowa Beta have enjoyed a very successful year. Between our philanthropies, social events and scholastics we have kept ourselves very busy. This past semester we hosted two successful philanthropies. In March, we hosted the Third Annual Hot-Tub-A-Thon to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, raising over \$3,000 for the cause. Later, in April, we hosted the Second Annual Volleyball Tournament with the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta. This philanthropy raised over \$2,000 for Elderly Services of Iowa City. In addition, to these philanthropies, we have also kept busy with community service and volunteer work including nursing home visits and a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Iowa City area with the women of Delta Delta Delta.

Last fall, we completed some new renovations on our chapter house. We

now enjoy the use of a new television lounge area, study room, and laundry room. The T.V. area has proven to be a great place for the brothers to relax and take a break from our studies. Last fall our chapter GPA ranked sixth best on campus and we are confident that our spring semester will prove to be even better. Our scholarship program seems to be improving every semester, which can only benefit the 33 new members we have initiated over the last year. As the summer is now upon us we are already looking forward to another successful year starting next fall. — Mark Brooks

KANSAS

EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Epsilon (1968), 1005 Merchant, Emporia, KS 66801. Chapter Adviser - Roger W. Heineken, 1002 Constitution St. #1, Emporia, KS 66801. Rush Chairman - Chris Podrebarac, 1005 Merchant, Emporia, KS 66801.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Gamma (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Chapter Adviser - Evan Howe, 2220 Westchester, #8, Manhattan, KS 66502. Rush Chairman - Lane Patterson, 1214 Vather #10, Manhattan, KS 66502.

The men of Kansas Gamma are proud to chalk up another year full of achievements and honors.

We have made several improvements to our house including new windows, wholesale bathroom improvements, and a fresh coat of paint throughout the house. In order to keep the traditions of Phi Delta Theta always in our view, we have invested in a beautiful hand-carved crest for the living room. We have also updated our written pledge program, and in the interest of our environment, begun a housewide recycling program that has met with enormous participation and success.

Members of Kansas Gamma have kept busy with serious involvement outside the house as well as within. Campus activities include Union Programming Council Leadership, Interfraternity Council, and Student Senate. Matt Davis and James Glenn joined Order of Omega. We also have several brothers involved in varsity sports and a variety of campus clubs.

After the most successful Score for Charity flag football tournament in chapter history, the brothers of Kansas Gamma returned in the spring to participate in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowling Classics.

Athletically, we have stayed true to our reputation for determination and perseverance, and we expect to place in the top five of the intramural athletics standings.

On a final note, the men of Kansas Gamma would like to thank all of the alumni who have expressed an interest in the current activities of the chapter. We sincerely hope our efforts to keep alumni informed will keep them active in Phi Delta Theta, and we encourage them or any other brother to please stop by and visit. — Richard Andrade

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Kansas Alpha (1882), 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044. Chapter Adviser - Henry Neuell, 5523 Aberdeen, Fairway, KS 66205.

As the 1991-92 school year winds down, Kansas Alpha can once again look back upon a year filled with numerous achievements. We recently received notoriety at the Greek Awards night. We were recognized for outstanding achievement in seven different categories. Out of five Greek New Member awards at the University of Kansas, two were from Kansas Alpha. No other chapter came close to this accomplishment.

As always, academics have been a priority for Kansas Alpha. Out of 24 fraternities, Kansas Alpha ranked third. We attribute this success to our fantastic facilities which have been recently upgraded. In the previous month we acquired two new Macintosh Classic II computers to complement our computer lab. In addition, we have initiated a system of assistance for underclassmen and, in some cases, hired university tutors. We believe this will have positive, long-term effects.

Once again, the fight for the intramural trophy came down to the very bitter end. It was extremely competitive, and although we were disappointed in our second place finish for the "Hill Trophy," we now have motivation for next year's intramural competition. In addition to our intramural success, we also have a total of eight varsity athletes. These individuals include two Big Eight champions.

Our philanthropy program was once again the best of both fraternities and sororities and one of the top Greek philanthropy programs in the nation. Our major philanthropy effort, the annual Keith R. Worthington basketball tournament for ALS, was again a fabulous success. It's donations totaled over \$13,000.00. Also, through our participation in Rock Chalk Review, a university sponsored musical philanthropy, we donated over 800 hours of community service. This translates to \$12,500 worth of contributions from this event. Finally, an increasing involvement on campus and in the Lawrence community has been very fulfilling. These new undertakings include the adoption of a highway, as well as participation in other Greek philanthropic events on campus. Our total philanthropic contribution for all of these projects reached \$27,132.

We are also proud to announce the initiation of 25 fine young men in late February. This new members coupled with this year's rush program ensures that Kansas Alpha will continue its tradition of excellence. As always, alumni are encouraged to stop by and see the new house and the chapter. We are very proud to share our recent achievements with our Kansas Alpha brothers. — Rick Sisson

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn

University, 1810 Mulhane, Topeka, KS 66621. Chapter Adviser - James C. Turner, 238 Woodlawn, Topeka, KS 66606.

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Delta (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, KS 67208. Chapter Adviser - Michael D. Babich, 704 W. 11th Street N., Wichita, KS 67203.

The men of Kansas Delta are proud to report a successful summer rush of 1991. We had a pledge class of 17, all graduating from high school with a grade point average above 3.0. This pledge class placed first in grades among all fraternities on campus. Not to be out done by its Phikeias, the chapter placed first in grades as well.

In sports, we placed 3rd in intramural football and 2nd in soccer. Annually, the men of the chapter participate in the Vassar Cup, a soccer tournament between the Greek houses on Vassar Street. We won again this year for the second year in a row.

During the spring semester we entered in to the Hippodrome competition with the women of Delta Delta Delta. Both chapters enjoyed working together immensely. We won third overall with a first place trophy in choreography.

This was the second year for our Dullea Classic. Todd Frankum spearheaded the project for the chapter. All profit from the project goes towards ALS in memory of Dennis Dullea, the late husband of Jane "Mom" Dullea, Tri-Delt house director. The chapter proudly presented a check for \$3,600 to the Kansas chapter of A.L.S.

This is our last semester in our current chapter house at 1750 North Vassar. We are looking forward to moving in to the new facility at the beginning of the fall semester. Look for us in our new location at 4000 East 21st Street. — Robert Clarke

KENTUCKY

CENTRE COLLEGE

Kentucky Alpha-Delta (1850), Box 756, Centre College, 142 Beatty Ave., Danville, KY 40422. Chapter Adviser - Michael E. Hall, 107 Iron Liege Drive, Danville, KY 40422. Rush Chairman - Darrin Surrey, 3015 Edgemoor Drive, Edgewood, KY 41017.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Kentucky Theta (1969), 128 Powell Bldg., EKV, Richmond, KY 40475. Chapter Adviser - Ralph Thompson, 205 Stratford Dr., Richmond, KY 40475. Rush Chairman - Scott Rohrer, 1648 Foxhaven Drive #3, Richmond, KY 40475.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Kentucky Eta (1966), 1260 State St., Bowling Green, KY 42101. Chapter Adviser - William C. Hatter, 337 Indian Hills Dr., Bowling Green, KY 42101. Rush Chairman - Kelly Wood, Circle Drive, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY AT BATON ROUGE

Louisiana Beta (1938), PO Box P.D., Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803. Chapter Adviser - Charles Calandro, 5934 Goodwood Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806.

our colony members, was our installation as the Maryland Gamma chapter on April 25th. The installation was a culmination of a process which began more than two years ago.

Community service was an important part of our chapter's role both in the local community and on campus this past year. The chapter participated in Maryland's Adopt-a-Highway program. This involved

the student body. The outreach this past year was done well and consequently we had three pledges this past spring and expect to have approximately 15 pledges in the fall. The chapter is very diverse, and we are able to attract a variety of young men from the student body.

The chapter brothers helped raise student conscience on the issues of sexual assault and date rape by attending sexual abuse conferences held at the college. Also, a couple of our brothers have helped to keep the student body sports-literate, by putting in long hours as co-sports editors of Washington College's weekly newspaper, *The Elm*.

We are looking forward to expanding our involvement on campus and in the local community. The quick expansion in our numbers, we doubled our size in the past year, will help us accomplish our goals. — Kyle Hutchison

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Maryland Beta (1971), 2 College Hill, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157. Chapter Adviser - Robert D. Ballinger, 550 Lacosta Cir. #102, Westminster, MD 21157.

MASSACHUSETTS

BENTLEY COLLEGE

Massachusetts Delta (1990), C/O Student Activities, 225 Campus Center, Waltham, MA 02254. Chapter Adviser - Mark E. Young, PO Box 145, South Weymouth, MA 02190. Rush Chairman - Bill Burke, 390 Myrtle Street, Natchester, NH 03104.

This year, with new additions of the Delta and Epsilon pledge classes, the Massachusetts Delta chapter has grown stronger and closer. The chapter has made a tremendous impact on the Bentley College campus by getting involved in various groups and activities. Currently, Massachusetts Delta has seven Resident Assistants, four Order of Omega members, six members of Circle K, and several brothers actively participating in varsity sports. Just recently, Brothers David Kron and Skip Burke were inducted into the Bentley College Falcon Society. This organization is the highest honor bestowed upon a Bentley student.

The Bentley Phi Deltas had a successful year. The Stairclimb to help the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, a canned food drive to benefit Waltham homeless shelters, a campus-wide concert with Max Creek, the non-alcoholic event "Breakfast by Moonlight," and a campus-wide talent show were just some of the events we organized. However, the project which we are most proud of is the "Run for Life" to benefit A.L.S. This event, which was saw such major sponsors as Reebok and Poland Spring, involved many members of the Bentley and Waltham community including Bentley's own President Joseph Cronin. The event took months of planning and although the weather

was inclement, more than 100 runners took part.

With the guidance of chapter adviser, Mark Young and faculty advisor, Bill Wiemers, the brothers remained disciplined and focused. through diligence and planning, the Massachusetts Delta chapter got involved, achieved goals, and had a lot of fun.

On May 16, the chapter bid farewell to most of our founding fathers at gala graduation reception following the college's commencement ceremony. These 20 men have paved the way and instilled in us the motivation to continue to strengthen the chapter. Although they will be missed, their spirits and memories will forever flourish within the chapter as the years go by. — Robert Hoffman

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Massachusetts Gamma (1932), 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, MA 02215. Chapter Adviser - Hauke L. Kite-Powell, 135 Langley Rd., Newton, MA 02159. Rush Chairman - Claude Amadeo, 97 Bay State Road, Boston, MA 02215.

MICHIGAN

GMI ENGINEERING & MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE

Michigan Delta (1964), 1160 Dupont St., Flint, MI 48504. Chapter Adviser - Michael G. Scarlatelli, 616 Augusta Dr., Rochester Hills, MI 48063. Rush Chairman - Jason Wharton, 918 Delphine Road, Holly, MI 48442.

The Michigan Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta at GMI-Engineering and Management Institute has had a busy year. We held our annual "Duck Race" in the Flint River with all the proceeds going to the Special Olympics Committee of the Greater Flint Area. We were involved in a number of campus activities as well as many community events in the Flint area.

We also held the annual Alumni Golf and Softball Classic. There was a very large turn-out of alumni, family and special guests. Based on the success of last year's outing, we expect a much larger attendance this year. The brothers had a great time at our annual semi-formal dance, and our alumni secretary organized an excellence ceremony on Founders Day.

Our chapter, once again, won the Greek Cup. This is an award given to the fraternity on campus that accumulates the most position points in intramural competitions. We are very proud of the award and we are looking forward to defending it in the next couple of years.

Finally, we are proud to welcome twelve new members into our chapter! — Steven Rolfsen Jr.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Michigan Beta (1873), 626 Cowley Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823. Chapter Adviser - Christopher S. Talbot, 2282 Gulf View Drive, Apt. #206, Troy, MI 48064.



Four members of the class of 1942 were inducted into the Golden Legion at Mississippi Alpha's Founders Day, March 24: Bob Bobo, Bouldin Marley, Tol Thomas, and Ken Foose.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY AT SHREVEPORT

Louisiana Delta (1979), 804 E. Flournoy Lucas, Shreveport, LA 71115. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Michael D. Brendler, 3742 Greenway Pl., Shreveport, LA 71105. Rush Chairman - Brian Brill, 7717 Mary Eve Road, Shreveport, LA 71106.

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Maryland Alpha (1930), 4605 College Ave., College Park, MD 20740. Chapter Adviser - Robert F. Fitzpatrick, 2301 "N" Street N.W., Washington, DC 20037. Rush Chairman - Michael Johnson, 101 Thornhill Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Maryland Gamma - Washington College, PO Box 239, Chestertown, MD 21620. Colony Adviser - David Kergaard, 3 Reed Court, Chestertown, MD 21620. Rush Chairman - Christopher Kleberg, Box 1555, Kingsville, TX 78364.

An eventful year for the Maryland gamma chapter at Washington College has just concluded. The last event of the year, much awaited by

cleaning a two mile stretch of local highway a couple of times each semester. Also, several of the members bowled to raise money for the United Way and all members participated in the Hunger Awareness Dinner, in which each brother gave up one of his meals to feed needy people in the local area. The chapter also helped the National Historical Society in preparing for a candle light tour of Chestertown, our historic hometown on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The chapter was extremely well represented in the varsity sport scene, especially in soccer and the nationally ranked lacrosse team, with 50% of the men participating. Our two graduating seniors were active players in athletics with John Kelly in lacrosse and history major, Andrew Prevost, running the field in soccer. Special congratulations go out to John Kelly as he will be the first of our brothers to be married. He plans to get hitched in October, 1992. The chapter also participated in the intramural scene with our football team, winning the coveted college championship, the Elm Bowl.

The chapter includes 26 active members all of which must work together to perform our annual Crabfeast held in September of each year. This is a major fund-raiser in which we normally serve over 200 guests. The brothers must also reach out and get to know the incoming class in the fall to establish interest in

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NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE

Michigan Epsilon (1983), PO Box 2518, Northwood Institute, Midland, MI 48640. Chapter Adviser - None. Rush Chairman - Danny Weyls, 1605 Chapman Way, Broadview Heights, OH 44147.

The 1991-92 year was an eventful one here at Michigan Epsilon. With the addition of sixteen Phikeias, we became the largest fraternity on campus.

April was community service month for Phi Delta Theta, so we participated in Project NICE (Northwood Institute for Clean Environment), where we cleaned a local cemetery.

A congratulations to the new executive committee members, President Todd Morton, Vice President Bob Sampson, Treasurer Steve Mauck, Secretary Brian Glaser, and executive committee Representative Al Gajewski. Keep the fraternity running strong.

During the spring term our greatest feat was winning Greek Week, the first time its has been won by Phi Deltis in 26 years.

A special congratulations to our graduating seniors going out into the real world. Good luck guys we know you'll make us proud.

Brothers have a great summer see you in the fall. Remember BUILT ON BROTHERHOOD, RUN WITH PRIDE. — Brian Glaser

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Michigan Alpha (1864), 1437 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Chapter Adviser - Clark R. Acton, 36400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

MINNESOTA

MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY

Minnesota Beta (1964), 639 South 4th Street, Mankato, MN 56001. Chapter Adviser - Daniel Mundahl, 232 First St. NW St., PO Box 97, Winnebago, MN 56098. Rush Chairman - Jason Hansen, P.O. Box 261, Worthington, MN 56187.

MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Mississippi Beta (1991), PO Box 5382, Mississippi State, MS 39762. Chapter Adviser - Phillip M. Wood, 8 Whispering Pines, Starkville, MS 39795.

On the weekend of April 11-12, 1992, the men of Mississippi Beta joined area volunteers in the North Mississippi Habitat for Humanity organization in building new homes for the homeless in our area. Habitat for Humanity is an organization that helps people help themselves. Skilled and unskilled volunteers from around the nation give their time and effort to help homeless families build these facilities, and may then finance these homes through Habitat for Humanity at a very low interest rate.

The Phis of Mississippi Beta labored for two days raising walls, sanding sheet rock, laying tile, and doing just about any other type of construction



Ten Golden Legionnaires were inducted at Ohio Theta's and the Cincinnati Alumni Club's Founders Day, April 15.

that was needed. The work was tiring, yet satisfying and rewarding. Mississippi Beta would like to thank Will Connell '90, for bringing our chapter closer to this wonderful organization. — Robert Ivy

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Alpha (1877), PO Box 8167, 321 Fraternity Row, University, MS 38677. Chapter Adviser - Cal Christian, 1617 Oxford Pl., Oxford, MS 38655. Rush Chairman - Andrew Sutherland, P.O. Box 8167, University, MS 38677.

The men of the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity recently undertook a long needed philanthropy project the weekend of April 4th and 5th. In the past, we had fallen well behind our competitors in this significant part of campus life. A project of this nature was past due for Mississippi Alpha to remain the foremost fraternity on campus, as well as the top Phi Delt chapter in the nation. The members presented the 1st Annual Phi Delta Theta / American Cancer Society "Hoops for Kids" in the parking lot beside the football field. This event was tremendous achievement for Mississippi Alpha and the American Cancer Society. We look for this event to grow over the years and for it to become another great tradition of our fraternity.

Twelve goals from Little Rock, Arkansas were shipped to use by Freeman Trucking Services. The morning tipped-off at 9:30 a.m. with 21 teams competing for the AAA \$1,000 first prize. Twelve teams battled for the distinction of AA champions. The day included a 3-point contest won by Hampton Fillingame, a dunk contest won by Glen Starks, and a half-court shootout won by Steve Cox. Prizes were given by University Sporting Goods to the winner of each event. As the play came to an end, members and contestants proceeded to the Phi Delt House to watch the NCAA Final Four on a big screen T.V. This was followed

by a complementary dinner donated by Henry Holman of Jackson for all players and fraternity brothers with live entertainment from the band "Ace." A silent auction was held throughout the weekend featuring autographed jerseys from Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Dan Marino, Gerald Glass, Wesley Walls, and pictures signed by Jack Nicklaus and Pete Rose. Also, concessions were available all weekend.

Play was resumed the following day with former Ole Miss Star Tim Jumper, Mississippi State Star Chancellor Nichols, and Southern Mississippi Standout Darrin Chancellor taking the first prize.

With the help of alumni and patrons, we raised over \$14,000 for this worthy cause. Our donation brings the total in the restrictive fund under Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta's name for Camp Rainbow near Mendenhall to about \$30,000. In the meantime, interest from the earnings will be going toward sending children with cancer to Camp Rainbow this summer. The principal will be allowed to grow from both annual event, plus outside contributions.

The ultimate goal is to someday build a permanent camp for these children to attend. The name "Phi Delta Theta" will be included in the camp's name. We realize that this is a lofty goal, but our dedication is sincere. With help from alumni and patrons, we will reach this goal. — Ted Connell

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Missouri Delta (1983), 3824 Lindell, St. Louis, MO 63108. Chapter Adviser - Paul Antol, 3910 Avery Place Cr. Bridgton, MO 63044. Rush Chairman - Christopher Lawhorn, 3824 Lindell, St. Louis, MO 63108.

The school year opened with the brothers of Missouri Delta moving into their new house. After

renovating, fixing, modifying and everything else, the brothers realized that the house was not going to improve upon their already close brotherhood. Rather, the house would accent it and force a closer unity.

Academics and campus leadership became a great concern and received significant attention both among the active brothers and the Phikeias. The house GPA managed to significantly rise. In addition, two brothers were elected to executive positions in the Interfraternity Council; Bob Shallenberger was elected vice president and John Castasus was elected public relations chairman. This marked the first time Missouri Delta brothers have stood on the IFC executive board.

Sixteen brothers completed their pledge education period in the past year.

The rush chairman at St. Louis University, Missouri Delta, is Chris Lawhorn. His telephone number is (314)533-3012. Any recommendations would be greatly appreciated. — Robert Shallenberger

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Missouri Zeta (1992) - SE Missouri State Univ., Group Housing Complex, Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701. Chapter Adviser - Per H. Torgersen, 648 South Spring St. #H, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701.

The members of Missouri Zeta at Southeast Missouri State University recently celebrated our one year anniversary on March 25.

On April 2 and 4 the colony became the 224th chapter of Phi Delta Theta. There were 41 members initiated. We also took our first pledge class this spring consisting of 12 Phikeias. Twenty-five of our members are varsity lettermen in either tennis, baseball, soccer football.

Some of our accomplishments during the past year include placing first in the Alpha Delta Pi 500 for the second year, winning the Greek indoor soccer and volleyball intramural championship, and placing first in the Delta Delta Delta "Frats at bat" softball tournament.

The philanthropies we have participated in include Bounce 4 Bucks with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority which raised over \$1,300.00 for the Easter Seals. In this philanthropy, we bounced on a trampoline for 36 hours nonstop. We also raised over \$1,000.00 for the American Cancer Society in the "Heartwalk", and we raised over \$1,000.00 for the historic Lorimer Cemetery in Cape Girardeau by conducting a raffle ticket drawing.

This April our alumni advisers Jim Outman, Westminister '65 and Per Torgenson, Penn State '88 were honored by the Greek community as advisers of the year. This past year we had members chosen for Order of Omega, Student Board of Regents, Student Senate, and Presidential Ambassador.

We are pleased with what we have accomplished during the '91-92 year, and we are looking forward to our first year as a chapter. — Todd Whiteaker

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Missouri Epsilon (1985), 1107 East Elm St., Springfield, MO 65807. Chapter Adviser - Thomas B. Rankin, Rankin & Company, 3050 South National, Springfield, MO 65804.

Missouri Epsilon is proud to report another great year in community service, scholarship, and athletics.

Community service is something we take pride in at Missouri Epsilon. Every week, the brothers bowl with the mentally retarded of Springfield. In addition we baby-sit for Child Advocacy, which is an organization for abused children in foster home settings. Our Second Annual Iron Horse Run is coming up in mid April and should be even bigger and better than last year's event. This 5k run is our primary fund-raiser for the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation.

Once again scholarship at Missouri Epsilon is thriving. Last semester's cumulative grades made it 13 out of 14 semesters on campus that we have won the grade competition among the chapters at Southwest Missouri State University.

Currently Missouri Epsilon is a very close second in Greek athletics. With our strongest events coming up, we are confident that we will bring home the athletic trophy.

If Missouri Epsilon is able to win athletics, and retain our academic standing, we will receive the first Triple Crown Trophy ever awarded at Southwest Missouri State. The Triple Crown consists of winning Greek Week, scholarship, and athletics all in the same year.

All of these awards and honors would not be possible without strong

brotherhood. We believe brotherhood is the cornerstone of Phi Delta Theta, and at Missouri Epsilon we strive to attain the best brotherhood possible, beginning with our Phikeias. — Stephen Westacott

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Missouri Alpha (1870), 101 Burnham Rd., Columbia, MO 65201. Chapter Adviser - Ernell L. Miller, 3424 Woodrail Terrace, Columbia, MO 65203. Rush Chairman - Jeff Seesing, 3623 Timloco, Columbia, MO 65201.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Missouri Gamma (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, MO 63130. Chapter Adviser - Hank Studdt, 12865 Huntercreek Rd., St. Louis, MO 63131. Rush Chairman - Craig T. Bricker, 16211 Julie Lane, Laurel, MD 20707.

The Missouri Gamma chapter at Washington University in St. Louis started the semester off with the initiation of six upperclass Phikeias.

the chapter's annual ALS-Phi Delta Theta Memorial Golf Tournament was held on April 24, 1992. The tournament was held at Norwood Golf Club in St. Louis. Approximately 70 golfers came out to the tournament with \$7,000 being raised for the ALS Association. Earlier in April, the chapter participated in the Thurtene Carnival. The traditional movie was titled "Phis, Lies, and Videotape." Three members of the chapter were selected to the honorary which runs the carnival. They are Craig Bricker, Russ Chrusciel, and Chris Wollmuth.

Athletically, Jim White, a 6'9" senior, was recognized as the Bears most dedicated player. Junior defensive lineman Aaron Powell was named one of the football captains for the upcoming football season.

Any questions can be directed to Kevin Flaherty, president of Missouri Gamma, #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, MO 63130. — Peter Sanfelippo

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Missouri Beta (1880), Westminster College, Box 328, Fulton, MO 65251. Chapter Adviser - Thomas H. Clapp, 510 E. 5th, Fulton, MO 65251. Rush Chairman - Roger Williams, 2507 Gunpowder Road, Little Rock, AR 72207.

MONTANA

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Montana Alpha (1920), 500 University Ave., Missoula, MT 59801. Chapter Adviser - Roger S. Stromberg, 103 Rolling Green, Missoula, MT 59803.

NEBRASKA

KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE

Nebraska Beta (1966), University Residence South, Kearney, NE 68847. Chapter Adviser - Fritz Behring, 1613 14th Avenue #D, Central City, NE 68826.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Nebraska Alpha (1875), 1545 "R" Street, Lincoln, NE 68508. Chapter Adviser - James Stuart, III, 852 NBC

Center, Lincoln, NE 68508. Rush Chairman - Eugene Eckel, 2311 N. 52nd Street, Omaha, NE 98104.

Nebraska Alpha has had a very productive year. The chapter pledged a first semester pledge class of 36 men, ten of which received a GPA of 3.5 or higher, and three made a 4.0. The chapter pledged seven Phikeias.

Nebraska Alpha has been very active on campus as well as in the community. On campus, the men are involved in varsity men's football, volleyball, rugby, and yell squad, as well as working on the school newspaper staff.

Within the community, Nebraska Alpha has adopted a 2-mile stretch of Interstate 80 west of Lincoln which is kept clean by the members, and also helped run an Easter egg hunt for local children at the Governor's Mansion in Lincoln. The chapter also placed first in all university sales once again for the Honey Sunday philanthropy for Easter Seals, and assisted Boncroft Elementary School in Lincoln, in running their annual carnival.

Nebraska Alpha's annual celebration of Founders Day was held on March 16 in Omaha, and had a very good turnout. The chapter also sponsored for the second year in a row, an annual active/alumni golf tournament in Omaha, May 16 at The Knolls Golf Course.

Nebraska Alpha is looking towards the next school year with a lot of optimism and high expectations. Because of the monetary support from our alumni, the chapter house being renovated this summer. The chapter also looks forward to another excellent summer rush. The chapter is asking alumni for referrals and recommendations for possible rushees.

The Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta continues to strive for

excellence at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. — Scott Benham

NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT LAS VEGAS

Nevada Beta (1991), 3120 Kings Way, Las Vegas, NV 89102. Chapter Adviser - William E. Drebes, Sr., 5419 W. Tropicana #901, Las Vegas, NV 89103.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Nevada Alpha (1972), PO Box 13688, Reno, NV 89507. Chapter Adviser - Sam H. White, 1945 "K" St., Sparks, NV 89431.

The 1991-92 school year was a successful one for the Nevada Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta. After a year of difficulty we have made great strides to ensure excellence in the future.

Brother Paul Scott was selected by his fellow Greeks as the University's most outstanding Greek. In August, he was given a Phi Delta Theta Education Foundation Scholarship at Leadership College. He and two other brothers were able to go to Leadership College with transportation financed by the Northern Nevada Alumni Club. The chapter expresses gratitude for their support. Three Nevada Alpha Phis will be in Oxford again this August.

With the beginning of the fall semester of 1991, the chapter found it had left its 10/10 ranking in GPA to a solid 4/10. These grades were from the previous spring semester. Paired with Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta, the chapter finished third overall in Homecoming week. Nevada Alpha will never forget the 12-1 Wolfpack team and the greatest comeback in college football history! We look forward to our new rivals in the Big West!



Doug Chonko of Ohio Epsilon at the University of Akron awards Ohio Epsilon "Phi of the Year" to Jim Warner.

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Returning for the spring semester of 1992, the chapter found itself at the top academically. Greek advisement went on record, saying our grades were the best they had seen yet.

Elek Sebestyen was president after a year of tenure by Rick Schultz. Rick also finished his year as a ASUN Arts and Sciences Senator and is currently up for UNR's most outstanding Greek to be decided May 5.

Highlights of the past year include the chapter's trip to the California Rho Colony induction during the University of San Francisco's Homecoming, Brother Fralick being pictured in *Thrasher* magazine as one of the West's best skateboarders, and the chapter's 20th Anniversary Founders Day Celebration at the Peppermill Casino. Philanthropies included the All-Greek west neighborhood clean-up and the All-Greek ball in which all proceeds were donated to cancer research.

Special thanks go out to the alumni club, Sam White, Alan Glover, Gel Goza and chapter consultant, Kevin Dreiling for their support and guidance. Kudos go out to the active chapter who stuck it out through the tough times and who believe in themselves as achievers! Good luck graduating seniors and to our future brothers at the colony at the University of San Francisco! — Rick Schultz

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

New Hampshire Beta (1983), Box A-38, 2500 N. River Rd., Manchester, NH 03104. Chapter Adviser - Jeffrey A. Owen, 148 Valley West Way, Manchester, NH 03102. Rush Chairman - Ken Wilkos, 337 Pigeon Hill Road, Windsor, CT 06095.

This has been a very productive and gratifying year for the brothers of New Hampshire Beta. We have accomplished many goals, and set new ones for ourselves. Our community service has been outstanding and our GPA is the highest among fraternities on campus.

Over the past year, we have worked very hard at getting our community service back on track. Last semester (Fall 1991) we helped out the Jaycees, a local organization that donates its time to help out the youth of Manchester. We helped organize a Haunted House by dressing up as monsters and scaring little kids. We received a trophy, and a \$50 prize. We also organized a Bowl-a-Thon to benefit the Health Center at our school. Around the holidays we again hooked up with the Jaycees for their annual coat drive for the underprivileged in Manchester. We also assisted the Red Cross at their Blood Drive. All this community service was organized by Pat Casey, our community service chairman.

After our Christmas break, we elected a new community service chairman, Brett Chernik who took over where Pat left off. We again joined with the Jaycees chaperoning a dance that they put on for the youth of

Manchester, with over 15 brothers and Phikeias helping out it was a big success. We gave tours at the Museum of Science Enrichment and Encounter. All the brothers also showed up for our school's Campus Cleanup. We did a car smashing fund-raiser for Alcohol Awareness Week, raising over \$200. We also did a table display on the depletion of the ozone layer for Earth Day.

Last semester we came in second in our annual Greek Games, and this semester, with the brothers from Massachusetts Delta lending us moral support we were able to win Greek Games for the first time since spring '89. We also placed second in Internural Flag Football and third in Basketball.

The brothers have also thrown support behind the school in activities that they put on such as sporting events, and AIDS speakers.

This has been a strong year for our chapter, and we believe that it will only get better as the new year begins in the fall. We are planning our 10th anniversary and are in the process of forming a housing committee with local alumni support. — Austin Keough

NEW JERSEY

RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

New Jersey Alpha (1988), PO Box 958, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. Chapter Adviser - Christopher M. Hartwyk, Clapp & Eisenburg, 80 Park Plaza - 23rd Fl., Newark, NJ 07102. Rush Chairman - Larry Silva, 24 Hahn Avenue, Rochelle Park, NJ 07662.

New Jersey Alpha held its Fourth Annual Founders Day Banquet on Friday, March 6 at the Holiday Inn in Somerset, New Jersey. Many New Jersey Alpha alumni helped make this their largest Founders Day yet. Guests enjoyed dinner, the Founders Day ceremony, the Golden Legion ceremony, distinguished guest speakers, and the presentation of the Ron "Corky" Garon Award.

The master of ceremonies was former chapter adviser and former province president, Ron Garon. The Golden Legion Ceremony was conducted by the keynote speaker, Frank H. Abernathy Jr., president of the General Council during which Walter M. Cooper, Lafayette '44, was inducted into the Golden Legion.

Other speakers included chapter adviser Chris Hartwyk who gave a state of the chapter address and Brian Rose, the new assistant dean of fraternity and sorority affairs at Rutgers University.

Jay Bernhardt, former chapter president and Ron "Corky" Garon Award recipient presented this year's award to Michael Hutmaker. The award is presented annually to the brother who has shown outstanding individual dedication to the chapter.

— Greg Heyt

NEW MEXICO

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Alpha (1946), 1700 Mesa Vista Rd., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106. Chapter Adviser - R. Travis Sabine, 2908 El Toboso NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104. Rush Chairman - Jason Lieberman, 1700 Mesa Vista N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106.

NEW YORK

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

New York Zeta (1918), 114 Broad Street, Box 353, Hamilton, NY 13346. Chapter Adviser - Andrew Sheppard, PO Box 475, Hamilton, NY 13346.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

New York Alpha (1872), 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Chapter Adviser - None. Rush Chairman - Dan Cignarella, 4 Horseshoe Road, Warren, NJ 07059.

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

New York Eta (1986), CPU #1038 - RIT, 25 Andrews Memorial Dr., Rochester, NY 14623. Chapter Adviser - Bernie R. Huelsman, 1169 Pittsford Victor Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534. Rush Chairman - Jeff Rinker, 220 Apollo Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

The New York Eta chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Rochester Institute of Technology (R.I.T.) took part in numerous activities during the 1991-92 school year. Events that took place ranged from the normal everyday activity to more meaningful and productive excursions.

In spring, 1991, New York Eta held its annual formal event, the White Carnation Ball. Our Founders Day weekend was held in the winter.

New York Eta developed three very successful pledge programs during this past school year. From these three classes, we initiated 14 new members into the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta. Currently, we are preparing our fall '92 rush to bring even more outstanding men into Phi Delta Theta.

Our alumni newsletter, "The Phi Crier," has been restructured to better serve our alumni. We have added a section in which we put news of alumni activities and news of what each alumni of New York Eta is doing since graduating from R.I.T. The alumni have given us a lot of positive feedback and we feel that by changing our newsletter, we have strengthened our bonds and our communications with our alumni.

Finally, Phi Delta Theta's New York Eta chapter has exemplified philanthropic ideals with numerous events. The most recent philanthropy is the Adopt-a-Highway program, which consisted of cleaning a 2.5 mile stretch of Interstate 390. The first cleaning has already taken place and we are looking forward to do it again next year.

The Brothers of New York Eta are proud of what they have accomplished this past year and are looking forward to doing event more

next year. — Stewart Schuler

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO

New York Iota (1991), 22 Capen Hall, Box 76 SUNY-Buffalo, Buffalo, NY 14260. Chapter Adviser - Jeffrey M. McFarland, 471 Windspear Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14215.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ONEONTA

New York Theta (1990), PO Box 828, Oneonta, NY 13820. Chapter Adviser - Mike Taylor, PO Box 1388, Monticello, NY 12701.

UNION COLLEGE

New York Beta (1883), 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, NY 12308. Chapter Adviser - Peter M. Pettit, 224 Vincenza Lane, Schenectady, NY 12303.

NORTH CAROLINA

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

North Carolina Gamma (1928), PO Box 673, Davidson College, Davidson, NC 28036. Chapter Adviser - John S. Maxwell, III, Box 3665, Davidson, NC 28036.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

North Carolina Alpha (1878), Box 4693, Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706. Chapter Adviser - James E. Hardin, Suite 519, Durham County Judicial Bldg., Durham, NC 27701. Rush Chairman - John Reed, 3459 Cardinal Drive, Sharpville, PA 16150.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

North Carolina Delta (1988), 18 Horne St., Apt. 1A, Raleigh, NC 27607. Chapter Adviser - John D. Madden, 700 Bishops Park Drive, Raleigh, NC 27605.

Throughout the 1991-92 academic school year, the brothers of the North Carolina Delta chapter at North Carolina State University have accomplished a lot. For the second consecutive year, the chapter was presented the prestigious John T. Caldwell Award, bestowed by the University to the fraternity on campus that distinguishes itself most in service, academics, and athletics.

The brothers of North Carolina Delta did not rest on their laurels, however, maintaining their first place academic rating by completing the fall semester with the highest fraternity GPA. The fall semester pledge class also earned first place academically among pledge classes finishing the semester with 3.24 GPA.

During the year, North Carolina Delta remained a leader in athletics. The chapter won the championship in both volleyball leagues, and "C" football. The chapter also won the cross country meet and dominated the track meet, winning 1st or 2nd in almost every event. With strong showing in all intramural sports, the chapter improved its athletic standing by completing the year in second place overall.

Service was also a fundamental part of the chapter life over the year.

The chapter worked hard for the community by building houses for Habitat for Humanity, cleaning up local lakes in the Clean Sweep, collecting food for the Raleigh Food Bank, working in local Soup Kitchens, and maintaining our location in Adopt-a-Highway. Brothers also dedicated much time throughout the fall to sell concessions at the Walnut Creek Amphitheater to raise money for Hope for Life, an organization devoted to the expansion of the bone marrow registry. The chapter plans to continue its philanthropy over the summer by sponsoring the Les Robinson Celebrity Golf Tournament in June to raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation. — Eric Carlson

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Beta (1885), 304 So. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Chapter Adviser - Nicholas Whitney Page, 629 Totten Pl., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

The North Carolina Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta enjoyed a fulfilling 1991-92 school year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We started the year with a very successful rush, issuing 18 bids with 14 men accepting. Our 14 Phikeias were great throughout their pledgeship and had tremendous enthusiasm. They fit into the Brotherhood perfectly. During the fall semester the brotherhood and the Phikeias became involved in Crossroad which helps underprivileged children who live in the projects. We had approximately 12 men involved in that project. They acted as tutors and gave the kids guidance in all aspects of life. We were also involved in another community service project in the fall. Habitat for Humanity deals with building homes for people who can't afford housing. We had six brothers participate every Saturday for two months. Also during the fall we had three brothers begin to serve on the School Judicial System. One brother served as a defense lawyer and the other two served on the Honor Council. At the conclusion of the fall semester, we had the fourth highest GPA average of all fraternities on campus.

In the spring, our community service chairman conducted the first annual Spring Softball Fund-Raiser. We raised \$600 which benefited the University of North Carolina Hospital Cancer Little Buddy program. The funds were donated in memorandum of young cancer victims who recently passed away. Our basketball squad won the intramural all-campus championship as well as compete against other schools in a tournament with North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and Duke. We also had a brother win all-campus in the 50-meter free style swimming meet. During the year we had very successful visits with , and Martin Taylor which helped us to reorganize and better certain aspects of our chapter. We finished the year with 57 brothers along with our

honorary Brother Matthew Mason which has been at the Phi Delt house for 58 years. It was a great year for us—one that will be hard to top. — Alan Shaw

NORTH DAKOTA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota Alpha (1913), 601 Princeton St., Grand Forks, ND 58201. Chapter Adviser - Timothy E. Shea, 536 Oxford St., Grand Forks, ND 58201.

OHIO

ASHLAND COLLEGE

Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805. Chapter Adviser - Mark A. Hunter, 6196 Shelba Dr., Galloway, OH 43119.

Ohio Mu has once again strived in all ways to strengthen the tradition of excellence of Phi Delta Theta at Ashland University. All of the hard work and leadership put forth by the chapter members, the elected and appointed officers, and the devoted alumni has led the chapter through another award-winning year for Ohio Mu.

At the University's Greek Awards banquet, Ohio Mu received the Community Service Award as well as the Individual Involvement Award. brother Brandt Camp, Marco Manocchio, and Bill Wittenmyer all received Athletic Achievement Awards and Brother Mark Metzger received the Greek God Award. At the Campus Leadership Awards Banquet, Brothers Brian Lynch received Senior Honors and Brother Henry H. Rauhaus was awarded Outstanding Campus Leader. For the past year and the upcoming year, Ohio Mu will have one of its members serve as president of the Interfraternity Council at Ashland University. One of Ohio Mu's strongest points has been its dedication to the surrounding community. Some of the most recent community service events held include: assisting the Y.M.C.A. by refereeing flag football, sponsoring an annual Halloween Party for neighborhood children, assisting as well as donating blood at all campus Red Cross Blood Drives, helping with the Special Olympics, playing games with residents of the local nursing homes, and assisting with the Mohecan River Sweep. Three brothers have also spent many hours coaching local soccer teams.

Many fund-raising activities benefiting Lou Gehrig's Disease have also taken place in the last year. These activities include community leaf-raking, car washes, and our third annual Sand Volleyball Tournament. All these activities are funded by donations only.

In athletics, Ohio Mu has continued its winning ways. Two brothers participated in Football with Brother Marco Manocchio being a co-captain. Two Phi s participated in swimming and one Phi participated in golf. Brother Matt Benedict, Ohio Mu's

golfer, shattered the golf record for 18 rounds this past year. He shot an incredible 67. Eight Ohio Mu brothers participated in Soccer with Brothers Brandt Camp and Curt Walker being co-captains. Eleven brothers also were on the Rugby team including team captains, Mark Metzger.

Ohio Mu has been very pleased with its recent rush. Nine new initiates were taken in last semester. This recent addition has kept the house full, creating a lively atmosphere for all the brothers.

Finally, the brothers of Ohio Mu would like to express sincere congratulations to all our seniors who are graduating in May. We will miss all of them and the leadership that they offered the chapter. — Jenry Rauhaus

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Kappa (1950), 501 Pike St., Bowling Green, OH 43402. Chapter Adviser - Todd W. Michael, 840 - 6th Street, Apr. #A-2, Bowling Green, OH 43402. Rush Chairman - Todd Cipollo, 9421 Ridgeside Drive, Mentor, OH 44060.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Eta (1896), 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, OH 44106. Chapter Adviser - James A. Allay, 20875 Miller Ave., Euclid, OH 44119. Rush Chairman - Robert D. Malbasa, 2447 Alexander East, Stenbenville, OH 43952.

Ohio Eta has just completed another very productive year at CWRU. Fall semester brought our numbers up to 44 brothers with the initiation of 12 new Phis. Spring rush brought three more Phikeias.

The chapter has participated in several philanthropic events, such as working with the Fairmont Theatre of the Deaf and the American Heart Association.

Phis were also very active on the campus of CWRU. The offensive and defensive lines of the football team were led by starters. The chapter also showed its unity by winning six events in Greek Week, as well as doing very well in intramurals, where we won the basketball championship.

All factors point to another outstanding year for Ohio Eta in the 1992-93 school year. — Michael Knezevic

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Ohio Iota (1914), 3 Fraternity Row, Granville, OH 43023. Chapter Adviser Dr. Fred Preston, Box 267, 120 E. Elm St., Granville, OH 43023. Rush Chairman Colby Grim, 2525 E. Rock Road, Perkaspie, PA 18944.

Ohio Iota has completed another successful year on the campus of Denison University. The 1991-92 academic year proved to be one of many accolades. Ohio Iota senior Rich Yeaschewski served as president of the student body, and many other brothers were involved in the student senate and government. Three Phis are varsity captains; Doug Freedman

captains the lacrosse team, Jeff Evers captains the baseball team, and Chris Walling is captain of the golf team. As always, Ohio Iota was at the top of the pile in university intramural athletics, with strong finishes in football, basketball, softball, and floor hockey. Academics were much improved; Ohio Iota ranked third in overall GPA on Fraternity Row. And finally, the brothers were very proud to initiate 15 of the finest freshman into the chapter. The new pledge class boasts a phenomenal mix of scholars and athletes. The upcoming year looks to be even stronger for Phi Deltas at Denison. — Michael Russell

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Lambda (1954), 323 E. College Street, Kent, OH 44240. Chapter Adviser - William E. Boschert, 379 N. Main Street #309, Monroe Falls, OH 44262. Rush Chairman Randy Saunders, 323 E. College Ave., Kent, OH 44240.

The brothers of Ohio Lambda, Kent State University, have had a very busy and productive scholastic year. We started the year off with our 4th annual volleyball marathon for the Leukemia Society of America in which over \$2,000 was raised. Our fall rush was the most successful we've had since our second founding 1988. We pledged 22 eager Phikeias. Brothers and alumni both turned out for a memorable homecoming.

Later in the semester, two of our brothers, Michael Boden and Steven Yates, were inducted into the Order of Omega and Brother Shawn Boysko received a graduate assistantship teaching computer research at the university. In addition, Brother Michael Tarle was inducted into the Golden Key Honor Society and was named Delta Gamma's Anchor Man. Also Brothers Edward Brede, Andrew Cheney, Adam Lauber and John Williams kept busy throughout the school year giving campus tours for the admissions office.

During the spring semester we held our first Founders Day celebration since our second founding which we honored those brothers who worked so hard to get our charter back. In addition, that day we inducted three men into the Silver Legion. Brother Perry Demming organized a guest speaker's forum which included a speaker on campus security.

In March, four of our brothers, Robert Barthelman, Jonathon Ruda, Michael Tarle and Steven Yates, departed for Italy to study architecture for two months. In addition, to these accomplishments, Brother John Williams was named program director and president of our campus television station, TV-2 and our chapter president, Richard Fabritius, received one of the two Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters summer internships. The 1991-92 school year was definitely a memorable and inventive one for the brothers of Ohio Lambda, Kent State University.

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MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Ohio Alpha (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda, Oxford, OH 45056. Chapter Adviser - John H. Clark, Jr., 4138 Sherel Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45209. Rush Chairman - Jason Moore, 8559 Stonechat Lane, Dublin, OH 43017.

The brothers here at Ohio Alpha are enjoying another successful semester in the athletic arena. We currently hold first place in the Fraternity Division II. This comes off of a strong performance last semester in the Greek Olympics where we placed fourth out of twenty-eight fraternities.

We are very proud of our group effort in Intramurals here are Ohio Alpha, but we are as equally proud of our brothers who participated in varsity Football, Soccer, and Swimming. All and all we are proud to say nine brothers were members of these teams. Special recognition must also be given to Brother **Dave Dixon**. Dave finished in the top 20 in three events (15th in 400 yards IM, 18th in 200 yard breaststroke and 20th in 200 IM) at the recent NCAA Division I Championships. Dixon also participated in U.S. Olympic trials where he took 27th in 200m breaststroke.

Along with athletics, we have consistently excelled in academics here at Ohio Alpha. Following a top five ranking of cumulative GPA's among fraternities last spring this fall we are ranked third. This strong showing established our grades at a level well above the all men's average. It also continues the tradition of academic excellence achieved by our chapter.

Contact with alumni is another area of fraternity we take seriously here at Ohio Alpha. Once again this year we celebrated Founders Day. In observance of this day we held a dinner on March 25th. At this dinner, it was our pleasure to recognize those distinguished Phis who have fulfilled 50 years of membership in our Fraternity. Dinner and a brief ceremony was conducted to honor the Golden Legionnaires whose pledge classes were inducted in the fall of 1941, and spring of 1942.

On the heels of recognizing the Golden Legionnaires for their accomplishments, the end of the semester gave our 27 new initiates a chance to begin their journey within Phi Delta Theta. General Headquarters was the site for the recent initiation of these men. This was an extremely proud day for the new initiates as well as the active brothers. — **Paul J. Morelli**

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Zeta (1883), 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, OH 43201. Chapter Adviser - James D. Curphey, Porter, Wright, Morris & AR, 41 S. High Street, Columbus, OH 43215. Rush Chairman - Chris Duger, 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, OH 43201.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Ohio Gamma (1868), 59 N. Court St., Athens OH 45701. Chapter Adviser - Robert C. Duckworth, 786 Cliffside Dr., Chillicothe, OH 45601. Rush Chairman - Robert Walker, 62 Sussex Drive, Hudson, OH 44236.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Ohio Beta (1860), 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, OH 43015. Chapter Adviser - Russell P. Geiger, Ohio Wesleyan University, Mowry Alumni Center, Delaware, OH 43015. Rush Chairman - Christopher Kurz, 1209 Noyes Street, Evanston, IL 60201.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Ohio Epsilon (1875), 194 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304. Chapter Adviser - David Sekicky, 1420 E. Nimisila Rd., North Canton, OH 44720.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Ohio Theta (1898), 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220. Chapter Adviser - Jeffrey C. Raser, 2224 Kemper Lane, #1, Cincinnati, OH 45206. Rush Chairman - Jason Hohlfelder, 2718 Digby Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45220.

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Oklahoma Beta (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074. Chapter Adviser - Bob Dyer, 3104 N.W. 61st Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73112. Rush Chairman - John Hudson, 1609 Walnut Cove, Edmond, OK 73013.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Alpha (1918), 1400 College Ave., Norman, OK 73069. Chapter Adviser - Art Hoge, III, 1800 Mid-American Tower, 20 No. Broadway, Oklahoma City, OK 73102.

OREGON

OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Oregon Delta (1982), 431 Washington Ave., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Russell Lyon, 1011 Vista Way, Klamath Falls, OR 97601. Rush Chairman - Pete Belfanti, 19085 S. Old River Drive, West Linn, OR 97068.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Oregon Beta (1918), 120 NW 13th, Corvallis, OR 97330. Chapter Adviser - Erin J. Haynes, 856 N.W. Ermine Place, Corvallis, OR 97330.

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Oregon Epsilon (1991), PO Box 9071, Portland, OR 97207. Chapter Adviser - Tim Greve, 731 S.W. Morrison Street, Portland, OR 97205. Rush Chairman - Bryan R. Jones, 6165 S.W. 171 Street, Aloha, OR 97007.

I understand that you do not want us to say that this has been the best year ever, but IT HAS! It has taken the members close to two years of hard work to receive a charter of Phi Delta Theta. Our next goal was to find a place to live.

Oregon Epsilon is proud to announce that we have a house now which is located in downtown Portland. Consider this an invitation to all Phis to visit us, if they are in the area!

Portland State University does not support the advancement of Greeks on campus too much, but in the last year they have grown to love Oregon Epsilon because of our leadership in and around campus—leadership we have learned by our efforts of chartering.

One note to all the colonies out there: It was worth the work! Proud to be Phis! — **Todd Whitaker**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Oregon Alpha (1912), 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, OR 97401. Chapter Adviser - Bradley K. Gearhart, PO Box 22854, Eugene, OR 97402. Rush Chairman - Steben Waller, 7680 S.W. Oleson Road, Portland, OR 97223.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Oregon Gamma (1946), 900 State St. C-128, Salem, OR 97301. Chapter Adviser - Craig Ho, 2360 Crestview Drive S., Salem, OR 97302. Rush Chairman - Jay Jones, 3634 Agate, Eugene, OR 97405.

1991 and 1992 have been exciting and rewarding times for the Oregon Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta. As members, Phikeias, and alumni continue to commit to the fraternity's pursuits of excellence, their efforts have been recognized by Willamette University.

The chapter is especially grateful to many of the alumni who have dedicated their time and efforts to the success of the chapter. Oregon Gamma is currently supported by four dedicated alumni at weekly chapter meetings. These alumni include **H. Paul Johnson Jr. '55**, **Mark E. Barrall '71**, **James Evans '85**, and **Craig L. T. Ho '89**. In addition, Oregon Gamma is honored to have **Dr. Charles E. Wicks '47** and the **Honorable Wallace P. Carson Jr., Stanford '56** assist the fraternity during formal rush events and initiation ceremonies. In a special tribute to **Dr. Charles E. Wicks**, the Oregon Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta recently nominated Wicks for the Willamette University Distinguished Alumni Citation Award. The chapter is proud to announce that the university will honor **Dr. Wicks** on May 16, 1992 in a special ceremony honoring alumni of Willamette University.

Oregon Gamma has recently acquired the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House from Willamette University. After nearly a four year absence from the chapter house, the brotherhood at Oregon Gamma is proud to announce that members will move into our house in late August. Such an achievement was made possible through our strong and dedicated alumni involvement with the chapter and the university.

Among the many accomplishments the chapter has made this year, the members of Oregon Gamma are especially proud

of their scholastic accomplishments. Spring of 1991 found Oregon Gamma ranked first among all fraternities with a 3.085 grade point average. Fall of 1991 found Oregon Gamma again leading all fraternities in grades with a 3.168 grade point average. In addition to high scholastic achievement, three members were initiated into the Order of Omega and Iota Delta chapter this spring. These three members are **Seiji T. Shiratori**, **Erik M. Kupka**, and **Michael E. Worden**. The chapter is proud to have three of the 15 initiates that are members of Phi Delta Theta.

This summer will find several members attending conferences around the country. — **Erik M. Kupka**

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Delta (1879), Box 46, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335. Chapter Adviser - David P. Roncolato, R.R.#1, 147 Crimson Dr., Meadville, PA 16335.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Beta (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325. Chapter Adviser - Tom Donegan, 7056 Bucketts Lane, Baltimore, MD 21227. Rush Chairman - Darren Smith, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Lambda (1984), 880 Maple Ave., Indiana, PA 15701. Chapter Adviser - R. Benjamin Cribbs, III, 512 Chestnut Ridge Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15205.

Pennsylvania Lambda has once again enjoyed a successful year in both community service and Greek activities. Along with Adopt-a-Highway, Love Basket Foundation, and otherservice work, we developed our First Annual Hoops for Heart Basketball Tournament. It was an interfraternity format which raised \$525 for the American Heart Association.

The chapter also feels proud after capturing our first intramural all-points race. We also won the Homecoming Cup for producing the winning float in the annual parade. Over the course of the year, we have attracted the largest number of men at each semester's rush and initiated a total of 22 Phikeias.

We would like to mention a few individual honors captured by four of our members. During the 1990-91 academic year, **Mike Heint** won the Outstanding Greek Award for his work as IFC president. **Sean Rollman** was named Outstanding Greek President and **Eric Reid** the Outstanding Greek Athlete for their accomplishments during the 1991-92 school year. **Charles Braught** was elected vice president of Student Congress and selected to sit on the Board of Trustees for IUP.

After being installed in 1984, Pennsylvania Lambda has grown to an active membership of 75 men and

a total of 223 initiates. We greatly anticipate celebrating our 10 year anniversary, and to continue our successes of recent years. — Shaun Haggerty

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Alpha (1873), Box 9451, College Station, Easton, PA 18042. Chapter Adviser - Dean T. Helm, Jr., 1305 Providence Rd., PO Box 907, Media, PA 19063.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Eta (1876), Box F-15 Bldg. 101, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015. Chapter Adviser - Joseph Nigro, 5 Lynnwood Rd., Edison, NJ 08820. Rush Chairman - Charles Staley, 2206 Lincoln Street, Evanston, IL 60201.

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Eta are currently ending up a program

divorce, and many others. Our ultimate goal is that these children will learn the value of a college education. Maybe they will not be able to go to a school as prestigious as Lehigh, but any form of higher education is better than dropping out.

So far this program has been a huge success. The principal of the school has paid us many compliments on the service that we are providing. We hope to continue this policy of helping the children as long as needed. — Tyler Tomlinson

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Theta (1904), 240 N. Burrows Rd., State College, PA 16801. Chapter Adviser - Timothy P. Wilkinson, 2112 Brushwood Dr., State College, PA 16801.

pledge study hours to put a greater emphasis on scholarship during the Phikeia training period, holding social events with other Phi Delta Theta chapters to foster intrafraternity relations, making the awards chairman a voting member of the executive committee to show our desire to win the Gold Star award, and opening up the house to the University community to hear a speaker at our house. These and many more resolutions were made at our retreat and we are planning to make the full brotherhood retreat an annual event. — Mark D. White

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Pennsylvania Iota (1918), 245 S. Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Chapter Adviser - Craig Tatrow, 104 Park Drive, Delmont, PA 15626.

chapter residence renovated this summer. We are expecting an outstanding year in the fall of 1992.

Any alumni with rush recommendations please write the chapter, and we will immediately contact the prospective member. Homecoming is October 24, so make plans to attend this year's festival. Any alumni who would be willing to volunteer for this year's phone committee please write the chapter. This committee will be in charge of calling chapter alumni to get them home for homecoming 1992. Expect your alumni newsletter soon. — Chuck Hobbs

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Gamma (1875), 241 E. Beau Street, Box 929, Washington, PA 15301. Chapter Adviser - Jeffrey Beller, RD 3, Box 26A, Charleroi, PA 15022. Rush Chairman - Robert Koverland, RD 2, Box 36, Claysville, PA 15323.

WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Nu (1988), 22 Price Street, West Chester, PA 19380. Chapter Adviser - Robert Bytnar, MGD LN Apt. 500 W. Rosedale Avenue #C3, West Chester, PA 19382. Rush Chairman - Rick Robinson, 1103 Talcose Lane, Apt. A, West Chester, PA 19380.

WIDENER UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Mu (1985), Box 1160, Widener University, Chester, PA 19013. Chapter Adviser - Nicholas E. Schaefer, 3601 Brantford Court #23, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

South Carolina Gamma (1970), Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29632. Chapter Adviser - Joseph D. Hunter, 100 Wigginton St., Clemson, SC 29631. Rush Chairman - Kevin Sferro, 1224 Ronald Street, Vandalia, OH 45377.

The brothers of South Carolina Gamma close out a successful school year. Our chapter has made excellent progress toward rejoining the top chapters internationally, and look for continued success in the fall.

The spring social calendar was filled with both new and old traditions at Clemson. We began with our first-ever Mid-Winter Alumni Dinner in February, at which we inducted Dr. Robert E. Ware, Iowa Wesleyan '34, into the Golden Legion. In March, we held our Founder's Day Formal at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, and we attended the Carolina Cup thoroughbred races. We celebrated the Masters' Golf Tournament with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha at our golf madness mixer.

Brothers from South Carolina Gamma participated in our meetings with the Seniors Unlimited of Clemson, as well as Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-a-Cub, and Adopt-a-Highway programs.

Congratulations are in order to our 1992-93 officers. We are also proud of Brother Diomed Hollingsworth for



These young men are all members of South Carolina Gamma, and these young women are all Gamma Phi Betas at Clemson as well. However, they are also all siblings. Four pairs of brothers and sisters! Dima and Dana Hollingsworth, T.C. and Mandy Cook, Bo and Beth Barrett, and Jeff and Jeri Van Curen.

with Broughal Middle School, that has made for a very rewarding year, for both parties involved. At the beginning of the year the brothers decided that they wanted to do something to help the children of the Bethlehem community. So they created a Tutoring/Big Brother type program that helps children who are having trouble with their school work. Many of these children are from poverty stricken and broken families. The dream of one day going to college is a fairly unrealistic one.

This is where the brothers come into play. Every week we spend many hours with these children helping them do their homework and learn material from class that they may not have grasped the first time. But this only scratches the surface of what we hope to accomplish. The one-on-one interaction that the children get from the brothers is where the friendships start to form. We try to guide them and give advice on their different problems. These problems often include girlfriend/boyfriend, drugs,

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Zeta (1883), 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Chapter Adviser - Bryan A. Burdick, Reality Technologies, 3624 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

This year at Pennsylvania Zeta we established an agenda of improvements for the brotherhood to focus on this year. We began the year with a full brotherhood retreat in which we expanded on the ideas presented at the officers' retreat the semester before, and also brought in new ideas to be incorporated into the 1991-1992 school year. The entire chapter felt that it was a resounding success and would strongly recommend to all other Phi Delta Theta chapters to hold one of their own.

The constructive input from the brotherhood enabled us to modify our priorities to better coincide with our present ideals. Some things to come out of the retreat were: extending

In the past year, the Pennsylvania Iota chapter has accomplished many different goals. During the 1992 Greek Week festival Phi Delta Theta placed first in the the blood drive, fourth in Greek Sing, fifth in the 5k, and first in the Greek Olympiad. Culminating our efforts, we won the first place overall trophy, defeating 21 other fraternities. We were also awarded the Most Improved Chapter trophy for Greek Week.

Our members are also becoming active in all aspects of university life. This includes: Pitt's Mentor Program, SCG, Lambda Sigma honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, Order of Omega honor society, Resident Assistants, Young Republicans, and ROTC cadets. Our members are also excelling in leadership positions. The current IFC president, scholarship chairman, and Junior Judicial Board member are all brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

The chapter also initiated its 1000 member, had 27 men pledge in the school year, and is having the current

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his acceptance into the Order of Omega.

The Clemson Phis close the school year ready to initiate ten new members, and hope for a strong rush next semester. — Christopher Cooney

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina Beta (1882) *Univ. of South Carolina*, Box 85128, Columbia, SC 29225. *Chapter Adviser* - Dr. Jerome M. Davis, 432 Running Fox Rd. W., Columbia, SC 29223.

SOUTH DAKOTA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

South Dakota Alpha (1906), 202 E. Clark, Vermillion, SD 57069. *Chapter Adviser* - Michael A. McGowan, 2515 Pierce Street, Sioux City, IA 51104. *Rush Chairman* - Jeff Nelson, 821 West 1st Street, Webster, SD 57274.

TENNESSEE

TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY

Tennessee Delta (1969), 626 N. Walnut Ave., Cookeville, TN 38501. *Chapter Adviser* - John C. Bartlett, Jr. 262 East 8th St., Cookeville, TN 38501. *Rush Chairman* - Greg Martin, 2116 Brookview Drive, Nashville, TN 37214.

The Tennessee Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta are happy to be on the upswing in many areas. With only 25 active brothers, we are proud to say that we have initiated 17 new brothers and currently have three pledges. We had three outstanding brothers graduate with a bright future of them.

In sports, we had two brothers to win their weight division in wrestling, with many others making it to the finals and semi-finals. We won all-campus in football for the second straight year. We finished third in basketball and are looking forward to winning softball this spring. We have been participating in other Greek organizations fund-raisers as well. We finished first in Pike's Peak, third in the ADTT Diamond Dive, and second in the Phi Mu's Lion Roar. We are looking forward to others in the spring.

We also badly needed improvements to the chapter house, so we had a few garage sales to raise the money we needed for these improvements and then held a week work project at the beginning of the semester which was a huge success. We also had our annual "All-Sing" fund raiser in which we raised over \$1,400, with the proceeds going to ALS and the Cookeville Triad Boy's Home.

We have been working with Happy Haven, another children's home located here in Cookeville. We also helped with the State Special Olympic soccer games which were held in January on campus here at Tennessee Tech. We now plan to participate in the "Keep America Beautiful" week in April, by picking up trash off the street, in and around Cookeville. — Todd Mangrum

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Tennessee Beta (1883), Box 828, Seawane, TN 37375. *Chapter Adviser* - William T. Cocke, III, SPO Box, University of the South, Seawane, TN 37375.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Tennessee Gamma (1963), 918 Francis Street SW, Knoxville, TN 37916. *Chapter Adviser* - Larry V. Kaminsky, Systems Engr. & Mngt. Corp., 2200 Sutherland Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37922.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Tennessee Alpha (1876), 200 25th Ave. So., Nashville, TN 37212. *Chapter Adviser* - Thomas S. Stumb, 4318 Esteswood Dr., Nashville, TN 37215.

The Tennessee Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Vanderbilt University took another fine class of freshmen in rush this year.

The outgoing officers of Tennessee Alpha have provided excellent leadership over the past year and the chapter thanks them for their efforts. The outgoing officers are David Kirkwood, president; Andrew Bond, vice president; John Parker, treasurer; Preston Stahl, social chairman; Wendell Hamner, house manager; Jim Hughey and Donovan Smith, rush chairmen; Scott Elliott, awards chairman; Phillip Fischer, scholarship chairman; Mike Chance, chaplain; and Stratton Orr, alumni secretary.

The newly elected officers of the chapter are Jim Hughey, president; Bob Hannon, vice president; Phillip Fischer, treasurer; Chan Dillon, social chairman; Ben Parker and Scott Hennessy, rush chairmen; Todd Morrison, house manager; Clint Smith, awards chairman; Chris Porter, chaplain; Michael Crawford, scholarship chairman; and Will Beard, alumni secretary. — William Beard

TEXAS

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Texas Lambda (1977), *Baylor Univ.*, Box 5601, Waco, TX 76798. *Chapter Adviser* - J. W. Bales, II, 2800 Washington Ave., Waco, TX 76710.

LAMAR UNIVERSITY

Texas Iota (1965), PO Box 10784, Lamar University, Beaumont, TX 77710. *Chapter Adviser* - Matthew Puckett, 5730 Bellaire Lane, Beaumont, TX 77706.

SAM HOUSTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Pi (1992), 2310 Avenue I, Huntsville, TX 77340. *Chapter Adviser* - Brian J. Winterringer, Timbers #404, Huntsville, TX 77340. *Rush Chairman* - Steve Fisk, 2310 Avenue I, Huntsville, TX 77340.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Texas Delta (1922), Box 4433, S.M.U., Dallas, TX 75275. *Chapter Adviser* - Hugh D. King, 4349 Fairfax Avenue, Dallas, TX 75205. *Rush Chairman* - Trey Weidner, 840 Gaylord, Denver, CO 80206.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Mu (1980), LBJ Student Center, S.W.T.S.U., Marcos, TX 78666. *Chapter Adviser* - Raleigh H. Can Trease, 102 E. San Antonio Street, Suite D, San Marcos, TX 78666.

This year the brothers of Texas Mu have been very busy with university activities, community service, and intramural sports. We are still the largest fraternity on the SWTSU campus, with about one hundred members, including pledges. Even with such a large chapter, we maintained an adequate GPA. We also have been keeping close ties with our housing corporation, which has great plans to create an incredible renovation, of our colonial-style home that is still beautiful.

The university activities that we have participated in include: Leadership Conference, Homecoming, and Greek Week. In addition, we also were recognized by the university through the annual Greek Awards Banquet. Our chapter received the Fraternity of the Year Award. This is the highest honor given to a fraternity at Southwest Texas.

The Leadership Conference was extremely important in keeping our large chapter very motivated by speakers talking about activities such as, positive thinking and motivating others to excel.

Homecoming was a fun and successful weekend in which we took second place over all. We also won Greek Week this year which was rewarding and honoring for our chapter. Homecoming and Greek Week are extremely competitive among the Greek community, so it was pretty special to receive these awards.

The various community service activities that we participated in were Tangram, River-Clean Up, and Up-Lift the Home project. Tangram is a 10k run that is held for victims of head injury in the community. We helped set up and direct the race, while ten brothers ran in the race. The River-Clean up, was a successful day of cleaning up trash. Due to the fact that April is declared the Community Service month, we complied with General Headquarters' request and held an Up-Lift the Home project the Alpha Phi Alpha's, a multi-ethnic fraternity. Both fraternities hope they can make this an annual tradition.

Our chapter has had a very successful year of sports, in intramural competition. We won the Greek Intramural Sports Championship for the first time ever. Texas Mu won Soccer, Volleyball, Golf, Softball and Tennis. We also had strong finishes from our Track Team, Basketball Team, and Football team, which won an all-campus tournament during the regular season.

Texas Mu Phis are involved in several campus organizations. We have active members in Order of Omega, Interfraternity Council and Student Foundation.

April 10th a recent deceased brother, Thomas Raffan, was inducted in the SWTSU 'Ring of Honor' by the planting of a tree in Sewell Park. The 'Ring of Honor' recognizes outstanding students not only for their academic achievement but also for the time and leadership given at SWT. Along with the entire Texas Mu chapter in attendance, Tommy's parents were present at the ceremony held in his honor and several head SWT officials.

Brotherhood, hard word, and determination have rewarded us with a successful year in 1991-92. The enthusiasm of the brothers of Texas Mu will insure us of further success in the years to come as we strive to uphold the image of Phi Delta Theta. — Kyle Lawton

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Texas Gamma (1886), Box 6650, Southwestern Univ., Georgetown, TX 78626. *Chapter Adviser* - Albert W. McCullin, Jr., PO Drawer 110, Cameron, TX 76520.

The 1991-92 year proved to be another great year for Texas Gamma. For instance, in Community Service, the Third Annual 24-hour Softball Game with the Kappa Sigma fraternity proved to be more successful than the past two years—\$2,000 was raised. The chapter, along with the Tri Deltas helped out with Austin's Great Duck Race, raising money for the Brackenridge Children's Hospital.

Rush and pledgeship were quite successful again this year. Nineteen fine young men joined the ranks of Phi Delta Theta. We feel that they will make a fine addition to our chapter.

The alumni program has grown immensely over the past year and has become stronger than ever. The Third Annual Houston Reunion was a huge success at the home of brother Joseph Royce. Almost 40 alumni turned out, and fun was had by all. The First Annual Dallas Reunion was also a success, and almost 20 brothers dropped by. We hope that this is the start of another fine alumni tradition. Once again, Alumni Weekend was well attended with more than 100 alumni visiting the Phi house throughout the weekend. Brother Lee F. Christie received the Alumnus of the Year Award for his exceptional work as president of the house corporation. Brothers Williams T. Epperson, Harold Harding, and Jim McQuarquodale were initiated into the Golden Legion, and Brother Paul Edwards was entered into the Silver Legion.

Winding up the year, the Phi Deltas, after clinching the golf and track championships, won the Intramural Sports Trophy for the third year in a row. Texas Gamma had another strong year, and is continuing to grow into the 90's. — Phillip van Beek

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Eta (1962), SFA Box 7031, S.F.A.S.U., Nacogdoches, TX 75962. *Chapter Adviser* - Frank Still, Rt. #6, Box

465, Nacogdoches, TX 75961. Rush Chairman - Greg Brown, Box 15570, SFA, Nacogdoches, TX 75962.

TEXAS A & M

Texas Nu (1985), Rt. 3, Box 174C, Pate Road, College Station, TX 77840. Chapter Adviser - John J. Jeffery, 5229 Holly Street, Bellaire, TX 77401.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Texas Zeta (1955), PO Box 29296, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, TX 76129. Chapter Adviser - None. Rush Chairman - Bret D. Burford, TCU, PO Box 31413, Fort Worth, TX 76129.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Epsilon (1953), Box 4022, Texas Tech Station, Lubbock, TX 79409. Chapter Adviser - Dr. William F. Dean, PO Box 4648, Tech Station, Lubbock, TX 79401. Rush Chairman - Kurt Steves, 502 Slide #409, Lubbock, TX 79416.

The Texas Epsilon chapter has concluded another remarkable year at Texas Tech University. We have achieved much success in the areas of student government, campus involvement, community service, intramural sports, and spiritual life.

The 1991-92 year ended with an outstanding rush, which resulted in 39 quality Phikeias. These two Phikeia classes (both fall and spring) adapted very quickly to college life, with four young men being elected to Freshman Council (more than any other fraternity at Tech).

Our campus involvement signaled the great leadership that is a trademark of Texas Epsilon. This year, 14 Phis served as Student Association Senators, 16 were member of Order of Omega (including the president), 11 were members of Omicron Delta Kappa, 2 were members of Mortar Board, 11 were members of Cardinal Key, 13 were members of Phi Et Sigma. Other campus organizations and honoraries were also scattered with Texas Epsilon Phis that totaled a number to great to mention. Overall, Texas Epsilon had more brothers involved across campus than any other fraternity at Texas Tech. Furthermore, Texas Epsilon had two members honored in *Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities*, and one Phi was inducted into *Who's Who of College Freshmen*.

From a spiritual perspective, Texas Epsilon has always enjoyed its position as the most visible Christian fraternity at Tech. Currently, three members are on Greek Council for Christ, 7 attend Campus Crusade for Christ, and there are more Phis that are involved with their youth groups and/or mission groups than any other fraternity at Tech. All-Greek Bible Study was started by Phis in 1986, and our leadership in this program continues today, as a Phi serves as the leader, an alumnus serves as the adviser, and around 25 Phis attend regularly. In addition, we hold Chapter Churches once a month (30-50 Phis regularly attend), and Chapter Bible Studies once a week (20-40 Phis

regularly attend).

In scholarship, Texas Epsilon enjoyed a ranking of second among fraternities with over 65 members, and fourth overall out of 23 fraternities at Texas Tech University. We have modified our scholarship program in order to keep at least this standing, and last year there were more Phis on the Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, and/or on scholarship than any other fraternity at Texas Tech. Furthermore, one of our brothers was a 1991 recipient of a prestigious Educational Foundation Award.

Athletics is another important side to our chapter. This year, we are the defending champions of the Intramural "Blanket" Trophy, which is a coveted award that Texas Epsilon has won 20 of the 34 years in the Trophy's existence. Currently, we are neck and neck with another fraternity to win this year, and we have already won All-Greek Soccer and All-Greek/All-University Track. In addition to intramural athletics, we have several members of varsity sports. Four Phis are on the football team, and two are on the All Phi Team. Three brothers are on the baseball team (including the 1991 Trautman winner), two on the soccer squad, one on the volleyball squad, and one on the track team.

The Texas Epsilon chapter is honored by its roll as the leader among the Greek community in the area of community service. This year, our chapter won the Lubbock Canned Food Drive. This project, along with our participation in "Kalf Fry" for M.D.A. (\$2,000.00 was raised) the Lubbock High School Tournament for Little League Baseball (\$3,000.00 was raised), Project Taking Care of Lubbock, and the Women's Protective Services, to name a few, were instrumental in our being named as the 1991-92 Greek Community Service Organization of the Year.

Another highlight this year was the 1992 Greek Awards Banquet. The program was hosted by a brothers, and our chapter won a remarkable 5 out of 7 awards. For the 1991-92 year, Texas Epsilon won the Greek Freshman of the Year, Greek Junior of the Year, Greek Man (Senior) of the Year, Greek Community Service Organization of the Year, and Greek Alumni of the Year, Dr. Bill Dean '61.

Obviously, we feel very proud of our 1991-92 year. As a 1991 Gold Star Chapter, we feel that we are much stronger this year than we were last year. Overall, Texas Epsilon retained its place as the dominate fraternity at Texas Tech in the areas of scholarship, intramurals, campus involvement, community service, student and IFC government, and spiritual life. The Harvard Trophy is in the eyes of everyone at Texas Epsilon, and we eagerly await the General Convention in June. — Geoff Hicks

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS

Texas Omicron (1991), PO Box 7622, Univ. of North TX, Denton, TX 76603. Chapter Adviser - Donald D.

Halpenny, 1816 N. Bell Avenue, Denton, TX 76202.

On April 13, 1991, the colony at University of North Texas received its charter and became the Texas Omicron chapter.

Since then we have grown, adding seven new initiates, comprising the Alpha class of fall '91. We also have five Phikeia, comprising the Beta class of spring '92. We are proud to call these men our Phikeias and soon will grow to be 53 strong!

On April 4, 1992, the Alumni Club of Denton sponsored The Founders Day Celebration in Dallas, Texas. There was a large attendance of friends, family and members of the chapters of Texas Delta (Southern Methodist), Texas Omicron (University of North Texas) and Texas Zeta (Texas Christian University). The days activities began with ritual and song, followed by the induction of over 20 Golden Legionnaires representing chapters all across the U.S. The celebration was closed with the inspiring words of Dr. Edward G. Whipple, treasurer of the General Council.

The days events succeeded in instilling great pride in all the Phis, it was a great day that will be remembered by all! — Mike M. Generalovich

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Texas Kappa (1968), 2005 W. Nathan Lowe, Arlington, TX. Chapter Adviser - Roy Anderson, Jr., 2005 W. Nathan Lowe Rd., Arlington, TX 76017.

The Texas Kappa chapter go off to a great start in the fall of 1991. The new Phikeias wasted no time in making their impact on the Greek system. Within two weeks, the Phikeias organized an intramural football team and beat the pants off an established fraternity varsity team.

In October, Texas Kappa again sponsored the oldest philanthropic event on campus. The Annual Winter Olympics Games was the biggest All-Greek philanthropy and party of the semester, with proceeds going to ALS.

Following Winter Olympics, the chapter sponsored a Halloween Spookhouse at a local elementary school to help raise money for the school's playground.

To conclude the fall semester, Texas Kappa participated in our bi-annual Boys and Girls Club Camp clean-up. The Phis donated their time and muscles to revamp and clean this local Boys Club Camp.

Spring 1992 led us into a very exciting semester. Our new spring pledge class was very enthusiastic and ready to make their move on U.T.A.

Along with our Greek Faculty Advisor, Texas Kappa organized a Rape Awareness Seminar which had over 150 Greeks in attendance.

During this semester, the Texas Kappa chapter participated in a variety of service projects and fund-raisers. Texas Kappa was very involved with Arlington chapter of Boys and Girls Club of America. We

helped out by making our bi-annual Boys Club Clean-up a tri-annual event by adding an extra weekend to our clean-up efforts. Not only did the Phis and Phikeias clean-up, but many learned how to roof as we reroofed the cabins at the camp. The Arlington Boys Club also hosts an Annual Bike Rally where Phis and Phikeias donate time to this fund-raiser.

The Texas Kappa chapter hosted its First Annual Alumni/Parent Barbecue on April 25th where the House Corporation of Texas Kappa announced its plans to build a new Fraternity House by September. More than 200 parents, alumni and actives were elated at this news.

To end the semester, the Phis are hosting an Awards banquet and Formal to honor the Phi of the Year and the best pledge of the semester.

Texas Kappa is looking forward to an exciting future highlighted by the building of our new house.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Texas Beta (1883), 2300 Nueces, Austin, TX 78705. Chapter Adviser - Peter B. Hall, 1122 Colorado #1701, Austin, TX 78701.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT SAN ANTONIO

Texas Xi (1990), Univ. of TX - San Antonio, 6900 Northloop 1604 West, San Antonio, TX 78285. Chapter Adviser - None. Rush Chairman - Steve G. Trevino, 4900 Mira Mesa #213, San Antonio, TX 78240.

The Texas Xi chapter of Phi Delta Theta celebrated its second exciting and challenging year on March 3, 1992. Once again Phi Delta Theta has been a strong presence on the campus at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Texas Xi has established new goals for our growing fraternity. We were the first student organization on campus to establish a housing fund with which we plan to have the first Greek house in our University's history.

Another new project we took on this year was the reestablishment of the San Antonio Alumni Club. The Alumni Club, originally established in 1929, has been dormant for a few years. But with the help of the chapter, the Alumni Club has been rejuvenated and will soon be a club where over 400 alumni will be able to meet and continue to enjoy the brotherhood with Phi Delta Theta.

The brothers of Texas Xi have also continued their excellent record of community service in the San Antonio area. In the fall, we sponsored an Olympics for Youth Alternatives, a local children's shelter. The brothers and the children had a great time playing games with each other and also cooked and served lunch to the children. The spring semester was also a success for our service projects. We volunteered for Special Olympics in helping run a basketball tournament by being scorekeepers and serving meals to the athletes.

Texas Xi also continued its

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excellence with campus leadership. Brother Bill Hodde was continued as president of the Greek Council. Rich Ayala serves as treasurer for the IFC. Brother Ashkenaze serves with the Campus Activities Board. James Mazock was selected to *Who's Who of College Students*. Hector Silva was selected to be an Ambassador of the University.

Phi Delta Theta continues to show our pride in sound learning by being the only Greek organization to have a permanent study hall on campus where the brothers can go to continue our scholarship excellence. — Steven Fishburn

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Theta (1964), 1425 - 23rd Street, Canyon, TX 79015. Chapter Adviser - Gary J. Hyatt, 7706 Canode, Amarillo, TX 79121. Rush Chairman - Chip Thrasher, Route 1, Box 213W, Canyon, TX 79015.

The past year for Texas Theta has been an exceptional one. To start out with in the fall we initiated six men from the spring of 1991, and for the fall of 1991 we initiated nine men, who were more than ready to take on the job of being an active member of our chapter. During the fall we won first place in the homecoming parade for best float, which we built with the Chi Omega Sorority.

In the spring of 1992, we picked up thirteen pledges, which was the largest spring pledge class we have gotten in the past two or three years. In fact, it was larger than the other fraternities on campus combined. This was an accomplishment due to the fact that, in the beginning of the semester we were having a hard time finding a place to call home. Our biggest achievement has been moving into a new lodge that sits on a three acre lot, and covers about 6500 square feet of floor space. This summer we plan to add four rooms to the lodge for residence. With the ample amount of room, the new lodge can hold any type of function, whether it be fraternity or alumni. Within the lodge, there is a restaurant kitchen facility, a game room, and a tri-level dance floor.

On June 6, at our annual Founders Day Celebration, approximately 131 alumni will be inducted into the Silver Legion. In addition, we honor our founder Frank Heflin as a member of the Golden Legion, for years of service and love for Phi Delta Theta. Over all, we feel that it has been a terrific year for all of us, and expect even better years to follow. — David Brown

UTAH

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Utah Alpha (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Chapter Adviser - Thomas N. Arnett Jr., 310 S. Main St. #1309, Salt Lake City, UT 84101. Rush Chairman - Manuel Evangelista, 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

VERMONT

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Vermont Alpha (1879), 439 College St., Burlington, VT 05401. Chapter Adviser - None. Rush Chairman - Ian Fortier, 439 College Street, Burlington, VT 05401.

VIRGINIA

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

Virginia Gamma (1874), 111 College Ave., Ashland, VA 23005. Chapter Adviser - William L. Farmer, 2161 Kelly Ridge Rd., Richmond, VA 23233.

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Virginia Delta (1875), Box 57, Univ. of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173. Chapter Adviser - Paul G. Murray, 6415 Morningside Dr., Richmond, VA 23226.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Virginia Beta (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Chapter Adviser - Peter A. Stoudt, H. C. 1, Box 50, Free Union, VA 22940.

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Virginia Eta (1972), 257 Jennelle Road, Christiansburg, VA 24073. Chapter Adviser - John F. Pataki, 939 McBryde Lane, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Rush Chairman - Brett Hetrick, 1208-J University Terrace, Blacksburg, VA 24060.

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

Virginia Zeta (1887), 5 Henry St., Lexington, VA 24450. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Joseph Goldsten, 401 Jackson Ave., Lexington, VA 24450. Rush Chairman - Courtenay Bloodworth, 2724 Canterbury Road, Birmingham, AL 35223.

WASHINGTON

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington Epsilon (1991), PO Box 1218, Cheney, WA 99004. Chapter Adviser - Richard Mayer, S. 2023 Veracrest Drive, Veradale, WA 99037. Rush Chairman - Erik Bergstrom, 4028 - 170th Avenue S.E., Bellevue, WA 98008.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Washington Delta (1952), 1309 No. Washington, Tacoma, WA 98416. Chapter Adviser - Brian Webster, 34407 8th Court S.W., Federal Way, WA 98023. Rush Chairman - Jeff Henning, 4607 Hilltop Way, Yakima, WA 98908.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Washington Alpha (1900), 2111 NE 47th, Seattle, WA 98105. Chapter Adviser - Leonard C. Smith, 4324 NE 56th Street, Seattle, WA 98105.

The 1991-92 school year began with a very promising pledge class. We began with a new program that is changing with the times. We used positive reinforcement, and the results were very pleasing. With a much stronger brotherhood, we have newly initiated 28 pledges. Along with these

new brothers the 78 active members have kept very busy.

During December, we rang bells for the Salvation Army, raising \$350.00 and donated over \$500.00 to buy and wrap more than 50 gifts for the Giving Tree of Seattle. In addition, we collected over 3,000 pounds of canned food for the University Food bank. In April, we gave over 100 hours of man power to help set up and run the MS Supercities Walk.

In December, we held our annual pledge recognition banquet with fathers and alumni. On February 8th, we held the Pi North province meeting. We began the day with a speaker from MADD on drunk driving and from the University Hospital on date rape. After lunch we had a discussion between the chapters on the issues of pledge programs and new social policies and ended the day donating a few hours work to Theodora retirement home. In March, we had our Founder's Day banquet with speeches from officers, initiation of 50 year Phis into the Golden Legion, and guest speaker Dick Baird, Husky football recruiter.

This is the first year we are using three rush chairmen due to the early start of rush in the winter. It is working very well and we are very eager to start the 1992-93 school year and cheer on the national champion Husky football team. — Tyler Lund

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Washington Gamma (1918), 515 NE Colorado St., Pullman, WA 99163. Chapter Adviser - Ken Mykelbust, SE 305 Camino, Pullman, WA 99163. Rush Chairman - Steve Sander, 801 West Blake, Seattle, WA 98119.

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Washington Beta (1914), 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, WA 99362. Chapter Adviser - Robert W. Stevens, 609 Clay Street, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

The 1991-92 academic year began with the annual "Phi Delta Theta Totter-a-Thon." The house raised approximately \$750 for the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association. We also started the Adopt-a-Highway program with Delta Gamma. With other philanthropy projects such as car washes, setting up at the Whitman College Renaissance Faire, feeding the homeless at a soup kitchen, and organizing a Fun Run, we raised over \$1,000 for various local and national organizations including the YMCA, American Diabetes Association, and Helpline.

Other projects which we have been working on are the reactivation of our local alumni chapter, and the rebuilding of the "Phi Cabin." The cabin, which was and will be located in the nearby Blue Mountains is still in the planning phase, but we hope it will be under construction as early as this coming fall.

In addition, the previous year saw Phi Delta Theta assume the presidency of the Interfraternity Council of

Whitman. Phi Delta Theta, along with the IFC, has helped lead the way in increasing participation in party management and deemphasizing alcohol. To this end, Washington Beta has sponsored various alternative social functions such as water skiing, barbecues, and philanthropy functions.

The upcoming year looks to be even a more promising year for the Washington Beta chapter. — Thomas McKibbin

WEST VIRGINIA

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

West Virginia Beta (1987), C/O Student Activities Office, Marshall U-Student Center, Huntington, WV 25701. Chapter Adviser - Richard W. Hunt, 816 - 12th Avenue, Apt. #8, Huntington, WV 25701.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

West Virginia Alpha (1926), WV Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, WV 26506. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Douglas Glover, Dept. of Gynecology, WV Univ., Morgantown, WV 26506. Rush Chairman - Tom Moore, 23 Brooklet Drive, Wilmington, DE 19810.

The Brothers of West Virginia Alpha have been very busy this past year. Beginning last September, we took in a Phikeia class of 14. This class has been one of the largest since we received our charter in 1990. Thanks to our community service chairman, Roy Cunningham, we got off to a quick start on philanthropic activities for the year. Our first event was parking cars for the United Way during a football game. We earned over \$1,200 for the local chapter of the United Way here in Morgantown. Some other community service projects include: donating food and clothing to the needy during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Also we sponsored a child for a Christmas shopping spree as part of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Morgantown.

In January, we rushed another ten Phikeias, which was excellent for Spring Rush. Second semester, we were active in Greek Week, in which we won third place overall. Also to add to the awards, we placed first in overall Greek Community Service and third place in Scholarship. This has been one of our most successful semesters ever.

Many Brothers had individual achievements over the past year. We are proud to boast their accomplishments. Brother Stephen Cianciolo spent the past year as an intern for Assemblyman, Tom Reynolds, of New York. Brothers Robert Six, Andy Barlow and Roy Cunningham were initiated Order of Omega. Also, Andy Barlow was elected to Athletic Council where he will represent the Student Body in athletic activities. Brother Rob Bowlby has been made vice president of Mountaineer Council and Board of

Managers of the University. Our vice president, **Dan Strinkowski** was elected president of Kappa Kappa Psi Band Honorary. Brother **Mike DeTemple** was made assistant to the president of BADD. **Jared Kasher** was elected vice president of the Phi Sigma Pi Honorary. Lastly, **Roy Cunningham** was appointed secretary general of CSIA (Collegiate Society of International Affairs).

We extend our best wishes to our graduating seniors, **Chris Bozek** and **Frank Waronsky**. Although separated by distance, we will be forever united in the Bond.

Rush recommendations should be sent to our Rush Chairman, **Tom Moore**; 23 Brooklet Drive, Wilmington, DE 19810. Phone number: (302)478-3774. — **Robert Six**

WISCONSIN

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Wisconsin Beta (1859), 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, WI 54911. Chapter Adviser - Michael C. Breitzman, 1043 E. Moor Park Ave., Appleton, WI 54911. Rush Chairman - Ed Lamm, N9057 Highway 45, Clintonville, WI 54929.

The past year has been very successful and rewarding for the brothers of the Wisconsin Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

This year we have begun a major renovation of the chapter house. Our meeting room has been repainted and recarpeted and we have replaced or reconditioned several ritual items. The house library is also being recarpeted, renovated and transformed into a comfortable study area. Historical chapter documents, including an original copy of the Bond as transcribed by Morrison, are currently being preserved and archived.

The brothers of the Wisconsin Beta chapter are, once again, firmly in command of the University's intramural sports Supremacy Cup. Our chapters athletic prowess is also present in the arenas of intercollegiate competition. The Lawrence Phi Deltas boast team captains on the baseball, basketball, wrestling, football, and track teams.

The past year has also been a very successful one on the academic front. The chapters brothers continue our tradition of academic excellence. This year several number were initiated into national honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Community service remains a vital interest of the chapter. Lawrence Phi Deltas loaned their energies to area youth, The United Way, and a local housing charity.

The brothers of Wisconsin Beta proudly reflect upon a year that brought distinction to the chapter and its individual brothers. Returning brothers enthusiastically look forward to next year and the continuation of traditions of brotherhood, academic achievement, athletic excellence, and

service to our community. — **Joaquin Salas**

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Wisconsin Delta (1988), Marquette University, 1432 W. Kilbourn Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53233. Chapter Adviser - Mark S. Reinders, 1924 Cambridge Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202.

RIPON COLLEGE

Wisconsin Gamma (1960), 608 West Campus Drive, Ripon, WI 54971. Chapter Adviser - James F. Hyde, 501 Van Dyke Ave., Ripon, WI 54971. Rush Chairman - Dave Wall, 2119 S. Muskego, Milwaukee, WI 53215.

The year began at Wisconsin Gamma in traditional fashion with the kick off of the football season. Aside from football our chapter was well represented in other athletic events. Brothers were captains of the Wrestling team (**Chris Schatzschieder**), of the Hockey team (**Gerry Arnholt**), of the Baseball team (**Pat Corrigan**). We were also represented in Track and Field by **Todd Zarwell**, and in Baseball by **John Gifford**.

Along with athletics, the chapter was also well represented in other activities on campus. **Larry Bailey** was the president of the Student Senate, and **Jason Zanc** was the executive secretary. On the Interfraternity Council, **Dean Kowolski** sat as vice president and **Gerry Arnholt** was the treasurer. **Cristoffer Paquet** is a part of the College's Judiciary Board, and we have many brothers that are active in academic honor society, such as Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

This year's pledge class is full of some young men that should really contribute to the house. We are very excited about our new pledges.

Our community service this year went well. Our chapter dedicated its self to the Wisconsin Highway Department's Adopt-a-Highway program. We also plan to work with the Special Olympics program this upcoming summer. Finally, we once again did the Crop Walk for Hunger. This was one of the most successful years at Wisconsin Gamma. — **Christoffer Paquet**

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Alpha (1857), 233 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53703. Chapter Adviser - Scott Kowalski, 4914 Wakanda Drive, Waunakee, WI 53597.

COLONIES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY

Ontario Epsilon Colony - 675 Cooper Street, Ottawa, ON K1R 5J3. Colony Adviser - Donald Fraser, 7 Northview Road, Nepean, ON K2E 6A6.

The commencement of the 1991-92 academic year proved to be a very uncertain beginning for our colony. After a long summer we found our

numbers had decreased from 14 to 8 colony brothers. Fortunately, our determination and perseverance brought about a successful rush period and an addition of seven new colony Brothers/Founding Fathers. These 15 Phikeia's pulled together their talents and expertise to form an effective executive and a plausible working budget.

The original 15 held many events ranging from social, to philanthropic, to a Montreal excursion with Gamma Omicron Pi (a local sorority). These events proved to be learning experiences for all colony brothers. This well-deserved knowledge lead to this colony's Alpha pledge class. We are proud to announce the induction of 13 new colony brothers on April 10, 1992. They were chosen from a selection of 28 interested rush only 10 weeks earlier. Of special note, these number were the largest of any Greek letter fraternity during the spring '92 semester. The most promising new inductee was Brother **Tony Robillard** who was awarded the largest Canadian Scholarship awarded from the Canadian Scholarship Foundation for his A+ average in aerospace engineering. He has set a fine example for his pledge class and has established a very strong tradition of academic excellence here at Carleton University.

The original fifteen members monitored the first pledge class in a professional and sincere manner. One success followed another as fundraising events left our colony with a net profit of \$3,600 bringing us closer to our goal of initiation expenses. We held a bike-a-thon which raised just over \$4,000 to benefit the A.L.S. Society of Canada. Time was also donated to the Sheperd's of Good Hope Soup Kitchen to benefit the needy.

In summary, the Ontario Epsilon colony has established its presence at Carleton University through successful and well-organized events. Our prominence in the Greek community has earned us respect and admiration from the already established fraternities and sororities. The new executive committee is determined to build on the successes of this past year and to further the future of Phi Delta Theta at Carleton University. The colony would like to sincerely thank the efforts of **Robert S. McInnis** (Alpha East province president), **Conrad F. Thiede** (chapter consultant), and most importantly the tireless dedication of our colony adviser, **Don Fraser**. If there are any questions, comments, or constructive advice please feel free to forward them to us. — **David Mosley**

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Illinois Alpha Colony - 1820 Chicago Avenue #3044, Evanston, IL 60201. Colony Adviser - John J. Thorp, 1134 W. Loyola #B12, Chicago, IL 60626.

After a year long absence from Northwestern University, Phi Delta

Theta is again a prominent fraternity on a campus. In October, an interest group set out to revitalize and recolonize the Phi Delta Theta Illinois Alpha chapter at Northwestern. This pioneering group, not fully satisfied with the options afforded to them by the other fraternities, were inspired by the legacy and national prominence of Phi Delta Theta to form their own brotherhood. From the initial five, the group grew to over 30 by the time of the colony's official installation on January 27, 1992. Battling against other established fraternities on campus, the colony was able to secure nearly another ten members. By February, a mere four months after conception, the colony was operating as any other established fraternity, with an extensive social calendar, regular meetings, successful spring rush, and many philanthropic activities. The biggest adversity confronting the Phi Delta Theta colony was operating without a fraternity house. Consequently, the members of the colony petitioned the housing board and contacted alumni members in order to procure the old Phi Delta Theta house for the 1992-93 school year. After an arduous struggle, the colony received notification in April that Phi Delta Theta would once again reside in the house.

With this matter put to rest, the colony could finally concentrate on reestablishing Phi Delta Theta's name at Northwestern. In early May the colony plans to be a major participant in assisting with Special Olympics. In addition, Phi Delta Theta has planned numerous social events. The members are all truly excited about moving into the house in September and carrying out the traditions of Phi Delta Theta. The colony hopes to be ready for installation as a chapter in early November. — **Michael Kuzniewicz**

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Florida Lambda Colony 2700 N. Tamiami Trail, PO Box 161, Sarasota, FL 34234. Colony Adviser - Kenneth D. Carle, Carle Chiropractic Clinic, 5325 Bent Oak Drive, Sarasota, FL 34232.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

California Rho Colony PO Box 590282, San Francisco, CA 94159. Colony Adviser - Jan M. Vail, 2302 Divisadero, San Francisco, CA 94115.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA

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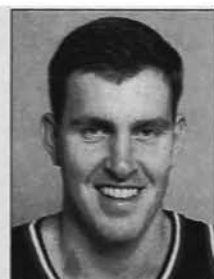
1991-92 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM



Sr. Paul Garrett, 6'9" forward for Stanford. Averaged 8.0 points per game. Unanimous choice.



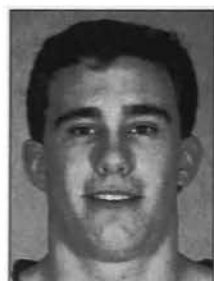
Jr. David Delnero, 6'2" forward for Southwestern. Averaged 22.2 points per game. Unanimous choice.



Sr. Adam Keefe, 6'9" center for Stanford. Averaged 25.3 points per game. Second Team All-America. Unanimous choice.



So. Greg Mason, 6'0" guard for Centre. Averaged 13.8 points per game. Earned 29 ballot points.



Jr. Joel Dillingham, 6'2" guard for Lawrence. Averaged 17.4 points per game. Unanimous choice.

All-America Adam Keefe Leads the 1991-92 All-Phi Basketball Team

A pair of seniors and a trio of underclassmen make-up the 1991-92 All-Phi Basketball Team, and four of the five selections were unanimous.

The honorary quintet is paced by Adam Keefe, *Stanford*, a three-time All-Phi choice as well as a three-time All-PAC Ten selection. Keefe was recently named second team All-America for the 1991-92 season. He was also a 1991 Pan-American games starter and the "MVP" of the NIT tournament that Stanford won in 1991. Keefe tallied 711 points and 347 rebounds this year. His top game was 36 points against Virginia, and he had games of 22 and 21 rebounds. He is considered a first round NBA draft choice.

Keefe's career statistics are super. His career scoring is at 2,319 points, second in Stanford history and 5th highest in PAC Ten history. This is a new Fraternity mark erasing the 2,019 points scored by Don Woodworth, *Whitman '68*, in 1965-68. His career rebounds are 1,019, tops in Stanford history and 4th highest in PAC Ten history. However, in the Fraternity, it still leaves Max Johnson's, *Whitman '59*, 1956-59 record of 1,151 still intact.

Teammate Paul Garrett, *Stanford*, (also a unanimous choice) had a 8.0 scoring average with a top game of 19 points against U.S.C. and a top rebound performance of 12 against U.C.L.A.

Joel Dillingham, *Lawrence*, a second team selection last year, was an All-Midwest Conference choice this year, and he moved up for unanimous All-

Phi First Team honors. He has his teams leading scorer in 17 of 22 contests and for the season scored 400 points for a 18.2 average. He has scored 1,106 career points and could become the Vikings top career scorer as a senior.

The fourth unanimous choice is David Delnero, *Southwestern*, who tallied 631 points for a 22.2 average, and grabbed 191 rebounds. His selection is unprecedented, because he is the first Southwestern Phi to ever appear on the basketball ballot (two this year).

Completing the honorary quintet is sophomore Greg Mason, *Centre*, who tallied 359 pts. for a 13.8 average. His top game was 26 points as he hit 8 of 10 three-point attempts. His team won the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 11-1 record.


The honorary second team consists of a trio of seniors and a pair of sophomores. Pacing the quintet is unanimous sophomore Paul Johnson, *Hanover*, and unanimous senior Jim White, *Washington (St. Louis)*. Johnson scored 320 points for a 12.5 scoring average with a top game of 25 points against Centre. He was the team leading three-point expert, hitting 49 of 101 attempts. White had 32 blocked shots, 149 rebounds, 21 steals, and 144 points on the season. His top rebounding games were 13 against Missouri-St. Louis, 12 against Brandeis

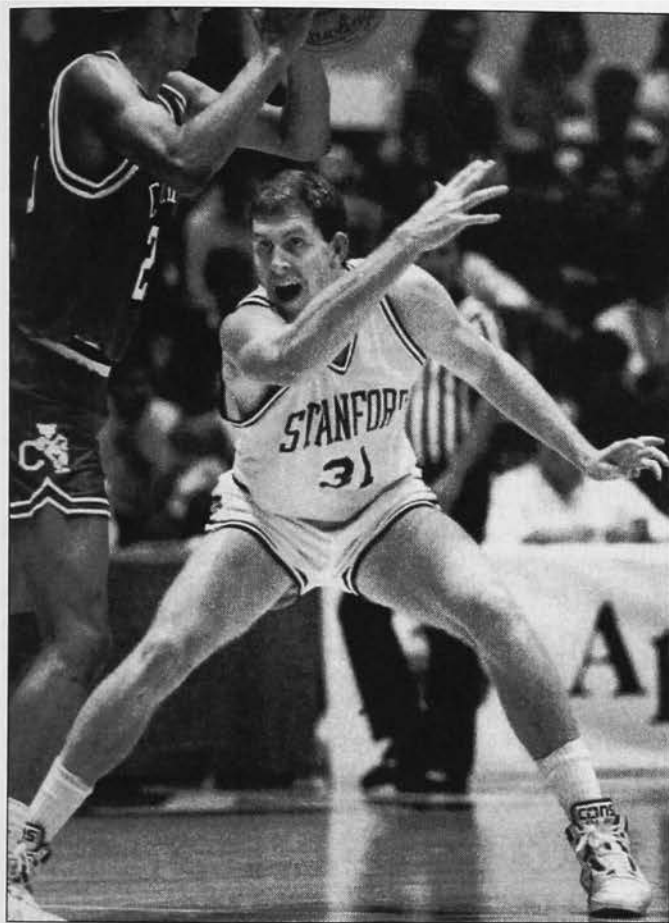
**By Dr. John Davis Jr.
Sports Editor
Washburn '38**

and 11 in a win over N.Y.U.

On the honorary second team is another Southwestern player, sophomore Brad Reagan who scored 259 points, hitting 48 of 122 three-point attempts and 53 of 71 free throws. Completing the team is a pair of seniors, Terry Burke, *Lafayette*, a co-captain with a 7.3 scoring average and a top game of 22 points in a win over Navy, and Mark Votruba, *Centre*, a team captain with 161 points and 182

rebounds for the SCAC Conference Champions.

The basketball future for Phi Delta Theta looks bright with only half of the ten honored players graduating, leaving a pair of juniors and a trio of sophomore holdovers. Four other players on the ballot are juniors and will be competing with Iowa State transfer Marc Carlson and Todd Doolittle from Puget Sound for next year's honors. 

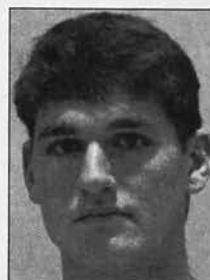


Adam Keefe, Stanford '92, earned All-Pac 10 Conference and All-America honors this year after leading Stanford into the 1992 NCAA tournament.

1991-92 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL SECOND TEAM



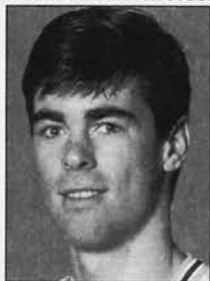
So. Paul Johnson, 6'5" forward for Hanover. Averaged 12.5 points per game. Unanimous choice.



Sr. Mark Votruba, 6'5" forward for Centre. Averaged 6.2 points per game. Earned 18 ballot points.



Sr. Jim White, 6'8" center for Washington University in St. Louis. Averaged 6.0 point per game. Unanimous choice.



Sr. Terry Burke, 6'2" guard for Lafayette. Averaged 7.3 points per game. Earned 22 ballot points.



So. Brad Reagan, 6'1" guard for Southwestern. Averaged 8.9 points per game. Earned 23 ballot points.

1991-92 ALL PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

45 years - Dr. John Davis Jr, *Washburn '38, The Scroll Sports Editor* for nearly 50 years.

20 years - Gerald Myers, *Texas Tech '59*, Assistant Athletic Director and former basketball coach at Texas Tech.

14 years - Terry Holland, *Davidson '64*, Former basketball coach at Virginia, and now Athletic Director at Davidson.

9 years - Gary Bender, *Wichita '62*, TV Sports Analyst.

9 years - Bert Born, *Kansas '54*, 1953 All-American. The 1953 NCAA Championship "Most Valuable." 1954-1958 AAU All-America. Now an executive with the Peoria Caterpillar Co.

5 years - Joe Harrington, *Maryland '68*, Basketball Coach at Colorado University.

2 years - Wallace "Wa Wa" Jones, *Kentucky '49*, 1948 & 1949 All America; Member of Kentucky's 1948 & 1949 NCAA

Champions; USA Olympic Basketball Gold 1948; ABA/NBA 1949-50/1951-52 and All-SEC and All-America end 1947 & 1948. Currently owner and publisher. *Around The Town* magazine, Lexington, KY.

FORMER BOARD MEMBERS:

Howard Hobson, *Oregon '26*, 14 years & Basketball Hall of Fame, deceased; William "Tippy" Dye, *Ohio State '37*, 11 years; Gerald Tucker, *Oklahoma '44*, 4 years, deceased; Forrest Toogood, 5 years, deceased; Omar "Bud" Browning, *Oklahoma '35*, 25 years, deceased; Hugh Durham, *Florida State '59*, 10 years; Harold J. "Gus" Schrader, *Iowa '46*, 21 years; Harold Anderson, *Bowling Green '50*, 6 years & Basketball Hall of Fame, deceased; A.T. "Slats" Gill, *Oregon State '24*, 7 years & Basketball Hall of Fame, deceased and Richard G. Shrider, *Ohio State '48*, 19 years.

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National Tragedy, military plane crash takes life of Indiana Lambda undergraduate

Charles R. Bergwitz, *Southern Indiana '94*, 22, died February 2 when a Kentucky Air National Guard transport plane crashed into



Bergwitz

an Evansville motel and restaurant killing him and 15 other bystanders. Bergwitz was attending a quality control seminar for the Plumbing Industrial Supply Company where he was an employee when the plane crashed into the fourth floor. He served two years in the U.S. Navy before attending the University of Southern Indiana. He was active in the Indiana Lambda chapter. "It's just a shame he had to die at such a young age," said Brother Tony Greubel. "He had a lot of love left in him, and we had a lot of love for him."

The chapter performed the memorial ceremony, and many of the members attended a public mass honoring Bergwitz.

Coverage of the tragedy was nationally televised as was the military investigation of the accident. Military authorities and the FAA concluded the crash was due to pilot error.

Akron

Maynard Thomas ('30), 85, died December 27, 1991 in Sarasota, FL. He worked for the majority of his life in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Allegheny

Joseph W. Philippbar II ('38), 74, died August 24, 1991 in Virginia Beach, VA.

Arizona

Arthur E. Dixon ('37), 75, died January 11 in Paradise, CA.

Raymond C. Johnson ('28), 84, died March 13 in West Palm Beach, FL. He joined the New York Life Insurance Co. in 1927, becoming vice chairman in 1969 and retiring in 1973. He was then elected president and CEO of the Council for Aid to Education. He also served as a trustee of the Independent College Funds of America, the United Negro College Fund, the United Student Aid Fund and the Joint Council on Economic Education. A published author in his field, Johnson also was the only man in his career to serve as chairman of three industry organizations: the Agency Officers Round Table, the Life Insurance Management Association, and the American Life Convention.

Lloyd O. Parker ('32), 83, died October 17, 1991 in Pine Top, AZ.

Auburn

Eugene H. Driver ('61), 51, died February 28 in Atlanta. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Lee P., *Michigan State '66*.

Park Holland Jr. ('42), 72, died January 1 in Tulsa, OK. He was an attorney for two New York law firms before joining the office of the General Counsel of Cities Service. He served as associate general counsel and secretary of cities service before retiring in 1983.

Bowling Green

Dr. Ralph V. McKinney Jr. ('54), 58, died November 17, 1991 in Augusta, GA. He was a professor and chairman emeritus of oral pathology and a professor emeritus of the school of graduate studies at Medical College of Georgia. He was a retired Army Reserve colonel.

Brown

Edward T. Pritchard ('34), 79, died January 15 in Indianapolis, IN.

Butler

Harold Meeker ('29), 84, died January 23, 1991 in San Antonio, TX.

California

Frank H. Smith ('36), 78, died February 16 in Piedmont, CA.

Centre

George D. Anderson ('41), 73, died September 12, 1991 in Sarasota Springs, FL.

Chicago

William F. Calohan ('30), 83, died January 1 in An Antonio, TX.

Eli P. Messenger ('33), 80, died October 14, 1991 in Indianapolis, IN.

Clemson

Mark A. Madlinger ('89), 24, died of cancer January 4 in Beaufort, SC.

Colby

Edmond F. Fiedler ('28), 89, died October 10, 1991 in Western Springs, IL.

Colgate

Noel D. Sidford Jr. ('36), 79, died January 20 in Westfield, NJ.

Colorado

Joseph F. Cerny ('57), 55, died April 23, 1990 in Sarasota, CA.

Colorado College

Ormond E. Cox ('34), 83, died July 31, 1991 in Canon City, CO.

Colorado State

Carl S. Tinsman ('29), 84, died December 11, 1991 in Englewood, CO. He was a community veterinarian and former chapter adviser of the Colorado Gamma chapter. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Earl J. *Colorado State '27*, and Rex E., *Colorado State '33*.

Elwood G. White ('29), 85 died in Canon City, CO. He worked for Southern Colorado Power Company, becoming district manager in 1953. Survivors include a Phi son, Lawrence G., *Colorado State '62*.

Cornell

Albert E. Quinton Jr. ('49), 64, died November 2, 1991 in Miami, FL.

Dartmouth

William J. Montgomery ('18), died in February in Concord, NJ.

Denison

Rodger M. Sullivan ('34), 80, died February 9 in Mesquite, TX.

DePauw

James T. Dugan ('59), 54, died June 8, 1991 in Little Rock, AR.

John W. Green ('47), 66, died June 25, 1991 in Livermore, CA.

Robert D. Guthrie ('47), 66, died March 15 in Seattle, WA.

Myron R. Hartley ('44), 68, died November 18, 1991 in Scottsdale, AZ.

Drake

Dwight L. Myers ('30), 85, died January 23 in Northbrook, IL.

Duke

James B. Armor ('48), 65, died January 10 in Fox Chapel, PA. He was a trustee of the Allegheny General Hospital and former president of the Pittsburgh-based Thrift Drug, Inc. Under his leadership Thrift Drug became one of the top retail chain stores in the U.S., growing to more than 500 stores in 19 states.

Emory

James S. Holder, M.D. ('28), 84, died January 4 in LaGrange, GA. Survivors include a Phi son, Patrick H., *Georgia '64*, and a Phi nephew, Warren C. Baxley, *Georgia '62*.

Florida

Daniel E. Dewell ('52), 60, died February 12, 1991 in Lakeland, FL. Survivors include two Phi sons, Harry S., *Florida '46*, and Sherrod E., *Florida '50*.

Ben H. Fuqua ('32), 81, died January 10 in Apopka, FL. Survivors include a Phi son, Jeffrey B., *Florida '67*.

James E. Phillips ('36), 79, died February 24 in St. Petersburg, FL. He was a practicing attorney for more than forty years and a member of the American Bar Association. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran and a member of the Squires Club and Rotary Club.

Franklin

Mack W. Slusser ('32), 84, died September 26, 1991 in Lebanon, IN.

Georgia

William J. Harty III ('57), 59, died February 5 in Savannah, GA. He was a retired funeral director and a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

Georgia Tech

Fuller E. Callaway Jr. ('28), 85, died January 16 in LaGrange, GA. He was chairman of the textile industry giant, Galloway Mills, and a generous benefactor of Georgia Tech, serving as a trustee and past president of the Georgia Tech Foundation. His gifts established an endowment for national merit scholars, and endowed four faculty chairs. He helped fund a variety of building projects and the Manufacturing Research Institute is named for him. In 1949, he received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, the highest alumni honor at Georgia Tech. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Howard H., *Georgia Tech '48*.

Thomas D. Strickland Jr. ('38), 74, died July 17, 1991 in Atlanta. He had a distinguished career in the U.S. Navy and was a former deputy commander of the Georgia Tech Naval Unit. Survivors include two Phi sons, T. Dennis III, *Georgia Tech* '63, and Hugh H., *Florida* '78.

Hanover

Louis G. Bumen ('27), 87, died March 22 in Lakewood, NJ. He served in the U.S. Army for 36 years, retiring in 1960 as a colonel. He was a decorated veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Paul E. Dill ('29), 85, died February 12 in Indianapolis. He was captain of the Hanover football team, and he coached high school football in Indianapolis.

Vincent R. Guenther ('35), 78, died August 6, 1991 in Speed, IN.

Roy L. Sonneborn Jr. ('36), 81, died November 4, 1991 in South Bend, IN.

John H. Thomas ('37), 76, died November 11, 1991 in Harlingen, TX. He was a partner of Darnell Drug and vice president of Conard Corp. of Evansville. He was a 50-year Mason, selected as a Kentucky Colonel.

Idaho

Julian G. Humiston ('31), 82, died December 12, 1991 in Deerfield Beach, FL.

Donald B. Zirbel ('31), 83, died March 9 in Clarkston, WA. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a prominent businessman in Lewiston, ID.

Illinois

John W. Waterman ('35), 79, died September 16, 1991 in Long Beach, CA.

Indiana

John T. Glover ('65), 48, died October 23, 1991 in Albany, NY. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Joseph J. Burkhart, *Indiana* '65.

Kevin Helmkamp ('88), 25, died June 9, 1991 in West Lafayette, IN.

Iowa State

Robert G. Burton ('30), 84, died March 29 in Waterloo, IA.

David H. Holmes ('50), 63, died August 25, 1991 in Sioux City, IA. Survivors include a Phi father, Allen W., *Nebraska* '25, a Phi brother, Allen W. Jr., *Iowa State* '52, and a Phi son, Thomas D., *Idaho* '77.

Kansas

Eugene B. Graham ('21), 92, died March 17 in Holton, KS.

Kansas State

Edward C. Light ('39), 73, died February 28 in Las Vegas, NV.

Eugene B. Mangelsdorf ('32), 84, died March 2 in Kansas City, KS. He was a former seed industry consultant, operating Mangelsdorf Enterprises Inc. and Mangelsdorf Seed Co. in Kansas City, MO. He served as president of the Kansas City Alumni Club and as a trustee of the Kansas City Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. Survivors include a Phi son, Edward F., *Kansas State* '70.

Knox

Charles A. Glaub ('39), 74, died Febraury 19 in Dearborn, MI.

James S. Nelson ('44), 65, died June 3, 1988 in Hendersonville, NC.

Lafayette

Harry G. Stanley ('44), 66, died in Oceanside, CA in 1991.

Lawrence

Calvin S. Stovall Jr. ('48), 64, died March 7, 1991 in Sterling, IL.

McGill

Robert M. Douglas ('71), 42, died August 30, 1991 in Lake Oswego, OR.

Geoffrey H. Merrill ('49), 66, died February 11 in Montreal, Quebec.

Mercer

Horace D. Adams ('36), 78, died January 1991 in Thomasville, GA.

John E. Herdon ('37), 73, died April 9, 1991 in Elberton, GA.

John E. Schumpert ('52), 62, died August 31, 1991 in Jacksonville, FL. He was a realtor and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include a Phi son, John E., *Central Florida* '87.

Michigan

Phillip D. Yoder ('38), 75, died July 15, 1991 in Sarasota, FL.

Michigan State

Bevan Allen ('53), 60, died November 6, 1991 in Fairfax, VA. Survivors include a Phi son, Courtney, *West Virginia* '79.

George Petschulat ('49), 66, died November 26, 1991 in Richland, MI. Survivors include a Phi brother, Dr. Neubert D., *Michigan State* '51, and a Phi son, David J., *Cincinnati* '80.

Maurice F. Pontius ('33), 81, died December 10, 1991 in Grass Valley, CA.

Minnesota

William D. Tobin ('63), 51, died October, 1991 in Park City, UT.

Mississippi

Harper R. Myers Jr. ('59), 53, died January 25 in Ridgeland, MS.

Percy F. Parker ('36), 78, died January 18 in Canton, MS. He was a retired judge and former mayor of Canton. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Missouri

James J. Devoy ('45), 68, died in February in Los Angeles, CA. He was involved in the petroleum industry.

John Dickey ('37), 75, died March, 1991 in Omaha, NE.

Charles A. Platt ('31), 83, died July 22, 1991 in Newton, NJ.

Donald D. Wyatt ('24), 88, died March 19 in Houston, TX.

M.I.T.

Charles W. Ellis III ('48), 64, died January 25 in

Newton Square, PA. He was a retired vice president of Boeing Helicopters and was instrumental in new design features of modern helicopter technology. He served as president of the American Helicopter Society and was awarded the prestigious Dr. Alexander Klemin Award for notable achievement in rotary-wing aeronautics.

Fredrick A. Ladd Jr. ('30), 83, died November 12, 1991 in Leesburg, FL. He was a retired U.S. Army colonel and a retired mechanical engineer with Raytheon Corp.

Montana

Carl E. Gragstedt ('23), 91, died of Lou Gehrig's Disease October 29, 1991 in Missoula, MT.

James H. Rivenes ('28), 85, died February 19 in Electric City, WA. He worked for 42 years for Pacific Telephone Co. as a district sales manager. Survivors include a Phi son, James D., *Washington (Seattle)* '57, and a Phi nephew, Ben Isaksen, *British Columbia* '94.

Nebraska

LeRoy C. Jack ('31), 82, died November 25, 1991 in Tokamah, NE.

Northwestern

Robert A. Gottschalk ('38), 77, died March 27, 1991 in Wisconsin Rapids, WI.

Carl L. Junge ('21), 92, died January 12 in Lincoln, NE. He was a retired colonel in the U.S. Army, serving during World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. He was former executive director of the Alaska International Rail & Highway Commission, and he served in the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. Survivors include former General Council president, Emmett J. Junge, *Nebraska* '26, and a Phi cousin, Robert H. Lau, *Nebraska* '32.

Joseph M. Kane ('77), 36, died September 29, 1991 in Kansas City, KS. He was a principal planner for Kansas City for 14 years. Survivors include a Phi Brother, John R. III, *Nebraska* '76, and a Phi cousin, Michael, *Missouri* '87.

John R. McCarville Jr. ('44), 69, died November 11, 1991 in El Paso, TX. Survivors include a Phi brother, Thomas H., *Nebraska* '46.

Raymond J. McMahon ('27), 88, died March 28 in Council Bluffs, IA. Survivors include a Phi grandson, Scott D. Christenson, *North Dakota* '84.

New Mexico

Herbert F. Hahn ('59), 56, died September 1, 1991 in Gaithersburg, MD.

Seymour S. Rovner ('50), 73, died February 12 in Brishane, Australia. he was a charter member of the New Mexico Alpha chapter.

North Carolina

John L. Clements ('50), 67, died January 7 in Raleigh, NC. He was a former head coach of freshman football at N.C. State and was a physical education instructor.

O. Benjamin Eaton Jr. ('28), 85, died January 9 in Raleigh, NC. He served as an attorney for the state of North Carolina, as assistant commissioner of revenue, and director of administrative services for the Department of Helth Services. He was chairman and

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president of the North Carolina Retired Governmental Employees' Association and a member of the Raleigh Alumni Club.

North Dakota

Alva E. Dahl ('38), 79, died September 30, 1991 in Veradale, WA.

Robert J. Fredrickson ('51), 64, died December, 1991 in Golden Valley, MN. He was a veteran of World War II and a professional realtor.

Northwestern

James H. Gregory ('32), 81, died March 19 in Cedarburg, WI. He was president of the Milwaukee food brokerage, H.B. Gregory Co. and established the Milwaukee Trading Co. Survivors include two Phi grandsons, Gregory Karmazin, *Denison* '87, and L. Theodore, *Washington (St. Louis)* '94.

Ohio

Roland S. Bauer ('45), died December 20, 1990 in Hudson, OH.

Rudolph F. Kleinschmidt ('27), 87, died December 16, 1991 in Palm Harbor, FL. He was general superintendent and a vice president of A & P Grocery of New York City. Survivors include two Phi sons, Philip L., *Dartmouth* '55, and Rudolph F., *New Mexico* '53, and two Phi grandsons, Kurt C., *Rollins* '82, and Jeffrey C., *Miami (OH)* '79.

Arthur J. Lynch Jr. ('38), 77, died September 3, 1991 in Beaver, PA.

Joseph A. Mayers ('48), 64, died October 6, 1991 in West Palm Beach, FL. He was a Columbus, Ohio auto dealer before moving to Florida to start an advertising agency. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Donald W. Mills ('49), 70, died March 13 in Naples, FL. He was a retired personnel director of Foote Mineral Company and a Naval Aviator during World War II.



Walters

Kenneth W. Walters ('44), 69, died February 13 in Clearwater, FL. He was a former basketball coach for Clearwater High School and an All-America basketball player at Ohio U. Survivors include a Phi son, Kenneth Jr., *Western Kentucky* '72.

Ohio State

Paul H. Howard ('51), 63, died March 21 in Bucyrus, OH.

Ohio Wesleyan

Robert L. Markwith ('46), 67, died January 11 in Carmichael, CA. After serving in Army intelligence in North Africa during World War II, he helped open Metro airport in Sacramento as a federal aviation administration chief air controller.

John B. MacCracken ('54), 58, died July 17, 1991 in Escondido, CA. He was senior contracts administrator for Teledyne CME in Santa Clara. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Richard N., *Ohio Wesleyan* '51, and Hugh M., *Ohio Wesleyan* '50.

Price H. Powell ('38), 74, died August 26, 1991 in Dayton, OH. He was a past president of the Dayton Supply and Tool Company and a major in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Raymond F. Williams ('28), 85, died January 31 in Cleveland Heights, OH. He was a musician and band leader in the the 1930s, touring France in 1928. He later became an advertising artist for the Charles Mills Studio.

Oklahoma

Burwell M. Bates ('42), 70, died January 6 in Ruidoso, NM. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He formed the Johnson Bates Drilling Co. and owned an Oklahoma ranch until 1984.

John L. Corkill ('43), 69, died October 1, 1991 in Denver, CO. He was a professional engineer and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Waldo M. Harrison ('27), 86, died October, 1990 in Columbus, IN.

Roy O. Kelly Jr. ('50), 63, died October 23, 1991 in Shawnee, OK.

James P. Larimore ('42), 70, died October, 1991 in Oklahoma City, OK. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, Leonard H. Savage, *Oklahoma* '28.

Oregon State

Kenneth M. Ackles ('34), 81, died October 25, 1991 in Seattle, WA. Survivors include a Phi son, Kenneth M. Jr., *Oregon State* '64.

Peter C. Beamer Jr. ('39), 77, died February 14 in Kailua-Oahu, HI. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Lester L. Leavitt Jr. ('37), 76, died December 6, 1991 in Eugene, OR.

Pennsylvania

Olin S. Allen II ('45), 66, died June 13, 1991 in Wilmington, DE.

George H. Bangert ('45), 58, died in November, 1981 in St. Petersburg, FL.

Charles M. Donnelly ('43), 70, died January 10 in Lafayette Hill, PA.

John A. Phelan ('46), 66, died January 29, 1991 in Madison, NJ.

Arnold J. Steele ('25), 88, died November 4, 1991 in New York, NY.

Penn State

John C. Herbert ('32), 81, died October 29, 1991 in Erie, PA. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Richard C., *Duke* '35, and Albert C., *Penn State* '36, and a Phi son, George G., *Penn State* '58.

John B. Hewitt ('34), 79, died August 30, 1990 in Goleta, CA. Survivors include a Phi son, John E., *Kansas* '66.

Archibald M. Holmes ('30), 82, died January 24, 1991 in Houston, TX. Survivors include a Phi son, Weston, *Penn State* '59.

Pittsburgh

Melvin C. Andrews ('42), 72, died February 2 in Allison Park, PA.

Willard D. Campbell ('25), 90, died February

19 in Columbus, OH.

Philip E. Neff ('41), 72, died November 7, 1991 in Pittsburgh, PA. He was director of distribution for Texize Chemical Co. and a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include a Phi brother, N. Thomas, *Pittsburgh* '48.

Purdue

Henry M. Dudgeon Jr. ('64), 49, died January 1 in Louisville, KY.

Richard E. Kasler ('47), 66, died January 1 in Long Beach, CA.

Randolph-Macon

Caleb R. Massey ('30), 83, died June 24, 1991 in Fredricksburg, VA.

R.I.T.

Kevin M. Smith ('94), 20, died October 25, 1991 in an automobile accident in Rochester, NY.

South Dakota

William C. Bryant ('31), 82, died October 25, 1991 in Los Angeles. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Bernard, *South Dakota* '28, and John W., *South Dakota* '34, and a Phi son, William C. Jr., *South Dakota* '66.

Southwestern

Ernest L. Kurth Jr. ('31), 80, died August 11, 1991 in Lufkin, TX.

S.W. Missouri State

Charles L. Pendleton ('89), 23, died December 8, 1991 in an automobile accident in Skidmore, MO. He graduated from the University of Missouri after transferring there from S.W. Missouri State. In high school, he excelled in athletics and was named to the first team all-conference basketball team his senior year.

Swarthmore

Robert G. Barber ('56), 58, died March 18 in Downingtown, PA. He was a general manager of a Toyota dealership and a business administrator at Handi-Crafters Inc. He was also a captain in the U.S. Army.

Harry F. Brown ('32), 80, died February 9, 1991 in Las Cruces, NM.

George P. Cuttino ('35), 77, died October 4, 1991 in Atlanta. He was a distinguished professor of history at Emory University, earning Emory's highest service award, the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1971. In 1938, he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Syracuse

John T. Payne ('28), 86, died October 13, 1991 in Juno Beach, FL.

T.C.U.

John A. Kennedy ('83), 31, died November 11, 1991 in Glen Ellyn, IL. He was general manager of a paper product company.

Texas

Philip D. Barnard ('33), 82, died January 28 in Houston, TX. He was an architect and president of the Southern Inspection Service, Inc. He served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Jack F. Knight ('32), 82, died April 3, 1991 in Houston, TX.

Texas Tech

Lile W. Lewter ('67), 47, died March 28 in Lubbock, TX. He was in the cattle and real estate business and coached little league baseball.

Toronto

Lemoyne Baskette ('19), 94, died March 2 in Villa Park, CA.

Joseph H. Brown ('40), 72, died February 21, 1991 in Houston, TX.

Brian T. Mitchell ('79), 35, died November 22, 1991 in Scarborough, ON. He taught English in Japan for many years.

Tulane

John T. Cooper ('50), 62, died March 16, 1991 in New Orleans.

U.C.L.A.

Horace R. Haight ('36), 77, died March 28, 1991 in Reseda, CA.

Thomas R. Huff ('54), 78, died January 5 in Palos Verdes Estates, CA.

U.S.C.

William K. Greenleaf II ('49), 67, died October 16, 1991 in Houston, TX.

Donald W. Stewart ('52), 64, died December 30, 1991. Survivors include a Phi son, Charles D., U.S.C. '79.

Union

J. Vincent Smith ('38) died March 17 in Schenectady, NY. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Maynard, O'Conner & Smith. He was a trustee of the Albany Law School.

University of the South

Bruce M. Greene ('67), 46, died April 13 in Birmingham, AL.

Valparaiso

Robert F. Rediger ('71), 42, died November 19, 1991 in Rockford, IL. He was a medical technologist for the chemistry department of SwedishAmerican Hospital laboratory.

Vanderbilt

George D. Garner Jr. ('42), 71, died February 12 in Birmingham, AL. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Robert D. Johnston Jr., Vanderbilt '64.

Frank P. Provost Jr. ('26), 88, died March 16 in Nashville, TN.

Vermont

Ralph H. Parker Jr. ('51), 64, died July 4, 1991 in Lake Elsinore, CA. Survivors include a Phi brother, Donald J., Vermont '52.

Wabash

John A. Clements ('19), 95, died August 31, 1991 in Crawfordsville, IN. He was the retired president of Clements-Rosher Corp. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce, head of the public welfare board and involved with the Community Chest for eight years. He was a World War I veteran.

James L. Goodwin ('40), 73, died March 11 in Lebanon, IN. He was an attorney specializing in real estate and taxes.

Bernard T. Perry ('43), 69, died December 22, 1991 in Indianapolis, IN. He was a financial consultant to the state of Indiana. Survivors

include two Phi sons, Thomas A., Wabash '67, and Timothy C., Wabash '71.

Leland H. Ridgway ('22), 91, died January 13 in Sarasota, FL. He was a past member of the "Telephone Pioneers of America," having served 41 years with Indiana Bell. He was manager of Wabash's 1921 State Baseball Champions and was a personal friend of such sports immortals as Red Grange and Elmer Hayden, one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame. After graduating, Ridgway played drums for popular jazz band leaders, Charlie Davis and Hoagy Carmichael. He also served the General Fraternity as Kappa North province president from 1930 to 1944. Survivors include a Phi son, L. Haddon Jr., Wabash '57.

Washburn

Harold A. Carr ('26), 86, died January 31 in Corpus Christi, TX.

Arthur J. Carruth IV ('63), 50, died February 19 in Johnson, KS. He was a teacher and athletic director at Stanton County High School and a third generation Washburn Phi.

Charles L. Davis Jr. ('42), 71, died January 24 in Topeka, KS. He was the co-founder of the prominent Topeka law firm Davis, Wright, Unrein, Hummer & McCallister and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. He served as a Navy lieutenant during World War II. In 1953, he was elected president of the Kansas Jaycees and received an award for the nation's outstanding state president. He served as president of Topeka Cosmopolitan Club and numerous other civic activities. He was elected Topeka Phi of the Year and served on the Kansas Beta house corporation. Survivors include a Phi brother, Dr. Richard Davis, Washburn '47.

John R. Edson ('49), 64, died February 26 in Seattle. He was an aeronautical engineer for Boeing. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Gordon E. Bowers, Washburn '46.

John A. Lowe ('44), 69, died April 5 in Mobridge, SD. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Mark E., Washington (St. Louis) '73.

James C. Mohler ('29), 84, died January 17 in Topeka, KS. He worked for 39 years for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Survivors include a Phi son, David M., Washburn '60, and Phi cousin, David Neiswanger, Washburn '42.

Washington (Seattle)

Frank S. Buhler ('42), 70, died January 9 in Victoria, TX. He was a prominent businessman and founder of South Texas Savings. In addition to his daughter, Honey Alexander, wife of the current secretary of education, Lamar Alexander, survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, Jess T. Simpson, Washington (Seattle) '48.

Charles B. Coleman III ('54), 57 died December 23, 1989 in Roseville, CA. He was a retired U.S. Air Force colonel who served in the "Dirty 30," a fighter squadron honored in the Air & Space Museum. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Joseph L. McCarthy ('22), 91, died December 19, 1991 in Hammett, ID. Survivors include a Phi nephew, James F., Colorado '60.

Donald H. Ryan ('38), 73, died May 31, 1991 in Lake Oswego, OR.

Washington (St. Louis)

Clay F. Kirkpatrick ('30), 83, died November 16, 1991 in Tulsa, OK. He was vice president of Guaranty Abstract Co. in Tulsa and a member of the Tulsa Alumni Club. Survivors include a Phi son, Donald C., Washington (St. Louis) '60, and a Phi nephew, Charles H., Colorado '59.

Washington & Jefferson

Byron V. Haring ('29), 87, died March 14 in Key West, FL. He was a retired educator in the New Jersey school system and served in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Washington & Lee

Claude H. Barrick Jr. ('35), 75, died April 12, 1991 in Woodsboro, MD.

Washington State

J. Robert McIntyre ('29), 85, died this past spring in Yakima, WA. He was an area manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. Survivors include a Phi brother, Donald M., Washington State '39.

William Y. McPhee ('35), 78, died October 17, 1991 in Yakima, WA. He was president of his chapter and of the IFC at the university. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was an elder in the Naches Presbyterian Church and took an active interest in youth and education. Survivors include a Phi cousin, William H., Washington State '35, and two Phi brothers, James G., Washington State '36, and John D., Washington State '42.

Edward R. Paris ('53), 60, died January 1 in Kennewick, WA.

Nelson R. Wilson ('24), 89, died January 15 in Salinas, CA.

Westminster

Charles J. Lyden ('39), 73, died March 1991 in Denver, CO.

Jack G. McCall ('26), 87, died September 18, 1991 in Peoria, AZ.

West Virginia

David B. Clay ('51), 62, died December 3, 1991 in Kirkwood, MO. He was active in the West Virginia Alumni Club.

Whitman

Stewart H. Butler ('37), 75, died October 19, 1991 in Portland, OR. Survivors include a Phi brother, Dwight R., Whitman '40.

Lee Cordiner ('27), 85, died December 15, 1991 in Walla Walla, WA. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a small business owner and manager in Walla Walla, serving as president of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Frank H. Hildebrand ('39), 74, died December 21, 1991 in Redwood City, CA.

Jeremiah Neterer ('23), 91, died November 27, 1991 in Santa Barbara, CA.

Wisconsin

Earle W. Hardy ('19), died January 10 in Waukesha, WI.

Responses to Changing Campus Demographics

Editor:

I was very impressed by Brother Perez's piece on "Changing Campus Demographics & Multiculturalism [spring 1992]." It has been rumored that there was a time not to long back that *The Scroll* was hesitant to even publish the picture of brothers of color for fear that some alumni would be enraged. If any of that is true, we've certainly come a long way.

One would think entering the 1990's that these would be long resolved issues. But I have been all too frequently shocked by the stories of racist attitudes reported from various campuses East to West, and I could probably tell you a few stories from my own chapter.

I hope your article will help brothers to understand that separatism based on dubious misconceptions is not what fraternity or brotherhood is about. If anything, it is completely opposite of that. I can't think of a chapter anywhere that does not boast a certain amount of diversity. However, sometimes that only means "Yes, we have blondes and brunettes!" But all should understand that true diversity only strengthens the fraternity. Think of all the possibilities here. Fraternity is the perfect vessel to break down barriers and bring people together under the mantle of brotherhood. What college administrations have been trying to do with ethnic study requirements and offensive speech regulations could be effectively handled in the microcosm of the chapter house.

Furthermore, brothers should understand how a commitment to diversity helps their chapters in very practical ways. It is an absolute boon to the quality of membership. There is no way to enlist the highest quality men if you are only choosing from a limited pool based on poorly conceived criteria. Open-mindedness increases your available choices and can even allow you to be in many ways more selective for qualities of character.

— Steven H. Scott, California '88

Editor:

At the suggestion of a white alumnus of your fraternity, I am writing in response to the issue of ethnic diversity.

My son asked me for advice concerning whether he should accept a bid from a fraternity at Ohio University where he attends school, and my answer was the following:

Do you believe the members are using you to show they are not racist? Do you think they would accept an invitation to visit our home and feel comfortable there? Would you rather spend your money on things you like or monthly dues and initiation fees?

In closing, I asked my son whether the status symbol of belonging to a white fraternity would compensate for being ostracized by classmates of his own race.

My son declined the invitation and is very happy among sincere friends.

— Jason Evans Chew

Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for the article you included in the spring 1992 issue, "Changing Campus Demographics and Multiculturalism." Mr. Perez, the article's author, encourages chapters to be open to cultural diversity within their membership. I share his point-of-view.

Demographic trends suggest the United States will increasingly become a culturally diverse country. It is my hope that as future college classes reflect this multicultural makeup, Phi Delta Theta will ride the wave of change and accept the opportunities a culturally diverse brotherhood provides. We have much to gain, but also much to give. We have a valued tradition that should be shared by an ever-growing mix of people.

— Robert B. Townes IV, Mississippi '75

Editor:

I have just finished reading Rueben Perez's article on "Changing Campus Demographics & Multiculturalism" and wanted to send my congratulations to you, your staff and Rueben for one of the finest articles on this issue I have ever read.

Multiculturalism is one of the most major issues with which we, as members of Greek organizations, need to be concerned with. . . not "sometime," but *now*. It is my opinion, that those of us who educate our members and deal with this in a positive way; not as a problem, but as an opportunity, will be the fraternities and sororities who will survive beyond the year 2002.

— Maureen Syring, Assistant Development Director, Delta Gamma Foundation

Emory Phis help Keith Little

Editor:

I am writing to inform you that the brothers of Georgia Beta at Emory took the letter about Brother Keith Little [winter '92] to heart. We were moved by the plight of our brother from North Carolina who struggles against leukemia, so our chapter held a pool tournament fundraiser to help him in his fight. We hope our contribution can help speed his recovery.

— Evan Pontz, Emory '92

Robert Glenn Ketchum

Editor:

The Scroll arrived in our mail today. What a treat! I wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed the beautifully written and visually stunning feature on Robert Glenn Ketchum.

— Joyce Ditchendorf, editor, The Anchora of Delta Gamma

Officers are not "brass"

Editor:

The Scroll looks great but not on page 10 [winter '92]. Military officers are not "brass" as you referred to them, but officers.

I've been one for 50 years now, so I should know! "Brass" is a derogatory term and should be avoided.

— Gordon Tapper, Northwestern '36

Golden Legionnaires Sponsor Oregon Alpha Scholarship



by Robert J. Miller,
New Mexico '50,
Executive Vice President,
Emeritus

Over the years I have had many rewarding experiences. Each one has involved nice people. Such is the case which led to my "adoption" by the Oregon Alpha (University of Oregon) Golden Legionnaires. Gene Tarbell '32 spread the idea that a

reunion of "older" alumni would be an enjoyable experience for everyone who attended. He was correct. The first meeting was held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on July 28, 1962. The group assembled again for the 1963 dedication of the new chapter house in Eugene. After a schedule of meetings at four-year intervals, the "old timers," as many of them refer to the group, then adopted a routine of meeting each 18 months, sometimes returning to earlier sites, but also experimenting with new locations such as Little River, California, and Lincoln City, Salishan, Sun River and Ashland, all in Oregon. The current format, adopted at Gearhart by the Sea, in 1990, calls for an annual meeting. Each year a new class is added, of course, at which time the "upper classmen" eagerly welcome the new "freshmen."

Typically, the "old boys" gather at a West coast resort, where a reception is held on the first evening so that the veterans of past reunions may get reacquainted and to better enable the new men to renew friendships with persons they may not have seen for 50 years. The wives, of course, are included in all activities. The second day usually includes golf, bridge, a shopping tour, a visit to nearby points of interest, or anything else members of the group wish to do. The evening is

dedicated to a reception and banquet, where they sing the songs of yesteryear that were so popular when they were undergraduates.

Wanting to do something more for



their chapter, they developed a program in 1987 with a challenge gift by one of the members. The goal was to establish a named scholarship fund within the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation to benefit undergraduate Phis at their home chapter. When 71 brothers and their wives assembled at the Inn at Otter Crest in September of 1991, the brothers were \$250 short of their \$25,000 goal. During the banquet, a hand was raised, a commitment made, and the Golden Legion Fund was established for Oregon Alpha. Every year, a deserving undergraduate at the University of Oregon will benefit from a scholarship grant made possible by the alumni of fifty or more years ago.

It is fitting that the first award will be made during the chapter's 80th anniversary (and incidentally, the 30th



Robert J. Miller with George Chamberlain at the Oregon Alpha 50 year reunion.



Oregon Alpha Golden Legionnaires raised \$25,000 for a named scholarship fund through the Educational Foundation. Back row: Frank Nash, Ferd Fletcher, Ken Shipley, Bill Hammond. Front row: Cliff Powers, Howard "Hobby" Hobson, and George Mimnaugh. These men are all past presidents of Oregon Alpha.

year of the highly successful alumni reunion).

The Golden Legion ceremony contains the phrase "no man can sit in the presence of Golden Legionnaires and pretend that membership in Phi Delta Theta is but a campus interlude." Anyone attending a reunion of the Oregon Alpha Golden Legionnaires readily can attest to the often-heard phrase "Phi Delta Theta is a Fraternity for Life."



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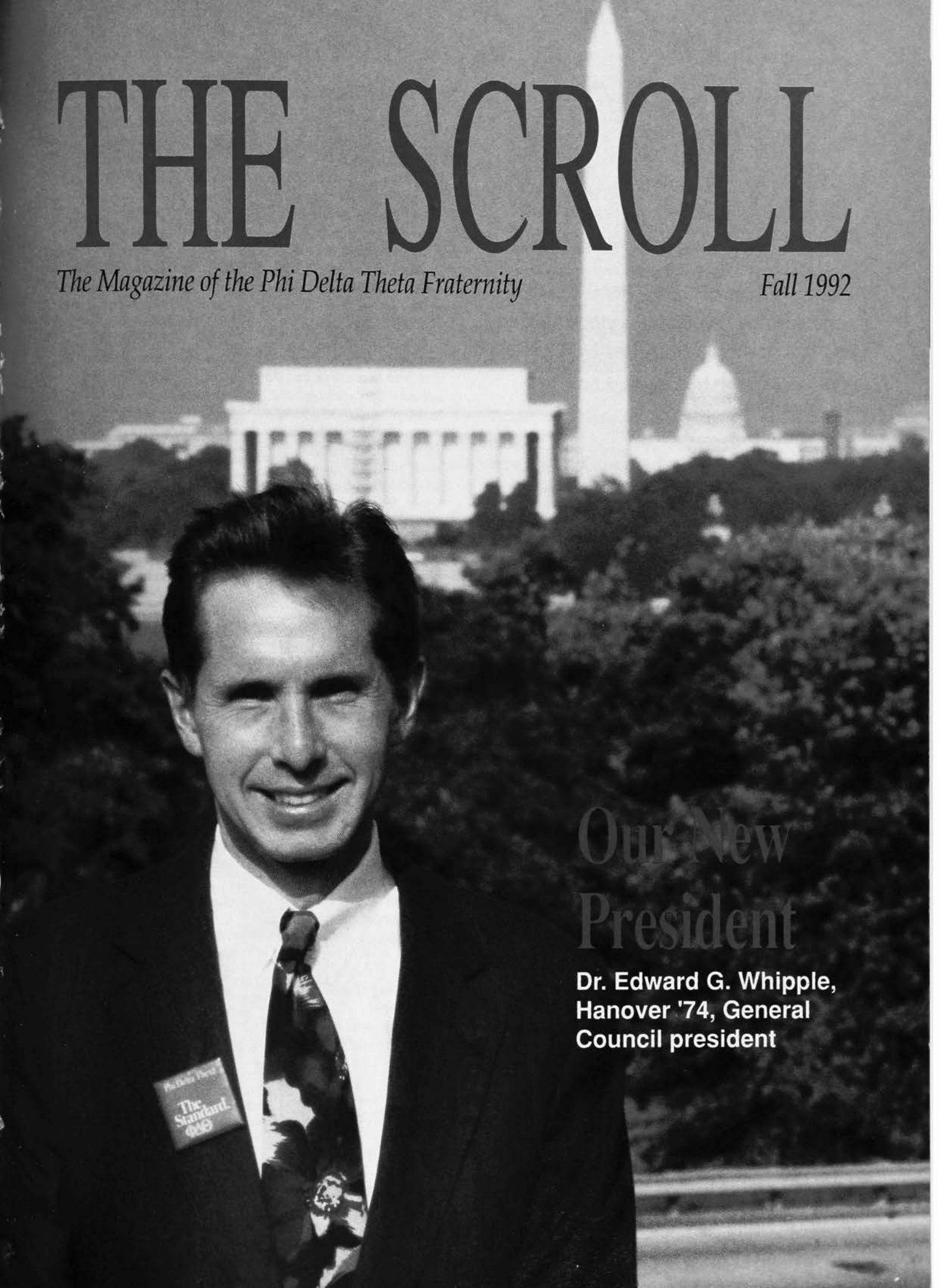
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Meeting the challenges of the changing campus

The president of the General Council addresses the obstacles, opportunities, and future direction of Phi Delta Theta

by Dr. Edward G. Whipple, Hanover '74,
president of the General Council

Higher education is facing terrific challenges this decade. Many academic leaders perceive that, even after the economy improves, their institutions will confront a major challenge involving trade-offs between student access and academic quality. Neither state appropriations nor tuition rates will grow enough to finance them both as substantially as in the past. A related view is that, almost apart from the recession itself, higher education is at a point where many of its basic characteristics are changing or about to change.

- More students will be squeezed out of four-year institutions and into community colleges. Some undergraduates may receive a limited and largely vocational education.

- A shortage of new Ph.D. holders, combined with widespread retirements among senior faculty members, will damage instruction at four-year colleges and universities.

- Many short-term attempts by colleges to deal with the United States' latest economic downturn will strike at the heart of academic programs and may result in permanent losses.

- Financial aid will decrease, passing higher costs along to students and their parents. Costs of public education have increased 110% in the past 10 years, that of private education has increased 150%. Neither the U.S. median income nor inflation rate have kept pace.

- A wide range of activities and services such as student activities, counseling services, and athletics will be cut back sharply or even eliminated. Support for Greek organizations may be reduced or eliminated.

- The shift in the student body profiles of academic institutions will continue, with expensive private colleges becoming increasingly the domain of the rich and the financially assisted poor, while middle-class students turn more to public institutions.

What does this information tell us about fraternities and sororities? The visibility of our groups on campus and the need for accountability have caused Greeks to be the center of the administration's attention, and much of this attention has not been positive.

The social and cultural changes which have occurred since Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848

truly are amazing. Our founding fathers never would have believed it necessary to issue statements regarding alcohol and drug abuse, hazing, and little sisters. They would have been astounded at the amount of money Phi Delta Theta must pay its insurance carrier just to keep our chapters operating.

The heart of our Fraternity is the high standard of conduct and the adherence to a strong belief in the principles to which every member of Phi Delta Theta commits himself. Do we as members clearly articulate and live these principles on an ongoing basis? Do we clearly communicate them to our Phikeias? Do members in their daily lives model themselves on these principles?

As alumni and collegians, we must admit that some fraternities and some members of Phi Delta Theta have contributed to problems on our college campuses. However, I firmly believe that Greeks are part of the solution to problems facing our institutions. As we look to the future in Phi Delta Theta, let us embrace the possibilities. Let us work together to better ourselves, our chapters, our universities, and our communities.

- We must continue to educate, promote brotherhood, and develop men to be contributing members of their communities.

That means we must continue to recruit new members who embody those principles of Phi Delta Theta. Let us continue to hold leadership positions on our campuses and in our communities. Let us work together to successfully meet the challenges confronting us.

- We must recognize the forces, often changing too quickly,

that affect society, our campuses, and thus our Fraternity.

We must look to the future, have a vision, and develop a plan. "Living in the past," "doing business as usual," supporting the belief that "if it ain't broke don't fix it" will only impede and critically hurt Phi Delta Theta. We must also be aware that next semester is just as important as five years from now.

- We must take the lead in promoting scholarship and its role in Fraternity life, in addition to strengthening our relationships with our host institutions.

It is only because undergraduates attend college that the opportunity to join Phi Delta Theta exists.

Academic achievement must be a priority. Chapter support and encouragement for all members must be sincere, continually articulated and expected.

- We must work to educate our members and develop our chapters to be driving forces on their campuses to eliminate prejudice, bigotry, and all forms of discrimination.

Our Fraternity has a wonderful opportunity to lead our campuses and our communities in promoting and celebrating the richness of diversity. The time is ripe for this leadership!

- And finally, we must examine, support and reaffirm the principles of Phi Delta Theta: friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude, and the central role that each of us plays in incorporating these principles into our daily lives.

If each chapter member lived our principles through words and actions, every chapter of our International Fraternity would be either a Harvard, Founders, Kansas City or Housser Trophy winner. The challenges, then, are to aggressively lead and address the issues before us. We have great opportunities to build a great Fraternity. ☐

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From the Editor's Desk

Of all the events and activities that occurred at the 69th Biennial Convention in Arlington, perhaps the most significant to the future of Phi Delta Theta was the issue of membership recruitment.

The Fraternity is in the midst of what some call the "rush recession," a term describing a three-year drop in members across the entire Fraternity. Declining student enrollment, image problems, and diversification have affected all fraternities' rush.

Chapters must ask themselves several questions in today's recruitment environment: How does our chapter size compare to other fraternities on campus? Have our pledge classes been getting smaller? Is rush participation up or down? Does our chapter reflect the demographics of the school?

The answers to these questions may point to whether rush is a serious concern or not. Now more than ever, rush may be the lifeblood of your chapter.

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THE 1992 GENERAL CONVENTION

Five hundred Phi Deltas from across North America gather in Arlington, Virginia

Few events spark as much enthusiasm and a stronger feeling of camaraderie in Phi Delta Theta than the General Convention. More than 500 delegates from chapters and alumni clubs across Canada and the United States travelled from as far as Vancouver, British Columbia, and San Diego, California, to meet with the general officers and General Headquarters staff of the Fraternity at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Virginia, for the 69th Biennial Convention. There is no more peculiar feeling of familiarity than when entering the convention hall with 500 strangers who are your brothers.

Wednesday

Most of the attendees arrived Wednesday evening by plane or car, giving themselves time to explore Washington, D.C. before the business



Senator Dennis DeConcini welcomes the Convention to Arlington.

of the Convention started on Thursday.

Wednesday afternoon, the General Council and others attended a luncheon on Capitol Hill hosted by Rep. James Ramstad of Minnesota. Several representatives and congressional aides were on hand to welcome the Phis to the Washington area.

In the evening, general officers and guests attended a reception at the Canadian Embassy organized in part by Alpha East province president, Rob McInnes. The formal event was spectacular.

Thursday

Thursday morning a steady stream of delegates from across North America flowed through the registration area and browsed through the tables of Phi Delt sportswear and paraphernalia before going out to explore the rest of Washington.

In the afternoon, committees composed of undergraduate delegates and general officers met to discuss the business of the Convention.

At 8:00 p.m., the opening session began with a drum and fife corps playing various tunes from colonial America. Executive vice president, Robert Biggs, *Georgia Southern '76*, opened the session with formal introductions from the floor of all past General Council presidents. Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*, was introduced as executive vice president emeritus. Past presidents,



Stan Brown, *Nebraska-UCLA '36*; Howard Young, *Southwestern '46*; Wade Weatherford Jr., *North Carolina '44*; Lothar Vasholz, *Colorado '52*; Doug Phillips, *New Mexico '49*; Glen Cary, *Texas Tech '56*; Bruce Thompson, *Minnesota '49*; Charlie Wicks, *Willamette '49*; Bob Dinkle, *Alberta '53*; Tal Bray, *South Florida '65*, and Bill Stitt, *Mississippi '54*, were introduced to the Convention.

The Convention then joined in a rousing chorus of "O Canada!" in which the voices of Canadian delegates and General Headquarters staff seemed to dominate. "The Star



A fife and drum corps opened the Convention on Thursday evening.

Delegates ponder legislative changes to the Code while President Abernathy presides over the 69th Biennial Convention at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Virginia.



The Grand Banquet on Saturday evening.

Spangled Banner" was then sung.

Brother Biggs then turned over the Convention to President Frank Abernathy Jr., *Richmond '60*, who then introduced Senator Dennis DeConcini, *Arizona '58*.

Senator DeConcini welcomed the 500 Phis of the Convention to the Greater Washington area. The senator addressed the delegation and reminisced of his college days. "Being a Phi Delt has meant a lot to me in my years since college at the University of Arizona. Quite frankly, I didn't realize how important it was when I first joined . . . but some of

the friendships I have to this day are Phi Delts. They are not only brothers, they are friends."

After Senator DeConcini departed the Convention, President Abernathy welcomed the delegates and guests to the 69th Biennial Convention. He then reviewed the successes and accomplishments of the Fraternity in the past two years.

President Abernathy then called for the report of the nominating committee. J.W. "Billy" Stitt II, chairman of the nominating committee then introduced all nominated candidates for the General

Council. Dr. Edward G. Whipple, *Hanover '74*, was the only candidate for president. Anthony H. Ambrose, *Kentucky '67*; Stanley W. Gilson, *California State (Northridge) '70*; Arby D. Dickert Jr., *Clemson '78*; Ronald "Corky" Garon, *Tampa '80*; Robert B. Deloian, *Arizona State '66*; Oliver J. Samuel, *Kansas '48*; and Carl H. Stages Jr., *L.S.U. '81*; were the nominees. Each nominee spoke to the delegation for one minute before the Convention recessed.

The delegates had the opportunity to meet with the candidates in small break-out groups. A variety of topics

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from risk management to Phikeia education were fielded by the candidates. The new format was designed to facilitate interaction between the candidates and the voting delegates.

Friday

The Friday session opened with a report from the Credentials Committee chairman, Gary Wade, Tennessee '70. After all voting delegates were seated and the roll was taken, Ed Hopper, Akron '65, Procedures Committee chairman, moved that Roberts Rules of Order govern the Convention proceeding and that the Convention adopt the order of business as printed in the program.

At 10:00 a.m. when Free Enterprise Award recipient, Roger Smith, Michigan '46, was to speak, the Convention received word that severe thunderstorms had delayed his flight from Detroit. A speaker system was quickly hooked up to allow Brother Smith to address the Convention from Detroit by phone.

The Code Committee then reported motions to alter the Constitution and General Statutes of the Fraternity.

Section 27 was altered to include the General Fraternity warden and chaplain as general officers.

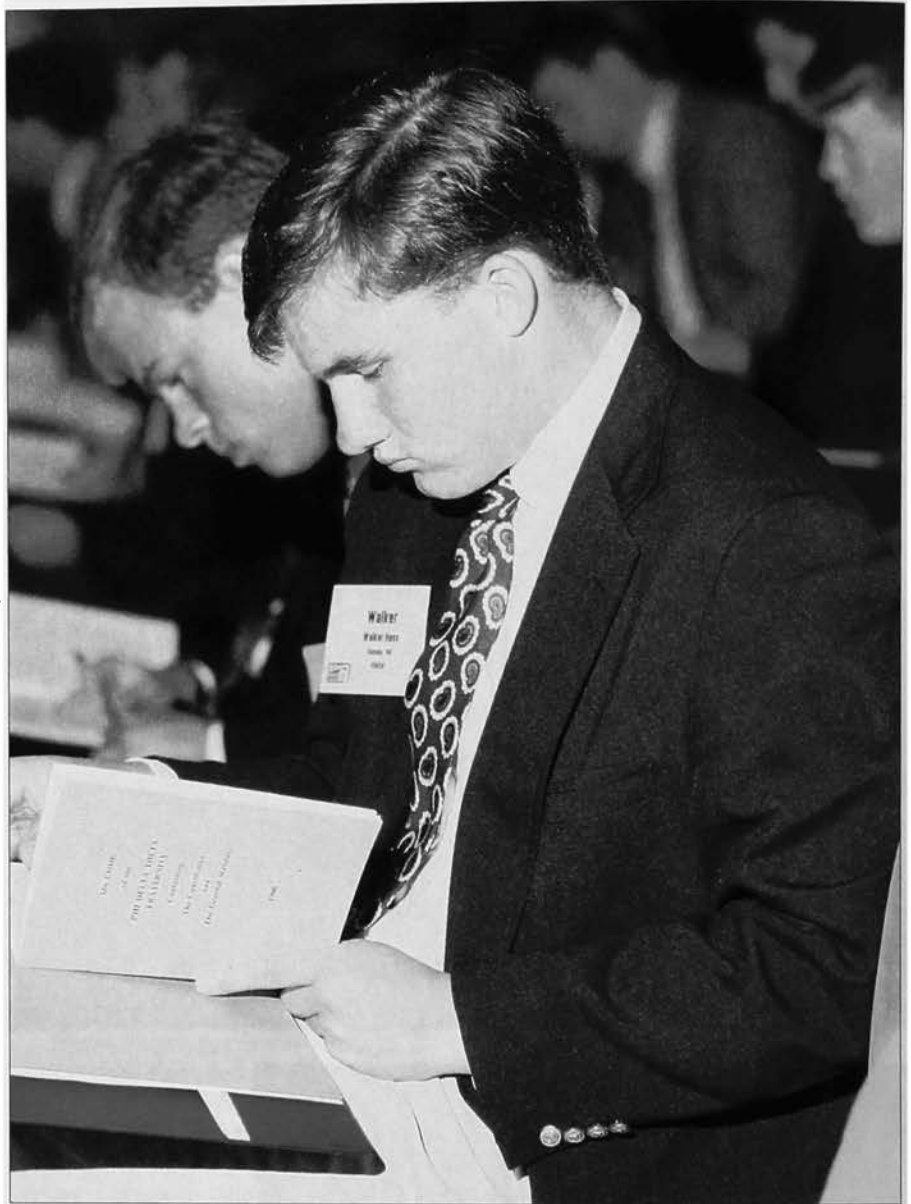
Section 46, concerning the relationship between the General Council and the various foundations, was clarified. Section 71 was amended to mandate a \$25 annual alumni club dues, instead of \$100.

Sections 156 and 159 were altered to clarify chapter disciplinary procedures. Section 181.8 was added to include a Silver Legion button.

Proposed sections legislating an eight-week pledge period, and the change of the usage "pledge" to Phikeia were not accepted.

Saturday

Saturday morning the new General Council was elected. After a secret ballot, the Wardens Committee counted votes while the delegates reviewed further Code changes. After the ballots were reviewed, the wardens committee reported the Dr. Edward Whipple, Anthony Ambrose, Stan Gilson, Arby Dickert, and



Robert Deloian were the members of the 1992-94 General Council.

A model initiation ceremony was performed by the brothers of Maryland Alpha. Matt Lazenby of Maryland Alpha was initiated before the Convention.

The Convention then recessed for the awards luncheon where all chapter awards except the "best chapter" trophies were presented. Glen Cary acted as the master of ceremonies. Several Foundation scholarships were also presented, including the first Robert J. Miller Scholarship to Nebraska Beta member, Philip Morgan.

A Memorial Ceremony was then conducted honoring those Phis who had passed away since the last Convention.

The new rush materials were presented by director of communications, David C. Slatton, Whitman '90. The new videos were



Delegates contemplate the business of the Convention.

◀ Walker Hess of Kansas Alpha contemplates proposed changes to the Code.

▶ This at the memorial honoring minorities who served in the Vietnam War.

▼ Past presidents of the General Council.



Abe Cross, director of chapter services, and Erik Schwartz of New Jersey Alpha discuss Code legislation.



This visit the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

previewed and the new printed materials were distributed to the delegates. All of the materials reflected the new Fraternity theme "The Standard for Brotherhood."

At 7:00 p.m. Lothar Vasholz presided over the Grand Banquet. Between courses the Founders, Harvard, Housser, and Kansas City Trophies were presented to the award-winning chapters (see p. 226).

After dinner, a Silver Legion ceremony honored C. Tal Bray, *South Florida '65*, and Gary Wade. Robert Miller presided over the Golden Legion ceremony honoring Wade Weatherford, Glenn Easton Jr., and Rep. Doug Barnard.

In accepting his pin, Doug Barnard said, "The only thing we did to deserve this is live this long!" After the laughter died down, he finished by saying, "I don't know of any values greater than those instilled by Phi Delta Theta." He then presented the Fraternity with a U.S. flag that had flown over the Capitol Building.

Recognition for ten years of service as a province president was given to John Budack, Alan Glover, and Bob Ingels.

Past president of the General Council, Howard Young, was given the Legion of Merit, while former editor of *The Scroll*, Bill Dean was presented the Legion of Honor.

A speech by the newly elected president, Dr. Ed Whipple, gave insight into the direction of the Fraternity in the next two years. President Whipple discussed community involvement, education, and recruitment, and he emphasized the need for our chapters to improve scholarship.

A slide show presentation of the past three days of the Convention finished the evening.

Sunday morning

After finishing up some legislative business, a report of the resolutions committee was given by Cary Buxton. Several resolutions were passed, including one honoring Bill Dean for his 19 years of service as the editor of *The Scroll*. A resolution encouraging chapters to adopt a 2.2 g.p.a. requirement for initiation was adopted, and a resolution commending Brother Frank Abernathy's service to the Fraternity was also passed.

After the delegates sang "Eternal Praise," the Convention was then adjourned by President Frank Abernathy. 📺

Guiding Phi Delta Theta to the future

The new General Council is young but experienced

Only one new Council member was elected at the 69th Biennial Convention, but the Council is still relatively young. In fact, the newest member is the eldest!



President Whipple

Newly elected president, Edward G. Whipple, Hanover '74, is vice president for student affairs at Eastern Montana College. He has a Ph.D. in college student services

administration from Oregon State University, and he has been working in student affairs since 1981. He is currently the president of National Order of Omega. He teaches college English courses, as well.

He has served the Fraternity as scholarship commissioner, dean of Leadership College, Leadership College faculty, and reporter and treasurer of the General Council, before being elected president this year.

"With the advent of problems facing society today, political, economic, and social, I have found in my visits to various chapters outstanding leadership in the undergraduates and alumni. I think that Phi Delta Theta can be an answer to many of these problems."

Treasurer Anthony Ambrose,



Bob Deloian, Stan Gilson, Tony Ambrose, and Ed Whipple are installed as the new General Council at the Convention.

Kentucky '67, is an assistant attorney for the Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office in Louisville, Kentucky. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, and he is a member of the American Bar Association.

Brother Ambrose served the Fraternity as treasurer of the Louisville-Lexington Alumni Club for ten years, province president of Eta North for four years, awards committee chairman, and reporter of the General Council. He begins his third two-year term on the Council.

Stan Gilson, California State (Northridge) '70, is a senior attorney for the State of California Department of Transportation. He served as California Zeta's chapter adviser for ten years before being appointed president of the Omicron West province. He was elected to the Council at the 1990 Convention in St. Louis. He is now the reporter of the General Council.

"We should not view our chapters as the sources of our problems, but rather the source of the solutions to those problems," said Brother Gilson during his nomination speech.

Arby Dickert Jr., Clemson '80, was reelected as a member-at-large of the Council. He works at Computational Systems, Inc. in Knoxville, Tennessee. He served as a chapter adviser for the Clemson chapter for four years. He was appointed province president of Delta South in 1983 and was first elected to the Council in 1990.

The newest member of the

General Council is Dr. Robert B. Deloian, Arizona State '66. He is a dentist in Littleton, Colorado. He has served as Xi province president since 1989, and he was a faculty member at the 1992 Leadership College.

"I think communication above all else is the key to getting things done," He said at the Convention. "In order for us to succeed in the years to come, communication will be important."

The Council recently held a retreat in Tenant's Harbor, Maine, to formulate a plan of action for the next two years. Alumni services, membership recruitment, support for chapter advisers and general officers, and risk management headed the list of areas that the new Council plans to address in the new biennium.



Arby Dickert Jr. converses with Province President Alan Glover at the Canadian Embassy reception.

Bill Dean, Howard Young earn Phi Delta Theta's highest honor

Bill Dean, *Texas Tech '60*, former editor of *The Scroll*, was awarded the Legion of Honor at the Grand Banquet, Saturday, June 20. The Legion of Honor is the highest award given by the General Fraternity and recognizes lifelong dedication and service not only to Phi Delta Theta, but to the community as well.

Bill Dean earned his master's degree and doctorate in education from Texas Tech, and he currently serves as executive director of the university's Ex-Student Association. Before he was hired in this position, Texas Tech relied on him for 25 years as its director of student publications and professor of mass communications. He still teaches classes in communications part-time. His teaching earned him the Teacher Innovation Award from the Mass Communications Advisory Committee and Kappa Tau Alpha's Outstanding Teacher Award in 1981 and 1982.

In addition to his professional involvement with Texas Tech, he has dedicated his time to numerous service activities on campus, including 11 years as faculty adviser to the university cheerleaders, five

years as adviser to the Student Foundation, six years on the University Development Council, and two years as the adviser of the All-Greek Bible Study. He has also served on many university committees dedicated to improving student life and the university environment.

Brother Dean is also quite involved with the Lubbock, Texas, community as well. He has served on the Lubbock Transit Advisory Board, on the Y.M.C.A. board, as president of the local American Red Cross, and has coached youth baseball for the past 35 years. He has also been a member of the Greater Lubbock Press Club and has served on the United Way campaign.

His service to our Fraternity has not lacked because of his busy schedule. He has been the chapter adviser for the Texas Epsilon chapter since 1962, and he recently earned recognition as Texas Tech's Outstanding Fraternity Alumnus for the 1991-92 school year. He is currently serving as secretary for the Lubbock Alumni Club, and he recently retired as editor of *The Scroll*, a position he held for 19 years.

Howard Young, *Southwestern '46*, past president of the General Council, is this year's recipient of the Legion of Merit which honors those members of our Fraternity who made lifelong contributions to the service of Phi Delta



Bill Dean receives applause from the crowd at the Grand Banquet.

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Brother Young earned a degree in speech and English at Southwestern, and during his undergraduate years he was a two-term president and the chapter's delegate to the 1946 General Convention in Mackinac.

He went on to pursue graduate work in speech and English, earning a master's degree from Texas Christian University in 1949.

The positions he has held in the General Fraternity are numerous and varied. He has served in many positions in the Houston Alumni Club, including secretary, vice president and president. He was also chairman of the host committee for the 1960 Houston Convention, and he served the General Fraternity as the chairman of Phi Delta Theta's Community Service Day program and as president of Rho South province.

He was first elected to the General Council in 1964 and was re-elected in 1966 and named treasurer. At the 1968 General Convention, he was unanimously elected president of the General Council. He has guided the Fraternity through difficult periods of its history and helped it on to more prosperous times with his insight.

His dedication to service did not stop at the Fraternity, however. Brother Young's civic activities include working with Big Brothers, United Fund, Y.M.C.A., Heart Fund, and Little League Baseball. A member of the Bethany Christian Church, he has been an elder and a teacher of young people.

Both Howard Young's sons are Phis. Cline, *Vanderbilt '77*, and Chris, *Texas '84*, is currently serving as president of the Rho East province.



Howard Young receives the Legion of Merit with his two sons, Chris and Cline.

Roger B. Smith honored with the Free Enterprise Award

The former chairman of General Motors speaks about leadership to the 69th Biennial Convention in Arlington, Virginia.

The 1992 General Convention honored Roger B. Smith, Michigan '47, the man who led General Motors during the economic boom of the 1980s, with the Nance-Millett Free Enterprise Award. The award is given biennially to a man who has made significant contributions to the free enterprise system.

Brother Smith retired as chairman and CEO of General Motors in 1990, and he continues as a member of the board of directors.

Brother Smith planned to receive the award personally and address the Convention, but tornadoes and severe thunderstorms in the Midwest delayed Brother Smith's flight to Arlington. A communications hookup through the public address system allowed him to address the delegation by phone. Jim Holmes, Ohio Wesleyan-Arizona '51, a trustee of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and a member of the Fraternity's Housing Commission, introduced Brother Smith.

"Roger and I have a few things in common," said Brother Holmes. "We both live in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, about a fourth of a mile apart. We both attend the same church. We both have been on the board of Cranbrook School where our sons went to school together, and we both received our master's degree in business administration in 1953 at the University of Michigan . . . he is a fine recipient who exemplifies our free enterprise system."

During his speech, Brother Smith illustrated the world's need for leaders of integrity and vision.

"Today's leaders, while others feel



Roger B. Smith

their own power and contention, lead because they want an environment in which people are free to think, free to innovate, and free to divide into teams in order to solve problems that are too big for any one person to solve alone . . . the desire to build and service," he said.

Brother Smith emphasized that there is a vital and legitimate place on the college campus for fraternities today to provide leadership development in youth.

"Our universities today do a marvelous job of educating people. It is the most fantastic education available, but there is no course available called Leadership 101. You actually get more leadership training in Phi Delta Theta than you do in class."

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Brother Smith earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1947. He

served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Brother Smith began his career at GM in 1949 as a general accounting clerk in Detroit. By 1971 he headed the financial staff as one of the company's vice presidents. In 1974, he was elected executive vice president in charge of the public relations, financial, and industry-government relations staffs. He became a member of the finance and executive committees.

Brother Smith originated the General Motors Cancer Research Awards in February 1978. The awards were designed to recognize basic and clinical scientists throughout the world for accomplishments in cancer research and prevention. He is now a trustee and a former chairman of the General Motors Cancer Research Foundation which administers the awards.

Many civic and industry awards have been conferred on Brother Smith, including the 1988 National Human Relations Award from the Greater Detroit Interfaith Roundtable of Christians and Jews for his dedication to civic and charitable organizations.

He serves on the boards of directors for PepsiCo, Johnson & Johnson, CitiCorp, and International Paper, and he has received awards from three foreign governments. He was named to the national order of the Legion of Honor by the president of France, awarded the Golden Grand Cross with Star in the Order of Merit by the president of Austria, and appointed Commander of the Order of Leopold by the government of Belgium.

Dignitaries welcome Phis to U.S. Capital

Alumni congressmen host luncheon for Phi Delt general officers

Rep. Jim Ramstad (Dem. - Minnesota), *Minnesota '72*, graciously invited several officers and staff of the General Fraternity to a special luncheon on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, June 17, before the General Convention opened. The event took place in the Capitol, and all Phi Delt senators and congressmen were invited as well as alumni working on congressional staffs. While many of the invited congressmen were too busy to attend, several of them arrived to give a warm welcome to the general officers and General Headquarters staff.

Present at the luncheon were Jim Ramstad, Rep. Joel Hefley, *Oklahoma State '59*, of Oklahoma; Rep. Doug Barnard, *Mercer '43*, of Georgia, and Rep. Jim Slattery, *Washburn '70*, of Kansas. Several congressional staffers attended as well: Guy Mayer, *L.S.U. '84*; Ed Arnold, *Franklin '52*; Darryl Nirenberg, *Colgate '81*; Warren Erdman, *Westminster '81*, and Lyle Nirenberg, *Colgate '84*.

Other General Fraternity guests joined the members of the General Council in attending the event,



Past president of the General Council, Frank Abernathy, Rep. Jim Ramstad, and executive vice president, Robert A. Biggs at the congressional luncheon on Capitol Hill hosted by Brother Ramstad.

namely: Robert J. Miller, president of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, Robert A. Biggs, executive vice president; N. Hall Layman, chairman of the Mitchell Fund; Roger Cerne, chairman of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation; Richard E. Galloway, chairman of the Palmer Fund; and David Slatten, editor of *The Scroll*.

The luncheon was designed to acquaint the alumni on Capitol Hill with the General Fraternity leadership, and for the general officers to welcome

the congressional alumni to the Convention.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Brother Ramstad stood and said a

few words and thanked the officers of the General Fraternity for their service to Phi Delta Theta.

"Your leadership truly shows our Fraternity as one for life," he said. He further wished the visiting Phis a pleasant stay in Arlington and Washington, D.C. during the General Convention.

After each of the guests said words of welcome, Brother Barnard addressed the party, saying, "I had a wonderful experience in the Fraternity, and our open motto: *We enjoy life by the help and society of others* has always followed me."

Bob Biggs then thanked Brother Ramstad for his hospitality in arranging the luncheon.

Many of the congressional staffers later attended the reception at the Canadian Embassy to welcome the many other Phis from across the U.S. and Canada to the Washington, D.C., area.



Robert J. Miller, Rep. Jim Slattery, and Roger Cerne.

Ketchum holds show at Earth Summit

Environmental photographer exhibits work at the global forum in Rio de Janeiro

Robert Glenn Ketchum, U.C.L.A. '70, featured his environmental photographic work at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro this past summer. His exhibit featured 16 black-and-white and 21 color photographs of American landscapes. His work was specifically requested by the United States Embassy in Brazil, and of all of the state and privately sponsored exhibits, his was the only one focusing on a single artist.

Ketchum, one of only four photographers in the world to be honored with the United Nations Outstanding Environmental Achievement Award, created some controversy during the Earth Summit when, as a spokesperson for artists worldwide, he interrupted a press conference with UNCED secretary-general, Maurice Strong, to read a statement drafted by artists from 14 nations who attended the global forum. The statement urged the delegates of the summit to endorse the efforts of the art community in communicating the important message of global environmentalism.

In the wake of glowing press reviews, the U.S. Embassy in Brazil requested that Brother Ketchum's photographic exhibition tour two other cities in that country through this fall.



"I like the look of a clearcut," attributed to a Forest Service supervisor at a public meeting. This photograph from Ketchum's book *The Tongass: Alaska's Vanishing Rain Forest*, was one many featured at his exhibit in Rio.

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Footnotes

"Footnotes" are listed alphabetically by college or university.

• **Dr. George E. Prough**, Akron '67, a marketing professor at the University of Akron has been appointed associate dean for external affairs at the university.

• **Lothar Vasholz**, Colorado '52, past president of the General Council, was elected to the board of directors of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. in February.

• **Inchscape Inspection and Testing Services** recently appointed **James W. Tucker**, Centre '56, as general manager and chief executive of the Quality Systems Division headquartered in London, England.

• **John Scott Hoff**, Drake '67, of John Scott Hoff & Associates, an attorney specializing in aviation law, insurance defense, and litigation, was elected vice president and president-elect of the Aviation Insurance Association at the association's 16th annual convention in Scottsdale, Arizona.

• **Robert H. Napier**, Emory '61, manager of real estate banking for Nations Bank of Tennessee, was named Tennessee Mortgage Banker of the Year by the Tennessee Mortgage Bankers Association.

• **Rueben D. Perez**, Emporia State '85, accepted

the position of coordinator of student activities at Emporia State University with advisory responsibility for the university's Greek system. He was formerly the coordinator of Greek affairs at Washington University in St. Louis.

• **Joe G. Dunlap**, Florida '54, was named chairman of the board of directors for Santa Fe HealthCare, an

integrated managed care network headquartered in Gainesville, Florida.

• **Maj. Gen. Byron Mills Jr.**, Florida '60, retired August 1, 1991 after 38 years of service with the U.S. Air Force. He is a decorated officer who served as the mobilization assistant to the commander in chief, Strategic Air Command.

• Retiring as president of the University of Florida Foundation, **William A. Emerson**, Florida '46, was honored for his leadership in raising \$228 million for the university.

• **Harry W. Massey Sr.**, Florida State '55, a past Gardner Award winner, was appointed to a two-year term on the board of governors of the Florida Market Assistance Plan and the Florida Property and Casualty Joint Underwriting Association, which assists Floridians in obtaining insurance coverage.

• **Robert A. Biggs**, Georgia Southern '76, executive vice president of the General Fraternity, was elected



Lothar Vasholz

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president of the Cincinnati Society of Association Executives.

- **Jeffery D. Stoneking**, *Hanover '79*, has been promoted to senior sales representative for the Industrial Chemicals Division of The PQ Corporation.

- **David J. Downey**, *Illinois '63*, was appointed by the governor of Illinois to the board of trustees of the University of Illinois. "I think every citizen owes some public dues," he said. "I happen to think education is the biggest hope we have for our society."

- **Robert Boettcher**, *Kent State '69*, is co-founder and owner of Gatewood-Boettcher Real Estate, a new full-service real estate company in Asheville, North Carolina.

- **Frank Hawk Sr.**, *Lehigh '35*, recently published a manual that covers design and application of mechanical refrigeration in industrial facilities. He has 57 years of experience in the industry.

- **Carl Stages**, *Louisiana State '81*, was recently appointed by the governor of Louisiana to the Interagency Action Council for the Homeless.

- **Capt. Mark C. Hiebert**, *Maryland '82*, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the U.S. Air Force for his heroic efforts during Operation Desert Storm in destroying an Iraqi uranium processing facility despite intense anti-aircraft fire.

- **David L. Kellough**, *Miami (OH) '63*, has started a national multi-

association management firm, The Kellough Group, Inc., in Coral Springs, Florida.

- **James P. Rohr**, *Miami (OH) '69*, was named "Agent of the Year" for South Central Ohio by the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

- Former president of Red Lion Hotels, **Jerry Best**, *Michigan State '59*, was named president of Omni Hotels this past summer.

- The Society for



Robert Boettcher

Academic Emergency Medicine recently elected **Louis M. Binder, M.D.**, *Minnesota '76*, as president. Binder, the assistant dean for medical education at the Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center in El Paso, will assume this position in May, 1993.

- **Gene Van Cleve**, *Mississippi '60*, has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Mississippi.

- **V. Hugh Meena Jr.**, *Mississippi '80*, director of cellular operations for Mississippi Cellular Telephone Co., has been

elected to the board of governors of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association.

- **Ralph Rydholm**, *Northwestern '58*, was named CEO of Tatham/RSCG, a Chicago-based worldwide advertising and marketing firm.

- President George Bush announced his appointment of **Robert Goodwin**, *Northwestern '58*, as ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samoa.

- **Cmdr. Daniel Kloeppel**, *Northwestern '70*, recently stepped down as commanding officer of Strike Fighter Squadron 204, an F/A-18A Hornet squadron stationed in New Orleans.

- **Alan Okun**, *Ohio '74*, president of Okun Broadcasting Corporation, has been named president of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association

- **R. Kinnan Golemon**, *Oklahoma '61*, was recently elected vice chairman of the American Bar Association Natural Resources, Energy & Environmental Law Section.

- **David C. Horn**, *Oklahoma '62*, has joined Kalen & Associates, an international consulting and executive search firm as executive vice president.

- **Rich S. Pirrotta**, *Penn State '87*, was elected national treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary.

- **Lt. Ryan R. Relich**, *Pittsburgh '88*, USAF, was deployed to Germany for Operation Provide Hope,

the humanitarian airlift of food and supplies to the former Soviet Union.

- **Benjamin L. Barnes**, *Randolph-Macon '77*, has been appointed president of Envirogenesis, a Newport Beach, California, based environmental and occupational health firm.

- **James P. O'Brien**, *Ph.D., Richmond '66*, a professor of psychology at Tidewater Community College, has been elected president-elect of the Virginia Academy of Science

- **Kent E. Timm**, *Ripon '81*, earned Ripon College's Outstanding Young Alumnus Award recently.

- **Maurice Acers**, *Southern Methodist '29*, chairman of the board of Ebby Halliday Realtors, has been awarded the Medal of Merit by the International Real Estate Federation.

- **Samuel J. Furrow**, *Tennessee '63*, and his wife, Ann, have been honored by the Knoxville Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for their work in the community to foster better relationships between people of different races and religions.

- **J. Walter Hayes**, *Washington (Seattle) '52*, has been selected as president and CEO of The Finch Companies, Inc., a major southeastern transportation, distribution, and warehousing firm in Mobile, Alabama.

- For his work with the homeless of Chicago, **Judd Lofchie**, *Michigan '80*, has been named Citizen of the Year by Chicago's *Skyline* newspaper.

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Interview

Phil Walden heads Capricorn Records

Climbing back from a battle with drugs and bankruptcy, the former giant of Southern rock returns to the recording industry.

The '70s were very good to Phil Walden, Mercer '62, the president of Capricorn Records, and the man who discovered Otis Redding, the Marshall Tucker Band, and the Allman Brothers. After his good friend Otis Redding died in a plane crash, Walden founded Capricorn in 1969, and began producing a long list of bands that would define the genre of Southern rock 'n' roll.

His financial success led him into the arena of national politics, where he became an integral part of the campaign to elect Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia as president of the United States. But this distraction from his business, the recession of the late '70s and his growing problem with cocaine and alcohol combined to destroy the recording industry giant he had created. By 1985, Phil Walden had lost nearly everything.

In 1991, with the resurgence of Southern rock, Warner Bros. decided to reinvest in Capricorn and in Phil Walden. Walden had straightened up and decided to reenter the industry with a strong conviction to never repeat his mistakes. Asking Warner to back him was no easy task, since Walden had abandoned the company in 1978 and taken Capricorn's business to Polygram.

With new acts like Col. Bruce Hampton and the widely acclaimed band Widespread Panic, the Nashville-based Capricorn is now making a come back in the music industry, and its return is due in no small part to the determination of Phil Walden.

SCROLL: Tell me how you felt about the tremendous success you experienced in the '70s with Capricorn.

WALDEN: The company grew pretty rapidly in the early to mid-'70s. We were one of the major independent labels in the world, and we enjoyed great critical as well as financial success. They were pretty heady times. We were incredibly successful with bands like the Allman Brothers Band, Wet Willie, the Marshall Tucker Band, Elvin Bishop, and Delbert McClinton.

SCROLL: Were you ever surprised by the success of Capricorn?

WALDEN: I was never surprised by it, but I did reach a point where I was kind of bored with it. My involvement with politics pointed to the fact that I had



John McDonough

become a little bored with my activities with the recording company.

SCROLL: At what level were you involved with Jimmy Carter's campaign?

WALDEN: We raised the critical money long before he had any name recognition. In fact, I arranged his first trips to upstate New York and California. We treated him much the same way as a developing artist on a label. I had a very close relationship with Governor Carter. I was extremely idealistic and somewhat of an aberration: a neo-liberal in a very conservative area, and I really believed Jimmy Carter could change things. History will treat him kindly; he looks better with every passing day.

SCROLL: What happened to you and Capricorn after the withdrawal of Polygram and the recession of the '70s?

WALDEN: Well, the bottom fell out, and it was disastrous. Polygram withdrew their support, and we had to do something that was very distasteful to me: seek protection through bankruptcy court. It was not a pleasant experience, but we went through it and began reorganization. But the timing was all wrong, and then my problems were amplified by a combination of alcohol and drug use. I hit an all-time personal low around 1985. Except for a couple of albums, I was away from the business I really loved, so this return in 1991 is really a dream come true.

SCROLL: What was the point in 1985 that you decided you had had enough of the alcohol and drugs and wanted to get back to the recording industry?

WALDEN: You know, I was always astonished ... because I had very prominent clients that had cocaine problems, and I naively assumed that I was too intelligent to let anything like that dominate my life. But I am walking, living testimony to the power of cocaine. It eased its way into my life, and before I knew it, it just took over my entire decision-making process. It robs you of everything that is good and unique about you.

SCROLL: Tell me about your experience in the Fraternity as an undergraduate.

WALDEN: I actually came to Oxford [Ohio] in 1961 or '62. I was president of my

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chapter, and the Headquarters had all of the chapters send their presidents for a leadership conference. Phi Delta Theta was a great experience for me. I formed a number of relationships which have carried on through the years, and I have kept in touch with a lot of my old fraternity brothers.

In my day, none of the fraternities at Mercer had houses. Only the Phi Deltas and SAEs had lodges, and I used to use our lodge for rehearsals for Otis Redding and his band. He used to always participate in rush. In fact, I taught him a few chants we made up in the fraternity, and we always joked that he was an honorary Phi Delt. Even after he became a big star, he came back and performed for free for the Mercer Phis.

SCROLL: *Knowing what you know now, what would you say to a youngster starting down the road to success?*

WALDEN: I would certainly tell someone to be aware of the potential danger of even the recreational use of drugs, and to really be concerned about their alcohol consumption as well. Those things are just so devious, and they just ease their way into your life.

If you want to be in any aspect of the entertainment business, you really need to be prepared to fail many, many times. You need to understand the failure and be able to improve your position with each failure. If I had one problem, it was that I didn't fail until I was 40 years old. ☐

Desert Storm interrupts Phi's first term in office

In December, 1990, U.S. Army Reserve Major Tom Umberg, *Colorado- UCLA '77*, was sworn in for his first term in the California State Legislature.

Hours after being sworn in, he was in uniform and headed for 2 weeks duty in Virginia. The following day, when Umberg's wife, Robin (also a major in the Army Reserve), and their three children, returned to their Orange County home from the Sacramento ceremony, she learned from a TV news reporter that she and her hospital unit had been activated for an undetermined period of service. Brother Umberg returned to Orange County just in time to see his wife deploy in preparation for the Persian Gulf war.

Major Robin Umberg spent the next 7 months deployed as an Army nurse. Meanwhile, husband Tom served both as a Legislator and a Mom (being a Mom was much more difficult than being a Legislator, he says).

Umberg's quest to get to the Legislature was a battle in itself. He beat a Republican incumbent to become Orange County California's only elected Democrat. Since his election, Umberg

has gained notoriety for fighting against both the Governor and Democratic Legislative leaders on a variety of issues.

Prior to his election, Umberg served as

an U.S. Army officer in Korea and Europe. In 1987, he was appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Los Angeles U.S. Attorney's Office where he prosecuted drug cases, white-collar fraud and civil rights cases. Since his election, he has been "of counsel" to Palmieri, Tyler, Wiener, Wilhelm & Waldron, an Irvine, California law firm. (Brother Dennis Tyler, *UCLA '65*, was a founding partner of the firm).

In the legislature, Umberg serves on five committees: Education, Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials, Housing and Urban Affairs, Public Safety and Transportation. He also was recently appointed to the California Criminal Justice Council and the California Nevada Super Speed Train Commission.

Brother Umberg was president of the California Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta at UCLA when it was rechartered in 1976.



Maj. Tom Umberg elected to California Legislature.



Illinois Delta-Zeta alumni inducted into Golden Legion

On April 30, 80 brothers gathered at the Soangetaha Country Club in Galesburg, Illinois, to celebrate Founders Day and the 121st birthday of Illinois Delta-Zeta at Knox College. Four alumni were inducted into the Golden Legion: William L. Cassidy, Morton L. Hotchkiss, Leo G. Munson, and S. Scott Smith.

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World War I veteran still active in Phi Delta Theta

Charles Hayward, *Columbia '17*, was working for a degree in electrical engineering in 1916 as the U.S. contemplated entering the war in Europe. Like many of his Phi Delta brothers, he volunteered and joined the U.S. Signal Corps in a balloon unit. Seventy-three years ago during World War I, the highly flammable, methane-filled balloons were used to pinpoint enemy targets and adjust U.S. fire.

"Sparks from static was our greatest enemy," Brother Hayward recalls.

The 92-foot-long "kite" balloon was connected to a truck with 4,000 feet of cable. Hayward spotted targets, marked where shells hit on a map, and relayed the information on phone lines down the cable to the commanding officer, often while swaying back and forth in high winds. Motion sickness was a reality of the job.

Parachutes were on board in case the German artillery shot the balloon.

"I had near misses, but I was very lucky," says Brother Hayward. "I came down in a parachute, but it was just to try it."

Hayward was promoted to sergeant, 1st lieutenant, and then finally to captain of the Air Service in 1919. He was awarded an A.E.F. Balloon Observer rating after he earned 20 "reglages" or confirmed target "kills." He earned the double wings of a Reserve

Military Aeronaut after three months, and he set a record number of reglages in only four weeks. Hayward eventually became a commander of



Charles Hayward at the 1991 Veterans Day Parade in Vancouver, Washington.

his own balloon company on the farthest line of advance into Germany on the Rhine.

After the Armistice was signed, Brother Hayward earned a pilot's license on a Curtiss Jenny, but he stopped flying in 1928. He never stepped onto a balloon after that either, until just this year when he finally got a ride on a modern hot-air balloon.

Brother Hayward is the oldest living member of the chapter at Columbia University. He was a wise upperclassman when the chapter decided to pledge a spunky kid named Lou Gehrig. Now, he is an active member of the Portland, Oregon, alumni club, and he dresses in uniform once a year for the Veterans Day Parade.



A Vermont Alpha Reunion in Florida

Eleven brothers from the Vermont Alpha chapter at the University of Vermont met in Sarasota, Florida, on March 28 for their first reunion in 40 years. Top: Robert Freeman, B. William Bigwood, John "Dusty" Miller, Raymond Comolli, Ronald Smith, Arnold "Buck" Piche, Ralph "Joe" Perry. Bottom: Raymond Harlow, Richard Fink, Robert Ray, Chick Kehoe. The brothers plan to hold a Vermont Alpha reunion every year in March.

Brothers in the Bond after 38 years

It has been 38 years since Robert Balson stayed at the Butler chapter house as a 17-year-old runaway. His older brother, Joe, was a member and convinced the chapter to let Bobby stay until he could find work.

During the six months he lived at the house, Bobby built lasting friendships with the Phikeias and brothers, and he began to think of himself as a Phi even though he wasn't even enrolled as a student at Butler.

He eventually joined the Air Force, carrying memories of Phi Delta Theta with him for 38 years until the Fraternity accepted Joe Balson's



Robert T. Balson, Sam Houston State '92, and Joe Balson, Butler '54.

petition to initiate his brother at the Texas Pi installation in January 1992.

It was a tearful moment of pride for Robert Balson. After 38 years, two brothers finally became brothers in the Bond.

Alumnus starts program to place minority teachers

Kelly Wise and the IRT use a new strategy to place ethnic students in graduate education

Kelly Wise, *Purdue '55*, has known since his college days that his mission in life is to teach. As a former dean of faculty at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts and director of the Institute for the Recruitment of Teachers (IRT), Brother Wise has worked to bring both minority students and teachers into a more prominent role in the nation's educational system. A new rise is expected in the number of minority master's and Ph.D. degree candidates due to his efforts in establishing a program to identify, prepare, and provide financial support to minorities seeking advanced degrees and careers in college teaching.

The IRT identifies minority college juniors interested in graduate school and teaching, runs an intensive four-week summer program to acquaint the students with the rigors of graduate school, and places them in a consortium of 19 colleges and universities committed to providing generous financial aid.

"It takes passion, commitment to the purpose, and persistence to recruit minority faculty for schools," says Brother Wise. "The task is much more complicated than advertising openings and mentioning that the school is an 'equal opportunity employer' or contacting career placement offices with the request that they

drum up minority candidates for interviews."

The problem, explains Brother Wise, is that too few minority candidates are available. The IRT increases the numbers of African-Americans, Hispanics, and Native Americans interested in teaching, thus making the applicant pool larger.

"Many college students do not begin to think about their future until the spring of their final year," says Mr. Wise. "A large majority of students hurl themselves at corporate job interviews, fishing about for an occupation. A number of these students would be quite interested in a special academic experience during the summer before their senior year."

Wise is hoping these interested students will pursue their studies to the graduate level and eventually become teachers, who would in turn inspire younger generations of minorities to pursue their own education.

"There is a dire shortage of minority students enrolling in graduate programs," says Wise. "Yet, ironically, there is a great need now in collegiate institutions to hire minority faculty. Unless minority students are lured significantly into fields of education and graduate study, by 1995 the recruitment problem will reach crisis dimensions."

By the fall of 1993, the IRT will have placed more than 110 of its participants,



Director Kelly Wise (right) with a group of IRT students.

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including 60 African-Americans, into graduate programs. This is an impressive number, considering that only 933 blacks were awarded doctorates in 1991, according to a National Research Council report.


"It is my conviction that there is a sizeable and attractive candidate pool of minority students out there who are as yet undiscovered," says Brother Wise. He has built "a network of people, administrators and counselors, who believe in the Institute and in my commitment to minority education."

Brother Wise received his master's degree at Columbia University in 1959. He taught at the Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts before moving on to Phillips Academy, Andover, where he taught English and eventually became dean of faculty in 1985. He also

served in the United States Navy from 1955 to '57.

At the IRT, students attend classes taught by minority faculty from the top schools in the United States. Besides the intensive learning, the students find positive role models in these excellent teachers.

The IRT consortium of colleges and universities has grown dramatically, from six in 1990 to 20 in 1992. The consortium includes such prestigious institutions as Brown, Columbia, the University of Chicago, Purdue, Tufts, Boston University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The IRT was established in 1990 at Phillips Academy with contributions from Academy alumni and regional business people. It has since received financial support from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Ford Foundation, and Bristol-Myers/Squibb. 

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Valley of the Sun wins Alumni Club of the Year

In the second year of its existence, the Robert Hoysgaard Alumni Club of the Year Award was presented to the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club of Arizona. The presentation was made at the Awards Luncheon of the General Convention by Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club delegate, Mike Fimiani.

The award, sponsored by the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club in honor of its longtime president, is given to the alumni club that best meets the criteria based on community involvement, educational contribution, organization, leadership, and service to the Fraternity.

The 43 regular members of the club organized a golf tournament to raise money for the local ALS Association for Lou Gehrig's disease research. The club also organized a Career Night for the undergraduates at Arizona Beta. The evening focused on relating the collegiate experience to the professional world. Many alumni volunteered to act as mentors to the undergraduates, inviting them to the workplace for hands-on experience.

The club offered financial assistance to the undergraduate with the highest g.p.a. and to the most scholastically improved member.

Besides the monthly luncheons, the club organized a Founders Day and a Christmas social, providing social events for its members. The club also published a quarterly newsletter to improve communication.

"This club truly exemplifies the spirit of fraternity," said Bruce Quailey, chairman of the Hoysgaard Award Committee. "It is dedicated to helping undergraduates, and it continues to be a positive force in the community. The club is a worthy recipient of this year's award."



Mike Fimiani, of the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club presents the Hoysgaard Alumni Club of the Year Award to Russ Gillard and Don Thompson of Valley of the Sun.

Atlanta

The Atlanta Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet on the evening of February 20th at the Ansley Golf Club in Atlanta. Club members and guests honored John B. Jackson Jr., *Georgia Tech '45*, longtime executive vice president who announced his retirement from that position. The program featured a toast-roast with performing toastmaster, Harry V. Lamon, *Davidson '54*, former province

Howell E. Adams Jr., *Vanderbilt '53*, area alumni raised approximately \$8,000 for this project.

The awards for the evening were presented by Donald T. Jackson, *Auburn '82*. Georgia Beta won the Ward Wight Scholarship. Georgia Alpha won the G. Nolan Bearden Trophy for most improved chapter. Georgia Delta won the coveted Frank Carter Trophy for best chapter. The Michael S. Irby Trophy went to Evan Pontz of Emory.

Recipients of the Distinguished Services Award were: David Moss, *Washington (St. Louis) '68*, for his longtime service as alumni club chairman; Thomas E. Adams, *Vanderbilt '58*, for meritorious service at the Golden Legion Ceremonies; and Robert J. Miller for outstanding services to the General Fraternity.

Robert J. Miller then inducted 20 outstanding Golden Legionnaires, many



John B. Jackson addresses the Atlanta Alumni Club

of whom were high school and college mates of Brother John B. Jackson Jr. The Golden Legionnaires were: Edward B. Addison, *Washington & Lee '45*; William W. Daniel, *Emory '43*; Leonard J. Daniels Jr., *Tulane '44*; Frank E. Davis, *Emory '45*; Welbourn L. Dimmet, *Chicago '45*; A. Dunson Dunaway, *Georgia Tech '44*; James A. Gantt Jr.; Armand E. Hendee, *Davidson '45*; Jackson R. Holliday, *Georgia Tech '44*; John B. Jackson Jr.; Lloyd P. Jones, *Georgia Tech '45*; Richard A. Kimbel, *North*

president of Epsilon North. Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*, president of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation; Mark C. Pope III, *North Carolina '45*, former president of the alumni club; Brannon B. Lesesne, *Georgia Tech '60*, also former president of the club; W. Stell Huie, *Emory '53*; and James A. Gantt Jr., *Georgia Tech '45*.

The alumni club established a John B. Jackson Jr. Scholarship through the Educational Foundation. Headed by

Richard A. Kimbel, *North*

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Carolina '45; Clifford M. Kirtland, Michigan State '45; Pope B. McIntire, Swarthmore '45; Mark C. Pope III, North Carolina '45; Lewis L. Scruggs, Georgia Tech '44; Wallace B. Shiver Jr., Georgia Tech.

A very emotional memorial ceremony was conducted by Thomas E. Adams and David Moss, honoring those members who passed into the Chapter Grand: Frank Carter Jr., *Washington & Lee*

Emerald City

The first Friday luncheon meeting of the Emerald City Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta, Distant Chapters, was held June 5 at the Washington Athletic Club (WAC) in Seattle, Washington. Sixty-three charter members representing 32 chapters were present for the kick-off event. Participants represented classes spanning 65 years, including George H.

the Washington Athletic Club, 1325 6th Avenue, Seattle.

Ft. Lauderdale

Ft. Lauderdale Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club members and guests volunteered tending bar at the annual Ft. Lauderdale Downtown Festival of the Arts on April 25.

The club promoted its community service project, Florida Ocean Sciences Institute (FOSI), by displaying its "PHIS FOR FOSI" banner at the festival. In addition, FOSI kids participated in the festival by setting up booths and providing a clean-up crew. FOSI received a check for \$1,200.00 for the city of Ft. Lauderdale for its participation.

Phis and guests on hand were: Tom Byrd, *Florida '56*; David Brayton, *Florida '49*; Jack Krause, *Florida '44* and Sallie Romano; Len DePalma, *Northwestern '57* and his wife Alice; Jim Leonard, *Florida '50*; Phil Drake, *Florida '58*; Bob Hoysgaard, *Wisconsin '63*; Steve Rea, *Pittsburgh '81* and his wife Dori; Lee Gorodetsky, *New Hampshire '83*; Ana Lewczak; Larry Wilson, *Miami (FL) '72* and Linda Dominic; Carol and Bob Morris, *Kent State '58*; Cliff Roberds, *Georgia Tech '53* and Marilyn Ruth; C.B. Pope, *Wisconsin '59*; Don Hess, *Miami (FL) '59*; Jim Vogt, *Valparaiso '90*; John Ringle, *Michigan State '52* and his wife Maxine; Michael Ritter, *Florida International '91*; Craig Voight, *Miami (FL) '69* and his wife Randee; Harry Bender, *Miami (FL) '66* and April Stark; and Jay Adams, *Arkansas '84* and



Thomas Edwards and Col. George Meyers receive their Golden Legion certificates.

Jamie Avila.

The club held its annual Founders Day Cocktail Party on April 29 at the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute (FOSI) in Ft. Lauderdale. More than 60 Phis attended.

Golden and Silver Legionnaires were honored at the party. Thomas N. Edwards, *Missouri '45*, and Col. George F. Meyers, *Washington '45* received their 50-year recognition pins and certificates.

Those on hand to receive their Silver Legion pins in recognition of 25 years of service to the Fraternity were Michael E. Luby, *Ohio State '70*; Roy Le. Sea, *Syracuse '69*; W. Craig Voight, *Miami (FL) '69*; Bob Morris, *Kent State '58*; Jim Newell, *Lake Forest '58*; John Ringle, *Michigan State '52*; and Paul Weakley, *Mankato State '66*.

Robert W. Hoysgaard, president of the club, was recently honored for his many years of service to FOSI. During the plaque presentation, FOSI executive director, Jack McQuestion and FOSI president, Richard B. Forum, *North Carolina '66*, praised Hoysgaard for his outstanding leadership of the alumni club and his dedicated support of FOSI students.



Alumni enjoy a luncheon of the new Emerald City Alumni Club in Seattle. Clockwise from left: Brek Lawson, *Whitman '90*, Stan Dodson, *Washington State '40*; Ray Swett, *Washington State '39*; George Gargett, *Michigan State '40*; Charles Meyer, *Iowa State '57*; Greg Nelson, *Colorado State '90*; Charles Johnson, *Kansas State '59*; and John Small, *Idaho '49*.

'49, Fuller E. Callaway Jr., *Georgia Tech '26*; Wesley U. Moran Jr., *Georgia Tech '49*; William Willieford, *Georgia Tech-Georgia '47*; and Madison F. Cole, *Georgia Tech '41*.

Former president, Randall C. Bryan, presented the new officers: president, Donald T. Jackson; vice president, Michael R. Stamps, *Georgia Tech '67*; executive treasurer, J. Lane Nalley, *Washington & Lee '74*; and executive vice president, Paul J. Wagner Jr., *Florida State '70*.

Weber, *Oregon '29*; John R. Middleton, *Idaho '32*; and Sam R. Bowman, *Denison '39*; Also present was Judge James Dolliver, *Swarthmore '49*, who commuted from Olympia, Washington. More than 200 Phi alumni residing in 20 counties responded to attending more than six luncheons per year. The WAC stated they have never seen a sober group enjoy themselves so much.

Call Jim Richards, 206/344-6516, at least 48 hours in advance of the 1st Friday of the month for luncheon reservations at

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Volunteers from the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club at the Ft. Lauderdale Festival of the Arts helped raise \$1,200 for the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute (FOSI). From left: Len DePalma and his wife, Alice, Phil Drake, Bob Hoysgaard, Lee Gorodetsky, Jack Krause and Sallie Romano, David Brayton, and Tom Byrd.

Milwaukee

On May 7, the club held its annual Founders Day banquet at the stately University Club in Milwaukee. Eight brothers were inducted into the Golden Legion: Jack Gidley, *Purdue '48*; Phil Johnson, *Wisconsin '45*; Dennis Laudon, *Wisconsin '45*; Richard O'Malley, *Wisconsin '45*; Bob Wittenberg, *Wisconsin '45*; Don Zentner, *Lawrence '44*; Frank Haack, *Wisconsin '43*; and Warren Buesing, *Wisconsin '41*.

Chuck Kasik Jr., president of the club, hosted the evening. John McIver, a respected senior partner in the law firm of Michael, Best & Friedrich, gave a presentation on the U.S. political process.

The club meets monthly on the last Friday of each

month at John Ernst Cafe 600 E. Ogden Avenue at noon. The next major event is the annual Holiday Party at the Town Club in Whitefish Bay on Saturday, November 28. Contact Stretch Luedeman at 414/352-7223.

Portland

Memories, alumni involvement, and recognition were the major themes of the Portland Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club's annual Founders Day dinner at the Oregon Health Sciences University on April 16. Almost 120 brothers were in attendance, thanks to the large number inducted into the Golden Legion and nearly 40 actives from the Oregon Beta and Oregon Epsilon Chapters.

The evening started with a fellowship reception

where old friendships were renewed and new ones started. Once settled down, participants were treated to a tremendous meal hosted by Brother Scott Ellingson, *Oregon State '79*. The program included presentations by Oregon Beta chapter president Bob Lindbloom and Oregon Epsilon member Todd Schomer. Both brothers discussed the importance of alumni involvement in their chapters.



Golden legionnaires at the Portland Alumni Club's Founders Day.

The attendees were impressed when Pi South province president, J. Roger Penn, *Colorado State '67*, announced that all of the chapters in the province were in good standing with their institutions as well as the General Fraternity. Oregon Beta chapter adviser, Erin Haynes, announced that the Oregon Beta's 75th Anniversary steering committee will be organized soon to begin planning for the event in early 1993. Brothers Scott Melrose and Chuck Sauvain discussed their visits to the Oregon State chapter. Before the group adjourned to the Golden Legion Ceremony, the club started a new tradition of calling a roll of chapters represented at dinner.

Kelly Delacy, *Oregon '83*, conducted the Golden Legion Ceremony with the help of six actives from the Portland State chapter. Warren Johnson, Thomas Kaye, Dick McReynolds, Loren Hillman, Don Moore, Marlyn Waarvick, Bob Gormsen, Larry Ohlsen, Rod Taylor, Paul Baldwin, and Roy Erickson were inducted into the Golden Legion.

Special introductions were made for three generations of Phis in the Al Bauer, *Oregon State '19*, family. Al's son Bob,

Oregon State '57, and grandsons Mike, *Oregon State '84*, and Erich, *Oregon State '87*, enjoyed a family reunion and fellowship with old friends. Charles Hayward, *Columbia '17*, was then

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acknowledged by the entire group. Brother Hayward, who joined the U.S. Army in April 1917, was recently pictured in uniform at the 1991 Veterans Day Parade in Vancouver, Washington. Brother Hayward was a member of the chapter that pledged a young Lou Gehrig.

St. Petersburg Beach

The St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club members who are also Rotarians enjoyed watching Brother Cliff Dochterman, *Ohio Wesleyan '47*, installed as president of Rotary International at the 83rd Annual



St. Petersburg Beach Golden Legionnaires: Eugene Lee, Ben Corey, Joe Whitmore, Spear Johnson.

Convention held in Orlando, Florida, June 17th. Each Rotary president selects a theme for his year as president. Cliff's is "Real Happiness is Helping Others." This theme is appropriate not only for Rotarians worldwide but for all members of our great Fraternity.

The St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club is well into its year's activity. One change will be holding the formal installation of officers on the last Friday in October instead of in September. It is hoped this will permit more brothers and their wives to attend,

as many do not return to our area until October. Brother Leo Leonardi, *Miami (FL) '63*, will succeed Brother Mark Lewis, *Cincinnati '69*, as club president.

Valley of the Sun

On March 6th, the Valley of the Sun held its annual Founders Day dinner at Monti's La Casa Vieja in Tempe. Seventy-eight alumni and undergraduates attended the function. Leon Bently, Thomas Hooker, Gordon Inskeep, and Don Sceli were inducted into the Golden Legion. Rohn Brown, Jeff Bundy, Tom Cox, Denny Jenkins, Sully Sullivan, and Doug Sweeden were inducted into the Silver Legion.

That evening, the alumni club presented a check for \$400.00 to the ALS Association. Next year's Founders Day is scheduled for Friday, March 5, at Monti's.

The club sent Russ Gillard and Don Thompson to the General Convention. The club is in the planning stages for the 1994 Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Tucson Alumni Club will be working with the club in an effort to make this one of the best Conventions ever. Families are encouraged to attend the Convention, as there will be programs for children and plenty of activities for the guests. The club hopes to cultivate good representation of local alumni registering for the Convention.

The alumni club is planning to work closely with the Arizona Alpha Chapter this year. Academic improvement,

Convention lowers alumni club dues

The Fraternity hopes \$25 annual dues will encourage an increase in a number of clubs

When the 1988 General Convention in Dallas voted to increase alumni club dues from \$25 to \$100 per year, no one imagined that the number of alumni clubs across North America would drop from more than 120 to 63 in just two years.

Concerned about the disappearance of many clubs and the number of clubs operating with no contact or support from the Headquarters, the General Fraternity once again took the issue to the floor of the Convention. This time, however, the proposal was to eliminate the dues altogether.

With a new director of alumni services and all the new services that position would create for the alumni clubs, the convention delegates found it difficult to completely eliminate the dues. Instead, the delegation voted to set the dues payment at the level previous to the 1988 General Convention.

For the next biennium, recognized alumni clubs will be asked to pay \$25 per year to the General Fraternity. New clubs will still pay the \$100.00 chartering fee to pay for the charter itself.

The General Council hopes that this decrease will encourage new clubs to start and old clubs that could not afford the old dues payment to reorganize.



General Horner addresses Palm Beach Round Table

A gathering of Phis from the Palm Beach Area Alumni Club welcomed Lt. General Charles Horner, *Iowa '56*, as he arrived to address the Palm Beach Round Table. Standing from left: Dean Barclay, *Pittsburgh '41*; Dr. Neub Petschulat, *Michigan State '51*; Frank Wright, *Florida '26*, past General Council member and chairman of the Round Table; General Horner; Dr. Dave Yoho, *West Virginia '42*; Harry Massey Sr., *Florida State '55*; and Roy Diggans, *Florida '49*.

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Tucson Alumni Club honors its 70-year Phis. Charles Holman, Washburn '24; Charles Rowe, Gettysburg '19; Silver Legionnaire Bruce Heurlin, Drake '66; Golden Legionnaire Jerome Stahmer, Colorado '46; Edwin Taze, Illinois '25; and Bill McCoy, Illinois '25.

property maintenance, and community service are the main goals to stress this year. The club's career nights will continue, and any local alumni are welcome to participate in this program. Each of the young men in the house will have an alumnus mentor. Local alumni will also be active in the rush programs at Arizona Alpha and Arizona Beta.

The annual Phi Delta Theta Golf Tournament has been planned to benefit the Valley of the Sun ALS Association. This year's event is scheduled for Saturday, October 3, at the ASU Karsten Golf Course. The tournament is open to the public with the hope that we can raise some substantial money for the ALS and also to help finance some activities for the General Convention. Anyone interested in helping should contact Curt Maxwell at 602/838-3653. The goal is to raise \$10,000.00.

The alumni club continues to meet at the Fiesta Tinn in Tempe on

the first Saturday of each month at 8:00 a.m. We encourage any local or visiting alumni to join us. For information about any of the current activities of the club, call Don Thompson at 602/396-9902.

Wichita

The Wichita Alumni Club held its 10th annual Alumni Club Golf Tournament on June 27 at Pine Bay Golf Course. The first place scratch team was Jerry Augustin, Ross Way, and Monte Shaw. First-place net team was Brian Pistotnik, Dan Manson, David Payne, and David Sandefur. Second-place net team was Steve Thomas, John Benjamin, David Quillen, and Maury Breidenthal. Third-place net team was Brad Razook, Dick Anderson, Dean Watson, and John Barnhardt.

Brent Olney and Jerry Augustin won longest-drive contests, and Kevin Brown and Dan Daze won closest-to-the-pin contests.

The club gives thanks to

Dan Augustin, Kevin Brown, Kent Brown, Doug Christy, George Fanestock, Buddy Frentz, Dick George, Lonnie Glen, Tom Hulsey, Al McClure, Brad Razook, Kelly Reich, Rich Vliet, Willard Walpole, Al Wittmann, and Wes Somers for donating cash and prizes to the tournament.

The club extends a special "thank you" to Bill Gamache and Clark Jackson. Bill videotaped and photographed the event, while Clark drove the beer and bug-spray wagon (the mosquitoes were out that day). Unfortunately, both Bill



Jerry Navario, accompanied by his wife Nancy, receives a plaque honoring his service to the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club from Walt Pearson.

and Clark were too preoccupied to film a scene of Mike Downing chasing his empty golf cart down the fairway. If they had gotten that on film, the club treasury could have been \$10,000 richer with a prize from *America's Funniest Home Videos*.

Local actor, Bill Johnson, Wichita '79, portrays "Wally" in a series of water conservation commercials on local television. The club is proud to see him demonstrating his acting ability, even though he would rather be directing.

Congratulations to the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club for winning the Robert W. Hoysgaard Alumni Club Achievement Award. As last year's winner, the Wichita Alumni Club knows how much work and effort go into the building of an alumni club.

Congratulations to the General Council and the election of Dr. Ed Whipple as president, and to Robert B. Deloian as the new member-at-large. The club was unable to send a representative to this Convention but hopes to at future Conventions.

The Wichita Alumni Club has 111 dues-paid members this year. The goal is to have 140 members, so the club urges all Phis in the Wichita area to join. The next event will be a mixer on September 16. Members will be touring the new Kansas Delta chapter house scheduled for completion in October. For more information about the mixer or other Wichita Alumni Club news, contact Lonnie Glen at 316/721-2887.

Newly installed chapter at S.E. Missouri State strives to be the best on campus

by Todd Whiteaker

The Missouri Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at Old Saint

Vincent's Church in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on Saturday, April 4, 1992. Brother Billy Stitt, *Mississippi '54*, past president of the General Council and current chaplain of the General Fraternity, presided over the installation. Assistant director of chapter services, Martin M. Taylor, *Marshall '89*; director of chapter services, Abraham L. Cross, *Tampa '88*; executive vice president, Robert A. Biggs, *Georgia Southern '76*, and Greg Bamburgh, *Duke '62*, directed the ceremonies. On Friday, April 3, 1992, the 52 members of the Missouri Zeta colony were initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

The members who were initiated were: David Babb, Matt Barney, William Brewer, Brent Brune, Ryan Burkis, Paul Carr, Shawn Corbett, Jeff Davis, Chad Dial, Jow Divis, Kevin Dorris, Bo Duenne, Dylan Dunavan, Bryan Greaser, Brad Grupe, John Haggerty, Brian Harthill, Scot Hollrah, Jim Joyce, Chris Kappler, Gene Kappler, Jeff Kisslinger, Glenn Krupa, Jay Kudronowicz, Jason Liley, Matt McCoy, Robert Miller, Tim Miller, Tim Moore,

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The men of the chapter worked very hard to earn a charter, but throughout their labors they received much encouragement and support from their chapter adviser, Per Torgensen, *Penn State '88*, and Jim Outman, *Westminster '65*.

Southeast Missouri State University was founded in 1851. It started as a teaching college and has grown ever since. The enrollment is approximately 8,000 students. The college is located in Cape Girardeau and is about one mile from the banks of the Mississippi River. There are six fraternities on campus, and there are five off-campus fraternities. Southeast Missouri State also has six sororities on campus.

The installation began at 11:00 a.m. at Old St. Vincent's Church. After receiving the charter, an installation banquet was



Missouri Zeta chapter president, Brad Grupe, receives the charter from past president of the General Council, Bill Stitt, on behalf of the 52 newly initiated Southeast Missouri State Phis.

held at the University Center on campus. Several speakers gave praise to the young men of the chapter during the banquet. Teri Hall, the Southeast Missouri State University Greek coordinator, applauded the addition of the chapter to the campus Greek community. Jerry Johnson, *Washington (St. Louis) '54*, Mu East province president, then gave an inspirational speech congratulating the efforts of the chapter brothers. Dr. Kala Stroup, the Southeast Missouri State University president, and Douglas Berg, the president of Missouri Zeta's first Phikeia class, also said a few words.

The newly installed Missouri Zeta chapter is looking toward the future to accomplish new goals and to earn recognition for its achievements and, in doing so, uphold the honor and dignity of Phi Delta Theta. The chapter strives to become the best fraternity on Southeast Missouri State campus.

The men of the Missouri Zeta chapter extend their thanks to the chapters that helped them achieve chapter status, including Missouri Beta at Westminster College, Missouri Epsilon at Southwest Missouri State University, and Missouri Gamma at Washington University. 

Maryland Gamma installed at Washington College

by Chris Vaughn

The Maryland Gamma Colony at Washington College was finally installed as a chapter on April 24, 1992. The arduous journey through colony status

existing fraternities on campus. The idea was encouraged by Kleberg's father, Stephen "Tio" Kleberg, *Texas Tech '69*.

Similar to the first meeting of the immortal

significance of the undertaking, Washington College was receiving an unexpected face-lift from the lively arrival of a new Phi Delt chapter. As the tenth-oldest college in the



Front: Chris Graham, Gibby Semes, Chris Vaughn, Chris Kleberg, Matt Boyle, John Kelly, Chris Sanchez. **Second row:** Dave Taibl, Charlie Rienhoff, Andrew Prevost, Ted Greeley, Rory Conway, Bill Brimhall. **Third row:** Jesse Hammock, Caperton Beirne, Charlie Linehan, Pete Basel, Johnny Knorr, Jay Bonsack. **Back row:** Kyle Hutchinson, Dan Russell, Mike Rumsey, Matt Johnson, Sean Swift, Tad Hershey, and Chris Schroeder.

finally paid off for the 26 hardworking men of Maryland Gamma.

The adventure began in 1989, when 15 young and eager freshmen came together with the idea of starting a fraternal organization on the Washington campus. The core group, consisting of Christopher Kleberg, Charles Linehan, and Christopher Vaughn, first thought of the idea after going through rush and realizing the weaknesses of

six, "The Chawsome," as they refer to themselves, initially met in a dorm. After inviting a total of 12 other men to join, the group set out to gain colony recognition from the General Fraternity. With the help of the General Fraternity warden, Robert "Fitz" Fitzpatrick, *Maryland '58*, the group began the long, but worthwhile, road to chapter status.

Meanwhile, without realizing the profound

nation, founded in 1782 just after Dartmouth, and with only around 900 students (a quarter of whom are Greek), this historic moment became a very exciting time for the college.

Located on the eastern shore of the Delmarva Peninsula, its low farmland, tidewater tributaries, wildlife sanctuaries, fishing villages, and historic towns make Washington College one of the most beautiful

areas on the East Coast. Its pleasant setting in Chestertown, Maryland, centrally located between Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and Philadelphia, gives easy access to many cultures while secluding the college from the bustling speed of a metropolis. Washington has the beauty of a small historic college with the facilities of a contemporary university where love of environment, appreciation for history, and encouragement of ideas create the perfect college setting. The mission of Washington College is to provide a rigorous and intellectual liberal arts education.

Many meetings with Headquarters representatives followed the establishment of the Washington Gamma Colony. J. Marc Hopper, Patrick Lay, and Conrad Thiede, chapter consultants, all gave encouragement. With the barrage of instruction coming from the consultants, the men of Maryland Gamma quickly realized what a difficult task they had undertaken. They had little alumni assistance to guide them in developing bylaws and a constitution, the foundation of the organization.

Despite the obstacles, however, the colony showed its strength. In the spring of 1991, Washington Gamma pledged the largest class of any fraternal organization on campus. In addition, terrific assistance from the Office of Student Affairs, specifically Dean Edward Maxci and Dean Kelly Mcyntire, gave great

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support to the colony.

After three years and many revisions of the by-laws, the installation weekend arrived. The official ceremony for the brothers took place on Friday evening in the hall of the First United Methodist Church. The public ceremony was held the next morning in the First United Methodist Church chapel. With the help of the Phi Dels from Western Maryland College and Bob Fitzpatrick, Mike Twigg, Jack Deacon, Martin Taylor, and Stephen Kleberg, the ceremonies became an unforgettable experience.

Following the installation ceremony on Saturday morning, friends, relatives, and other Phis gathered for an afternoon reception at the Kitty Knight House Restaurant, located on the beautiful Sassafras River just north of Chestertown. It was a perfect time to reflect on the journey which had finally reached completion and to see just how far those 15 eager freshmen had really come. Bob Fitzpatrick, Mike Twigg, and Christopher Kleberg, the first founding father of Washington Gamma, all gave emotional speeches.

The chapter now realizes that the larger and more challenging road lies ahead. Much work is yet to be completed, with many responsibilities to fulfill, and many goals to accomplish. However, with the continued support from the General Headquarters, a growing alumni base, and a growing undergraduate membership, the chapter hopes to achieve every accolade possible. ☐

Newsworthy

- The North Dakota Alpha Chapter at the University of North Dakota sent 25 delegates to the North Dakota State Republican Convention in April, constituting more than 60% of the delegates from District 42. The Phis managed to elect an alumnus, Al Hackenberg, as district chairman; Kurt Zellers as district vice chairman, and Mike McWethy as secretary.

- Two Arkansas Alpha members earned honors at the University of Arkansas. Marvin Day earned the IFC's Outstanding Greek Man Award for 1991-92, and Chuck Welch earned the Order of Omega's Model Fraternity Pledge Award.

- The Eastern Kentucky Phi Dels won the Intramural Football Championship on their campus for the third straight year, going to the Flag Football National Tournament in New Orleans. They finished 64th out of 150 teams in the national competition.

- The California Mu Chapter raised \$500.00 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association last spring by raffling prizes donated by local Riverside merchants.

- Georgia Beta Phis seem to be commanding Emory University leadership. Rob Brainin was elected president of the Emory University Student Government Association, while two fellow brothers, David Sheer and Michael Berry, were elected to serve in the SGA legislature. Michael

Rosenzweig, Jay Bauman, and John Plastaras were elected to serve on the College Council, and Jefferey Bartos was elected

members worked with the Oakland Parks Department to clear the dry and dangerous "French Brush" from the side of a hill in the



Members of the California Alpha chapter clear brush to help prevent another Oakland area firestorm.

as IFC rush chairman.

- The Kentucky Alpha Delta chapter at Centre College raised a record \$11,000 for the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville with their annual 88-mile "Run to Louisville." This is the 12th year of the event.

- Brady Semmel, a Phi at Penn State, was recognized as the Northeastern Interfraternity Conference Man of the Year. Semmel, former president of his chapter, was the IFC vice president of the largest Greek system in the nation.

- Texas Mu at Southwest Texas State University earned the university's Fraternity Excellence Award.

- The members of the California Alpha chapter braved the destruction of last spring's firestorm in the Berkeley community and decided to help prevent such a disaster from occurring in the future. On May 3, the

Oakland Hills neighborhood.

- California Eta chapter members helped set up, coach, and guide participants in the Special Olympics held in the Santa Barbara community. The Phis said the weekend event was as rewarding to them as it was for the participants.

- The Texas Pi chapter accumulated 1,098 hours of community service placing them second only to Circle K as the student organization with the most service hours. Student organizations on campus contributed a total of 10,260 hours to the community, according to a first-time survey compiled by Sam Houston State University.

- The Westminster Phis raised \$240 in a one-day walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes in Fulton, Missouri. The event benefited a campaign battling birth defects.

Pucaro ends an outstanding college career by earning Western Maryland's 'Man of the Year'

By balancing classwork and campus activities, the Maryland Beta member becomes the fifth Phi to win the coveted Bates Prize.

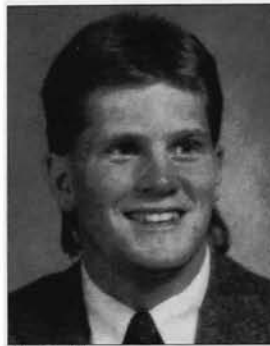
Keith L. Purcaro, a recent graduate of Western Maryland College, has distinguished himself and the Fraternity in many special ways during his four undergraduate years. Brother Purcaro served his chapter as community service chairman, vice president, and chapter president. As president, he also served on the college's Inter-Greek Council.

After what he admits to be a rather slow academic start during his freshman year, he began his sophomore year by changing his major to history and setting new vocational goals. He set his goal to become an elementary school teacher. With this direction in place, Keith became a consistent academic dean's lister for the remaining three years of college, averaging a 3.6 g.p.a. In recognition of this progress and success he was elected to Phi Alpha Theta (National Collegiate Honor Society in History) during his junior and senior years and to Pi Gamma Mu (National Collegiate Honor Society in the Social Sciences). He also received the college's James Essig History Award for academic excellence. During his pledge semester he was named Outstanding Scholastic Pledge for his enviable 3.4 g.p.a, and he rounded out his fraternity career by achieving a 4.0

his last semester and by being named Outstanding Scholastic Member of the chapter.

But Brother Purcaro was not a bookworm by any means. He played varsity soccer for four years and was named team captain for his senior year. During his soccer career, he was always noted for giving 100% to the team and to the game regardless of where he played, and this was noted in his junior year when he received the first Coaches' Spirit Award and in his senior year when he received the college's highest award in soccer, the Homer Earle Award. During his freshman year, Keith also was a member of the college's varsity wrestling team. He lettered in both sports.

In addition to his athletic prowess, Keith also demonstrated other talents when he won parts in several campus dramatic productions. He began with a small part in *West Side Story*. This was followed with four small parts in *The Skin of Our Teeth* during which he simultaneously prepared for a lead role in *True West* later! The latter production brought him a nomination



Keith Purcaro

for the regional acting competition of the American College Theatre Festival.

Keith had been bitten by the "acting bug"

and was becoming known on campus as a truly fine actor. During the spring of 1991, his talents were tapped by a local dinner theatre to play the speaking/singing role of Jephtha in *Two by Two* which ran four weekends. Finally, in his senior year he was cast in the lead role for the college production of *Equus*, which again brought him a nomination to the regional acting competition and rave reviews for his highly sensitive and believable characterization of the young psychotic, Alan Strang. His dramatic abilities were further recognized when he was inducted into Alpha Psi Omega (national Collegiate Honor Society for the Dramatic Arts).

Brother Purcaro has spoken at alumni meetings, served as assistant to the College Marshals and flagbearer for various official ceremonies including commencement, and sung in the college choir when time permitted. In recognition of all of his

campus-wide activities and leadership roles, Keith was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa (National Collegiate Leadership Honor Society, and was one of 22 seniors named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Given everything this outstanding Phi had accomplished in his four years of college, it is not surprising that, at the conclusion of his senior year, Keith was chosen to receive the coveted Bates Prize as "Best All-Around College Man," the most prestigious award given to a Western Maryland College undergraduate. This prize, which is the oldest one awarded at the college, was established in 1907 and has been awarded to five other members of the Maryland Beta chapter since its installation in 1971: Charles E. Moore '71, William M. McCormick '73, August E. Aull III '75, Joseph K. Cobuzio '85, and Frank M. Kratovil '90. No other fraternity at Western Maryland has had as many members receive this award during this time span.

After working at his regular summer job as a lifeguard at a summer camp for inner-city children and refereeing at numerous weekend soccer tournaments (as a licensed USSF referee), Keith will return to Western Maryland as a graduate student for an additional semester to complete his student teaching for elementary certification. No one at Western Maryland doubts that he will be as successful at teaching as he has been as a student for these past four years. ☐

The Scroll honored at CFEA Conference

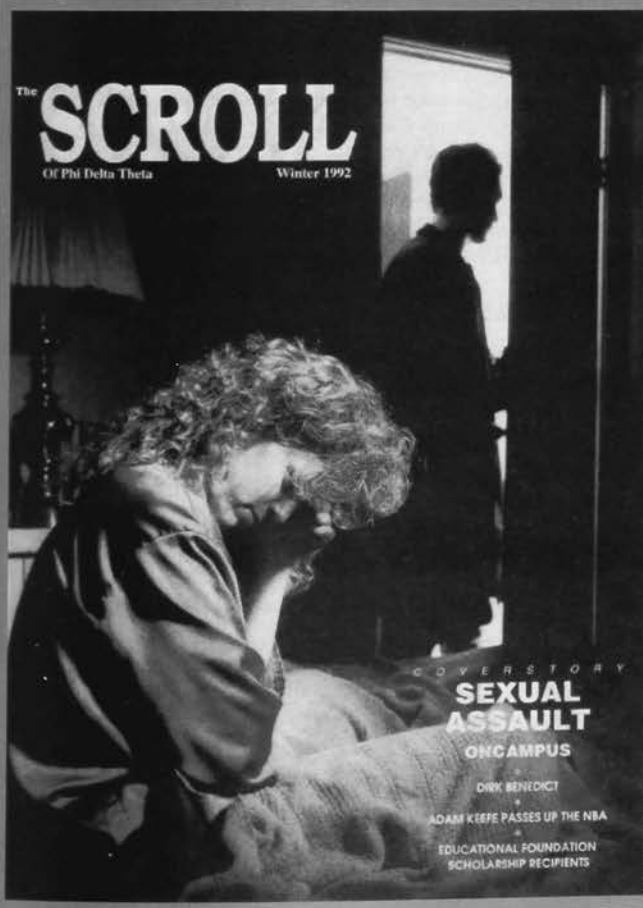
Magazine earns three awards

After a year of tumultuous changes to the format and content of the Fraternity's magazine, *The Scroll* was honored at the annual College Fraternity Editors Association Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The conference is composed of all the editors of fraternity and sorority magazines, and the annual awards recognize those periodicals that find innovative and successful ways of communicating information to the Fraternity membership.

The Scroll earned merit for its feature on Robert Glenn Ketchum in the spring '92 issue for the alumni profile category, and the magazine also earned merit for the cover of that same issue. First place for a non-four-color cover design went to the magazine's winter '91 issue which featured an article on sexual assault.

Commenting on the winter '91 cover, the judges for the CFEA awards said, "This is a very well planned cover. Art direction and the lighting and layout of people is excellent."



Two new chapter consultants join staff

Two new chapter consultants joined the General Headquarters staff this past summer and are touring their first chapters this fall. Steven C. Stewart, *Westminster '92*, served the Missouri Beta chapter as rush chairman and president. He earned his bachelor's degree in psychology and was very involved in campus leadership, serving as IFC representative, student government senator, and editor of his student newspaper. He was also elected secretary of the student council and served as IFC vice chairman. Brother Stewart earned the W. C. Whitlow Scholarship offered to a Missouri Beta member.

"I'm really excited about serving the General Fraternity as a consultant this year," says Brother Stewart. "Many changes are occurring in the Greek community today, and I want to help make those changes positive for our chapters."

Brother Stewart will be traveling throughout the

Northeast in early fall.

E. Scott Blackwell, *DePauw '92*, also served his chapter as president. He held the offices of secretary, IFC representative, and awards

chairman. An accomplished athlete, Brother Blackwell enjoys swimming and biking. He was a member of DePauw's varsity swim team for three years and was a member of the chapter's Little 500 bike team.

Brother Blackwell earned a bachelor's degree in history with a minor in education. He will be visiting

chapters in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Indiana early this fall.

"Both of these men are outstanding representatives for our Fraternity," says Abe Cross, director of chapter services. "They are motivated, assertive, and eager to help our chapters in any way they can."

Retiring from his two-year tour as a chapter consultant, Conrad Theide, *Colgate '90*, will be working in Hamilton, New York as a restaurant manager.



Stewart



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THE GENERAL FRATERNITY

Miller appointed to Mitchell Fund

New trustee attends annual meeting in Chicago

Albert R. Miller, *Colorado State '62*, president of Phoenix Closures, Inc. in Chicago, was appointed July 20 by the trustees of the Frank J. R. Mitchell Scroll Endowment Fund to serve as a trustee for one year.

Brother Miller has served as president of Phoenix Closures for 12



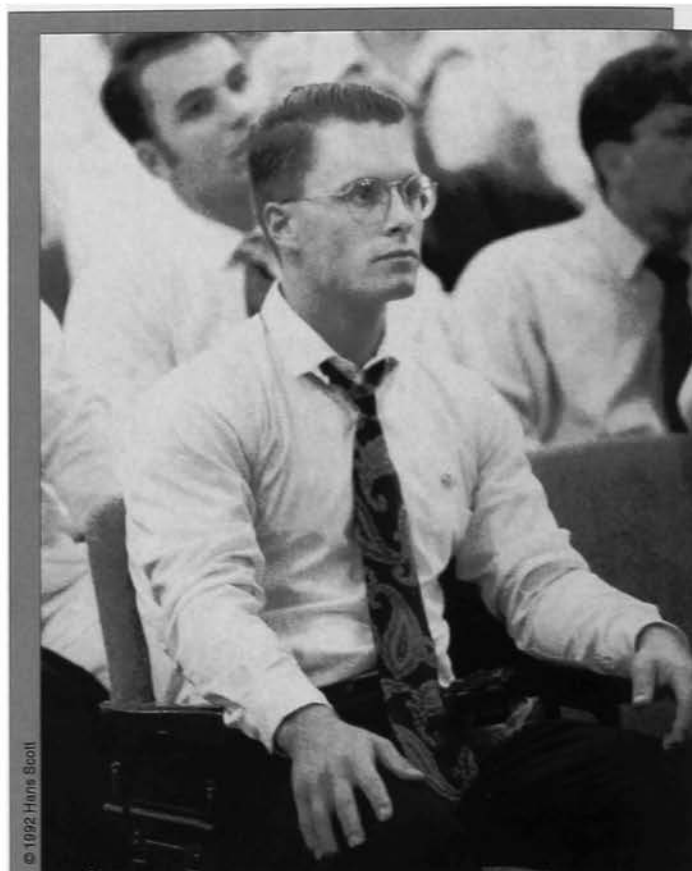
Albert Miller

years. He worked for Borg Warner Corporation for nine years previously. Brother Miller is a member of the Young Presidents Organization, the Economic Club of Chicago, the advisory board of the Hinsdale Community House, and he has twice been elected treasurer of the Closure Manufacturers Association.

He acted in a pseudo-advisory capacity at the West Virginia Alpha chapter in the '70s where the brothers referred to him affectionately as "chapter dad."

The Mitchell Fund is an

endowment of more than \$3 million, the interest of which funds the printing of *The Scroll* magazine. The eight trustees, including Chairman N. Hall Layman, *Illinois '35*; Larry Gougler, *Illinois '41*; Richard Held, *South Dakota '69*; James "Mack" Trapp, *Knox '56*; Ken Smith, *Illinois '38*; Educational Foundation president, Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*; executive vice president, Robert A. Biggs, *Georgia Southern '76*, and the newly appointed Albert Miller, gathered in Chicago for the Mitchell Fund's annual meeting on July 20. The trustees' primary concern at the meeting was a strategy to increase the corpus of the fund so that the interest can continue to pay for the rising cost of printing *The Scroll*.



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Learning at Leadership College

Todd Hammel of Western Kentucky University gets some ideas from Ron Garon's lecture on effective leadership during the Leadership College held in Oxford, Ohio in early August. The lecture titled "Building a Fire and Bringing it Home" discussed ways a student leader can create positive change in the chapter. This and many other seminars were held during the four-day college at Miami University.

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Oregon Epsilon (1991), P.O. Box 9071,
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The new Phi Delta Theta credit card and your fiscal fitness

Getting a new credit card is a financial responsibility. Here are some ways to make sure you don't let your credit card use get out of control

The General Fraternity recently started its own affinity credit card program. The cards are available to anyone who meets the credit criteria of the First Tennessee Bank which is issuing the cards (see advertisement on opposite page). Before you get this or any other credit card, however, there are some things you should know.

In the past three decades, credit cards have turned the world of personal finance upside down. More than 110 million Americans carry a credit card, and more than a billion cards are now in use.

For many consumers, a credit card is a vital financial tool that provides valuable flexibility, resources for emergencies, and useful records for personal budgeting and tax preparation. Additionally, some cards, including the Visa Classic sponsored by the Fraternity, provide helpful extra benefits designed for personal or business use, such as travel reservation services, emergency travel assistance, insurance coverages, and other conveniences.

Used wisely, a credit card is also an ideal way for a young adult, still in college, to learn about money management. With a limited credit line, a student can develop good financial habits without the risk of getting in debt too deeply. Many parents like the assurance of knowing that if an emergency occurs, the student has financial resources at hand. Perhaps most important of all, the young cardholder can begin building a solid credit history. Good credit established early will open doors.

Among credit cards designated for general use, major differences can be

found between them. When making a choice, look first at the fees. Some cards charge no annual fee, while others may charge \$30.00 or even more a year . . . just for the privilege of carrying the card in your pocket. If you want the card mainly for emergencies instead of everyday use, look for a card with a small annual fee.

Annual percentage rate (APR) is also important, especially if you expect to "finance" purchases sometimes rather than pay the full statement each month. Around 19% is typical, although better rates are available. The Phi Delta Theta Visa Classic, for instance, has an APR of 15.4%

Check for a "grace period," a period of time between the statement date and the due date in which no interest is charged on purchases. Most cards allow around 25 days, but some charge interest from the first day a purchase is posted to your account.

For a cardholder who carries a month-to-month balance, another key factor is the method used to calculate the balance on which interest is charged. The "average daily balance" method is to be preferred over the "previous balance" method, because the latter doesn't take into account payments made in the interim.

The temptation to let a balance build is the dangerous down side of the credit card explosion. Two-thirds of all cardholders do not pay their full balance each month, which makes credit card finance charges part of their routine budget.

In the past 40 years, consumer debt as a percentage of income has risen by more than 50% and now stands at 18.5% of what the typical cardholder earns. Undisciplined credit card use contributed to the

staggering number of 700,000 personal bankruptcies that were filed in 1990.

How do you avoid the trap?

Resolve to pay your full balance each month and stick to your guns. The savings are very real.

If you are currently paying the monthly minimum on an old balance, increase your payments as much as possible. Like "pre-paying" a loan, you'll shorten your debt period and save money.

When a high-interest card is carrying a large debt, pay the full amount off with a lower-interest card, or even a home equity loan.

Consider it a danger signal when you've lost track of what you owe or when you start using one credit card to make the monthly payments on other cards.

If you're so strapped for cash that you can't pay the monthly minimum, notify the credit card issuer and ask for a reduced payment schedule. Don't just ignore the problem!

Should credit card problems become serious, seek help. The Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a non-profit organization, will review your situation with you and offer advice. The national toll-free referral number is 1-800-873-2227.

This article compiled from a variety of sources by Coverdell & Company and Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity.

Adam Keefe wins the Harmon-Rice-Davis Trophy

The Stanford center is drafted by Atlanta

Adam Keefe, *Stanford '92*, the center for the Stanford Cardinal's basketball team, is the 1991-92 winner of the Harmon-Rice-Davis Trophy, Phi Delta Theta's most prestigious sports award. The award is given annually to the best athlete in the Fraternity based on athletics, chapter participation, scholarship, and school activities. Keefe is a four-time All Phi Basketball selection, a three-time All PAC Ten choice, an A.P. Second Team All America and Atlanta's first-round pick in the of the NBA draft.

As a junior, Keefe was selected "Most Valuable Player" of the National Invitational Basketball

raiser for the Big Brother program. He graduated with a 3.0 g.p.a.

The runner-up for the trophy is Mark Brandenburg, *Texas Tech '92*, an A.P. and U.P.I. All Southwest Conference pitcher the past two seasons. He was the Red Raiders' "Most Valuable Player" in 1991 and 1992, and he was team captain this past season.

Brandenburg was the George Trautman Trophy winner in 1991 as Phi Delta Theta's outstanding intercollegiate baseball player. He was the winningest pitcher in Tech's history in just two seasons of play.


He was a rush chairman for three semesters and the Southwest Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year for 1991-92. He was also on the dean's list three of his four semesters at Texas Tech.

Three board members wrote that the choice between Keefe and Brandenburg was close, but they gave the nod to Keefe.

Third in the balloting was Tim McDaniel, *Centre '92*, a captain in both football and track. He was a three-time First Team All CAC as well as a three-time All Phi football selection.

He was conference "Player of the Year" in 1989 and 1990. He claimed 20 Centre College football records, including 3,897 career rushing yards, and 54 career touchdowns.

McDaniel was an Office of Admissions tour guide and volunteer tutor under the CARE Program at Bates Middle School. He graduated with a B.S. in mathematics and physics, and he is proficient in French and computer sciences.

Completing the top five in the balloting were a pair of swimmers: Dave Dixon, *Miami (Ohio) '92*, the Mid-America Conference Swimmer of the Year in 1991 and 1992, and Shawn Stevens, *Kansas '93*, Big Eight Conference Swimmer of the Year in 1991 and the Jayhawks Athletic Department "Top Scholar" for three semesters. 



Adam Keefe

Tournament as the Cardinals won the NIT title. He was also a member of the 1992 USA Pan-American Team. After starting for four consecutive years, he was the Stanford team captain this past season.

He was drafted as the eleventh pick in the NBA, as the Atlanta Hawks picked him as their first choice. He was the first of the 1992 picks to sign a contract, a reported five-year, \$7 million agreement.

He served California Beta as chaplain, and he organized a fund-

Harmon-Rice-Davis Trophy Winners

1957 Wade T. Mitchell, *Georgia Tech '57* - Football
 1958 Don Polkinghorne, *Washington U. '58* - Football
 1959 Edward E. Dove, *Colorado '59* - Football
 1960 Richard J. Lucas, *Penn State '60* - Football
 1961 William D. Mullikin, *Miami (OH) '61* - Swimming
 1962 Terry W. Baker, *Oregon State '63* - Football
 1963 N. Alexander Gibbs Jr., *Davidson '63* - Football
 1964 John M. Ankerson, *Ripon '66* - Football
 1965 Thomas M. Nowatzke, *Indiana '65* - Football
 1966 David L. Williams, *Washington '67* - Football
 1967 James C. Thompson, *Kansas '67* - Basketball
 1968 John F. Scovell, *Texas Tech '68* - Football
 1969 Charles B. Hickcox, *Indiana '69* - Swimming
 1970 Rex W. Kern, *Ohio State '71* - Football
 1971 L. Jack Mildren, *Oklahoma '72* - Football
 1972 Neal A. Mask, *Kansas '72* - Basketball
 1973 Donald E. Rives, *Texas Tech '73* - Football
 1974 Mark J. Markovich, *Penn State '74* - Football
 1975 Carl M. Patruchak, *Northwestern '75* - Football
 1976 Kurt L. Knoff, *Kansas '78* - Football, Baseball
 1977 Randolph H. Dean, *Northwestern '77* - Football
 1978 Jeffrey D. Johnson, *Ripon '78* - Football
 1979 Douglas B. West, *Franklin '79* - Football
 1980 James R. Petran, *Lawrence '80* - Football
 1981 Stephen R. Kaufman, *Allegheny '81* - Tennis
 1982 Jeffrey D. Carter, *Hanover '82* - Football
 1983 J. Lance McIlhenny, *SMU '85* - Football
 1984 Richard J. Alioto, *Allegheny '84* - Wrestling
 1985 Jack Gasteel Bruner II, *Centre '86* - Football
 1986 Christopher J. Brewster, *Michigan '86* - Track
 1987 Daniel J. Galante, *Lawrence '87* - Football
 1988 William E. McNamara, *Lawrence '88* - Football
 1989 William R. Cooper, *Lawrence '89* - Football
 1990 Jeffery E. Bezold, *Centre '90* - Football
 1991 Damian La Croix, *Lawrence '91* - Football

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Trautman Trophy Winners

1991 Mark Brandenburg, *Texas Tech '92* - Pitcher
 1990 Jim Conner, *Wash. State '90* - Outfielder
 1989 Shawn Koener, *Lawrence '89* - Infielder
 1988 Scott Baerns, *Tennessee Tech '88* - Infielder
 1987 Coy Ogle, *Centre '87* - Infielder
 1986 Dave Comer, *Lawrence '86* - Infielder
 1985 Scott Jordan, *Georgia Tech '85* - Outfielder
 1984 Scott Jordan, *Georgia Tech '85* - Outfielder
 1983 Gene Segrist, *Texas Tech '83* - Infielder
 1982 Brian Mignano, *Stanford '82* - Pitcher

Craig Cook edges the competition for Trautman honors

Craig Cook, *Lawrence '92*, a .500 hitter (26 of 52) and a two-time All Midwest Conference infielder was the dark horse winner in a tight three-way battle for the 1992 George Trautman Trophy. The trophy is given annually to Phi



Craig Cook


Delta Theta's outstanding collegiate baseball player. It is given in memory of George M. Trautman, *Ohio State '14*, who headed minor league baseball

for many years.

Cook, the 27th Trautman winner, had a four-year batting average of .348. He holds the school record in career doubles with 29. He started every game at shortstop, and he led the team in four categories: runs scored (14), doubles (7), RBIs (17), and walks (20). In addition to being an all-conference first team selection, he earned team MVP honors.

The runner-up was outfielder Charles Llewellyn, *Texas (Arlington) '93*, a First Team All Southland Conference choice with a batting average of .315 for 50 games with 34 RBIs and nine home runs. He had 13 multiple-hit games, including an upset victory over nationally-ranked Oklahoma State in which he had three hits. Llewellyn had a hit in nine of UTA's last 11 games, compiling a .333 average.

The defending Trautman winner, pitcher Mark Brandenburg, *Texas Tech '92*, was the third choice in the tightest voting by the committee in 27 years. He was a repeat First Team All Southwest Conference choice by A.P. and U.P.I. with a record of 10 wins and 7 losses. He pitched 145 innings and 12 complete games with a 2.92 ERA. He gave up only 22 walks, and he had 107 strikeouts.

Brandenburg earned one of the most prestigious academic honors offered by the NCAA. He was one of the handful of athletes across the United States to receive a \$5,000 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. 

Sports Shorts

- Ken Kravek, *Ashland '73*, former major league pitcher and Kansas City Royals scout, was named to the scouting staff of the National League expansion team, Florida Marlins.

- Jeff Bridewell, *California (Davis) '90*, an All Phi Football Team quarterback, was signed by the Green Bay Packers.

- Four Phis were members of the inaugural class of inductees into the Washington University Athletic Hall of Fame on October 3. Jim

Burst, '55, still holds five college records, was drafted by the NFL's Chicago Cardinals. Monroe "Poge" Lewis, '16, who was recognized as the university's first great athlete, starred in football and baseball. Don Polkinghorne, who was the second winner of the Harmon-Rice Trophy, still holds the university record in yards rushing in a single game. Dick Yore, '39, led Washington to the conference championship in 1935.

- Stanford's Duncan Blackman and Canyon Ceman were named First Team All Americans in NCAA Division I volleyball. Blackman earned All Tournament recognition for his performance in the NCAA Volleyball Tournament, while Ceman earned Stanford's Outstanding Sophomore athletic honor. Stanford lost to Pepperdine in the championship match. Five members and four Phikeias were on Stanford's varsity squad.

- Basketball players, Paul Garrett and Jason Weaver of Stanford, earned Pac Ten All Academic honors for the 1991-92 season.

- Texas Epsilon's own Mark Brandenburg was awarded one of the NCAA's highest academic awards, the NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. The \$5,000 award is given to seniors who excel in athletics and scholarship. Brandenburg is Texas Tech all-time winningest pitcher with a career 22-11 record and a 3.02 ERA.

- Robert Harvey, *Case '36*, was inducted into the Case Reserve Athletic Club Hall of Fame on Friday, April 10. He was a two-year letterman in track and was Big Six

champion in the low hurdles in 1936. He earned All Big Six honors in 1935 and '36.

- Dan Forsman, *Arizona State '81*, former All-Sports Honor Roll golfer, won the Buick Open in July. It was his fourth PGA victory and his first tournament win since 1990. The top prize was \$180,000.

- J.P. Veri, *McGill '92*, won the Spectrum-Russ Jackson Trophy for the second consecutive year. The trophy is awarded annually to the best Canadian college football player based on scholarship, athletics, leadership, and citizenship. He is a center for the McGill Redmen. It is the first time in the trophy's history that it has been awarded twice to the same person. Veri joins Bruno Pietrobbon, *McGill '90*, as the only McGill athletes to win this trophy, regarded as the most prestigious sports award in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

- Larry Smith, *Bowling Green '62*, head coach of the University of Southern California football team and five-year member of the All Phi Football Board, received a multiyear contract extension from USC.

- Gary Bender, *Wichita '62*, former sports announcer for CBS and ABC networks, was recently hired by Turner Broadcasting to announce events for Turner Sports beginning this season.

- Matt Gogel, *Kansas '94*, former Big Eight golf champion and winner of the 1992 Kansas Amateur Golf Championship, got a chance at the U.S. Open in Pebble Beach. He received a guided tour and advice from Tom Watson and Fred Couples during a practice round. Unfortunately, Gogel missed the cut on the second round of play.



Stephen Harvey congratulates his father, Robert Harvey, on his induction into Case Reserve's Hall of Fame.

Trea Southerland to wear Mullins' #38

For one Phi at Ole Miss, the death of Chucky Mullins was more than the loss of a great athlete, it was the loss of a true friend.

by Sparky Reardon, *Mississippi '72*

The story of Chucky Mullins' death at the University of Mississippi saddened the nation. But the death of Mullins was more than the loss of a great football player, it was the loss of a friend to Trea Southerland, a Phi at Ole Miss.



Trea Southerland, #41, lines up as a defensive back for Mississippi.

Trea Southerland, *Mississippi '93*, earned a scholarship to Mississippi, enticing him away from a future in the U.S. Air Force. A 6'1", 200 lb. defensive back with excellent speed, Southerland was excited about the prospect of playing football at Ole Miss.

Chucky Mullins came to Ole Miss from Russellville, Alabama. An orphan who had been taken in by his youth basketball coach, Mullins' size, speed, and knack of finding the football brought him to Ole Miss with a scholarship and the clothes in his suitcase.

"Most of all, Chucky was a good person," Southerland noted of his friend. "We met our first year when we were redshirted. We spent time on the scout team and were always the underdogs. We ended up buddying around. He was the kind of guy that you like to be with."

Southerland remembers that he

and Mullins became dependent on each other, not only in the backfield where wide receivers roamed, but also in the confidences of friendship.

"If I had a problem, I went to Chucky, and if he had a problem, he came to me. His smile could always do something to make me feel better."

Armed with a year of experience and the support of Mullins in the defensive backfield, Southerland approached the 1989 season with optimism. He blocked a punt that was returned for a touchdown against Alabama. In a nationally televised game against Georgia, Mullins stopped a touchdown drive, leaping high and tipping away a potential touchdown pass in the last



Chucky Mullins

minutes of the game. The future looked bright for these two friends until a bright fall homecoming afternoon against Vanderbilt.

Homecoming football games are special everywhere. At Ole Miss, thousands of alumni, students, and fans crowd the wooded area in the middle of the campus called the Grove to celebrate and cheer on the team.

Ole Miss' hopes for a bowl game depended on a win against an improving Vanderbilt team. In the waning moments of a sluggish first half, the Commodores had moved toward the Rebel goal line with a series of short passes. On a crucial third down, Vandy fullback and SEC-leading receiver, Brad Gaines, circled across the middle and cradled a pass in his arms, but the pass was

dropped as Chucky Mullins dived at Gaines, knocking the ball away. His touchdown-saving play would be the last that he would ever make.

"I remember Coach Brewer coming in at half-time and telling us that Chucky had broken his neck," Southerland said. "It really affected the team. You get kind of scared, because you see these things and you think they're never going to happen to you. You try to deny it, and then reality sets in."

Mullins suffered severe damage to his spinal chord and was paralyzed from the shoulders down. Chucky went through extensive surgery. His first whisper when he came out was, "How is Trea?"

"One of the toughest things that I've ever had to do," Southerland remembers with emotion, "was to walk in that hospital room and see Chucky laid up like that. He had the halo with screws in his head, and I was used to kidding around with him and seeing him smile. It hurt pretty bad." Hurt as it might, Trea Southerland traveled every week to Memphis to see his fallen friend.

In December of that year, Ole Miss played Air Force in the Liberty Bowl. Mullins was rolled into the dressing room to visit Southerland before the game.

"I was so tickled to see him," said Southerland. "Chucky was out where he wanted to be, out where he belonged. He was laughing. There was electricity in that room."

Ole Miss went on to beat Air Force with the inspirational support of Chucky Mullins. Most fans who watched the game remember the poignant image of Trea Southerland, dressed in his football uniform, leaning over Mullins' hospital bed and planting a tender kiss on his friend's head.

Chucky Mullins died in May of 1991. He had enrolled in school and was taking classes, moving around with the help of friends and nurses.

In April of 1992, Mississippi

coach, Billy Brewer, announced at a team meeting that Mullins' jersey, #38, would be worn by Trea Southerland during the 1992-93 season.

"I had no reaction," Southerland said, "All I could do was choke back tears."

"Through out all of the ordeal with Chucky, I was glad to have my Phi Delt brothers. I have always felt that the Phi Delt house was a place where I could go to get away from football. I definitely recommend that athletes pledge fraternities and that chapters look at pledging athletes."

Southerland appreciates the tremendous support his Phi Delt brothers give him during football games.

"One of the greatest feelings in the world is to walk through the Grove, trying to keep my game face on and hearing the Phi Delt yell 'All the way, All-Day!' (his nickname) or having them come up and slap me on the back. It's great knowing that they are up in the stands supporting me."

One of Southerland's great honors as a Phi was when he had the opportunity to attend his father's initiation at the installation of Mississippi Beta at Mississippi State.

"Dad had a bad impression of fraternities until he came to the Phi Delt house for Father-Son Day. Then when he had the opportunity to be initiated, it was great to pin him. He has always done so much for me. I was glad to be able to do something for him."

With a 3.4 grade point average in business, Brother Southerland has already been named to the Academic All-SEC and Academic All-District teams. When he accepted the honor of wearing #38 at a banquet sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, he threw away his notes and spoke through tears, "I probably will never be an All-American or All-SEC. I really don't care. Wearing this number is the greatest honor I could ever have."

Southerland faces the prospect of wearing #38 on his jersey with anxiety, excitement, and the knowledge that his smiling friend would be pleased.

"I just have this feeling," Trea said smiling, "That if Chucky were still alive today, that he would be proud of me." ☐



Kent Hrbek presented the Lou Gehrig Award

Duane Rasmussen, Minnesota '51, president of Lambda province, presented the Lou Gehrig Award to Kent Hrbek, first baseman for the Minnesota Twins. The award honors those major league players who exemplify the character and spirit of Lou Gehrig, *Columbia '25*, the legendary Yankee first baseman.

The presentation was made in the Metrodome in Minneapolis, during pregame activities on Saturday, August 29. More than 34,000 fans gave Mr. Hrbek an overwhelming ovation. An avid supporter of the battle against ALS, several ALS patients were at the presentation to applaud Hrbek.

Schrempf earns NBA's Sixth Man Award, plays for Germany in Barcelona



Schrempf

Detlef Schrempf, *Washington (Seattle) '84*, former All-Phi and All-Pac 10 forward of the Indiana Pacers, led his homeland's Olympic basketball team in the European Olympic qualifying tournament. Germany beat Israel by 14 points in the first round as Schrempf averaged 19.5 points. Germany earned one of the four European spots in the Olympic tournament.

Schrempf recently won the NBA's Sixth Man Award for the second straight year, becoming only the third player to do so. He received 54 of 96 votes from a nationwide panel. During the 1991-92 season, Schrempf averaged 17.3 points, 9.6 rebounds and 3.9 assists for the Pacers, all of which were career high marks.

Collett, Eakin at Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame

Ritter Collett, *Ohio '42*, former sports editor for the *Dayton Daily News*, joined Thomas Eakin, *Denison '56*, founder and president of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, during the Hall of Fame's induction ceremonies on August 13. Collett and Eakin presided over the ceremonies. Jeff Condon, *Ohio '85*, director of community relations for the Toledo Mudhens, was also present, helping to coordinate the activities in Toledo, Ohio.



Tom Eakin and Jeff Condon.

The 1991-92 All-Sports Honor Roll

by Dr. John Davis Jr., *Washburn '38*

Baseball

Catchers:

Chris Le Fever, *Lawrence Jr.* (.310 av., captain, started every game)

Pitchers:

Mark Brandenburg, *Texas Tech Sr.* (10-7, 2.92 ERA, 107 SO & 20 B on B)

Matt Rousel, *Case Western Reserve Jr.* (4-3, 4.50 ERA, 2nd Team All-NCAC)

Scott Sommers, *Case Western Reserve Sr.* (4-3, 2.70 ERA, 2nd Team All-NCAC)

Garth Goodlett, *Hanover Jr.* (4-0, 2 saves, .000 ERA)

Jeff Evers, *Denison Jr.* (captain)

Infielders:

No first baseman

Michael Johnson, *Union Jr.* 2B

Chris Hofer, *Hanover Jr.* 2B (.440 av. & 31 RBI's)

Billy McCord, *Centre Sr.* SS (.302 av.)

Craig Cook, *Lawrence Sr.* SS (.500 av. 26 of 52, MVP * 1st Team All Midwest Conf.)

Darrin Surrey, *Centre Jr.* 3B (.464 av. & 31 RBI's)

Outfielders:

Charles Llewellyn, *Texas*

(*Arlington*) Jr. (All Southland Conf., .315 av., 34 RBI's & 9 HR)

Travis Brashears, *Centre Sr.* (.379 av. & 18 RBI's)

Jeff Barnett, *Centre Jr.* (.338 av. & 13 RBI's)

Utility:

Korey Kreuger, *Lawrence Fr.* P & OF (6-1, ERA 3.00 & .328 av.)

Pat Corrigan, *Ripon Sr.* (captain)

Wrestling

118 lbs:

None

126 lbs:

Steve Wanty, *Lawrence Sr.* (5-5, captain)

Chris Schattschneider, *Ripon Jr.* (5-4, captain)

142 lbs:

None

150 lbs:

John Mesenbrink, *Drake Sr.* (27-3, top scorer on team)

Reed Rossbach, *Lawrence Jr.* (6-5, 2nd in Midwest Conf.)

158 lbs:

None

177 lbs:

William Lewis, *Chicago Soph.* (Conf. Champion)

Heavyweight:

Dave Munoz, *Lawrence Soph.* (14-10, 2nd Midwest Conf.)

Jeff Tolin, *Chicago Jr.* (9-13-3, 5th Midwest Region)

Swimming

Freestyle:

Brad Budney, *Stanford Jr.* (1st Pac Ten 100m-55.44; 3rd 200m-21:02.28)

Dennis Meeham, *Virginia Jr.* (2nd ACC 50m-20:15; 2nd ACC 100m-44.24, capt.)

Jason Gottlieb, *DePauw Sr.* (capt. school record holder 50 & 100m)

Brian May, *Iowa State Sr.* (500m-4:40.90)

Glenn Johnson, *Miami(OH) Jr.* (50m-20:68, 100m 46:50, 200m-1:42.3)

Clyde Lundgren, *Miami (OH) Jr.* (50m-20:68, 100m-46:30, 200m-1:41.97)

Distance:

None

Backstroke:

None

Breaststroke:

Shawn Stevens, *Kansas Jr.* (2nd Big 8-200m; 8th NCAA-1:59.48)

Dave Dixon, *Miami(OH) Sr.* (MAC Swimmer of the Year; 200m-2:00.03)

Butterfly:

Brad Budney, *Stanford Jr.* (7th NCAA 100m-47:75; 9th NCAA 200m-1:46.5)

Eddie Walters, *Miami(OH) Sr.* (1st MAC 100m-49:20)

Thad Ingersoll, *Ohio Wesleyan Jr.* (All America NCAA Div. III)

Individual medley:

Shawn Stevens, *Kansas Jr.* (School recordholder 200m-1:49.20; 400m-3:55.43)

Dave Dixon, *Miami(OH) Sr.* (1st MAC 200m-1:48.8; 400m-3:52.6)

Brian May, *Iowa State Sr.* (9th Big Eight 400m-4:09.09)

Eddie Walter, *Miami(OH) Sr.* (200m-1:52.6)

Diving

Andrew Fisher, *Vermont Fr.* (9th New England 1m; 14th New England 3m)

Track & Field

Sprints:

Matt Schweder, *Centre Sr.* (100m-10.90, 200m-22.52)

Middle distance:

Eric Dill, *Texas Tech Jr.* (800-1:55.82)

David McBee, *Centre Soph.* (800-1:55.20)

Kevin Miller, *Drake Sr.* (mile-4:14)

John Noland, *MIT Fr.* (1000-2:34, 1500-4:08)

Distance & cross country

Dan Sheridan, *Lawrence Sr.* (3rd

Midwest 1,000; 5th Midwest 5000; capt.)

Hurdles:

Dipak Rajhansa, *Washington (St. Louis)* Sr. (school records in 55m, 100m)

Todd Stoudnor, *DePauw* Sr. (3rd Conf. 100m; 6th Conf. 400m)

High jump:

Dan Reddan, *Michigan* Jr. (7'1 1/4" 3rd Big Ten)

Long jump:

J.J. Cisneros, *California (San Diego)* Sr. (23'9")

Todd Stoudnor, *DePauw* Sr. (Conference champ)

Triple jump:

None

Pole vault:

None

Discus:

None

Shot put:

Marc Anderson, *Case Western Reserve* Soph. (captain, 53'10" school record)

Javelin:

Shad Struble, *Lawrence* Sr. (capt., awarded Charles Champias Cup)

John Bachuber, *Lawrence* Soph. (5th Midwest)

Hammerthrow:

Robert Flemming, *MIT* Jr. (163'9", team MVP, capt.)

Rob Upton, *Colorado State* Soph. (64'9 1/2", school record)

Dave Buskill, *Hanover* Soph. (School recordholder)

Golf

Rocky Stultz, *Hanover* Sr. (#1 position)

Tommy Durham, *Auburn* Sr. (#4 position)

Matt Gogel, *Kansas* Sr. (#1 position, Big 8 champ. '91)

Tom Mensing, *Maryland* Jr. (#2 position, 9th in ACC)

Galen Eckland, *Ohio Wesleyan* Sr. (#2 position, 2nd Team All NCAC)

Jay Crews, *Centre* Jr. (#4 position)

Chris Walling, *Denison* Sr. (captain)

Matt Benedict, *Ashland* Sr. (Holds

course record)

Tennis

Doug Saar, *Eastern Washington* Fr. (#4 position, 11-10 record)

Soccer

Brian Halak, *Pennsylvania* (Team MVP, Ivy League "Player of Week" twice)

Chris Wollmuth, *Washington (St. Louis)* (All UAA 2nd Team)

Chris Romey, *California (San Diego)* (NCAA Div. III champs)

J.J. Stevenson, *Texas Tech* (Team 8-4)

Brian Bradbury, *California (San Diego)* (All Tournament Team Cougar Classic)

Nate Medenhall, *Ohio Wesleyan* (All NCAC 2nd Team)

Rick Carrigan, *Pacific* (captain)

Michael Chapman, *Pacific* (MVP, 12 goals & 9 assists)

Geoff Smyth, *Pacific* (Starter in every game)

Kip Thompson, *SW Missouri State* (capt., All Missouri Valley 2nd Team)

Brandt Camp, *Ashland* (co-captain)

Curt Walker, *Ashland* (co-captain)

Lacrosse

Mike Tredmann, *Ohio Wesleyan* (All NCAC. Defense)

Erik Mall, *Pacific* (22 goals, 29 assists & 22 saves)

James Roberts, *Pacific* (20 goals & 30 assists)

Mark Edwards, *Stanford* (captain)

Joey Donahue, *Stanford*

Curt Cetrulo, *Stanford*

Jamie Dodwell, *Maryland*

Blake Wynot, *Maryland*

Gregory Palmer, *Union*

Wm. Van Order, *Union*

Doug Freedman, *Denison* (captain)

Rugby

Matt Gallagher, *Pacific* (starter)

Warren Tom, *Pacific* (starter)

Charles King, *Union* (starter)

Mark Metzger, *Ashland* (captain)

Others

Volleyball:

Duncan Blackman, *Stanford* ('92 NCAA Team, '91 Pan-Am Team)

Bob Hillman, *Stanford*

Jimmy Blackman, *Stanford*

Eric Nothnagel, *Texas (San Antonio)*

Water polo:

Kyle Ford, *Stanford* (1st Team All America)

Mike Felmers, *Stanford* (member U.S. Nat. Jr. Team)

Gymnastics:

Chris Ellefson, *MIT*, *Gymnastics* (MVP, Eastern CAC "Gymnast of the Week")

Fencing:

Craig Albright, *Chicago* (captain)

Downhill skiing:

Jake Doilney, *Stanford* (captain)

Hockey:

Pat Masson, *California (Davis)*

Gerry Arnholt, *Ripon* (captain)

Cycling:

Michael Kinum, *Union* (captain)

Boxing:

Max Brier, *Lehigh*

California Delta Alumni!

The California Delta Alumni Weekend will be held on October 23-24. There will be a dinner Friday evening and a raffle. Refreshments will be served before the USC football game on Saturday. For more information, contact Ted Trapp at 213/745-6752.

Arizona Alpha Alumni!

Homecoming activities for Arizona Alpha will be held November 6-8. Arizona will host the Washington Huskies. Arizona Alpha will be celebrating its 70th anniversary with a victory party for the New House Campaign. All alumni are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Tom Beacham at 602/795-9730.

CHAPTER GRAND

Colorado Gamma mourns loss of undergraduate

Robinson Upton dies in tragic climbing accident

Robinson A. Upton ('92), 21, died July 26 in Ft. Collins, CO. He was an undergraduate at Colorado State University majoring in wellness and sports science. A star in track & field, Brother Upton held university records in the hammerthrow and the shot. He also played basketball, soccer, and track in high school, and his hobbies included scuba diving, rock climbing, and horseback riding at his parents'



Robert J. Miller, president of the Educational Foundation, with Rob Upton at Colorado Gamma Founders Day in March 1991.

ranch in Breckenridge, Colorado. His dream was to participate in the Olympic trials in 1996.

An athletic young man who loved the outdoors, Rob Upton fell to his death during a climbing expedition with two Phi Delt brothers in the mountains near Ft. Collins when he lost his grip and a pylon gave way.

"As a Phikeia, Rob grasped an innate understanding of what the Fraternity was really about. The chapter took an instant liking to him, and he was comfortable with his surroundings while always respectful of them," wrote Todd Gelhaar, a fellow Colorado Gamma brother. "With so many bad people in the world, we ask ourselves why someone like Rob could be taken."

Brother Upton was elected to the position of pledgemaster during his junior year and was very involved in the chapter. He attended the 1990 General Convention in Kansas City as the delegate for Colorado Gamma, and he was on the wardens committee.

"Of all the fine, young men I've worked with over the years, Rob most exemplified the teachings of the Bond. The standard he set at Colorado Gamma will be remembered for many years to come," said Bob Deloian, former Xi province president and newly elected General Council member.

Akron

Raphael G. Jeter ('31), 83, died May 2, in Akron, OH. He was a retired executive vice president of B.F. Goodrich.

Frank C. Prentice ('44), 70, died February 23, 1992 in Los Osos, CA.

Alabama

Greer M. Murphy ('37), 75, died December 31, 1991 in Chevy Chase, MD.

Hugh M. Privett ('29), 84, died March 20 in Selma, AL. He was a former tax assessor of Dallas County and served for several terms as a member of the Selma City Council. He was council president at the time he retired from political office.

Allegheny

George S. Harner ('33), 81, died May 30, in Naples, FL.

Herschel H. Loomis ('23), 91, died May 23, in Kennett Square, PA.

Dr. Willis E. Pratt ('27), 85, died January 16, in Indiana, PA. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Russell B., *Allegheny* '34, and John M., *Allegheny* '25.

Arizona

Van Cleve Taggart Jr. ('45), 68, died February 8, 1992 in Whitehall, MI.

Sheldon K. White ('27), 87, died in January in Glendale, CA. He was the Four Seasons sporting goods Athlete of the Week in swimming for the Glendale YMCA. He was also a well known writer of poetry.

Arizona State

Don O. Gaare ('60), 59, died May 12, in Scottsdale, AZ.

Auburn

James D. Flowers Jr. ('40), 73, died May 19 in Montgomery, AL.

Butler

Harvey H. Hess ('53), 61, died July 6 in Indianapolis, IN. Survivors include a Phi brother, Donald R., *Miami (Ohio)* '59.

California (Berkeley)

Harold W. Gregerson ('63), 49, died March 16, 1991 in Pleasanton, CA.

Raymond J. Nutting Jr. ('42), 73, died March 12, 1991 in Piedmont, CA. Survivors include a Phi son, Raymond J., *San Jose State* '80.

Griffith F. Oliver Jr. ('56), 57, died November 21, 1991 in Lafayette, CA.

California (Davis)

Vernon C. Ramatici ('52), 63, died in May 1991 in Sacramento, CA.

Case Western Reserve

Arthur D. Heinze ('43), 70, died August 12, 1992 in Saratoga, CA.

Colgate

Robert L. Goulding ('38), 74, died February 13 in Watsonville, CA.

Colorado

T. William Kiddoo ('44), 70, died June 1 in Tequesta, FL.

James F. McCarthy ('60), 54, died May 17 in Redwood City, CA.

CHAPTER GRAND

Henry D. Walker ('28), 89, died March 13 in Arlington, VA.

Colorado College

George H. Mills ('44), 70, died February 11 in Honolulu, HI. He was trustee of the American Medical Association and the 1984 winner of its Benjamin Rush Award for outstanding public service.

DePauw

Robert G. Decker ('47), 65, died March 1 in Indianapolis, IN.

Dickinson

Robert E. Syster ('33), 81, died April 9 in Leesburg, FL.

Duke

Joseph H. Howell Jr. ('46), 66, died February 5 in Richmond, VA.

Stephen J. Van Lill III ('38), 76, died March 5 in Annapolis, MD.

Charles C. Weaver Jr. ('26), 84, died November 1, 1991 in Elkin, NC.

James H. Zumberge ('45), 68, died April 15 in Pasadena, CA. He was former president of the University of Southern California and a prominent Antarctic explorer.

Emory

James B. Young ('64), 49, died May 1 in Atlanta, GA.

Florida

Richard E. Raymond ('38), 76, died July 18 in St. Petersburg, FL. He was executive vice president and a director of the Florida Power Corporation before retiring in 1977.

Martin A. Zentz ('78), 36, died May 17 in Jupiter, FL. He was vice president of the Palm Beach County Alumni Club and also a member of the University of Florida Alumni Association.

Florida State

Jeffrey K. Waugh ('69), 45, died April 7 in Jacksonville, FL. He was owner and operator of the Waugh Company in Jacksonville and a member of the Florida State University Alumni Association.

Franklin College

Charles E. Dunkinson ('42), 71, died May 26 in Peru, IN.

Gettysburg College

Bruce M. J. Knauss ('52), 65, died March 10 in Quakertown, PA.

Warren R. Watson ('52), 60, died February 4 in Cape May, NJ.

Illinois

Keith Kemper ('40), 74, died June 7 in Champaign, IL.

Indiana

Glenn B. Curry ('24), 90, died January 1 in Bloomington, IN.

Warren E. Zweig ('42), 71, died March 23 in Lenexa, KS.

Iowa

Clarence W. Griebeling ('20), 94, died May 3 in LaJolla, CA.

Joel M. Herbst ('23), 92, died September 14, 1991 in Algona, IA.

Donald Waechter ('29), 83, died July 11 in Pella, IA.

Iowa State

Max U. Munger ('45), 69, died May 28 in Overland Park, KS.

John W. Poole ('45), 68, died May 26 in Clarendon Hills, IL.

Iowa Wesleyan

David L. Parmelee ('50), 64, died in November 1991 in Studio City, CA. Survivors include his Phi brother, Peter A., UCLA '46.

Knox

Myron F. Batterton ('57), 57, died in April 1992 in Naperville, IL.

Russell O. Utke ('25), 90, died March 26 in Alexandria, VA.

Lafayette

William J. Oliver ('37), 75, died in December 1991 in Clarks Summit, PA.

Maryland

Resse L. Sewell ('28), 86, died March 25 in Bethesda, MD. He was longtime treasurer of House Corporation for Maryland Alpha.

Miami (Ohio)

Paul L. Bairstow ('45), 68, died January 10 in Westlake, CA.

Jack Bray ('37), 77, died April 21 in Marion, OH.

William K. Davis ('26), 86, died April 25 in Marion, OH.

Homer Watts ('26), 89, died June 12 in Greenfield, OH.

Michigan

Douglas F. Roby ('23), 94, died March 31 in Ypsilanti, MI. He was a member of the International Olympic Committee from 1952-1984 and Pan American Sports Organization. Survivors include a Phi son, Douglas F., Michigan '56.

Joseph B. Witty ('44), 69, died May 11 in Jackson, MS.

Minnesota

Thomas H. Hedrick ('31), 81, died November 3, 1991 in Baltimore, MD. Survivors include a Phi brother, James G., Knox '24.

Stuart A. Olson ('44), 69, died May 25 in Rochester, NY.

Mississippi

Leslie J. Spencer ('55), 60, died April 1 in Jackson, MS. Survivors include a Phi brother, Ernest O., Mississippi '53, and Phi son, Robert C., Mississippi '85.

Missouri

Joseph L. Farmer ('55), 59, died April 10 in Apple Valley, CA. Survivors include two Phi sons, Joseph L., Missouri '84, and Charles E., California (Northridge) '86, and Phi cousin, David G. Bowman, Alabama '57.

Matthias Little ('33), 79, died May 11 in Chicago, IL. Survivors include a Phi son, William G., Missouri '64.

Robert E. Sullivan ('19), died May 26 in Trenton, NJ. Survivors include a Phi nephew, George A. Parker Jr., Colby '42.

CHAPTER GRAND

Carl W. Summers Jr. ('61), 52, died May 12 in Dallas, TX.

Nebraska

Frank S. Owen ('40), 73, died November 5, 1991 in Omaha, NE.

Charles T. Stuart ('33), 80, died May 25 in Lincoln, NE. He was the first person to land an aircraft on Union Airport's hard-surface runway in March 1930. Survivors include a Phi brother, James, *Nebraska* '39, two Phi sons, Charles T., *Nebraska* '56, and John L., *Nebraska* '59, and two Phi nephews, James, *Nebraska* '64, and William S., *Nebraska* '69.

New Mexico

Frank D. Henthron ('51), 62, died February 19, 1991 in Rockford, IL.

North Carolina

Joseph B. Neiser ('37), 76, died June 9 in Rancho Santa Fe, CA.

Robert D. Rouse Jr. ('45), 67, died June 2 in Farmville, NC.

Henry E. Thompson II ('27), 85, died April 25 in Chapel Hill, NC.

North Dakota

Charles J. Heckman ('49), 69, died January 24, 1991 in Valparaiso, IN.

Kenneth J. Shannon ('33), 80, died February 12 in LaVerne, CA.

Robert N. Webster ('44), 69, died February 26 in Tallahassee, FL.

Northwestern

Charles R. Alstrin ('50), 67, died May 29 in

Glenview, IL. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, Hubert S. Bowles, *Lake Forest* '62.

Julian M. Lambert ('30), 86, died July 6 in Newport Beach, CA.

Ohio

George H. Bender ('38), 78, died January 28 in Albuquerque, NM. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, Robert M. MacFarland, *Ohio* '32.

James M. Conner ('30), 82, died April 18 in Kenton, OH. He was a sales representative for the L.G. Balfour Company.

Rodney Downing ('20), 94, died July 5 in Middleport, OH.

George L. Seibel ('46), 66, died March 3 in Greenhills, OH.

Paul L. Smith ('26), 87, died February 1 in Ft. Wayne, IN.

Ohio State

Alfred F. Sorenson ('47), 67, died February 28 in Libertyville, IL.

Willis A. Steinman ('36), 77, died May 22 in Worthington, OH. Survivors include a Phi son, David W., *Bowling Green* '62.

Ohio Wesleyan

Kenneth B. Creasy ('55), 59, died June 16 in Delaware, OH. He served as state welfare director, state representative and Delaware County commissioner.

Theodore C. Dunham ('29), 85, died April 29 in

Chester, CT. Survivors include a Phi son, Philip B., *Swarthmore* '58, and a Phi nephew, Frederic B. Criss, *Drake* '69.

Marion R. Huston ('54), 59, died June 15 in Millersburg, OH.

W. Rolland Stewart ('26), 89, died April 12 in Saginaw, MI. Survivors include three Phi brothers, Graham F., *Ohio Wesleyan* '27, Norman R., *Ohio Wesleyan* '41, and John J., *Ohio Wesleyan* '42, and a Phi son, John R., *Ohio Wesleyan* '53, and a Phi nephew, Frederick E., *Ohio Wesleyan* '57.

Oklahoma

Nolan J. Fuqua ('19), 98, died July 7 in Duncan, OK. He was a leading figure in Duncan, Oklahoma history.

Perry E. Pound ('45), 67, died May 10 in Steamboat Springs, CO.

Roger E. Standley ('28), 84, died May 6, 1991 in Okemah, OK.



Douglas B. Milne

Oregon

Douglas B. Milne ('38), 77, died July 11 in Jacksonville, FL. He was a Founders Club member. Survivors include a Phi

brother, Harry T., *Oregon* '40, two Phi sons, Douglas J., *South* '65, and Jack F., *Vanderbilt* '75.

Pennsylvania

H. Murray Alexander ('45), 69, died March 17 in San Diego, CA.

Kirke Couch ('37), 78, died August 6, 1991 in El Dorado, AR.

Edward R. McKinley ('28), 86, died July 11 in Sun City, AZ.

Penn State

Vincent dePaul Cavanaugh ('40), 74, died January 24 Longwood, FL.

Stephen C. Pohe ('37), 75, died January 18, 1991 in Guilford, CT.

Pittsburgh

Craig DenBleyker ('78), 32, died May 25, 1989 in Wyckoff, NJ.

Samuel S. Nicholls ('16), 96, died January 2 in Tucson, AZ.

Richmond

Guerrant A. Perkins ('48), 67, died January 4 in White Stone, VA.

South Dakota

Jabe R. Rounds ('94), 19, died May 9 in Huron, SD.

Southern Methodist

Charles M. Kennedy ('23), 94, died May 20 in Dallas, TX.

Rev. Amos A. Mooty ('41), 79, died June 2 in Wilson, NC.

Robert F. Naylor ('36), 78, died July 9, 1991 in St. Petersburg, FL. He served on the Binger Religious

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Life Award Committee from April 1966 to May 18, 1991. Survivors include a Phi cousin, John H. Edwards Jr., *Southern Methodist* '39, and a Phi nephew, W. B. Slack Jr., *Southern Methodist* '47.

Southwestern

William R. Terry ('43), 71, died April 29 in Wichita Falls, TX.

Swarthmore

Willard S. Elsbree ('22), 94, died December 2, 1991 in Kennett Square, PA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, John L., *Amherst* '53.

Syracuse

William J. Ferguson ('50), 68, died December 11, 1991 in Daytona Beach, FL.

Tennessee

James D. Bradley ('71), 42, died May 17 in Morristown, TN.

Texas Tech

James R. Wiley ('60), 54, died April 9 in Flagstaff, AZ.

Tulane

William G. Zetzmann Jr. ('46), 67, died April 30 in Pensacola, FL. Survivors include a Phi brother, Robert E., *Tulane* '51.

Union

Richard W. Brigham ('27), 88, died April 23 in Annandale, NJ. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Richard W. Forse, *Union* '42.

Jerome V. Smith ('38), 75, died March 17 in Albany, NY.

Charles R. Tinker ('34), 81, died February 10 in Albany, NY.

Utah

Jefferson F. Armstrong ('20), 95, died March 3 in Bronxville, NY.

Valparaiso

Hilbert W. Dahms ('31), 84, died in September 1991 in Oconomowoc, WI.

Vanderbilt

Syd H. Hailey Jr. ('42), 72, died May 9 in Potomac, MD.

Basye K. Hibbett ('47), 66, died June 17 in Nashville, TN. Survivors include Wilson T. White, *Southern Methodist* '83.

Vermont

Frederic M. Crump ('27), 86, died June 8 in Washington, DC.

Wabash

Lawrence F. Hunter ('29), 86, died June 15 in Traverse City, MI.

Bernard T. Perry ('43), 69, died December 22, 1991 in Matiland, FL.

Byron G. Sunderland ('26), 88, died June 13 in Michigan City, IN.

Washburn

George A. Guild ('42), 72, died April 21 in Oceanside, CA. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Fred G. Weidling, *Washburn* '37.

William F. Kluge Jr. ('45), 69, died December 29, 1991 in Roanoke, VA. Survivors include a Phi brother, Richard W., *Washburn* '58.

Capt. Gale E. Krouse ('37), 76, died February 29 in Stuart, FL. He was a retired Navy captain and left active duty as presiding judge of the U.S. Court of Military Review for the Navy and Marine Corps.

Washington (Seattle)

Tyrrell B. Eichler ('26), 89, died January 2 in Oak Brook, IL. Survivors include a Phi son, Tyrrell B., *Washington* '57.

Henry C. Isaacson Jr. ('51), 65, died June 12 in Seattle, WA.

Donald L. Kidd ('50), 68, died June 4 in Burlington, WA. Survivors include two Phi sons, John R., *Washington* '74, and William T., *Washington* '81.

Byron A. Roche ('47), 70, died May 9 in Lake St. Louis, MO.

William H. Swalwell ('24), 92, died September 10, 1991 in Laguna Hills, CA.

Washington State

John O. Young ('27), 88, died June 20 in Walla Walla, WA. Survivors include a Phi son-in-law, John C. McInturff, *Washington State* '50.

J. Robert D. McIntyre ('29), 85, died January 28 in Yakima, WA.

Washington & Jefferson

Roy C. Shambo ('45), 69, died March 6 in Wheaton, IL.

Washington & Lee

Edgar W. Stuart ('39), 75, died April 8, 1991 in Montgomery, AL.

John F. White ('20), 94, died in February 1992 in Cadiz, KY. Survivors include two Phi nephews, Henry S., *Kentucky* '46, and Winthrop H. Hopson, *Kentucky* '50, and a Phi son, Ben T., *Kentucky* '44.

West Virginia

Duan E. Akins ('27), 87, died February 11 in Naples, FL.

Westminster

Richard S. Roberts ('37), 73, died January 11 in Edmond, OK. Survivors include a Phi brother, James M., *Westminster* '41.

Whitman

Enar B. Olson ('36), 78, died February 11 in Granbury, TX. Survivors include a Phi son, Bruce E., *Oklahoma State* '66.

Stanley M. Thomas ('39), 74, died June 20 in Seaside, OR. He was a past president of the Walla Walla Rotary Club and remained as its secretary for several years.

Wisconsin

Charles R. Wilbur ('33), 80, died in September 1991 in Toledo, OH.

York

James A. Sobers ('93), 24, died May 11 in Woodbridge, ON.



California Beta chapter adviser, Bob Major, receives the Samuel V. Stone Award from past president of the General Council, Frank Abernathy at the General Convention in Arlington.

Bob Major honored as chapter adviser of the year

The Stanford adviser is awarded the Samuel V. Stone Award at the General Convention in Arlington, Virginia

More than any other position in the volunteer ranks of Phi Delta Theta, the chapter adviser provides the alumni support and guidance needed to sustain a quality chapter. In recognition of that invaluable service, the Samuel V. Stone Award was created in honor of the longtime adviser of the Texas Gamma chapter at Southwestern University. It is conferred annually on the alumnus who is regarded as the best chapter adviser in Phi Delta Theta, based on length of service and the success of the chapter he serves.

Robert A. Major Jr., *Stanford '73*, chapter adviser for California Beta at Stanford University, earned this year's Samuel V. Stone Award and was recognized at the awards luncheon on the last day of the Convention in Arlington. The San Francisco Bay area attorney has been

the chapter's adviser for seven years and has guided California Beta to two successive Gold Star awards in 1990 and 1991.

Brother Major has ceaselessly encouraged the members of the chapter to lead the campus and the Fraternity. He was asked by Stanford to be the keynote speaker at the university's pledge symposium.

Under Brother Major's direction, the chapter organized its most successful alumni celebration in recent memory, in honor of California Beta's centennial. His tireless commitment to leadership and consistency also helped the chapter organize two of its most successful rushes.

"At each rush period, Bob has been there with helpful suggestions, a keen wit, and a sharp set of spurs. Both Bob's advice and his enthusiasm have been vital to the rush leadership

and have combined to consistently motivate the chapter," said Erik Cetrulo, California Beta's rush chairman.

Brother Major's devotion to Phi Delta Theta is not limited to just the California Beta chapter, however. He was instrumental in establishing the California Rho colony at the University of San Francisco, and he is involved in the newly formed San Francisco Bay Area Alumni Club.


"Bob is always the first person I consult when planning an event or setting the agenda," said Jan Vail, *Florida State '69*, president of the alumni club. "His tireless dedication to Phi Delta Theta in all areas is always evident."

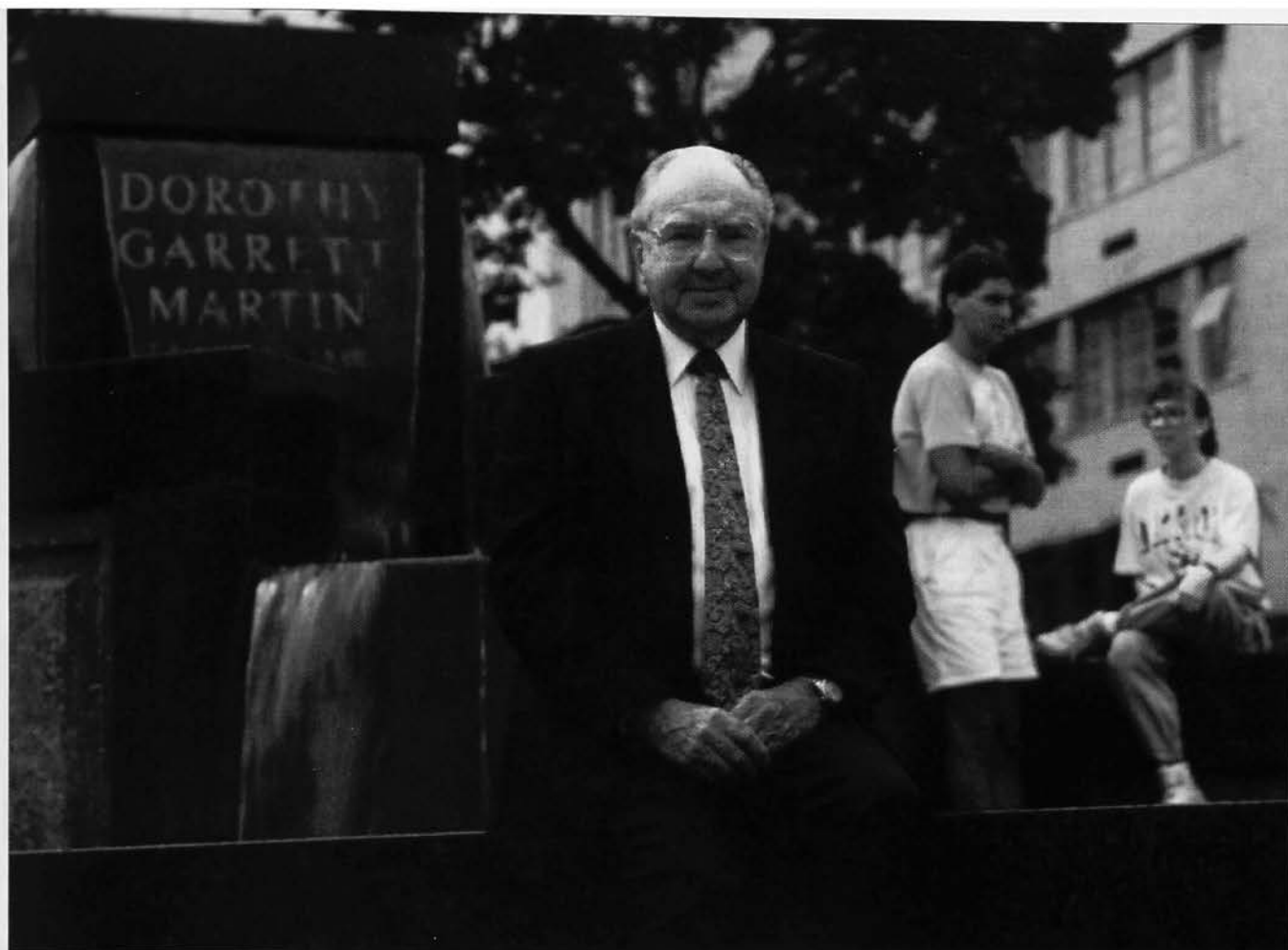
Chapter members hail Brother Major not only as an adviser and leader, but as a friend and confidant. Phikeias and brothers look to him for personal advice and help, and this sort of attention has cultivated a strong sense of loyalty in the chapter membership. Many members feel that the fact that California Beta is one of the best fraternities at Stanford is due mostly to the efforts of Bob Major.

"It must be exceedingly difficult to choose a chapter adviser for this award from all of those men who volunteer their time in this position," says Brother Major. "Every single adviser is deserving of this award."

Brother Major established his own legal search firm, Major, Wilson & Africa, which places attorneys in companies across the United States. With his career, his civic activities, and his fraternity involvement, Brother Major keeps a busy schedule. But he firmly believes it is worth the time.

"I happen to be associated with a fantastic chapter. The quality of the men in the chapter is the reason for its success," says Brother Major. "These guys would make anybody look good."

Four other chapter advisers received special recognition for their dedicated efforts, namely Steve Frees at Indiana Beta, John Clark at Ohio Alpha, Brian Dowd at California Omicron, and William Cocke at Tennessee Beta. 



The benefactor from Akron

Paul E. Martin made his fortune in automotive sales and dedicated his life to giving to his community, his alma mater, and his Fraternity. He is honored with the 1991 Raymond L. Gardner "Phi of the Year" Award.

by Gregory Soska, Ashland '90

Paul E. Martin, *Akron '35*, has been named the 1992 Raymond L. Gardner "Phi of the Year" for his years of devoted service and philanthropic contributions to the Akron, Ohio, community, to Phi Delta Theta, and to various universities in the state of Ohio.

The Gardner Award was established by the Seattle Alumni Club in honor of Raymond L. Gardner, *Washington '18*, who was a Seattle civic and business leader and who served as Washington Alpha's chapter adviser, province

president, and a member of the General Council from 1952 to 1956. The award honors an alumnus for outstanding service and accomplishments in the community, in higher education, and in the Fraternity.

Brother Martin, president of Martin Automotive Group of Warren, Ohio, created his financial success through his car dealerships, and he has made a philanthropic commitment to higher education. There are few educational causes that have not benefited from Brother Martin's generosity, including Phi

Delta Theta's Foundation of which he is a Founders Club member.

Brother Martin was raised in Kenmore, Ohio, near Akron. He graduated from the University of Akron in 1935. Martin attributes much of his success to his alma mater.

"It was in the depths of the Depression, 1931, when I first came to the University of Akron. As it has done for so many others, the University of Akron gave me a good start. If it hadn't been for this university, I would not have had an advanced education. It brought out

Rick Zaidan/University of Akron

in me things I didn't know I had," he says.

He has made a tremendous impact on the men of Ohio Epsilon who regard him as one of the staunchest supporters of the university and the Greek community.

"To say Paul Martin is just an extraordinary Phi would be unfair. To simply say he is a humanitarian would be an understatement. To say he is only an exemplary scholar would be an injustice to his fraternal ideas. Grand patterns are no more than the sum of their tiniest parts, so only by examining Brother Martin's contributions to all aspects of our community can we see the benefits which he has afforded our society," says John D. Morgan, *Akron '92*, former president of Ohio Epsilon.

Paul Martin's service to Phi Delta Theta locally and internationally is outstanding. In 1985, after the Ohio Epsilon chapter house suffered serious damage from a fire, Paul Martin's exemplary leadership and financial support raised enough money to restore the facility. After this major project, an additional contribution of \$150,000 created a fund for the University of Akron to landscape the Fraternity property and maintain it permanently.

"He has shown a truly dedicated and inspiring devotion to the Bond and to all the brothers. He has been, and continues to be, a positive role model for all of us to emulate," said Hugh B. West, *Akron '61*, president of the Northeastern Ohio Alumni Club.

Brother Martin also established a \$215,000 endowment to fund scholarships for members of Ohio Epsilon. An excerpt from the scholarship criteria reads: "The principles and undertakings outlined and underscored by the Founders of Phi Delta Theta in 1848 have stood the test of time and are deeply rooted in the Paul E. Martin Scholarship. Thus, honor, integrity and rectitude must be exemplified by each Paul E. Martin Scholar and by the Ohio Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta as well." Martin also presented Akron's Delta Gamma chapter with a \$150,000 scholarship fund during an annual homecoming function in honor of his wife, Dorothy, who is a Delta Gamma from Akron. This 1989 homecoming function was a joint venture of Phi



Martin created a \$300,000 scholarship fund for students in Mahoning and Trumbull counties attending the University of Akron or Youngstown State University. Dr. David Allen, Kent Trumbull dean; Paul Martin; Dr. Kathy L. Stafford, Akron vice president for institutional advancement; and Dr. Lawrence Looby, Youngstown vice president for institutional advancement.

Delta Theta and Delta Gamma.

In 1990, Martin's interest in the annual homecoming celebration sparked yet another idea to recognize members of the Fraternity. Brother Martin imagined creating a photographic display of Ohio Epsilon brothers who had been inducted into the University of Akron Athletic Hall of Fame and placing it in the house. Concerned that athletes may be overemphasized, an additional display highlighting Phi scholars was created as well.

Ohio Epsilon is not alone in benefiting from Paul Martin's service and contributions. He has also assisted the Ohio Lambda chapter at Kent State University in their rush program. He has been the principal speaker at numerous Phi Delta Theta functions. He has also been a generous supporter of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

Paul Martin's educational experience at the University of Akron left him eternally grateful to his alma mater. This has been the motivation for his support of higher education

throughout the years.

In 1963, Brother Martin and his wife helped found the parents committee at Hiram College. In 1968, he was elected a member of the Hiram College Board of Trustees and has served in numerous capacities on the board, including, vice chairman and chairman of the board. Martin also led the 1985 search for Hiram's current president, G. Benjamin Oliver.

"He [Martin] has been a strong voice and proponent of finding ways to strengthen and enhance Hiram's character and quality as a leading liberal arts institution in this part of the country," says Oliver.

Paul Martin served as chairman of the Hiram Trustees Development Committee and has established several scholarships for deserving Hiram students, as well as endowing faculty positions.

Kent State University came to Paul Martin in early 1967, seeking help to establish a campus branch in Trumbull County. Motivating support from others, Paul Martin

James Evans/YSU News Service

helped Kent State achieve the \$415,000 campaign goal. Now, a multimillion-dollar campus stands on a beautiful 33-acre site on the north side of Warren.

"His long-term commitment to higher education and to the betterment of the community is commendable. Mr. Martin is an excellent role model," says Dr. David A. Allen Jr., dean of Trumbull campus of Kent State University. "He exemplifies the principle of giving something back to society."

Kent State also asked Martin to become chairman of its Medical College Committee in 1970. An individual college association with Kent State was Martin's primary objective, but a consortium effort between Kent State University, Youngstown State University, and the University of Akron became attainable. In 1973, the northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) was established.

Several scholarships created by Brother Martin assist numerous students with financial need and scholastic achievement at Youngstown State University each year. A recent major gift by Martin to the Youngstown State University Foundation enhanced student residence halls and apartments.

Brother Martin involves himself in the care and evolution of his alma mater, the University of Akron. His dedication to the university is extensive. He serves as co-chairman of the University of Akron Campaign Heritage and Vision campaign. While the campaign is the most ambitious fund-raising effort in the history of the university, the campaign has already surpassed its \$52 million goal under the leadership of Brother Martin.

Paul and Dorothy Martin have also established Akron scholarships in the names of their parents, donated \$300,000 for a fountain located on the center of the new Buchtel Common at the University of Akron, and made a key gift in support of a \$28 million renovation of a former department store in downtown Akron.

For these reasons, the University of Akron encouraged Brother Martin to serve as the vice chairman of the University of Akron

Foundation. As vice chairman, he has led the efforts to revitalize the University Club of Akron. In May, 1992, the university renamed the club "Martin University Center" in his honor.

He earned recognition from the University Alumni Association in 1985 when he was awarded the prestigious Alumni Honor Award, the highest tribute a graduate can receive from the university. The alumni ranks of the University of Akron exceed 90,000, but only 135 men and women have been earned the Alumni Honor Award.


In 1987, the University of Akron conferred the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters on Paul Martin.

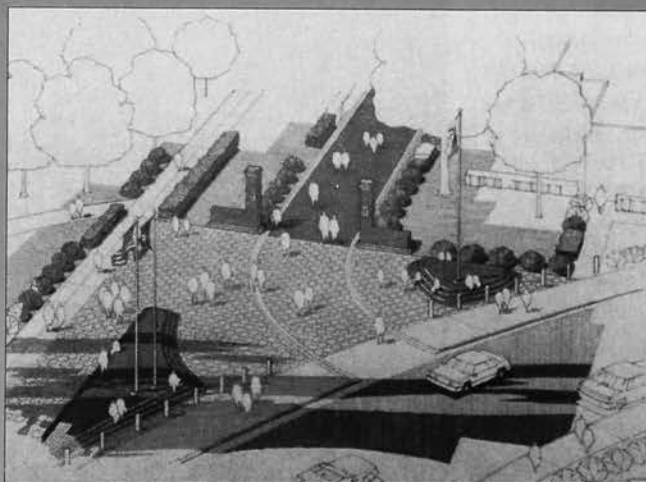
It is virtually impossible to reflect on Paul Martin's service involvement, but many of the organizations in which he participates highlight Brother Martin's true concern for the welfare of his community. He served on the Board of Junior Achievement, United Way, the YMCA, the Warren Traffic Commission, the Warren Kiwanis Club, and he established the

Trumbull County Soap Box Derby. Brother Martin has also been active in the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, serving as chairman of the church's financial campaign, and he has given lay sermons at First Methodist Church frequently.

Paul E. Martin's selfless contributions to Phi Delta Theta, higher education and society are motivated by his personal philosophy derived from Luke 6:38: "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For the measure you have given, will be the measure you get back."

Phi Delta Theta is proud to call Paul Martin one of its own and proud to honor him with its most prestigious alumni award.

J. Hyatt Brown, *Florida '55*, Jack R. DeWitt, *Wisconsin '40*, Samuel J. Furrow, *Tennessee '63*, and William Hoyde "Boots" Richmond Sr., *North Dakota '33*, were named runners-up for this award. 



An architectural drawing of how the Phi Delta Theta Founders Gates will look at the University of Akron. The gates were made possible by gifts totaling \$200,000 donated by Akron Phi Delta Alumni. The fund-raising project was headed by Paul Martin. The gates will be dedicated October 10.

Past Raymond L. Gardner Award Winners

1960 - Sidney O. Smith Sr., *Georgia '08*
 1961 - O. N. Torian, *Sewanee '93*
 1962 - William H. Mounger, *Mississippi '38*
 1963 - Robert J. Behnke, *Washington '43*
 1964 - Roger D. Branigin, *Franklin '23*
 1965 - Ralph W. Sockman, *Ohio Wesleyan '11*
 1966 - J. Quincy Adams, *SMU '50*
 1967 - Carman E. Kipp, *Utah '48*
 1968 - Carey Croneis, *Denison '22*
 1969 - Dr. John Davis Jr., *Washburn '38*
 1970 - S. Stanley Learned, *Kansas '24*
 1971 - Wales H. Madden Jr., *Texas '49*
 1972 - Ray L. Hunt, *SMU '65*
 1973 - William A. Howard, *Alberta '41*
 1974 - Perry C. McGriff, *Florida '60*
 1975 - Harry W. Massey Sr., *Florida State '55*

1976 - Clarence H. McGuire, *Kansas '28*
 1977 - Aloysius Hackenberg, *North Dakota '46*
 1978 - Russell D. Thomas, *Emory '48*
 1979 - Elliott A. Johnson, *Chicago '27*
 1980 - William F. Martin, *Oklahoma '38*
 1981 - Howell E. Adams Jr., *Vanderbilt '53*
 1982 - Donald S. Kennedy, *Butler '23*
 1983 - Robin A. Bell, *Ohio State '28*
 1984 - W. Richard Wright, *Akron '35*
 1985 - Howard A. Hobson, *Oregon '26*
 1986 - John F. Scovell, *Texas Tech '68*
 1987 - Donald L. Jackson, *Indiana '60*
 1988 - Robert W. Hoysgaard, *Wisconsin '63*
 1989 - Monte C. Johnson, *Kansas '59*
 1990 - Dean M. Hoffman II, *Dickinson '41*

The Standard for Brotherhood campaign battles the rush recession

Declining student enrollment and the faltering economy pushed recruitment statistics down to the lowest point in a decade. New rush materials, videos and strategies could help your chapter fight back.

Across the interfraternity world, rush numbers are declining. Some fraternities are experiencing the worst recruitment statistics since the anti-Greek movement in the 1960s. This time the reason isn't political, but a result of changing campus demographics, a struggling economy, and student diversity.

Many chapter leaders have expressed concern over rush, pointing to smaller pledge classes and lower numbers of men interested in going through rush. At the annual Leadership College, many rush chairman said this year's rush is critical for their chapters.

In an effort to support the chapters' rush programs, the General Headquarters produced new rush promotional materials, including brochures for parents and rushees, posters, and videos. The materials all encompass a common theme: "The Standard for Brotherhood."

The professionally designed materials were produced to provide quality rush items that were affordable to chapters. A new training video called "The Ultimate Rush," comes with a facilitator's guide. The guide and video provide the basis for a workshop to train new members proper rush techniques.

"We've been concerned about this trend for a couple of years now," says Tony Ambrose, *Kentucky '67*, treasurer of the General Council. "The decline is not just affecting us, but all fraternities across the board. We are in a unique position to do something to help our chapters, however, and the new rush materials

and videos are a part of that."

Should the recession be cause for alarm? Yes and no. Demographic projections show an increase in the student population starting in 1995. Between now and then, it may be difficult to recruit new members as competition grows fierce and the number of available rushees declines.

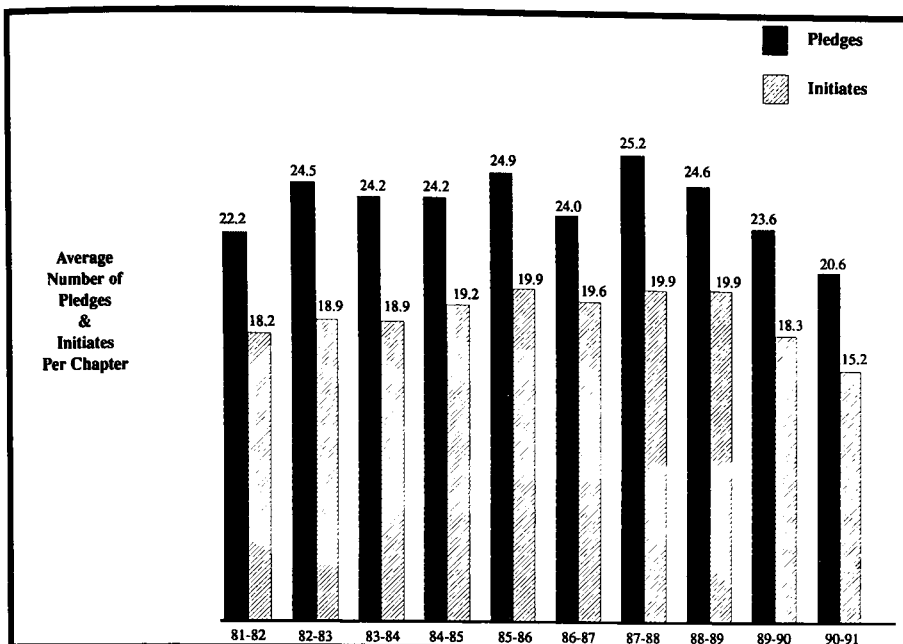
The General Council and General

Headquarters have listed membership recruitment as a top priority, realizing that many chapters will need assistance to overcome the rush recession. One strategy that General Headquarters is emphasizing to combat declining numbers is concentration on revitalizing the spring rush program.

Although fall rush may be over,



Frank Abernathy, past president of the General Council, takes a look at the new rush materials developed by General Headquarters.



Declining student enrollment on college campuses, the economic recession, and campus diversity have all adversely affected our chapters' recruitment programs.

◀ This graph shows the average number of Phikeias and initiates per chapter at the lowest point in a decade.

planning for spring rush may be an essential part of a chapter's recruitment program. Chapters that are experiencing a decline in members, need to boost the fall pledge class, or are looking to expand the chapter membership should take a careful look at spring rush. Here are some tips on preparing a spring rush:

- Rush sophomores. This is especially important if you have a deferred rush. Sophomores are usually established at college, have less of a chance of dropping out, are more involved, and more mature.

- Keep your rush period open an extra week after IFC rush is over or after formal pledging and hold a rush workshop for your new Phikeias. Have them help the chapter recruit the extra men you need to fill out your Phikeia class.

- Rush outside of IFC rush lists. Invite independent student organizations to your rush events or socials. Hosting a function for the multi-ethnic student organization, the student council or drama club can result in meeting non-Greek student leaders and building public relations.

- Rush outside of your traditional recruitment pool. Make an appointment with the director of minority affairs to get an idea of students interested in Greek life from different cultural backgrounds. Get lists of scholarship winners from Financial Aid, or a list of transfer students from Student Affairs.

- Set a goal for the number of Phikeias you need, then add five. Most classes lose 20% of their class to grades, transferring, depledging, etc.

This can have an adverse effect on your chapter size. Compensate for it.

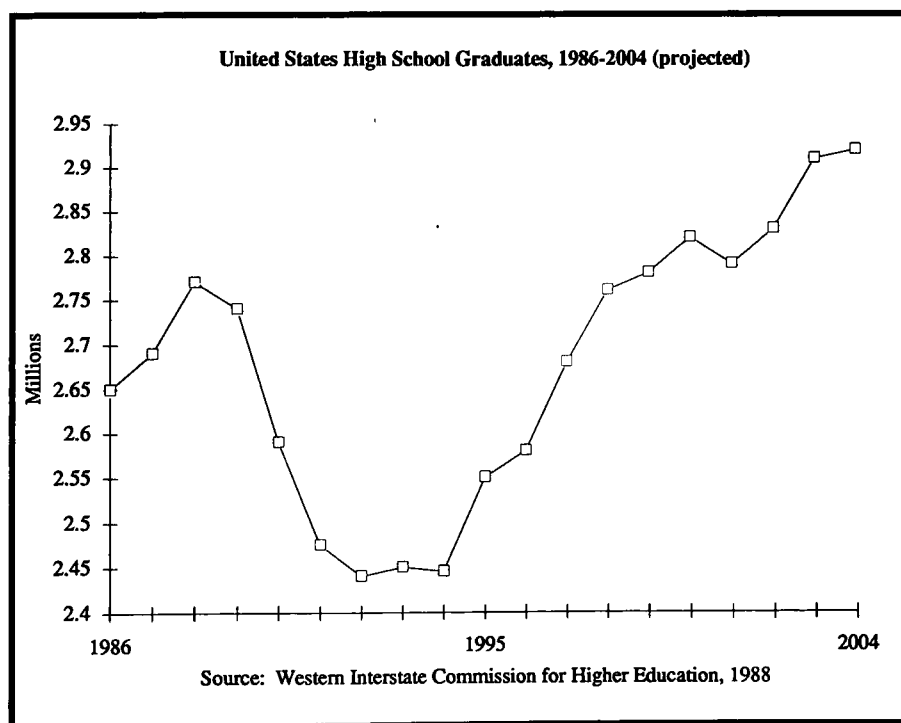
- Limit the charges to your Phikeias if possible. High pledging costs will deter new men from joining. This may decrease your budget initially, but it will help in the long run.

- Remember one essential law of rush: men pledge because of the members. They don't pledge because of alcohol, girls, or the chapter house. They pledge because they like and admire the men in the chapter. Therefore, everyone in the chapter

must be trained and motivated to rush.

The entire chapter must be involved in the rush process. Include the entire chapter in planning meetings, goal-setting, and organize at least two workshops for the brothers. Including the entire membership will motivate the chapter and give them a sense of ownership in the rush process.

Although spring rush may seem like a lot of extra work, a successful rush can give the chapter a tremendous boost of morale. 📺



This graph illustrates the declining number of high school graduates projected over the next ten years. This number will continue a decreasing trend until 1995.

The best chapters in Phi Delta Theta

**Texas Gamma wins the Kansas City, Texas
Epsilon wins the Harvard, Ontario Gamma
wins a new Housser, North Carolina Delta &
Missouri Epsilon share rights to the Founders**

by Richard Fabritius and Kirk Howard

On Saturday, June 20, 1992, Phi Delta Theta honored four of this year's best chapters during an awards ceremony at the 69th General Convention. The Founders, Harvard, and Kansas City Trophies recognizing overall chapter excellence are presented annually to the best chapters in categories restricted by chapter size, number of male undergraduates on campus, and the number of general fraternities at the institution. The Housser Trophy is given annually to the best Canadian chapter.

The Founders Trophy, the first chapter excellence award presented, was originally donated by Judge William R. Bayes, *Ohio Wesleyan '01*, in 1929. For the first time in the history of this prestigious award, two outstanding chapters share this honor: Missouri Epsilon at Southwest Missouri State University and North Carolina Delta at North Carolina State University.

Over the past year, Missouri Epsilon ranked first in scholarship among fraternities with 27 members on the dean's list and 28 members in honor societies. The men of Missouri Epsilon were involved with 34 student organizations, including the student body president, IFC president, and senior class president. Missouri Epsilon also won Greek Week and earned recognition as the "best fraternity on campus." Founded in 1985, this young chapter is celebrating its first

Founders Trophy.

The other Founders Trophy winner, North Carolina Delta, excelled in every facet of fraternity life, ranking first scholastically among fraternities as well as placing 33 members on the dean's list. The chapter had members in 56 different student organizations and 38 men in honor societies. The IFC president and student body president were both members. North Carolina Delta ended the year by winning "best fraternity on campus." This was North Carolina Delta's first Founders Trophy, as well.

Michigan Delta, from GMI Engineering and Management Institute, and New Jersey Alpha, from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, received Honorable Mention for this year's Founders Trophy.

The Harvard Trophy's history dates back to 1924, when some fifty Phis attending Harvard Graduate School decided to create an award acknowledging chapter excellence in various aspects of university life.

Texas Epsilon earned this award for the twelfth time in its history. The Phis from Texas Tech University demonstrate campus and chapter leadership while achieving high scholarship standards.

► Delegates from Texas Tech claim the Harvard Trophy for the Texas Epsilon chapter for the 12th time in the history of the chapter.





▲ For the first time, two chapters were awarded the Founders Trophy. Delegates from North Carolina and Missouri Epsilon celebrate at the awards banquet.

◀ Greg Winter and Brent Herspiegel of Ontario Gamma at McMaster receive the new Houser Trophy from Tony Ambrose, General Council treasurer.



Patrick Lorenz and Matt Ammerman of Texas Gamma at Southwestern University receive the Kansas City Trophy from General Council member, Stan Gilson.

The chapter members showed tremendous involvement on their campus with brothers competing in seven varsity sports, 27 members in different student organizations, including the president of IFC, and the capture of the university's intramural trophy.

Although not every chapter could win a Harvard or Housser Trophy, many chapters made a strong showing by winning top awards for their programs.

New Jersey Alpha added to its impressive showing this year by winning the St. Louis Fraternity Education Award for best Phikeia and member education program. The men from Rutgers won Outstanding New Member Education and Outstanding Scholarship Program awards from the Greek Life office. This is the first time in this young chapter's history that New Jersey Alpha has won this award.

As every Phi knows, community service is an integral part of the college fraternity experience. The spirit of helping others was strong in many chapters this past year. Three awards, the Paul C. Beam, Stan Brown, and Lubbock Trophies, are given annually to chapters which pursue community service excellence.

The Paul C. Beam for the outstanding single philanthropic (revenue generating) project went to Florida Alpha. The chapter held its annual Slugfest and collected \$19,000 for The Boys and Girls Club of Alachua County. This was the fifth time Florida Alpha has won this award. Kansas Alpha and

Ontario Gamma both received honorable mention.

The Stan Brown Trophy for outstanding individual service project went to Massachusetts Gamma for the second year in a row and the fifth time in the chapter's history. This award was presented to the Fraternity in 1986 by Stanley D.

Nineteen members of Texas Epsilon held offices in student government, including the vice president of IFC. Brothers were also members of 15 student organizations and 17 honor societies, and 20 men earned the dean's list, better than any other fraternity on campus.

Members of the Texas Tech chapter participate in six different varsity sports, and the 1991 Trautman Award winner for the best college baseball player in the Fraternity, Mark Brandenburg, is a member. The chapter won Texas Tech's Greek Week and claimed "best fraternity on campus" honors.

The Housser Trophy honors the best Canadian chapter and was donated by the Vancouver Alumni Club in memory of George E. Housser, past president of the General Council. The Ontario Gamma chapter at McMaster University captured this year's honor. Founded in 1990, the chapter is the youngest to ever win the trophy. The chapter compiled a 68.34% grade average and organized educational seminars for its members with speakers from the university and Phi Delt alumni.

The men of Ontario Gamma also organized many philanthropic events, including their annual

"Freeze-A-Phi," which raised more than \$2,100 for SWHAT (Student Walk Home Assistance Team), an escort service that insures student safety on campus.

The Kansas City Trophy, the last chapter excellence award presented at the General Convention, was first sponsored in 1929 by the Cleveland Alumni Club. In 1958, the Kansas City Alumni Club began sponsoring the award. Texas Gamma at Southwestern University earned this year's trophy. The chapter placed eight members on the dean's list and 13 men in five honor societies.



Greg Heyt receives the St. Louis Trophy for New Jersey Alpha. He is flanked by delegates from North Carolina Delta and Missouri Epsilon, who were runners-up this year. The St. Louis Trophy honors the chapter with the most outstanding member education program.



Brown, past president of the General Council, who established Phi Delta Theta's community service program in 1956.

The Lubbock Trophy for the best continuing community service program was awarded to Michigan Delta at GMI Engineering and Management Institute. This is the eleventh time the chapter has won this award. The members participated in more than thirty projects and donated a total of 2,967 hours of work to the community. Arkansas Alpha, New Mexico Alpha, and Ontario Gamma earned honorable mentions.

The Bininger Religious Life Award is presented annually to the chapter of Phi Delta Theta whose members, individually and in group projects, best seek to develop high standards of moral character. The winner for the eleventh time was Texas Epsilon, from Texas Tech University. North

Carolina Delta earned honorable mention.

Two awards were presented for outstanding chapter publications, the William Allen White Outstanding Alumni Newsletter and the Outstanding Rush Brochure. The Outstanding Alumni Newsletter Award was awarded to Alabama Beta at Auburn. The Rush Publication Award winner was Kansas Epsilon.

For the third year in a row the men of Texas Gamma won the Dallas Alumni Award for outstanding alumni programming.

The Hayward S. Biggers Ritual Trophy for chapters that demonstrate quality Ritual performance went to: California Omicron, Missouri Epsilon, Nevada Beta, New Jersey Alpha, North Carolina Delta, Ohio Alpha, Ontario Gamma, Pennsylvania Mu, Pennsylvania Nu, and Texas Gamma.

Every year Phi Delta Theta honors those chapters which demonstrate



▲ Bill James, Iota North province president, presents the Paul C. Beam Trophy to Florida Alpha for the fifth time in the chapter's history. Ontario Gamma and Kansas Alpha earned honorable mention. From left: Bill James, Brent Herspiegel of Ontario Gamma, Robert Bradley of Florida Alpha, and Tim Calvert of Kansas Alpha.

◀ Chris Kuffner of Michigan Delta receives the Lubbock Trophy for best continuing community service program.

▼ Stan Brown, past president of the General Council presents the Stan Brown Trophy for best single community service project to Massachusetts Gamma delegate, Chris Ellefson.



sound learning. Arkansas Alpha, California Lambda, Colorado Beta, Georgia Gamma, Indiana Lambda, Iowa Alpha, Kansas Delta, Maryland Beta, Missouri Epsilon, Mississippi Alpha, New Hampshire Beta, Nevada Alpha, North Carolina Delta, Oklahoma Delta, Ohio Alpha, Oregon Gamma, South Carolina Beta, Vermont Alpha, and Washington Epsilon each earned the Scholarship Award for being the first-ranked chapter in scholarship on campus.

For overall chapter excellence, the Silver Star and Gold Star awards are given to all chapters which fulfill the criteria. The Silver Star is an honorable mention excellence award with slightly less demanding criteria than that of the Gold Star Award.

The winners of this year's Silver Star Award were: California Nu, California Xi, California Omicron, Kansas Beta, Missouri Beta, New Hampshire Beta, New York Epsilon, Pennsylvania Nu, Texas Xi, Washington Beta, and Washington Delta.

The Gold Star Award is the top award for which a chapter can be nominated. Guideline areas used in determining eligibility include scholarship, chapter management, alumni relations, fraternity life, and Phi Kappa education.

The winners of the 1991-92 Gold Star Award were: Alberta Alpha, California Iota, California Lambda, California Mu, Colorado Gamma, Illinois Beta, Kansas Alpha, Michigan Delta, Missouri Delta, Missouri Epsilon, New Jersey Alpha, North Carolina Delta, Ohio Alpha, Ohio Lambda, Ohio Mu, Ontario Gamma, Oregon Gamma, Pennsylvania Zeta, Pennsylvania Theta, Texas Gamma, Texas Epsilon, and Vermont Alpha.

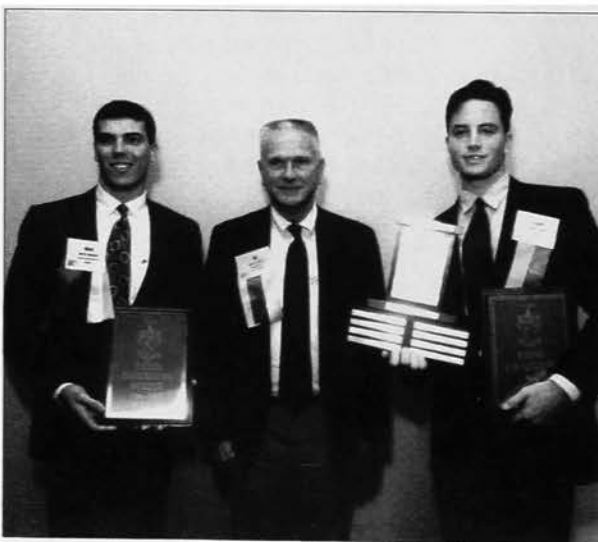
The General Fraternity congratulates all the chapters receiving awards this year and encourages all chapters to apply for next year's awards. [W]



Twenty-two chapters received the Gold Star Award for outstanding excellence, including: Alberta Alpha, California Iota, California Lambda, California Mu, Colorado Gamma, Illinois Beta, Kansas Alpha, Michigan Delta, Mississippi Beta, Missouri Delta, Missouri Epsilon, New Jersey Alpha, North Carolina Delta, Ohio Alpha, Ohio Lambda, Ohio Mu, Ontario Gamma, Oregon Gamma, Pennsylvania Zeta, Pennsylvania Theta, Texas Gamma, Texas Epsilon, and Vermont Alpha.



Twenty chapters earned the Scholarship Award for the top scholastic ranking on campus, including: Arkansas Alpha, California Lambda, Colorado Beta, Indiana Lambda, Iowa Alpha, Kansas Delta, Maryland Beta, Missouri Epsilon, Mississippi Alpha, New Hampshire Beta, Nevada Alpha, North Carolina Delta, Ohio Alpha, Oklahoma Delta, Oregon Gamma, South Carolina Beta, Texas Eta, Vermont Alpha, and Washington Epsilon.



Texas Tech wins the Binger Religious Life Award. Mark Medlock receives honorable mention for North Carolina Delta; Bill Stitt, past president of the General Council and General Fraternity chaplain; and Geoff Hicks accepts the trophy for Texas Epsilon.

Rob McInnes, Alpha East province president, presents the new Houser Trophy at an alumni reception at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.



Canadian alumni donate new Houser Trophy

Inuit sculpture displayed at General Headquarters

by Robert S. McInnes, Dalhousie '85

A new Houser Trophy was presented to the Fraternity at a reception for area alumni at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C., June 17 before the General Convention began in Arlington. This trophy replaces an Inuit soapstone carving originally donated by the Vancouver Alumni Club at the 1974 Convention. The original carving, which portrayed an Inuit hunter, was irreparably damaged a few years after it was first awarded. The Fraternity has been without a trophy ever since, although the Houser Award continued to be presented annually to the best Canadian chapter.

The new trophy follows the precedent set by the Vancouver Alumni Club, as another soapstone carving was selected. Allan Paul, *Manitoba '70*, and Alpha East

province president, Rob McInnes, *Dalhousie '85*, contacted dozens of Phis from coast to coast in Canada to raise the funds to purchase a new trophy. Within a few hours, they raised nearly \$3,000.00. They then set out to find a suitable replacement.

While carving of any nature would undoubtedly be striking, they wanted to find a trophy that exemplified the spirit of the Fraternity in Canada. They chose a carving entitled "Birdman" by the Inuit artist Aqjangjuk Shaa, who resides in Cape Dorset, North West Territories. His interpretation of a man becoming an owl as a transformation piece was, for obvious reasons, a perfect choice.

Shaa's creations have become famous among connoisseurs of native art, and he has held exhibitions in every major city in Canada, as well as across the United States, Europe, and

the Far East, including the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Ottawa and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The new trophy was presented to the Fraternity on behalf of all those who had contributed to purchase the carving, at a reception at the Canadian Embassy in Washington on June 17, 1992. Although the trophy will remain at the Fraternity's General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio in perpetuity, it will be presented annually at Convention and Leadership College to the best Canadian chapter.

The 35 brothers who have contributed to the Houser Trophy Fund are as follows: Peter Antonoff, Jean-Michael Blais, George Brigden, Tim Bullen, Trevor Bullen, Ian Cockburn, John Eng, Robert Galvin, Fred Green, Greg Hardy, Jonathon Harris, Jim Hoppe, Marc Hopper, Kevin Linden, Grant Loree, David Lothian, Doug MacKay, Sean Maddox, Andrew McInnes, Robert McInnes, Donald McInnes, Michael Mickhel, Russell Nagano, Steven Niles, Doug North, Patrick Oland, Neil Park, Allan Paul, Jamie Rankin, Colin Ross, Richard Rowland, Lloyd Russell, Kirpaul Sangara, Rejean Seguin, and Chris Thompson. ☐

The vanishing Bushman tribes

John Perrott's new book focuses on the people from 'The Gods Must Be Crazy' and their struggle for survival

Bush for the Bushman, by John Perrott, Beaver Pond Publishing, Greenville, PA. 1992. 227 pages. \$14.95.

Not many people think that human beings could be listed as an endangered species, but the African Bushman is just that. As civilization encroached on their land, the Bushman's numbers dwindled from perhaps 300,000 before the Dutch arrived in Africa to less than 70,000 today. As the destructive progression of civilization destroys this nomadic people, politics and apathy in Botswana slow attempts to find a solution.

Bush for the Bushman chronicles the adventures of John Perrott, *California '54*, who lived in Africa more than 16 years, on an expedition to Botswana and his once-in-a-lifetime encounter with a small clan of Bushmen of the Kalahari, the same people featured in the movie "The Gods Must Be Crazy." This experience catapulted Perrott into his position as a staunch defender and supporter of this previously overlooked endangered species. The book eloquently encourages vocal, high-powered support to help save this culture before it is destroyed.

Perrott and six other Americans, led by Dr. Jack Wheeler, spent ten days during the summer of 1988 in a remote corner of Botswana, largely uninhabited and untouched by civilization. With the help of a young South African, they were able to locate a still "wild" clan of Bushmen. Communicating with a clan which had never seen white men before was an exacting task, involving three interpreters to translate from English to Tswana to the Bushman's click language. The clan of twelve still dressed in skins and survived only by foraging and hunting with poisoned arrows in the thorn and thirstland where there is no surface water. Perrott observed the clan's stone-age camp life, and accompanied the men on a hunt.

"The wild Bushmen are a gentle people, exuding a calm and peace we can only envy," Perrott says.

He was so affected by the Bushmen that he determined to help them. He has made their survival his cause, trying to raise awareness and pressure the governments of Botswana and Namibia to reserve land for these nomadic tribes. Ninety percent of the proceeds from this book go to Bushman survival causes.



Postharvest Physiology of Perishable Plant Products, by Stanley J. Kays, *Oklahoma State '64*, Van Nostrand Reinhold, New York, NY. 1991. 532 pages.

The book represents the first university level textbook on postharvest biology. It provides a thorough overview of how plants and live plant products respond after harvest. It covers the postharvest physiology of perishable crops, including food crops such as grains, fruits, vegetables, and nuts, as well as floral, ornamental, and turf crops.

The author focuses on the basic principles governing postharvest physiology, starting with the cellular and subcellular structure of harvested products, through metabolic alterations and changes in biochemical constituents after harvest. The transient physical and biochemical state of harvested products is emphasized throughout the book, and environmental factors that modulate the rate of change are identified.

In covering the nature and structure of harvested products, the book discusses the basic

environmental factors that cause stress after harvest; the principles of gas, solvent, and solute movement within harvested products, and exchanges with the external environment; as well as principles of heat, heat transfer, and cooling.

Dr. Kays is a professor at the University of Georgia and a member of the Center for Plant Molecular Biology. He has published extensively in the area of plant physiology and chemistry. The primary focus of this research program is the chemistry of flavor. He has cooperative programs in West Africa, South America, and Southeast Asia and has traveled extensively in relation to his work.

- donated by the author

Summit's Glory, by George W. Knepper. University of Akron Press, Akron, OH. 1990. 159 pages.

This is a historical sketch of Akron and Buchtel Colleges.

- donated by Paul Martin

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome & the Yeast Connection, by Dr. William G. Crook, University of the South '37. Professional Books, Jackson, TN, 1992. 381 pages. \$14.95.

This easy-to-read book discusses chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS), one of the most misunderstood illnesses of the day. It helps both patients and physicians understand how CFS starts, what the symptoms are, and how it can be managed simply through diet.

CFS is a debilitating

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illness that manifests itself in the form of many different infections and allergies that weaken the body's immune system and can result in persistent fatigue, loss of concentration, intestinal problems, and other systemic illnesses. Dr. Crook draws on a large body of support data to conclude that yeast and bacterial growth play a large part in the development of CFS, and that the best way to combat yeast growth is through a diet that avoids sugar, alcohol, and other allergens.

The book is written for the layman and the CFS sufferer, but contains important information for physicians. It is cleverly illustrated by the author's wife, Cynthia Crook.

This is Dr. Crook's 11th book, and he has published numerous papers in medical literature. He

speaks publicly to a variety of groups around the world and has appeared on many radio and television programs.

-donated by the author

Fletcher Benton, by Edward Lucie-Smith. Harry N. Abrams, Inc., New York, NY. 1990. 336 pages.

This abundantly illustrated volume surveys the work of Fletcher Benton, *Miami (Ohio) '54* one of the most important American sculptors of the twentieth century. The development of his art, from painting to kinetic sculpture to the massive, commanding works of recent years, is fully examined in the context of the modernist tradition. This is a long-awaited retrospective on the work of one of our finest artists.

Whether he uses corten or mild steel, whether the

medium is painted, burnished, or left in its raw state, Benton works with authority and sureness. He moves from small-scale pieces (eight inches) to large (forty feet) with great ease. In this book, noted British art historian Edward Lucie-Smith places



Benton's work in historical perspective.

An essay on the artist is provided by Paul J. Karlstrom, who interviewed Benton

extensively to provide an intimate psychological portrait of this complex sculptor.

Fletcher Benton's work is in the collections of many major museums and private and corporate collections worldwide, including Andrew Emmerich's sculpture garden Top Gallant, the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Washington, D.C., the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Kroller-Muller State Museum, Otterlo, the Netherlands, and the Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden, Los Angeles. This fascinating, superbly produced book makes a major contribution to the understanding of contemporary sculpture.

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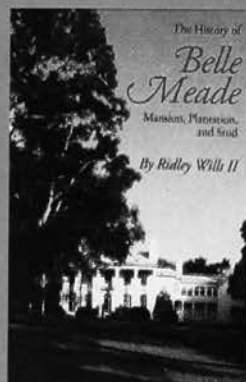
History of Belle Meade wins book award

The History of Belle Meade Mansion, Plantation, and Stud by Ridley Wills II, Vanderbilt University Press, Nashville, TN. 1991. 383 pages.

Ridley Wills, *Vanderbilt '56*, recently won the eighth annual Tennessee History Book Award for this amazingly detailed history of the Belle Meade plantation.

The book traces the history of Belle Meade from a log cabin alongside a buffalo trail to one of the South's grand plantations

and horse nurseries to its demise and eventual development into Nashville's premier residential community. In the process, he provides a fully documented account of the origins and evolution of the plantation, its grand mansion, and its Thoroughbred breeding farm. Along the way, he tells the story of the Harding and Jackson families, who carved Belle Meade from a wilderness and brought it to international fame both for its excellence in horse breeding and for its



hospitality in the Southern tradition.

On the small scale of human events, Wills focuses on the details of farming practices, the expansions and renovations of the mansion, the education and personalities of children, and the problems of daily living in the midst

of war. On the large scale of nineteenth-century American history, Belle Meade becomes a viewing point for the comings and goings of people and events so easily described as historical: Andrew Jackson and Sam Houston, Generals Johnston and Grant, and the Civil War and Reconstruction. Weaving together family and regional history, Wills provides his reader with the most substantial account ever written of the land, people, buildings, and Thoroughbreds that for a century made Belle Meade the "Queen of Tennessee plantations."

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LETTERS

AIDS proves no one is invincible

Editor:

I have just finished reading Dr. Larry Baratta's article on AIDS [summer '92], and I am deeply moved. This extremely well-composed article sets forth that AIDS is a reality. College students and fraternity men can no longer feel that they are invincible from such a disease. Everyone must take precautions. I hope that the article will affect others as it has affected me.

- Brian Malison, Tampa '94

A matter of life and death

Editor:

I have just finished reading Dr. Larry Baratta's article on AIDS. I have been impressed with the last few editions of our fraternal magazine, but I must say this may be the hardest-hitting copy seen to date. Dr. Baratta's article struck a chord and a fear which no doubt all who are associated with any Greek society feel concerning the transmission of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases through irresponsible sexual activity. This letter is by no means an indictment of the atmosphere seen in Greek chapters across the country; on the contrary, it is praise to *The Scroll* and to Dr. Baratta for taking on the responsibility of publishing such a powerful article. It is also a plea to all chapter presidents and leaders to read this account in a chapter meeting, and to include its publication in pledge class educational materials.

Responsibility far exceeds the treasures,

alcohol policies, and scholarship programs of chapters in the realm of Phi Delta Theta; it must reach each individual Phi and how he conducts himself with regard to his sexual practices. No longer is it a matter of upholding the teachings of the Bond, it literally is a matter of life and death.

- Don G. Heatherly, DePauw '87

AIDS article should be required reading

Editor:

Congratulations on finally including a well-written article on HIV and AIDS. My impression of *The Scroll* has dramatically improved.

This article should be copied and sent to all chapters for required reading, especially since teenagers are one of the fastest-increasing segments for HIV infection. In my opinion, any future articles should also include simple graphics on the proper application and use of condoms.

- Bryan Malone, Nevada (Reno) '86

AIDS victims should be responsible

Editor:

As a mother of a Phi Delta Theta member at Emory University, I was moved by the story of AIDS by Dr. Baratta. However, I was extremely troubled by the lack of any mention of the responsibility of the physician or young man to his sexual partners.

These individuals (men or women) are at serious risk, both to themselves and to their future sexual

partners. Knowledge and responsibility for one's actions may not stop the AIDS plague, but it is our only weapon to slow the spread.

- Anita August, York, PA.

Little help goes a long way

Editor:

As you know, on June 19, 1991, I was diagnosed with an acute form of leukemia. On June 8, 1992 after nearly a year of tremendous hardship, I was able to return to work through the grace of God. I would like to thank the many brothers who wrote letters and sent gifts to me. I believe that good can come out of any situation, and so it was with my illness. Because of the small number of people on the Bone Marrow Registry, there are few compatible donors. Through the help others gave me, hundreds of people have been registered. If any chapters are searching for a greatly needed service project, please contact: Wayne Stellar 800/326-5079.

- Keith Little, North Carolina State '90

General Fraternity diversity?

Editor:

I was greatly impressed by "Changing Campus Demographics & Multiculturalism" [spring '92]. The responses that the article produced also gave me hope and assurance that my Phi Delt Brothers across the country truly believe in the brotherhood ideology.

As an African-American attending a large southern university, pledging a historically or

predominantly white fraternity required a great deal of soul-searching and a strong sense of self-confidence. Unfortunately, I lost a few friends because of my decision to pledge, and for a few weeks, I was known as the campus "sell-out". But even with all the turmoil I experienced, the friendships that I developed at North Carolina Delta surpass everything.

However, I frequently find myself looking through past *Scrolls*, searching for African-American or other minority province presidents or chapter consultants. Recently, I was upset when I viewed a group photo of the 1991 Leadership College and noticed no African-Americans in the picture How can one expect individual chapters to modify their traditional recruitment practices when [the General Fraternity] is not willing to be a role model?

- Shelton M. Shepard, North Carolina State '92

Corrections: on page 111 of the summer 1992 issue, Russel Shelden's name is incorrectly spelled. It should read *Shelden*, not *Sheldon*. We extend our apologies.

- In the "Chapter Grand" of the spring issue, Brother James W. Christie, Pennsylvania '36 earned his MBA at Harvard University not Howard.

- In the summer issue, a photo in "Miller's Meanderings" incorrectly identified Bill Hammond. The Oregon Alpha Golden Legionnaire is actually Edwin L. Martindale.

Is Dr. Whipple the youngest president ever elected?

by Robert J. Miller, New Mexico '50
executive vice president emeritus

With the election of Edward George Whipple, *Hanover '74*, to the presidency of Phi Delta Theta's General Council at the recent Convention, the question has been asked, "Is he our youngest president?" To paraphrase an old saying, one might offer a quick quip from the hip and reply, "Not by a long shot," but that would be begging the issue. Besides, such a response might be interpreted as a pun or a mixed metaphor.

Ed Whipple was, in fact, 40 years, 6 months, and 11 days old when he became president of Phi Delta Theta at the close of the 1992 Convention on June 21. To find a younger president of the General Council we must go all the way back to George Banta Jr., *Wabash '14*, who was almost 39 and a half years of age when he became president in 1932. Incidentally, George was initiated at the Niagara Falls, New York, Convention on August 11, 1910. He is the other half of the only father-son team to serve as president of the Fraternity.

Having assured you that Brother Whipple is not the youngest Phi to serve

as president, we want to go one step further and answer the obvious question, "Who was the youngest?" We know that there are two, and there may be as many as five, Phis who were elevated to the highest elected rank in the Fraternity before their 25th birthday. Why the uncertainty? you ask.

Well, it seems that the Fraternity archives do not contain the birth dates for eight of the 54 General Council presidents. Readers may rest assured that staff members will be busy ferreting out this information during the coming year. Even so, we feel fairly certain that the youngest person ever elected president was the other half of the Banta duo referred to above, George Banta, *Franklin '76*. He was elected as the Fraternity's very first president of the General Council at the 1880 Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, held

October 26-29. His age at the time was 23 years, 3 months, and 13 days. His successor, Hilton U. Brown, *Butler '80*, took office in 1882 at the age of 23 years, 10 months, and 7 days.

Keep in mind that the Fraternity was only 32 years old in 1880, so the election of a young president would have been expected. Also remember that until we establish a definite date of birth for Carroll Phillips Bassett, *Lafayette '83*, Eugene Henry Lewis Randolph, *CCNY '85*, and William Washington Quarrels, *Alabama '87*, we will not



George Banta Sr.

know for certain who was, in fact, the youngest president. These brothers served as the third, fourth and fifth presidents respectively.

As the Fraternity aged, the trend was toward older

General Council presidents. It would appear that between 1880 and 1900 no president exceeded the age of 40. During the first quarter of the 20th century, the typical age ranged between the low 30s and mid-40s. Between 1925 and 1950 we saw presidents in their 50s and 60s. Indeed, the oldest person to serve as our leader was elected during this era. The story is unique.

Due to World War II, there was no Convention in 1944. William Mather Lewis, *Knox '00*, had been

elected our war time president at the 1942 meeting in Chicago. Under normal circumstances, he would have served until the next General Convention, which was held in 1946. Brother Lewis died on November 11, 1945, as the result of a heart attack. Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, *Tulane '95*, was elected by his fellow Council members to fill the unexpired term as president. He was one month shy of his 72nd birthday.

Trivia buffs might be interested in learning that Brother Cluverius was born on Christmas Day, 1874, and he was initiated on the Fraternity's 43rd birthday, December 26, 1891. (Incidentally, Brother Cluverius was aboard the U.S.S. Maine when it was blown up in Havana Harbor on February 15, 1898.)

The third quarter of this century has found an even division among presidents in their 40s, 50s, and 60s. Since the Convention of 1974, however, the age has ranged from 40 to 57, with the average being 50.

This all goes to prove that there is no stopping an avid historian. Were it not for *The Scroll* editor's leaning over our shoulder, clearing his throat, and suggesting that the copy deadline has already passed, this little story could go on forever. Perhaps the reader will find it intriguing and, if he does, he may even suggest an additional topic or two needing investigation.

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